TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1975

# Housing bill veto hinted

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
President Ford, today indicated he will veto the \$1.35
billion housing bill, //floyse
Republican\_leader\_John J.
Rhodes told reporters.
The 'GOP—congressional
leaders held a news briefing

The GOP—coreaders held a ne The GOP—congressional leaders held a news briefing following a 75-minute meeting with—Ford—on—forthcoming legislation which also included the crime bill.

Rhodes said the main reason

for the presidential veto of the housing bill is that the measure "does not appear to

take care of the problem."
He said that the legislation was "not thought out" and that with the recent increase in housing starts, it—would have little impact. little impact.
Ford has until June 24 to act on the legislation. Rhodes said the veto message may be accompanied by a substitute bill because "the administration is not unmindful

Backers of the bill, which passed Congress last Wed-nesday, said it would spur

construction of 400,000 houses, preyent 100,000 forcelosures and return to the government more money than it costs.

to 24, more than enough to override a veto, but la 253 to 155 margin in the House was short of the two-thirds margin needed to make it a law over Ford's veto.

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It offers middle-income homebuyers mortgage interest subsidies and provides loans of \$250, a month for two years to

homeowners who lose their jobs in the recession and are threafened with foreclosure. The , bill also would offer \$1,000 in. cash to buyers of homes under construction after March 25. Buyers of homes built before then are eligible for a \$2,000 tax credit under the tax cut already enacted.

Rhodes said that Ford also is against creation of a new consumer agency. Instead, the President told the leaders he

sumer divisions in the various Cabinet departments. Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said that a tough crime message will be sent to Congress shortly, probably before the end of the week.

perore the end of the week.

At the meeting with Ford in
the Cabinet Room, the
Republican leaders appeared,
jublant. Asked why, Scott said
it was because the
Republicans feel they "are the
only cohesive force in town."



Prospects looking up RECOVERING from rare bose marrow transplant-three-weeks-ags, four-month old Amanda Sheets is beld by Nurse Käthy Lazzeri in a Detroit, Mich, hospital. Amanda wasn't given more than a year In live hecause her body couldn't produce antibodies to fight infection but the operation is expected to enable her to lead a full, normal life. She may need similar surgery again in the butture, however, Ulrus, phowers, ph

# CSI trustees OK

Turks demand new US base talks

ANKARA (UPI) — Turkey, angered at the arms embargo imposed by the U.S. Congress, formally notified the United States today that it must rengoliate the future of its bases, in Turkey—including-the vital Black Sea bases used to monitor Soviet missile launchings.

Turkish press reports said if the U.S. arms embargo was not lifted by July 15, Turkey would close down the 25 American bases in the country.

today

#### Portugese newspaper reopening delayed

LISBON (UPI) - The military postponed the reopering of the Socialist newspaper Republica for another 24 hours today after journalists on the newspaper blocked the doors and demanded the government obey its new press law.

#### Scheel tells Congress ties stronger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — West German President Walter
Scheel tald a joint session of Congress today recent world events
—interring the Indochina debacle—have strengthened rather
than-weakened U.S. ties with Europe.
In the rare address by a foreign leader to the nation's
lawmakers, Scheel also called for long term American European
cooperation which he said should be marked by candor and
mutual trust

#### House rejects increase in debt limit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, apparently frustrated with increased federal spending which Congress itself has fostered, has rejected a large increase in the national debt

The House Ways and Means Committee now must start fresh and develop a new debt ceiling proposal before the current ceiling expires June 30 and leaves the government unable to borrow money to pay its bills or salaries.

#### Court orders coal impact statement

WASHINGTON (Stap) — The U. S. Court of Appeals here, in a 2-1 ruling, has put the Interior Department on notice that it must file—a-comprehensive environmental impact statement. If it decides to proceed with a program to control development of coal resources on tederal land in four Western states. The federal government had argued in response to a suit by the Sierra Citub that the leasing and other uses o federal lands in parts of Wyoming, Montana, and the Dakotas did not require a-comprehensive study of impact on natural resources.

#### Investigators want gas price like data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee has served subpoenas on seven major oil companies and a Irade association in connection with an investigation that the firms submitted misleading natural gas estimates in order to get higher processing the service of the

prices.

Rep. John E. Moss, D-Callf., whose House Oversight and Investigations subcommittee is conducting the probe, said he expects those subpoenand to comply. If they do not, and dequoted Moss as saying, the subcommittee can cite them for

### Corporations immune from political suits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme' Court ruled unanimously today that a stockholder may not sue corporate directors for damages under the federal law prohibiting political contributions by corporations.

In the opinion by Justice William J. Brennan Jr., the Courtsaid such a suit "would intrude into an area traditionally committed to state law."



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#### City Remains

The city of Tei Aviv is sold to be some 2,700 years old. Turks, Byzanites, Romons and Greeks, as well as the Crusaders, have left their mark on the ancient city, now important politically, and class to tourists. Magic Valley Jourists are shopping the Want-Ad-inow for dependable transportation to make travel tilms more enjoyable. Be ture to theck the care, bodis; trailers and compers listed in today's Castellide Section.

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# 16% larger budget

raising salary costs from \$920,000 to \$1,039,400.

Vocational expenses rose 15 per cent overall, from \$724,551 to \$836,317, with about a 14 per cent increase in salaries, from \$64.000 to \$729,465 budget.
Only-one-trustee-had

Only—one—trustee—had-questions about the proposed budget and the approval was unanimous.

The biggest budgetary in-crease came in the area of fixed charges, which was up 20 per\_cent\_from \$435,100 to.
\$752,500 in that area alone, payroll lax payments were up 67 per cent, group insurance coats rose 73 per cent. telephone costs increased 47 per cent and utility payments werning 30 per cent.

The budget for the academic side of the CSI program was up 13 per cent, from \$1,048,850 to \$1,167,000 A. \$1,167, Administration costs rose by about 7 per cent, with most expenses in the administrative category remaining nearly the same. Salary increases amounted to 6 per cent, bringing total administrative expenditures up from \$179,700 to \$191,200. expenditur to \$191,200.

Library costs rose about 1. per cent, from \$133,00 to \$147,200, with a 15 per cent increase in salary expenses.

And costs for the operation and maintenance of the plant rose about 15 per cent, from Library costs rose rose about 15 per cent, from \$443,700 to \$510,100, with In creases in salary payments at about 25 per cent.

Grain inspection

problems remain

M. Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department's internal
investigative agency found two years ago that the Grain
Division, which is responsible for assuring the safeness and
quality of United States grain shipments, was failing to meet
some of these shortcomings have still not been corrected.
The problems found in the Grain Division ranged from
withholding of information, about dangerously contaminated
grain to suggestions of cozy relations between federal officials
and an organization of major exporters.

The findings were part of a 102-page report by the Office of the
Inspector General, an agency that has since been divided into
two units — the Office of Investigation and the Office of Audits.
Ervin L. Peterson, administrator of the Agriculture
Marketing Service, whose jurisdiction includes the Grain
Division, commented when asked about the findings in a copy of
the report obtained by the New York Times:

marketing Service, whose jurisdiction includes the Grain Division, commented when asked about the findings in a copy of the report obtained by the New York Times: "I think you could say that what we haven't corrected, we're

well on the way to correcting."
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Wallenda, granddaughfor

An expenditure not reflected in the general lund budget, federal assistance increased about 29 per cent, from \$272,000 to \$350,000.

Taylor said the average sallary increase for all employes came to 9.8 per cent, but added administrative Taises averaged about 6 per cent.

The percentage increases in salary expenditures are higher than 9.8 due to the addition or proposed hiring of new personnel and the change from a 9-month of 12-month contract for others, Taylor said.

Two additional persons will be hired in the vocational area, the said, probably one in the

he said, probably one in the academic area and two in the

maintenance department.

—Also discussed at the trusteemeeting was an unusual problem which has arisen on 
roofs of two college buildings.

Taylor told trustees small 
roof sections on both the Fine 
Arts and Shields buildings are 
buckling up. The roof is constructed with concrete, a layer 
of polyurethane foam, and 
topped with a layer of tar and 
roolling materials. Apparently 
the foam has buckled up, 
Taylor gaild.

Taylor said. With the aid of the architect, experts have been contacted to find the problem and its

solution.

Taylor said he hoped the major cost of repair or replacement would be borne by the firm which supplied the

by the firm which supplied the foam material. The experts "feel very sure 90 per cent (of the problem) is the material, "Taylor said. Taylor also reported that Tuesday through Friday, the higher commission from the Morthwest Accreditation Commission would meet in Twin Falls at the Holiday Inn. Taylor said it was the first time the commission had met-outside the state of Oregon. Members of the commission will tour the CSI campus during their stay.

By NIE BAIRD JONES

By "NIE BAIRD JONES Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — Nellsen and Co., Twin Falls, was awarded the contract for phase I construction at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital during a Monday night meeting of the hospital board.

TF firm awarded

hospital contract

during a Monday night meeting of the hospital board.

The firm submitted a base bid of \$474.800 which was about \$7,700 lower than the bid submitted by Arrington Brokhers, Twin Falls: Two alternates were also approved which will add about \$2,700 to the bid figure.

Hospital administrator James Rosenbaum said the architects found both bids in good order but recommended the lowest be accepted. He said the firm will begin work within 10 days of notification of the award of contract and will have 280 working days to complete the project. Phase 1 calls for remodeling the second floor office area for the addition of 20 more medical and surgical beds, and the addition of a three-bed psychiatric ward. A sundeck on the third floor, will be enclosed for office proons and classrooms taken over by the hospital bed additions.

Subcontinuous and the submitted with Nellsen Co. will

classrooms taken or a ditions.
Subcontractors working with Nellsen Co. will be A and B Plumbing Co., Twin Falls, and Howard Electric-Denver, Colo.

The board discussed the need for additional space in the infant intensive care unit. A small storage space will be taken into the unit to allow

for eight rather than five incubators. Rosebaum said the factility is betify widely used by doctors from throughout the area.

Dr. Ben Katx told the board many of the babies who died at birth are now being saved by the special equipment and care facilities in the unit. Those requiring long-term care, however, are still being transferred to centers in Sail.

Board members discussed replacement of the air conditioning units which have failed to function properly since being installed several years ago. Rosenbaum said the cooler weather has helped and so far the equipment is operating and may get through the season.

He said experts asked to check into the problem have recommended replacement of the problem have recommended replacement of the present piston operated compressor with the new more reliable rotary screet-type compressor. No action was taken, pending further information on cost and installation time.

Dr. Charles R. McWilliams, radiologist, presented the board with plans for revising his department to better hande the needs of area residents.

He said about 33 per cent of the work in the

residents.

He said about 33 per cent of the work in the department is chest x-ray and presently persons are required to wait at length for dressing rooms and X-ray examinations.

# 'Great Wallenda,' 70, still performs on highwire

## By GEORGE WILEY Times News writer

FILER — The wind raises a layer of dust and sends it sliding across the arena at the

silding across the arena at the Filer falrgrounds. Karl Wallenda, the Great Wallenda, originator of the Flying Wallendas and the seven-man pyramid, stands in the dust checking the rigging which grounds one end of the 40-foot, highwire on which he and his troupe will perform. "This is called a deadman," he says, pointing to the cluster of stakes and blocks to, which the main cable and the support cables are bound. The remark is not lost.

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After 54 years on the highwire. Wallenda is wellacquainted with death. He has
lost a brother, a son-in-law and
a nephew in falls. His son is
partly-paralyzed and must use
a wheelchair.

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a wheelchair.

"This wind should die down
at night," Wallenda says.

In their heyday the Flying
Wallendas headlined with the
best: For 1792ars, from 1928 to
1944, Wallenda and his family
troupe were a top act with the
Ringling. Bros.. Barnum and
Balley, Circus. The seven-man
pyramid, was the highlight of

tor 20 years without incident.

In 1962 during a performance in Detroit, that all
changed. For reasons which
Wallenda still cannot explain,
the pyramid toppled and
troupe members fell to the
ground. Wallenda himself was troupe members fell to the ground. Wallenda himself was able to grab the wire and keep from falling but a son-je-awand a nephew were killed and Wallenda's son received the rinjuries which paralyzed him. For awhile the Flying Wallendas were finished, but slowly. Karl. Wallenda came-back.

performing highwire men. His granddaughter, Rietla-at the age of 14, is the youngest of highwire artists. —
Along with grandson Ricky and a non-family member. Farrell Hattig, Rietla and her grandfather make up the present Wallenda troupe. —
They will perform today and-tomorrow as headiluers—with the William Kay Shrine Circus at the Filer fairgrounds. Karl Wallenda grew up in Germany, a member of a fourth-generation circus—family—He-began performing on the highwire—at the age of 16, in the circus which his faither ran. Even after 80 years

"Nobody knows," Wallenda days of the accident which destroyed his troupe. "One man screamed he can't hold anymore and the whole

anymore and the pyramid collapsed."

Wallenda still: performs—at—the same height. He still tuses, the same cable he was using on the day of the accident.

But the scars are there. Wallenda's wife, who performed with him for 30 years, with not longer watch the act.

"She is afraid it will happen again," Wallenda says.

again," Wallenda says. (Continued on p. 15)

## Bliss levy vote today

HLISS — Bilss school patrons vote today on a 12.75-mill maintenance and operationlevy. The polls will remain open until 8 p.m.

The levy, if approved, will bring an estimated \$97,000 to the Bilss District

ocnool.

Once the levy is approved it will be divided among new isothooks, teaching sides, hot lunch program, library enlargement and addition of machines for an office occupations class that will be offered this fall, according to Supt. Burton Lenker.

Lenker.
"We have maintained this same mill levy for over three years without going to the taxpayers for the increase and people worder how we 50 k."
"It's management and how we spend the dollar," he said.

# Thailand departure

STRING OF BR-winged Fill fighter-bombers axi out for takeoff from Khorat Air Base, Thalland, Sunday as they left that Southeast Asian land.—The U.S.-is continuing its pullout of air power from Thalland. (UPI)

# Deficiencies remain in USDA grain unit

(Continued from p. 1)
it report was the genesis of my close and
ing surveillance of the Grain Division."
said he has asked for the audit shortly

after taking his position in 1972.

The official, who is retiring this month, said, he had immediately begun demanding managerial "responses" to the problems found; and noted that he had recently shuffled the division's top

oblems in the Grain Division cited in the rt included the following:

report included the following:

The division held up a proposed regulation because of objections by one association whose prinkfipal members are large grain-exporting corporations, but made no cantact with the 40 or more other organizations in the grain trade that would be affected.

- Federal grain inspectors did not inform the Food and Drug Administration when they found Food and Drug Administration when they found grain contaminated with nazardous substances although the withholding of the information permitted such grain to go into mixtures destined for human use.

— The division did not produce a safety code to prevent the exposure of employes to health hazards in fumigated ship holds. The code is still

pending two years after the report was issued, and about a year after a worker died after exposure in a fumigated ship.

An inspection regulation allows 10 per cent of a cargo to be off-grade grain although the practice often victimizes, some foreign buyers who get nothing but the off-grade portion while paying a premium price.

— Inspectors who are licensed by the Argentiuse Department but employed by

— Inspectors who are litensed by the Agriculture Department but employed by private agencies were using "unapproved shortculs," and in some instances were giving righter grades to grain than were justified.

The grain inspection system is part of an investigation of alleged corruption in progress in New Orleans and other ports. In addition, the handling and weighting of grain, are being investigated in an inputry that has turned up withouse of their and large scale hefts. evidence of bribery and large-scale thefts.

The proposal that the report found was held up

because of industry objections included plans to determine uniformity in export shiploands of

grain.

The report shows that the plans were submitted to the North American Export Grain
Association but dropped because "the trade
would not accept them."

"There are approximately 40 trade organizations other than the NAEGA" on the division's mailing list, it said.

Referring to problems of grain contamination, the report said:
"It has not been the practice of the Grain Division to inform the Food and Drug Administration of, grain found to contain deleterious substances such as mercury-treated, prepared to resultaria seeds, affairoin or properly cortolaria seeds, affairoin or mernels, crotalaria seeds, aflatoxin or adulterants such as rodent excreta and insectdamaged kernels:"

Mercury, crotalaria-seeds and aflatoxinpoisonous.

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As a result, the report said, "the grain producers or elevators are able to blend the contaminated grain with good grain or dispose of it by other means" and it "could be used for human consumption even though FDA criteria shows these conditions prohibit such use."

Peterson-said-he has issued orders to have the FDA informed of the existence and location of any contaminated grain.

# Kading quits Gem GOP post

BOISE (UPI) — Hope Kading of Boise, saying ne has fought enough political battles, an-punced her resignation Monday as finance nairman for the Republican State Central

She resigned in a letter dated June 12 sent to obert G. Linville, GOP state chairman. She took the job as (inance chairman last year after an unsuccessful primary bid for lieutenant

# obituaries Michael D. Lindsay

KIMBERLY — Michael D. Lindsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lindsay, Kimberly, dled at birth Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Hospital.

Surviving in addition to the parents are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Darcy Lindsay, Rimberty, and Ralph Love, Murtaugh: a trother, Eric, and a sister, Tracy, both Kimberty.

Graveside services for the Lindsay infant will e conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset

be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park by the Rev. Ray Jones. The cortege will leave White Mortuary at

Mrs. Kading said she took the job hoping that "I could establish a place in the working ranks of the party for moderate P. Jublicans and demonstrate that we could all work together to rebuild our diminishing ranks in the hearts of the voters."

the voters."—"
"I am convinced that I have contributed all that I can in this capacity," she said," If find that there is still much dissension and too little consensus to justify the effort needed to rebuild the working ranks of our party organization."
"Mrs. Kading said she would continue investing time, energy and money in the party "within the resourcest—I have available—und when I helieve that we have stored with the construction."

resources I-have available and when I-believe that my investment will go to constructive efforts obtailed my party.

"I have been in too many political battles for not lifetime already: I refuse to engage in any more. I find that the energy expended on them is wasted and does nothing to build our party constructively."

"My perception of what needs to be done and how to do if may be wrong, but it is my perception," she said, "I am happy to acquiesce to any and all others of a different perception. do not not not consider the power of political leadership must also assume responsibility for and provide the implementation and accomplishment of their goals in the direction that they choose to take our party."

# Valley hospitals

Admitted

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Mrs. Ray Robinson, John R. Richards,
Pamela Saxton and Mrs. Jim Bronson, Burley,
Mrs. John Roundy, Oakley, Kevin Barrett,
Malta, and Ellen Balley, Rupert.

Dismissed

Dismissed
Amelia Gibby, Burley, Carla and Donna
Bennett, Oakley, and Clay Christensen, Rupert.
Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John
Roundy, Oakley.

#### Magic Valley Memorial

Magle Vailey Memorial
Aminities
Mrs. Steve Marshall, Mrs. David Loughmiller, Mrs. James Sharkey, Mrs. W. L.
Thleman, Robin McCord, Leslie Newton, Henry
Wavra and Mrs. Ted Baughman, all Twin Falls.
Mrs. Delbert Lindsay, Kimberly; Roland
Dean, Richifeld. Lord Maxwell, Flier, Hilary
Idhom, Holley, Greg Steele, Mrs. Virgil
Chidester and Leslie Newton, all Buhl; Janice
Davis, Ketchum; Pat Ellis, Hazelton; Mrs. Ray
Hepworth, Lancaster, Calif., and Mrs. James
Glodowski and Mrs. Paul Stevens, both Jerome
Damissed
Mrs. Bud-Fuller, Deborah Brooks, Lela
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Mrs. Bud—Fuller, Deborah Brooks, Lela hillips, Mrs. Tim Scott and son and Mildred

a mups.—mus.—im scott and son and Mildred Shobe, all Twin Falls. William MacKinnon, Boise; Mrs. Randy Meade and son, Declo; Mrs. John Tracy and son, Buh; and Todd Herendeen, Churubusco, Ind.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mar-hall and Mr. and Mrs. David Loughmiller, all

Admitted
John Barin and Dan Yore, Gooding, and Mrs.
Loyd Gardner, Hagerman,
Dismissed
Lee Rasmussen, John Mohwinkel, Mrs. Harry
Modrell, Tina Mason and Mrs. Lincoln Hastings,

Gooding.

#### Minidoka Memoriai

Admitted
t Goodin, Mary Adamson, Ropert, and
Lloyd, Elba.

Flossie Lloyd, Fiba.

Dismissed

Maria Tello and Elizabeth Fuss; Rupert;
Anna Rehn, Burley, and Louise Jones, Heyburn.

Noperty, and Louise Junes, Heyburn, Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Allen, Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Goodin, Rupert, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Adamson, Rupert.

#### St. Benedicts

St. Benedicts
Admitted
, Mrs. Roy. Hopped. Jenny. Magnelli, Edith
Wolverton, Paul C. Malone, Mrs. Harry Gray
and Freda McNichols, Jerome: All Borges,
Wendell: Mrs. Ron. Shockley, Twin. Falls:
Michael J. Healy, Halley; Mrs. Ermest Levis,
Dietrich, and Rachel Luna, Eden.
Dismissed
Teressa Johnson and Mrs. John Hosman, both
Jerome: Stacy+Peterson, Rupert, and Pete
Peterson, Gooding.
Births
A daughter was born to Mr., and Mrs. Lazaro
—Luna; Eden.

#### Remedy for red

# Whitebird bridge ends 'goat trail'

WHITEBIRD HILL, Idaho - WHITEBIRD HILL, Idaho (PIP) — The dedication of a new bridge at Whitebird Monday marked the end of the goat trail era for U. S. 95 and beginning of a new unity for northern and southern Idaho. Gov. Cecil D. Andrus drove Idaho No. I through a banner at the south entrance to the bridge opening the span which cuts by one-half the driving time between the Salmon

cuts by one-haft the driving time between the Salmon River and the summit of White Bird Hill.

The \$1,7 million slant leg structure is believed the largest bridge of that construction design in the world.

The old road was built 60 years ago on the fill which was the site of Nor Percen India.

years ago on the fill which was the site of Nez Perce Indian battles in the last century. The new bridge and connecting highway sections have been in planning and construction for the past 10 years. Andrus sald Monday marked

Andrus said Monday marked
"the end of the goat Irail" and
realization of his pledge when
running for governor to see
that the windy narrow road
around the face of the steep.
White Bird Hill was replaced.
Members of the Moscow
Chamber of Commerce Red
Country, presented a giant red

Chamber of Commerce Red Coaters presented a giant red ticket to Andrus admitting him to the bridge, grade and to north Idabo. "This is the log that breaks the jam" in linking the two sections of the state, Andrus said. He noted that the road

#### Wins post

WHIS proces
TWIN FALLS — Julie
Elsenhauer, Twin Falls, was
elected. District III +41H
representative during the
annual +4H Club Congress in
Moscow last week; +4H officials said today.
Delegates to the Club
Congress returned Saturday.
Patty Thomas, Gooding, was
elected historian.

HENO, New (UP1) Motorists see redeverytime they drive through this gambling
town, so the city council has decided to do
something about it.
The council Monday hired a California firm,
JHK Inc., to do a \$32,200 study for synchronizing
Reno's 10 urtific lights.
Drivers have complained that getting two
green light in a row was area and three in a row
usually meant something was broken.

will be important in hauling pen and lentil crops from the north to the south and potatoes from southern Idaho fields to the north. An estimated 450 persons many of them members of local chambers of commerce and legislators, attended the dedication of the bridge under

overcast skies.

The bridge still showed different layers of orange, blue, cream and white paint where painters had not fighished their work.

Andrus said: 13,000 degrees the overlage of terbes the overlage of or terbes

Andrus—said 13,000 degrees or the equivalent of 37 circles two complete circles per mite—were straightened out of the road with the installation of the bridge and realignment of the connecting road.

#### Hönored

HAZELTON — Emilie
Lierman was guest of honer at
a surprise party in observance
in her 80th birthday anniversary Saturday.
Nicces and nephews of Miss.
Lierman hosted the party at
the Eden Lutheran Fellowship
Hall with about 80 Irlends and
relatives attending.
The honoree was presented a
money tree glit and a
decorated birthday cake was
served.

Announcing the Opening of

#### Barrett **Veterinary Clinic** Large and Small Animals

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# Ford promises to free business from shackles

federal red tape," he said. "I want to end unnecessary, unfair and uncrear regulations

and needless paperwork."

At last count, more than 5,000 federal forms were being sent out from Washington, Ford said: "America is being burled by an avalanche of nears."

paper."
The President said he has "started a process of regulation reform" to restore a healthy business climate, including these steps:
—Appointment today of members to the new Federal Paper work Commission-created by Congress to reduce—the flow of federal forms and documents.
—A meeting next week with

soon be on our way up."
Ford-said he is determined to review every proposed government action "In light of what it will do to free com-

petition and individual: congressmen to set legislative, liberty." — priorities on eliminaling — the stackles of also will meet commissioners also will meet commissioners. also will meet community of 10 independent regulatory agencies on the need to improve regulation and procedures.

procedures.

-Establishment of a White Establishment of a write House group to work with Congress and the agencies in

Continued use of veto-powers "to stem the escalation of federal programs and agencies."

agencies."

The remarks were Ford's strongest on record on curtailing federal authority over

business.

He decried collectivism, a term he has not used before in public remarks.

A responsible society must help certain individuals do what they cannot achieve alone, Ford said.

# Valley briefs

'from the shackles of federal ed tape'' and unfair "from the shackles of federal red tape" and unfair regulations.

In a speech prepared for the National Federation of independent Business conference, Ford also declared "the worst recession since the 1900s is configurated to red!"

"In worst recession since the 1930s is coming to an end."
"ISOme" indicators "will continue depressed for a few months because they record only what is past," he said. "But I am confident that we are at the bottom of the economic slide and we will soon be on our way up."

GLENNS FERRY — Alleen Rebekah Lodge
10.7.62 will have a salad bar and birthday gift
exchange at this evening's meeting at the
Veterans Memorial Hall, Each woman is to
bring a salad for the refreshment hour and a gift
for the exchange.

TWIN FALLS — A revival meeting is being
held nightly through Sunday at the Church of
God of Prophecy, 253 Quincy St., at 7:39. The
overseer for the Church of God of Prophecy for
Idaho.

# One-night strike set at convention

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - San Francisco's delegates to the Second National Hookers Convention say they will start the meeting with a show of support for their French counterparts—a one-night strike.

will be the summer solstice, the shortest night of the said a spokeswoman for COYOTE, which calls itself a

year," said a spokeswoman for COVOTE, which calls itself a loose women's organization.

The convention starts Saturday, and "we're expecting to have a let of support for the work stoppage from prosilitates around the bay area," she said.

"There's legalized prosilitution in France, but soliciting is illegal and the women are being hassied by police.

COVOTE is an acronym for Call off You'r Old Tired Ethics, it is headed by ex-hooker Margo St. James, who calls herself a chairmadam of the group. Its goal is to form a union to protect the rights of prosilitates.

Main feature of the disclaration.

Main feature of the day-long convention will be symposiums ed to decriminalization of prostitution, including ssions on the private and legal rights of individuals in

Actress Jane Fonda will attend sessions because of her in-

Actives Jane Fonda will attend sessions because of her interest in the cause, COVOTE said Monday.
A panel — "Prostitution as Emotional Therapy" — will feature
Ms. "St. James, Las Vegas Madam Beverip Harrell, recently
marrowly defeated in a bid for a Nevada Assembly seat; and
Kitty Desmond, who runs the Golden Gate Foundation, a "sex
therapy" clinic that police claim is a bordello.
Ms. Desmond said there's a sexual liberation occurring and
thatpeople should be emotionally prepared to enjoy it.
"Some people just that have the basics of enjoying good
sex," she said: "What is needed in this country is a basic sex,
education. The foundation can provide this."
Ms. Desmond and six of her staff women appear in court next
week to answer police charges their Bush Street Mansion, with
its thick rugs, cozy furnishings, grand plano and glass chandellers, was actually a house of ill repute.

# Idaho gains funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
The U. S. Department of
Commerce under the
emergency employment law
has allocated \$2.1 million in

public works projects for seven agencies in Idaho. Sen. James Mc Clure, RIdaho., author, of the emergency employment law said the allocations include:

## Chairman ... at TF rite

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Paul Brown, national chairman of veterans affairs and rehabilitation for the American Legion Auxiliary, was speaker for Flag Day observances in the DAV Hall.

observances in the DAV Intelligence of the DAV Intelligence of the United Patriotic Organization of Women. Mrs. Terry Sullivan played and sang patriotic songs. Officers for 1976 were installed by Mrs. A. F. Oxlund. Houserd queets were Mrs. Bindre Gill, stake president for the American War Mothers and Mrs. Minerva Ifammond; president-elect. Mrs. Ceell C. Mrs. Ceell C. Mrs. Ceell C. Terresident for 1976 president, and Mrs. Int. Knox president for 1976 president queets.

the tea services

\$623,277. for the Forest Service: -\$42,000 for the Bureau of Indian Affairs; -\$516,000 for the Army Corps of Engineers; -\$412,000 for the Economic

Development Administration; \_\_\$90,300 for the Agriculture Soil and Conservation-Service;

-\$25,000 for the Public Health Service; -\$450,000 for the Pacific Northwest Regional Com-

The allocaton for Idaho is estimated by commerce to provide 452 jobs. Projects were chosen for their lasting value to the communities. Pollution charged

An administrative complaint

The complaint, sent to the railroad's Pocatello office. alleges the railroad failed to

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# DONNELLY, Idaho (UP)) - Searchers by air and ground fonday failed to find an iderly Donnelly woman who andered away from her tome Sunday in a wooded, illy area five miles east of longelly

Party hunts

for woman

hilly area five miles-east of Donnelly.

The Valley County Sheriff's office said a helicopter from Mountain-Home-Air Force-Base was used without success in the hunt for Mrs. Elmer Brown, a woman described as in her 90's, "small and dainty." Friends said she has occasional lapses of memory. A neighbor, went. Jo the Brown home Sunday to cheek on the elderly couple and found that the woman had been gone. for several hours. The helicopter was used Monday of the helicopter was used Monday of the helicopter was used Monday of the helicopter was used Monday or the helicopter was the helicopt

for several hours. The helicopter was used Monday but returned to the base when it was not successful InTindlar Tracking dogs also were used without success and deputies said late Monday they would continue the search from horseback. Temperatures in the area dropped to 28-30 overnight.

BOISE (UPI) — The State Department of Health and Welfare Monday charged Union Pacific Rallroad with violating air pollution control bans on open burning.

accused the company of burning railroad ties between Glenns Ferry and Mountain Home and between Mountain Home and Boise

alleges the railroad falled to company with regulations prohibiting burning of materials which "emit toxic contaminants or large volumes of smoke, par-ticulates or odors."

The company has 10 days in which to reply to the complaint.

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IANET BURKHART ... key post

TWIN FALLS - TWIN FAILS

took a big bite of legislative
power, electing local
representative to serve asspeaker of the house, presidenpro tempore of the senate and
lifeticant; governor \_ in thelifetic state session.

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Janet Burthart, Twin Falls, who beat out party and opposition candidates to win the 
license seems of the control of the 
Guira State held in Nampa 
June 7-14, said the mini took at 
politics was educational.

As Neutenant governor, she 
presided over the "senate 
seasions — with the help of 
lathio senate services." Pai 
Harper — kept order and 
banged he gavel."

Assisting her was Michelle 
Burrowe, slos Twin Falls, who 
served, as a party 'chairman 
and the senate's president pro 
tempore. In the house, Kristine 
Hhodes, Hansen, kept the 
Hodes.

Rhodes, Hansen, kept the power in the area by taking over as speaker.

Other local Ohis Status included Terri Sampe, who was a city clerk and secretary; Brendg Ottersberg, city librarian and page in the house and Lisa Gerber, county sheriff

sherif.

Sponsored by the American
Legion Auxiliary and held at
Northwest Nazarene College in
Nampa, the annual meet involved 266 girls in the political ystem. Miss Burkhart said elections

Miss Burkhart said elections were run "just like regular elections." She riell the experience "relates very well to be real political system." Giris Stafe "did a very good job of teaching elly and county processes," she added.

Before the elections, speakers familiar with various speakers familiar with various speakers familiar with various speakers familiar of government and

speakers familiar with various aspects of government and politics would address the girls, explaining the operation of the system. The state was divided into three mythical counties and

each county into three mythical cites with 30 gris in each. The cities elected a mayor and city councilmen, and counties elected efficers, also. Each gri held at least one office, Miss Burthart said. Then members of the two parties, the Federalists and Nationalists, vied for state offices, she said.

offices, she said.

Measures passed by both chambers of the legislature and signed by the governomic included a bill legalizing euthanasia and a bill requiring that all beverage containers be returnable.

returnable.

But the Girls Staters voted down another bill — a proposal to ratify the Equal Rights—Amendment, atready accepted by the Idaho legislature.

All in all, Miss Burkhart said, the experience was not—just a learning experience but also enjoyable. The girls there are so triendly."

# Plant chief says no union tie ministration (OSHA) inspectors visited the plant twice during the past year they came up with "zero recommendations," but in answer to a question, the official said so far the firm is unable to conduct plant tours because of OSHA regulations. In a wide-ranging tafk in which he iteraced many questions, Baumgariner: — Estimated worldwidegross sales for the 16 Tupperware plants during, 1974 were \$200 million. Said the Jerome plant is-

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times News writer
BUHL — No Tupperware
lant anywhere in the world is
union plant, the firm's

a union' plant, the lirm's personnel manager at Jeroms said here Monday.

Ken Baumgartner told Buhl Chamber of Commerce members at their weekly luncheon Tupperware never has "had any great difficulty" over the union lissie.

"What can the union give them that we don't already!" he asked. He said the lirm's employes have excellent medical insurance and retirement benefits as well as

being able to participate in profit sharing.

The Jerome plant one of three in the United States, is an

three in the United States, is an "80-m a chine plant." Baumgartner said, and employs 760 persons, 78 per cent of whom are women. "This is by chance, not choice," the manager-said. "We are an equal opportunity employer and have both men and women doing work foreity done by only the other sex." The plant operates around the clock Monday through Friday.

He said when Occupational

Hansen, his primary ejection, opponent.
The judge later reduced the amount of the suit to \$2 million from \$4 million for authorized Hansen to repleaded his case. Last week, Hansen filed an amended complaint adding Orval Hansen, Judith Austin and Rose Marie Bowman to the list of defendants and exceptions of the complaint adding the suit of the complaint adding the suit of the complaint and the suit of defendants and control of the complaint and the complaint and complaints.

raising the amount of damages

were \$200 million.

- Said the Jerome plant is.

"as large as 11's going to get but of course I could get a phone call from Mr. Dart tomorrow." (Tupperware is a subsidiary of Dart Industries.)

- Said the energy crists has. not affected the plastic housewares manufacturing

Noted there is no favorite color for the containers made by the firm elsewhere, but in Idaho gold is favored by 70 per cent and avocado green by 30 per cent.

Listed as reasons for

Listed as reasons for choice of the location of the Jerome plant, the availability of Interstate, railroad and elabor supply, as well as water. The plant has its own wells and sewage system and is "somewhat self-contained." — Stressed the only way anyone can purchase any of the 180 plastic items made at the Jerome plant is through the Tupperware Notice parties which are handled by another experted form within the Dart

separate firm within the Dart. Industries.

# Hansen's-amended complaint refused the Pocateilo credit bureau. He accused them of violating his civil rights in the last campaign by giving a copy of his credit report to Orval Hansen, his primary election

BOISE (UPI) — Federal Judge Russell E. Smith, Helenh, Mont., struck down Monday Rep. George V. Hansen's attempt, to add new Jedendants to this civil rights—suit against Mel Morgan. Hannen brought a \$4 million suit originally against Morgan, a Pocatello lewder and then state treasurer of the Democratic Party, and Michael McButch, owner of

# Jerome

# meeting tonight

JEROME — The Jerome School Board and the City Council will meet tonight to discuss the construction of a bicycle path to the new high

bicycle path to the new high school.

Trustees had previously requested the Idaho Highway Department to construct a betycle path from the east city limits to the new high school along State Highway 25. The highway-department has said twould not assist with construction of the bike path until he city agreed to provide a continuance of the path after it reaches the city limits. Highway department of the highway department of the highway department of the highway department of the highway traffic at the city limits. Highway is a similar to the city limits after leaving the path:

Trustees were reminded of the 7:30 meeting tending that after leaving the path:

Trustees were reminded of the 7:30 meeting tending at a special school board meeting was a sile to approve payment of June bills in the annual school audit could be conducted.

amount of \$78,13.64 so the annual school audit could be conducted.

In other business, the trustees accepted the resignation of Margaret Davies, junior high reading and English teacher for the past three years. Mrs. Davies, in a letter to the board, said she was resigning for personal reasons.

Trustees delayed action on a request from an auto dealer who furnishes cars for the district's driver, training program. He has requested the school district to pay the interest on the new cars furnished by him for the program, Jack Thomason, trustee, said the dealer has said It is costing him about \$15.00 per dayper vehicle for the interest contact.

Lyle Van Orman, board chairman, suggested the trustees discuss the matter with the new superintendent before taking any action on the request.

# Graduates honored at Burley event

BURLEY — Graduates of the Idaho Migrapt Council's carpentry training course in Burley were honored Saturday night by an open house and folk

ballet.
Eleven of the course's dozen
enrollees finished the 21-week
session June 6. Roman Reyna,
an IMC spokesman, said eight
of the graduates have already been placed in home building

Those attending the open house Saturday night were rewarded by a performance of the "Ballet Alma de Mexico."

the "Ballet Alma de Mexico."
The Tolk, or "soul" ballet troupe, is made up of adults and youngsters from the Treasure Valley area. All are amatuer dancers, intent on preserving the traditional dances of Mexico.

dances of Mexico.

A spokesman for the troupe said many of the adult members work in the fields during the day and practice the dances evenings.

The ballet has been performing for only a year. Some of the younger members of the troupe were performing in

# by \$800,000. Monday, the judge struckhe amended complaint. "No order was ever made granling the plaintiff leave to add additional parties," the order said. "The initial extensions gave the plaintiff time to replead but not to add additional parties." The center has become the focus of many Mexican-American cultural activities for the Mini-Cassia area. troupe were performing in public for the first time Saturday night.

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- WIND ANIMALS HORSES ELEPHANTS CHIMPS 3 SWAY POLES ACROBATS
- CLOWNS -- JUGGLERS DOGS

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Water plan review set

BOISE — Changes in state energy objectives will be considered when the Idaho Water Resources Board reviews its water plant Wednesday at Lewiston, — According to Kathy Beamster, apatement for the town; this will be the first review of the plan since it was adopted in March 1914.

One of the current plants "energy objectives" is to reque Idaho's reliance on imported electric power. Board member Scott Reed will push for having the full porthwest interite system taken into consideration, he said. She said that Reed will sale back board support of power plant sting legislation.

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#### Little Lambs Ze-Divy

Wall Street Journal
In case you haven't heard, starting next autumn there will be
no more Mao Tse-tung or Peking.
We're not making predictions, just reporting that these names
will be replaced by Mao Ze-dong and Beijing in official Chinese
documents printed in the Roman alphabet used by the U.S. and
other Westerncountries.

her Western countries. For a change, this doesn't seem to have anything to do with Communist China's periodic efforts to expunge

The official explanation is that Chinese names in the West are Spelled under a system devised by a 19th Century missionary, which has never been a very reliable guide to Chinese pronunciation. So the Chinese are attempting to bring the spelling into closer harmony with the way Chinese actually say

spening into closer harmony with the way Chinese actually say the names.

We see nothing wrong with that. Anyone has a right to have his name pronounced approximately correctly.

Heaven knows, the British have suffered for years at the hands of Americans who have fractured the pronunciation of such perfectly straightforward names as Featherstonehaugh (pronounced Fanshaw) and Beäuchamp (pronounced Beecham)

Beecham).

It's comforting in a way to know that Peking Isn't Deline It's comforting in a way to know that Peking Isn't Deline Freamed, St. Petersburg "Petrograd" then "Leningrad," or the way the North Vielnamses planned to rename Salgon "Ho Chi Minh City."

Bill we suppose the person most comforted is Mao himself, who knows from the experience of Stalin and Khruschev how cosy. It is in Communist society to become a nonperson. Time enough for that.

nough for that.

Mao Ze-dong may sound like a line from that old nonsense ong-Mairzy-Doats-, but to Chairman Mao it probably sounds

# **Kennedy repeat?**

Sall Lake Tribune
It's no easy matter for a politician to be taken at his word.
Specially when he says he's not interested in higher office.
Take the case of Sen. Edward (Ted) Kennedy, D-Mass., for

—Take the case of Son. Edward (Ted) Rennedy, D-Mass, 10rinstance.

The senator announced formally and publicly last September
the would find the available for his party's presidential nomination
in 1976. He made it about as definite as such a statement could
be, vowing he wouldn't accept a draft even if that rarily occurred. Yet; support for his candidacy increases.

Around the country, prominent Democrats continually and
repeatedly insist that when a convention deadlock develops next
summer, the party will call on Ted Kennedy and he'll head the
theket. And such predictions are understandable.

So far, the Democrats haven't fielded anyone of instantly
recognizable stature to run against President Ford, the assured
GOP candidate. Several men have announced their intention
seek the Democratic nomination. But none, including the frontrunning Sen. Henry Jackson, Wash, are-seen setting the
country's insignation affame.

Sen. Kennedy, as the heir to the lingering Kennedy charisma,
retains a popularity that could raily a party and, perhaps, even

retains a popularity that could rally a party and, perhaps, even win a national election. But risks also remain.

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In his renouncement, the senator referred to the many family responsibilities he still must look after. They surely haven to vanished suddenly

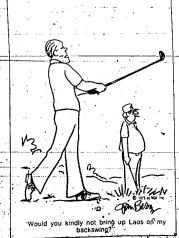
vanished suddenly.

The dapger to him from whatever sinister impulses that stalk the Kennedys is still warth seriously considering. And if no other reason seems valid enough, Mr. Ford appears approaching 1976, an almost guaranteed winner.

Democrats, not anxious to enlist with the so-far announced candidates, may be keeping, son. Kennedy's, name up-froid merely as a means of delaying their eventual commitment.

But before they convince themselves with such talk, So, Kennedy might consider repeating his disavoval of last September, in a way that makes the doubters bellevers.

Berry's World



JAMES KILPATRICK

# 'Same old 'coon, another ring around his tail'

WASHINGTON — There used to be a Virginia legislator, Robert Whitehead by name, who had a fine countryman's metaphor for the obnoxious bill that returns year after year.

"It's the same old 'coon," he would cry, "with

"It's the same of coon," ne would cry, "win-another ring around his fail."

A Senate Judiclary subcommittee recently approved a constitutional amendment that would provide for the direct popular election of presidents. The resolution now awaits action in-the full committee. It is the same old 'coon with another ring around his fail."

In one form of another, proposals for direct

another ring around his tail.

In other ring around his tail.

In or a nother, proposals for direct
election have been kicking around Congress
since the Republic began. Every close
presidential election provides fresh demands.

In 1690, following the Southern peril of Gowen
or such an amendment. The Senate in 1970
wisely fillbustered the scheme to death, but now
It is hark asalo.

As every schoolboy knows, if every schoolboy seldom thinks about it, we do not now vote for a

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Nixon or McGovern. State by state, we vote for presidential electors who are presumitively pledged to particular candidates. These electors make up the electoral college, which surely is the strangest political institution in our land, and the electors name the president. If no candidate wins a majority within the electoral college, the election is thrown to the House of Representatives, where each state casts a single

Representatives, where each state casts a single vote.

The system is everything its critics say. It is.-clumsy, inequitable, undemocratic, anachronistic, and fraught with danger. Only one good thing can be said in its behalt: It has worked preity well for more than 180 years. Proponents of change have advanced no compelling reasons to change it now. Granted, the pending amendment has superficial appeal. It has drawn the support of such disparate groups as the AFL-CIO and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. The American Bar-Association is for it.—Eighty per cent-of-the people, according to public opinion polls, favor

direct election.

Granted, further, the proposal would cure three defects in the present system. By aboilshing the electoral college, the amendment would eliminate the risk of the maverick elector. The ultimate resort to "one state, one vote" no longer would exist. The inequities of "winner take all" would be remedied. Under this amendment, the presidential candidate with the greatest national vote — provided the candidate received at least 40 per cent of life total — would become president.

It sounds simple, and it is simple: deceptively simple. What the proponents forget, or ignore, is that our Constitution is not simple; it is as delicately complex as a finely jeweled watch. Every part works in balgnce with every other, part. The present electoral system could not be junked without imbalancing the whole machine. Yale's Professor Charles Black has said that direct election, if it passes, "will be the most deeply radical amendment which has everentered the Constitution of the United States."

He is right on target. This proposal would un-dermine the foundation stones of federalism. It would lead inevitably to federal control of the entire electoral process. At a time when the two-party-system is in trouble, the amendment would foster the birth of splinter parties by the

would toster the first of spiniter parties by diedozen.
"Majority rule" has great charm — to
majorities. Minorities, by contrast, had better,
regard this old 'coon with a wary eye. Under the
present system, blacks, Jews and farmers can
apply political legerage state by state, and thus
win compromises that would be lost in a national
electorate of 65 or 70 million. Under direct
election, the small states would lose even the
little balaping power they now possess.
Some cures are worse than the lills they treat.
No responsible surgeon would suggest that we
amputate a foot to get rid of a bothersome corn.
If the Senate's solitical doctors will leave us

amputate a foot to get rid of a bothersonia com.

If the Senate's political doctors will leave us alone, we can live with these constitutional ailments for a long time yet to come.

• Washington Star Syndicate

# US Senate

# focusing on NH election

By MATT PINKUS
Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON — Dusting off its magnifying
glasses, the Senate has turned from major
icheates on derejas and foreign policy to trybing
to settlie a dispute over the closest election in its

Contested Senate elections are hardly a Contested Senate elections are narray a rarity. Since 1913, when popular elections to the Senate began, it has considered some two dozen contests. Among the issues involved have been

contests. Among the Issues involved have been fraud, excessive campaign spending, inscounting of ballots, election law violations and moral turpitude. Some of these cases have taken years to settle.

So, in historical terms, the five-month vacamy in the New Hampshire Senate seat is Jar from a record. But never before has the full Senate been forced-info the detail work of examining checks, crosses, X's and squiggles on individual ballots.

That's, what the Rules and Administration Committee has been doing since January, when the Senate ordered an investigation. Republican Jouls C. Wyman had elalimed the seat with a two-vote victory over Democrat John A. Durkin.

The committee has the control of the first with a two-vote victory over Democrat John A. Durkin.

The committee has reconstitioned more than 900.

The committee has recounted more than 900 ballots from the 1974 contest. But the eight committee members deadlocked over how to count 27 ballots and have turned to the 91 other

committee memore teathers to the 91 other senators for help.
Every challenge over the years has been unique, mainly because the Senate never has developed, clear procedures for 'reaching decisions' on challenges. The tedious and pains - laking job for recounting bailots has never gone beyond Senate committees or state authorities in the past.

In only one previous case has a recount changed the autome of a Senate race. Sen. Smith Brookhart, an lowa Republican, took office after winning the 1924 election by 785 votes. But his victory margin disappeared after a Senate-ordered recount made Democrat Daniel F. Steck the winner.

On three other occasions, the Senate has

a. Sontie-ordered recourst made Democrat Daniel F. Steck the winner. On three other occasions, the Senate has refused to seat candidates whose election has been challenged, and in each instance the seat remained vacant longer than it has in the Darkin-Wyania contest.

After the 1926 election, the Senate dealt with charges of corruption against Senators-elect William S. Vare, R. Pa., and Frank L. Smith, R. III. The Vare case dragged on through two different Congresses and eventually wont to the Supreme Court before the Senate decided, more than three years after the election, to deny Vare the seat. Smith had to wait two years until he was finally rejected.

In the most recent case, Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo, D.Miss., 1933-17, was accused of advocating violence against Negroes and accepting illegal contributions from defense contractors during his 1946 primary campaign. Southern Democrats defended Bilbo, claiming that he was only "seeking to uphold Mississippi law, custom and tradition." But opposition to Bilbo became so intense that he did not try to claim his seat in January, 1947, and Mississippi had only one senator—util- his -dealth - seven claim his seat in January, 1947, and Mississipp had only one senator until his death sever

Democrats have been challenged in election contests. Republican — controlled Senates have sustained Republicans about the same number

of times.
Senators never have liked getting involved in election disputes, because this places them in the uncomfortable position of judging persons who might become — or already are — their

colleagues.
But even though the Senale has always managed to reach decisions of some sort in past disputes, the frequent partisan bickering involved and the amount of time consumed have led to cans for a change in procedures. Sen. Claiborne Poll. D.R.I., a member of the Rulet Committee, has called for the creation of a neutral, nonpartisan body to take over the Senale's role in the minutiae of future election disoutes.

Senale's role in the minutes of senale's report on the New Hampshire controversy. Pell suggested "a panel recommended by the American Arbitration Association or other impartial source" do the work and the Senate make only the final decision in future disputed elections.

Anti-suicide policy for democracy

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IN\_EARNING\_THE\_GREATEST\_INTEREST, JUST IN AVOIDING CONFLICT OF INTEREST.

ENDOWMENT FIND

O N.Y. Times Service

LONDON — On May 29 President Geräld Fordurged his NATO collegues at a Brussels summit meeting that the West should "strengthen lis own democratile processes everywhere."

The next two days in Kyoto, Japan, a group of American, European and Japannges experts from the "trilateral commission" discussed a study by its own task force. This ruckully concluded that democracy was on the dictine.

The commission's rapporteurs, officially speaking only for themselves, were Prof. Michel Crozier of France; Prof. Samuel P. Huntington of the U.S.; and Prof. Joji Watanuki of Japan. After more than a year of study- and consultation—they agreed that "the demands on democratic government have grown, while the capacity of democratic government seems to have shrunk."

have shrunk."

Specifically against this intellectual conclusion, allied statesman should contemplate
Ford's recent plea. The "democratic

O Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — While the rest of the
country is fost askeep, there are men in
Washington working on new defense weapons
that will protect us from any enemy foolish
enough to test our will.
One of them is Kipness who lives down the
street. The other day al an outdoor barbecue,
Kipness lot dire abold a new weapon's system be
was involved with which would make all other
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was involved with which would make all other systems obsolete. It was called "ANIGO, which stands for Walter Arthur Net George and Oscar. Kipness said, "I don't believe I'm 'speaking out of school because we're going up to The Hill in a few days and ask for \$15 billion to get it off the drawing board." "What is 112" I asked. "Well, as you know we now have submarines that can fire 10 multiple missibles at one time. "WANIGO is a system that can fire 10 submarines. From a missile at the same time." "That is a lot of submarines." I said. "But what good is it to fire submarines from the all the same time."

the enemy?"
"It's not good," Kipness said, "except that it's aship in the SALT talk poker game."
"I'm not too sure what the SALT talk poker game is all about."

game is all about.

"It's simple. When you neglotate with The Russians, you have to have a certain amount of chips. You say to them. If you give up Milk Ving, we'll give up Milk Ving, we'll give up Malk Ving, we'll give up Malk Ving. What is a Marity! is the Milk V. "What is a Marity! is the Milk V. "A maneuverable re-entry vehicle. MAHV gives us a Sukshanlial Inerease in the accuracy

processes" must Indeed be nourished, but by strengthening their "institutions." And in considering the President's remarks, Japan can be left out since it is not a NATO member.

- In Europe the task force found democracles "becoming increasingly nongovernable because



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they cannot master the complexity which is the natural result of their economic growth and political development." And possible "regression" was held more dangerous to the Left than to the Right because "the Communist parties which have emerged more and more as the parties of order and which have been to parties which have emerged more and more as the parties of order and which have been to maintain their organizational superiority can

"Then there's AWACS. This is a \$100 million command plane with the latest sophisticated electronic great that can help Air Porce general direct lighter bombers against targets from the air instead of the ground, although they'il probably be obsolete."

"That should be enough chips to play poker with the Russians."

No way. They have the chips to match them. But so far they have nothing to compare with WANGO. Sure, they have nuclear submarines, but they still haven't figured out a way of fitting to of them; at us with a missile. When we announce WANGO, they're going to go crazy."

"I guess Its billion isn't too much to pay for a chip like WANGO."

should be enough chips to play poker

provide a serious alternative."

This is precisely the lissue which, in the Instance of Portugal, sent shivers up NATO spines at Brussels. It also wrinkled their brows every time they gave at hought to that.

And in the same context, the commission a inquiry contends that in the united States the presidency has declined in power, itsing out mostly to the media and Congress — which is clearly one reason why Porti found it increasany to visit Europe and demonstrate he really is a chief executive. He did so most successfully. The report says glumps: "Acute observers on all three continents have seen a black future for democratic government. Before leaving office, Willy Brandt reportedly suggested that western Europe had only 20 or 30 more years of democracy left in it, after that it will sittee surpose the content of the surrounding sea of dictatorship, and whether the dictation comes from a pullbursor or a junta will not make that much difference: "Given the relative decline in silicative committees and political influence, the United States is more likely to face serious military or diplomatic reversal during the coming years than at any previous time in its blacky. It this does occur, it could pose a fraumatic shock to American democracy." It is necessary to contemplate the full implications of the trilateral commission's analysis before hastily assuming that U.S. president, by advocating "growth of truly democratic processes everywhere," was urging the NATO alliance along the path of truly democratic institutions," which also implies more discipline and greater sacrifices by the One might almost images that but assumile the current Portuguese tragedy as an example.

more discipline and greater sucritices by the populations of the west.

One might almost imagine that he was using the current Portuguese tragedy as an example, showing the kind of "serious alternative" staring at the allies if their philosophical will and political energy fade.

"Fifteen billion dollars is to find out if it will work. We'll need \$40 billion to put it into production. But it's a good investment, because it it works we also can sell it to the Shah of

ART ART "RELAX... IT'S NOT CONTAGIOUS" BUCHWALD If It works we also can sell it to the Shah of Iran.

And if it doesn't work?"

"We'll sell it to the Shah anyway. The important thing when talking with the Soviets is for us to keep coming up with new weapons systems to they'll-know we're serious about Irying to stop the arms race."

"And they'll come up with oew, systems to show they're as serious about disarmament."

"Right. The more weapons we both can develop, the better the chance we have of coming to the SALT agreement. If we let them know we have WANGO, they may be willing to stop making IVAN."

"It stands for Illich Victor Anatole and Sathyan." "A maneuverable re-entry vehicle. MARV gives us a substantial increase in the accuracy of stratigle missile write-ads and the ability-to-knock out an adversary's missiles in the slo... "And they'll come up, with new, systems to knock out an adversary's missiles in the slo... "This sounds great." I said. "If it works, No one will find her or the twill fill you be the chance we have of white or not it will fill. So that's our drip. The Russlans don't know, either, it's like the B-1. Everyone assumes that by the time the B-1 is built bombers will be obsofele. But by building them we're providing to the Russlans that we can mean business.

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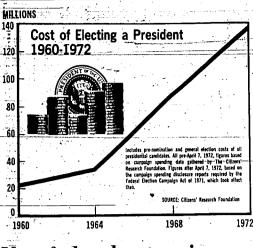
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kilowat hours to 85, and other-revisions. A few liters, such as steel, are little changed and -closely follow Chinese elaims. -Chinese claims for rice and-wheat production were for many years disbelieved by American experts, "including U.S. Department of Agriculture officers in Hong Kong, But in the last few years reassessments have resulted investigated attitudes.

in raising old estimates.

Now the new CIA table shows grain production claimed by Peking although the Chinese often make claims in percentage terms without making their base points clear.

in raising old estimate



# New federal campaign law under attack now

By BRUCE F. FREED
Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON — Halled last year by its
supporters as the way to end the abuse of money
in politics, the new federal campaign finance
taw is now under attack for adding incumbents;
over-strengthening the presidency and hamstringing the conduct of campaigns.
Its critics include politicians who are dealing
with Dict was under return if feld conditions as

Ha critics include politicians who are dealing with the Taw under neutal field conditions and they prepare for the 19% presidential and congressional elections. They are joined by and unusual-cealition of liberals and conservatives who have challenged the law in the courts as a "maxime, unprecedented intrusion" into the positical process. The case is now before a U.S. appeals court and is not expected to be decided by the Supreme Court until December at the earliest.

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earliest.
Winstever the outcome of the constitutional challenge, the 1974 campaign finance law will leave a lasting mark. It is already an integral part of the politics of 1978 and 1976, as politicions plab next year's presidential and congressional

plab next year's presidential and congressional caripatigns on the assumption that they will have to operate under it.

"We're telling people to forger the chainenge and just go ahoad full force\_II\_II's going\_Io-chainge, fantastic\_But don't count on it now," said Eddie Mahe, executive director of the Republican National Committee.

The law's immediate impact can be seen in the way the 1976 compalgns are being organized. The organizations of the major\_bemocratle presidential candidates are much

The law's immediate impact can be seen in the way the 1976 campaigns are being organized. The organizations of the major Democratle presidential candidates are much more businessilke than in the past and are the properties of the properties of the pro-budgeting to control costs and stay within the

ending lithits. ew business stress, however, has fronte

side elfects. Former President Nixon's 1972
Committee to Re-elect the President, pejoratively labeled CREEP, Is now a model for future campaign organizations because of the premium the new law puts on accountants and managers in running campaigna, in the view of one of President Ford's either political advisers.

"CREEP was a masterfully done political re-election job despite Watergate," said John 7, Calkins, the Ford aide, "CREEP is an indication of the management and accounting roanization meeded for future campaigns."

The campaign finance law, which fook effect —Jun. 1, gees to the heart of the political system —money. The first overhaul of the campaign financing system \_149 years, it was passed ostensibly to rid politics of the evils "associated with Watergate — the corrupting influences of big money and big special interests.

To do that, it requires the stried disclosure of sources and uses of campaign money, to be policed by an eight-member Federal Election Commission. —It sets limits on individual and organizational contributions of campaigns and on over-all spending cellings for House, Senate and presidential recets.

It establishes the first public timaneing of residential elections. The money will come from the presidential campaign funds set up in 1971 to finance presidential elections. The money will come from the presidential campaign spending by candidates and has nedde the dominance of large contributors. Some politicans, however, fear it will do much more.

George E. Agree, a fund-raiser for liberal Democratic Senate candidates, sees the law as unhealthyl strengthening the already strong hand of the president.

By HENRY S. BRADSHER

C Washington Star

WASHINGTON

Government analysts have revised their evaluations of the Chinese economy to give it credit for being stronger and more successful than they

the Chinese economy to give it credit for being stronger and more successful than they previously thought. After years of skepticism about. Peking's economic claims, experts here have raised their estimates of Chinese production by significant amounts. On some key items such as grain and oil production, these estimates on wa cecept for even exceed the cloims made by China. The analysts say that industrial production in China quadrupled from 1951 to 1974 and per capital income for each of China's estimated symmetry of the control of the cont

the most secretive nations in the world on its economic statistics.

The shift in the American

evaluation has developing gradually for some time. It was shown by the publication last week of a table of Chinese economic indicators

some time. It was shown by the publication last week of a table of Chinese cocomic indicators in the U.S. - China Business Review, a publication of the National Council for United States Chinal Trade.

The table was provided by the economic research section of the Central Intelligence Agency, which collects and analyzes material on Communist committee in the Central Intelligence Agency, which collects and analyzes material on Communist emonalists. The Agency in the Central Intelligence regularly makes public such inclassified information, usually in scholarly or technical publications. A 1972 report of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress on the Chinese economy contained a similar table in an article by Robert Michael Field, who has been identified in other publications as a CIA economist. The new table, which will be in another EEC study of China's economy to be published in about two weeks, showed major upward revisions of CIA estimates.

The generally healthy pleture of the Chinese economy or the chinese economy represents an overcenting of numerous problems, some of them created by political compoligns. The 1958 "great

leap forward" which failed to make dramatic economic progress and led to setbacks, the "cultural revolution" of 1966-69 with its choole conditions, and last year's political infighting were all credected in the CIA estimates. The struggle last year between moderates and readieuls in China has left a residue of discontent and unrest among some workers. There have been unprecedented strikes. Extractive industries such as coal have become bottlenecks, and

have become bottlenecks, and so has rail transport. Despite libis, the new table reflects, continuing progress as well as better results for earlier years. On a scale of 100 in 1957 industrial production in China was estimated for 1970 at 1991 and 250, according to the 1972 table. The new table raises that to 313 in 1970 and to 432 in 1974.

The 1972 calculations were based on information about only 11 products. Because of

based on information about only 11 products. Because of lack of data, they omitted machine building, the fastest-growing sector of the Chinese economy. The new estimates include 27 items, with most of the newly available innewly available in-ation in the machine formation in the machine building area.

Compared with the 1972 table, for example, the new

# More shuttling for Henry?

O Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — There is
ittitle doubt that Secretary of
Stale Henry-Kissinger will
resume "shuttle diplomacy"
aimed at an Interim
agreement between Israel and
Egypt\_following the two-day
summit contegence between
President Ford and Prime
Minister Yitzhak Rabin of
Israel.

Israel.

But there is little doubt, either, that the tough-talking Rabin — chief of his nation's general staff during the six day War of 1967 — is determined that there will be no.

day real mined that there was a quid without a quo.

"The danger of the faraeliagiving away something for nothing is quite remote."
Kissinger told newsmen at the conclusion of the talks at the white House: "These are for Israel and conclusion of the talks at the White House. "These are fateful decisions for Israel and crucial decisions for the United States... "All the parties are interested in peace. No country can have a greater interest in

peace than Israel."

The Ford-Rabin meetings followed sessions between the President and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt at Salzburg, Austria, and completed the groundwork for the "reassessment" of U.S. Middle Eart-novillons artered Middle East positions ordered after the breakdown of Kissinger's last round of talks

in March.

Now it appears the secretary will go back in an attempt to arrive at an interim

agreement. Neither we nor Rabin — Who held his own press conference — said so, but there were reports that the "shuttle" would be back in operation-as-early as next

month.
Rabin talked of a "relaxed Middle, Enst," followed by peace in the area. He said on interim agreement with Egypt would change the picture from hostility to moderation and would have a profound effect—on the entire arab world.

Gas rand

If you heat with gas you should cook with gas

US analysts revise China economy data table shows estimates for 1971 production of coal raised from 325 million metric tons to 335, electricity from 70 billion kilowatt hours to 86, and other

For 1974, the output was 255 million metric tons. available Chinese foreign years depended upon oc-casional statements by Premier Chou En-lai to visitors as their best source of

anus as their best source of information.

A rather unclear statement by Chou in 1971 on gross autional product has now been dismissed in favor of a figher estimate. And statements by Chou on 1970 and 1973 oil production have been set aside as too low.

Chou gave 1970 oil output as 20 million metric tons, but the CLA estimistes 28.5 million. Instead of 50 million given by Chou in 1973, the new table aboves 54.5.

Chou in 1973, the new table



# Brakes sought on nuclear spread

By NEA/London Economist News Service as been a lopsided look about the international con-n nuclear arms which has been meeting at Geneva

shee May 5.

If was convened under the terms of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty tNPT), which came into force in 1970 and provided that a conference should be held five years later to review its operation. Only parties to the treaty were entitled to have their say at Geneva, although a few other countries, including fararel and South Africa, were allowed to send observers. Just before opening day, the number of parties rose to 52 when radications of the treaty were at last deposited by West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. But the list of absentees remained an ominious one.

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Japan, after many predictions that it would ratify in time to thend,—balked at, the last moment, thereby provoking

speculation that it was the communist victories in, and the American disengagement from, indochina that had-tipped the balance in Tokyo in Tavor of keeping Japan's nuclear option open at least for the thine being.

In Europe, Portugal, Spain and Switzerland held back, and Turkey, which had signed the treatly in 1989 but never ratified it. 's stuck to the intention of retaining the right to "go nuclear" which it has amounced since it encountered an American arms embargo after its occupation of northern Cyprus.

The other absentees included China and France, the two nuclear powers, that, have opposed the treaty throughout; Argentina, Brazil, Israel, Pakistan and South Africa, which may be rated as near-nuclear powers; and India, which must rank as

Argentina, Frazil, Israel, Pakistan and South Africa, which may be rated as near-nuclear powers; and India, which must rank as aborderline explosion a year ago. India's successful test biast, which biew open the door of the exclusive five-power "nuclear citub" that had existed since China, joined it in 1961, is one of the two main reasons for loday's heightened danger of nuclear arms spreading across the world. The other is the keener interest in nuclear energy that has prevailed in many countries since they have seen their bills for oil imports go recketing upwards. More than 30 countries are now operating, building or planning to build nuclear power plants. By 1990 these plants' annual by-products in the form of pittonium will probably be enough to make more than 2,000 bombs of Hiroshims proportions. And the processes required to make weapons based on either plutonium or enriched uranium are getting cheaper and intore easily available.

available.

The loudest noises heard from the Geneva conference have been the demands voiced by non-nuclear NPT parties for more evidence that the nuclear armed parties are really trying

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Place a piece of paper over the burner of a gas range and an electric range. Turnsech on. The paper burns on the gas burner. Now, turn each burner off after its been on for awhile and place a piece of paper on each. The paper burns on the electric burner.

A gas range is ON, the instant you turn it on and OFF, the instant you turn it off.

And it costs less to cook with gas than with electricity.

Gas is more efficient for household jobs requiring heat ... like cooking and baking. A U.S. Government Agency' has proven that gas is a more efficient fuel and a better use of energy for big jobs like cooking and baking.

So if your home has gas available to it, you should consider cooking and baking with gas. See the new gas ranges at any intermountain Gas Appliance Center.

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Natural gas: still your best home energy value.

\*Oak Ridge National Labs

# letters

# Stance commended

Editor, Times-News:
We, of the M.A.1, M.,
(Mothers Against Involvement In The Mideast) are happy to see your "hopeful" editorial in the June 10, 1975 Issue of the imes News, and vholeheartedly agree with

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your statement in the last paragraph, "Nor did it seem that the 'ill-timed' and 'un-diplomatic sesture of the letter from '70 Senators pressuring for sole support of Israel prove a determing on the President and Mr. Sadat."

But to take a more factual look, the number of senators who signed that letter was microcreet. There were 75 senators who signed that letter. For the benefit of those who have not read in any papers as to how 'Idaho senators voted,' M.A.I.M. would like, to give

Editor Times News in the state of the state

Ford, Rocky - running mates in '76

# Ford bucks conservative mutters, endorses Rocky

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford made clear Monday that despite conservative grumbling. Vice President Nelson A. Rocketeller is his choice for a running mate on the 1978 Republican ticket.

"I am convinced that both of us can convince the delegates to the GOP national convention! that Individually and as a team we should be nominated." Ford said in a statement read to white House reporters by Press Secretary Ron Nessen.

The Ford comment put his personal stamp of disapproval on suggestions from conservatives in Congress that the choice of a vice presidential

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in Congress that the choice of a vice presidential candidate be lett open by Ford as he seeks the presidential nomination for himself.

Nessen said the statement was prepared even before Sen. Barry Guldwarer, FeArtz, took an oblique public swipe at Rockefeller during the weekend with a statement that he had always believed the vice president "would make a great secretary of state."

In making the statement, Ford, through Nessen, observed the political feition that a vice presidential candidate is chosen by the convention delegates rather than by the presidential nominee.

The President will be for Nelson-Rockafalter for the (vice presidential) nomination." Nessen

sald in response to questions. "The delegates will make the decision." In fact, every presidential candidate, in modern political history —with the exception of Atlat Stevenson's second candidacy in 1956 —has chosen his own running mate and the convention always has approved the choice.

Sitevenson...threw—the—choice—of—vice—presidential moninee open to the Democratic convention and Estes Kefauver beat out John F. Kennedy in the bailoting.

The Ford statement also sought to continue in public posture of avoiding a formal declaration of candidacy for himself. The President has sald repeatedly that he intends to seek election, but was not yet a formal candidate—required ta, observe reporting, requirements of the Federal Election laws and subject to broadcast equal time regulations.

The Ford statement said, "My great admiration for Nelson Rockeleller is very well-known t selected him for vice president because 1 respected his judgment, experience and ability. It wanted a good partner for vice president and he exceeded my expectations. He has done a fine job in every way.

"Both of us in these coming months will be submitting ourselves to the will of the delegates."

# House aides back panel abolition effort

have thrown their support to a proposal to abolish a special committee created last February to investigate the Central Intelligence

February to investigate the Central Intelligence Agency.

The "abolitonists" seemed it gain strength after the House overwhelminally refused to accept the resignation offered by committee Chairman Lucien N. Nedzi. D-Mitch. The vote was 280-64, with 44 voling present.
Nedzi complained that five of the strengency of the part wanted to make him a "doormat" and made his position "intolerable."

Refusing to return to his post. Nedzi said after the roll call that he favored either a new com
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me to the care that the caper a new constitute or no committee at all.

Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., chairman of the
Republican Conference, sald he was inclined to
favor elimination of the select committee.

way," Anderson said.

The Senate investigation chaired by Sen.
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Trank Church, D-Igaho, should be able to deal with the allegations of CIA misconduct without a separate House inquiry, Anderson said,
As a member of the House Rules Committee,
Anderson will be in a key position to act, possibly this week, on a resolution/Intronscet by
Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Calift, to put the CIA committee out of business.
Sisk said he had "substantial" support within the 15-member rules committee for his proposal and called for fast action to end the "confusion- and uncertainty" over the investigation.
Rep. Morgan Murphy, D-III., a member of the Nedzi committee, called for a "cooling-off period" to allow time for new efforts at com-

the CIA:
If Needs refused to return as chairman und
any conditions, Murphy said, that would amou
to a death sentence for the committee.

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Meantime, Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D.
Mass. said he would try to get backing from the
House Democratic Caucus for all members of
the select committee to sit on a special CIA
subcommittee.

That demand by Harrington and defer
Democrats on the panel led to Nedit's
resignation last Thursday and the House's
formal refusil oaccept it.
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Harrington acknowledged that the rules committee would try to "cut us up" but predicted the House would refuse to abolish the panel because it would imply a cover-up of CIA misdeeds.

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# Ford wrestling with plot data

© N.Y. Times Service:

WASHINGTON — President Ford is wrestling with the question of how best to handle data on assassination plots found in the minutes of National Security Council; meetings between 1959 and 1953, authoritative administration sources said Mon-

in the minutes of National Security Council, meetings between 1959 and 1952, authoritative administration sources said Morday.

The data, these sources said, was discovered as White House aides began bearching for information requested by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence. It was not part of the material stathered by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's commission to investigate the Central Intelligence Agency.

As a result it was not part of the background for an 86-page "summary" on assassination plots prepared by the commission and turned over 16 Fard, the sources said.

According to one source the material is a graphic history of Intelled States foreign policy in the Caribboan during the late 1950's and early 1800's.

"Though there is no direct memo signed by President John F. Kennedy saying go assassinate Castro." this source said, "there is material in minutes taken between 1959 and 1953 which is important if the focus is on assassination."

Ford already has pledged to make this material available to the Senate-Select-Committee, possibly under special security ground rules, and it will be turned over to the Department of Justice. But the President feels, one source said, that the administration must take its own role in the handling of the data. The White House investigation of assassinations and plots to assassinate foreign leaders is continuing, the sources said.

According to sources who have seen the material, it is couched in the framework of how to deal with the rising threat of Cuban Premiter—Fielder Castro. There are discussions of direct operations against Castro, the sources said, as well as of operations witch might have the effect of turning a group or country against Castro. What concerned the President when he learned of the maferial What concerned the President when he learned of the material

was-thal raw data, "unevaluated and undigested" would be made public out of context and could be harmful to the national

Image.
This source said, and sources on Capitol-Hill-confirmed, that
the press reports of CIAP plots against the late Prench President
Charles DeGaulle have been the "very kind of" exaggeration
that accompanied the question of misuse of raw data.

Cy wouldn't spy

-CLEVELAND (UPI) - Industrialist Cyrus Eaton, 91, says the CLA telempted to recruit him to spy on Communist countries, but he refused, which led to "CIA harassment and denouncement of me in the press," it was reported today.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer said Eaton claimed the CIA told

the industrialist he had "extraordinary contacts in Communist countries and thought I was in a position to get all kinds of incountries and though! I was in a position to get all kinds of in-formation.

"I told them that under no circumstances would I be part of a spying organization," said Eaton. "Laid! \_would!ki.about.my. observations with serious and responsible agencies of the government, but under no circumstances would I be a party to

spying."
Eaton, in a separate interview with the Toronto Star, said his "refusal to spy on Soviet friends led to CIA organized har-assment and denouncement of me in the press."

#### Ruling studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge, asked to declare the pardon of former President Nixon mill, and—void; says be has "jeerious questions" shout whether he can even make a ruling on the case.

U. S. District Court Judge Chartes R. Richey Monday asked for further beiefs by July 2 and postponed a ruling. The Justice Department has asked Richey to dismiss a motion by Watergate defendant James McCord.

McCord, the dectrootics expert of the Watergate burglary team, is seeking to have Nixon's pardon rescinded on grounds it deprives McCord and others of 8th Amendment rights.

# Reds steer Italy in leftward turn

unitively before 1977.

Premier Aldo Moro's shaky center left government may fall, but most likely would be replaced with a similar combination.



# Limited nuclear combat mission folders go out is simple," one ranking officer said. "Instead of telling a pilot to bomb, say, targets at Bs. C7 and D3 timp coordinates, but's told to use Plan Alpha. We're simply giving the President fixelbility in, his response. We're letting him do that faster and if a crisis comes, speed is at a premium." All the officials contacted Monday said the change in plans was logical in light of Schlessing er's public statements announcing a change in doctrine. In the Defense Department's the public statement is announcing a change in doctrine. In the Defense Department's the Defense Department is the Defense Department is the public statement. Schlesinger said it was vital to the public statement, schlesinger and the public scheduler in the scheduler in the public scheduler in the public scheduler in the scheduler in

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
President Ford's spokesman acknowledges the U.S. AirForce has given its pilots top scere mission folders with orders on how to fight a limited nuclear war —which Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and other planners feel is a good possibility.

At a White House briefing Monday, press secretary Ron Messen, was asked about a Washington Post report which said Strategist Air Command-bomber crews "already have received new mission folders explaining their new lasks.

"These instructions represent—another-big-step-inthe Ford administration's controversial decision to prepare the nation for a small nuclear war... as well as for a war of massive destruction, the newspaper said.

Nessen, asked whether Ford had given the go-ahead for the training, said:

"Well.1 don't know whether

training, said: "Well, I don't know whether

"Well, I don't know whetherthe Pesident specifically gavehis approval for the exercise." It is an exercise. "It is an exercise." In an exercise, "and American forces conduct exercises all over the world for any possiblecontingences that may come up in an urcertain world.
"The Tact that the forcesexist does not in any way indicate that the United States intends to use them.

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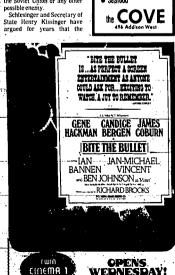
"In fact, quite the opposite. The purpose of those forces is to deter a situation where they might have to be used. So the fact that these forces are taking part in an exercise is really a very normal part of the preparation. But it more importantly adds credibility to the determent feature of that having. the deterrent feature of having

Pentagon officials said they pever comment on operational plans. One ranking officer said the change was integrating such possibilities as a one-state of the change was integrating such possibilities as a one-state way into SIOP. apiece nuclear war into SIOP, the Single Integrated Operational Plan for nuclear

President should have the power to make other responses to a nuclear attack, so that in a time of crisis he is not forced to choose between doing nothing and starting an all-out nuclear



the COVE



# \*\*Chicago Daliy News\*\* \*\*ROME — The Italian Communist Party led a surge to the left in regional and city elections that marked another setback for the United States in a key NATO country. The Communists received the largest vote in Rome, weld capital of Roman Catholicism, for the first time in history. They scored 3.48 per cent while the church-linked Christian Democrats fell to 23.1. Milan, Naples, Turin, Venice and Florence all made the Communists their number one party. In gains sure to influence Italian national politics, the Communists became the strongest force in seven of 15 regions voting. Allied with the Socialists, they may control the government of at least five regions. The results mark another gain for leftist politics on the sensitive southern flank of the North Atlantic-Treaty Organization—NATO). Portugal's battle for power between Communists and Socialists was made an issue here. Christian Democratic legeter Amintore Fanfani called the results "grave." Communist say in the Government." But political experts cautioned that non-Communist centerleft forces relation control of parliament. National elections are unlikely before 1977.



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MOTOR-VU

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Your dictionary definition of "backlor" ia not sufficient. There are terms that legally define the maritial status of a man or woman, and they are the following:

llowing: A single man or single woman is one who has NEVER

A single man or single woman is one who has been legally been instructed. As unmarried man or woman is one who has been legally divorted. (The status does not change to "unmarried" until the firal docree is issued.)

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DEAR BROOKS: You can haul a man into court,

purting her off.

- deep arents know about the vasectomy. They understand and lagree that we shouldn't tell his mother.

- Help us, Abby. How can we tell her (in a nice way) that it's none of her business?

CHILDLESS BY CHOICE

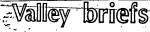
DEAR CHILDLESS: There's no "nice" way to tell someone it's none of his business. It is your right to remain-childless, and your choice of contraception is strictly your own business. Tell your mother-in-law that you do not plan on faving children because you don't want any. Don't apploptize or suplain. And if she doesn't understand, that's HER problem.

DEAR ABBY: Last year I found a hat in a snowy field. It is a very good hat and according to the label, had been maddish Inverness, Scotland. It is exactly my size, so I took it hoppe, had it cleaned and blocked, and have become very formed it.
"Today I wore it to a neighbor's home. He remarked that highed had a hat just like mine for years and had lost it in a snowy field last year. I am convinced that it is his hat. Mg, question: Who should have the hat? My wife says, "Finders, keepers." I know the original owner would like it back, so I am asking for your advice.

J.C.

DEAR J.C. Had you not found the original owner, I'd have agreed, "Finders, keepers." But since you also found the man who lost it, return it.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Euclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90712. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (201) envelope.





The Times News reported incorrectly Sunday that the couple was married in 1929, when actually they were married in 1925. The Times-



Workshop planned

DEE Hurd, member of Ballet Folk, Moscow, will be one of several instructors in a ballet and dance workshop at the College of Southern Idaho beginning July 20. The Idaho Federation of Music Clubs awarded o number of scholarships to the workshop os did area dance schools:

# 2-week dance workshop set in Twin Falls July 20-Aug. 2

TWIN FALLS — Ballet Folk, Mosco w, will conduct a two-week workshop at the College of Southern Idaho July 20 through Aug. 2.
This is the second year the college has included dance in the summer line arts program. Workshop sessions are open to all dance students in South Idaho. Those from out-of-town

students in South Idaba. Those from out of town planning to live in the dorm during the workshop-must be 12 years old or older and those in Twint-Falls must be at least 11 years of age.

All participants must have at least two. years of ... donce. training \_\_Additional\_1101 Jimstillor\_concerning participation may be obta lived by contacting Beverly Hackney, workshop, coordinator, et 33-530.

Members of the Ballet Folk of Mosc tow will provide the workshop staft. Included on the agenda of classes will be ballet, modern, boint, juzz, tap and character dancing. An orie subtiling at (53).

Among ballet instructors will be Jeanette Allyn and her husband. Carl Petrick. Ms. Allyn.

Among ballet instructors will be a canetic Allyn and her husband, Carl Petrick. Ms. Allyn, a cum laude graduate in theater arts fro m San Francisco State College, has appeared! in the "Nuteracker" with Ballet Russe de Mont & Carlo

in 1950 and is currently choreographer with Bailet Folk. Petrick founded the Moscow Dance Theatre in

Moscow in 1970 and graduated cum laude from the University of Idaho with a major in drama. He received a state grant to finance Ballet Folk of Moscow as a professional touring dance

of Moscow as a principal of the following company.

New this year to the faculty will be Ben Lokey. Former premier danseur with Ballet West and the Pennsylvania Ballet. He received his majesters in fline arts at the University of Utahand is a member of the teaching staff of that university. He has also performed in summer stock and on television.

Also new this year is Micezyslaw Morawski, who joined Ballet Folk last winter as ballet master and choregyrapher. A native Poland he received a scholarship with the Russian State Institute of Theatre Aris in 1969. He also studied with the Bolshol Ballet la Moscow, Russla, and Kirov Ballet in Leningrad.

Returning with the company this year is Dee Hurd who will teach modern dance, and Michael Hurd assisting in other dance classifications.

# Florida begins crash program for Viet refugee families

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (UPI) — Whole families of Vietnamese refugees showed up for class Monday in a crash program by the state of Florida to teach them everything from survival English to how to call acop.

"We have no problem motivating them. They are anxious to learn," said James Hhodes, who is heading up the program for Okalosa-Walton Junior College.

To prepare them logo to new homes in all areas of the country, the Vietnamese are being taught, in addition to

country, the Victnamese are being taught, in addition to basic English, how to manage American money; that cars drive on the right side and pedestrians walk on the left side of the highway; to go to the health department if they

... "Sorne of them are farmers and n. nust be taught about sanitation," Rhodes said.

One problem was persuading parents to let the kids attend classes separately, "but it the head of the household says not we don't least!" Dhotes said. insist," Rhodes said.

Stude Hats range from "t Students range from too-diers the grandmothers, and from Illiterates to Ph.D's. "Fortunately, most have been exposed to English," Rhodes said. "Many can read and write It fluently but can't speak it..."

speak JL."

Picture tests developed in
Miami during the influx of
Cuban thefugees over a decade
ago are; being used to deter-mine the language level of
each six dent and the language
course was developed by the

the Vietnam war.

Florida is receiving \$203,425
from the U.S. Office of
Education to underwrite costs
of a paid staff of one coordinator, 10 lead teachers and a secretary, but most of the teaching is being done by

The volunteers, many of them certified teachers on vacation, are using rudimentary English texts, picture cutouts, flash cards, objects and tapes for audio

"Not's word of Vietnemese is allowed in the classroom," Rhodes said. "If we get in a bind, an interpreter helps us out."

Each student gets 12 hours of tents that have been wired for electricity so that big fans help keep the hot air of a Florida summer moving.

# Miss Lehrman, Miller say vow

MISS Lehri

BURL — Kristine Lehrman
and Wade Miller were married
in a ceremony May si at the
Built United Mished mich Church.
Rev. Glean, Wallman conqueted the ceremony. Nev.
Roydens Schweitzer presented
the meditates.
The bride is the daughter of Dr.
Arman Mr. Charles R.
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Bride Schweitzer R.
Arman Mr. Charles R.
Arman Mr. Gerard densen, Buhl,
was organist. Claud H.
Bowman, Rupert, was solid
of honor. Bridesmaids were
Bomie Miller, Filer, sister of
De bridegomi Mrs. Douglas
Lehrung, Vancouer, Wash,
sister-in-law of the bride, and
List Lehrman, Buhl, sister of
List Lehrman, Buhl, sister of sister-in-law of the bride, and Lisa Lehrman, Buhl, sister of

Phillip Miller, Filer, brother Phillip Miller, Filer, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Roger Stutzman, Lowell Stater and Stan Miller. Ushers were -Douglas Lehrman, Vancouver, Wash.; Jeff Lehrman, Whi, both brothers of the bride, and Don Schultz, Buhl, cousin of the bridegroom.

Don Schutz, Bun, cousin of the bridegroom, and Barbara. Stutzman were taper lighters. Kattheen West was in charge of the guestbook and Bonnie Gler and Kris Wright cared for the gifts.

MR. AND MRS. WADE MILLER

he serving table and rtet tables were decorated

auriet tables were decorated in yellow, orange and white tablecioths over yellow underlays.

Centerpieces on the quartet tables were white baskets of yellow and orange flowers. The refreshment table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake iced in white and accented with yellow and orange flowers. A pair of white doves topped the cake. Mrs. E. H. Brucks, Aberdeen, aunf of the bride, and first, Joe Schutts, Bult, aunt of the bridegroom, poured collections.

and punch. Eyelyn Slater and Mrs. Roger Stutzman cut and served the wedding cake.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts for a buffet dinner at their home following the rehearsal.

rehearsal.

The bride was honored with a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. William Nungester, Buhl, and another given by college friends at Idabo State University. Pocstello, with Bonnie Gier and Kris Wright as hostesses.

as hostesses.
Following a short wedding
trip to Salt Lake City, the
couple resides at Rt. I. Filer.
The bridegroom farms near
Filer.

# Couple exchanges nuptial vows

HAZELTON — Denise Watson and Mark A. Lundquist

Watson and Mark A. Lundquist
were married by President
William H. Bennett in the Sall
Lake LDS Temple in a morning ecremony May 50.
The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F.
Watson, Hazelton, and the
bridegroom's parents are Mr.
and Mrs. Kenneth B. Lundquist, Swan Valley.
A wedding breakfast was
bosted afterward by Mr. and
Mrs. Brent Armstrong, uncle
of the bridegroom, at thelnome in Sall Lake City.
The bride wore a gown of
textured while crepe polyester

The bride wore a gown of textured white crepe polyester with Spanish lace across the bodice, sleeves and cuffs, and an insert at the lower sides. They pearl buttons lined the bodice front and closed the

bodice front and closed the deep cuffs.

The waist-length veil was edged in Spanish lace and was held in place by a high lace and seed peart itara. The bride designed and made her gown and veil.

She carried a cascade of dalsies and yellow roses. Here the issuarity was heard from

only jewelry was tear-drop necklace with a three diamonds given to her by the bridegroom before the

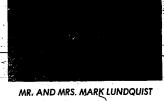
bridegroom before the ceremony.

Mrs. Connie Kelly, Des Montes, Jowe, was matron of honor for her. sister. Bridesmalds were Debide Anderson, San Jose, Calif., Mrs. Sheryl Reess and Jean Marie Peterson, both Paul, all roommates of the bride.

Susan-Lundquist, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl, and Erik Kelly, nephew of the bride, was honorary ring bearer.

bearer.

Best man was Blake
Jacobsen and groomsmen
were David Lundquist, brother
of the groom. John Campbell.



MR, AND MRS. N

At a reception held that evening at the Emerson LDS Church, Julie Lundquist, sister of the groom, registered guesta. In charge of gifts were susan Chency, Rupert, and LeAng Peterson, Ogden. Gift carriers' were Kent Lundquist, brother of the bridegroom, and Joel Robbins, cousin of the bride. The cake was made and served by Mrs. Cleo Gochnour. Burley, and to the bride, assisted by another aunt, Mrs. Arpha Noble, Acequia, and their daughters, Julie Gochnour and Dana Noble. Serving at the quartet tables, but the day of the serving at the quartet table, Lynda Robbins and Tammy Peterson, assisted by Penny, Tateoka. Guests were sealed at

Tateoka.

Guests were seated at quartet tables covered with black and white gingham cloths over yellow chilfon. A buffet was served of cream pulfs, finger sandwiches, fruit and sherbert cups, and cookies

program was Ray Bingham, Rupert, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Numbers were performed by members of the Valhalla Folk

Numbers were permannent were better the Valhalla Folk pancers, Richs College, of which both the bride and bridegroom were members the past year; three musical numbers by Merlyn Smith and Celia Broadhead, both Rupert; a reading written and given by the bride; a reading written and given b Mrs. Leota Watson, the bride mrs. Leota watson, the other mother; two musical number by "Three Sharps and a Flat;" barbershop quartet of which the bride's father is a member The closing prayer wa given by Bill Vandever.

A reception was held the following night in Swan Valley

following night in Swan Valley, Pre-nupital: pantry showers were given by Mrs. Sherry Reese and Jean Peterson, and Jean J

# Study shows Reno no longer world divorce capital

World."

Nevada's diverce laws, enacted in the 1892, which required only six weeks residence in the approximation required only six weeks residence in their approximation of mental cruelty."

But last year, the number of divorces in Reminder of their specific of the sharp contrast to a rapid rise in the entirorce rate elsewhere in the United States.

Don reason is other states have liberalized 'Mair laws, and Nevada's are almost strict by comparison.

comparison:

A United Press International survey showed there is a trend toward "no fault" and

- A Jiniteo rres-here is a trend toward "no raus dissolution of marriage laws among the states. Couples need only declars their marriage.s wature and work out problems of property and shild support.
The stigma once attached to divorce is gone
The stigma once attached to divorce is gone
The stigma once attached to divorce rather than

"go to Reco."

There is a trand nationwide —in fact,
locidwide —toward more divorces," said

Samuel Schootmaker, a Stamford, Conn., lawyer who specializes in divorce cases. "It involves all lights of social attitudes from wothers in through a quest for personal identity and assess to be your own person. "There is definitely attendency on the part of some women to dissolve marriages because they want to seek their own identity. The pressure of the current recession is putting heavy pressure on some marriages." Schootmaker said.

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The divorce rate last year climbed about 5 per cent in most states. In New York, the increase maker cent.

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was was 16 per cent.
"Feople'can get married literally at the snap
of a finger, but our divorce laws have been
nuthinkally. onerous," said: Bate-Been. BoyGoodman of New York City.

In Boston, the divorce rate has increased over
the last height years went though the population
has declined. John identification, click probate
officer of the Family Services Office, blames the
economic situation in plat.
"A lot of marriages were just hanging

logether because the money was coming in," he said. "The average age of those getting divorced in younger, probably in their mid 20s."

But in illinois, Circuit Judge Simon Friedman of Springifield said miny of his divorces involve partners breaking up after 200° 25 years.

"Their Tamily is grown and there's no-pressure to work toward a goal. They just lose interget in each other," he ask!, "I also get the kids who got married for the wrong reasons. They expected bells to ring and grabbed the first excuse to call it quits."

This trend of older persons getting divorced

50 per cent in the past four years, a Zyyearont Manchester woman is getting, a divorce after being married a year. "It has something to do with this whole new wave of questioning values, the old norms and the old traditions," she said, "Once, if you married an orangutan in disguise, you were married to that orangutan for the rest of you'lle."

In California, the divorce rate last year was 5.5 per 1,000, Roger Smith, assistant chief of the vital statistics section of the Department of Health, said, "It beeps going up. People expect more out of marriage than in the past." In several San Francisco Bay counties, more divorces are recorded annually than marriages, but this is milecoling. Thousands of persons go to nearby Nevada's marriage mits too waiting, no blood testable get marriad but come home to recall up.

breakup.

There also is substantial immigration from
other states to California, which is 1970 provided
for marriage dissolution and shortened the
waiting period.

in noise, a no-raut state where a divorce can be obtained in one day, judges attribute the rising divorce rate to, the general economic freedom of women who no longer must depend on a man for support. They agree with others around the country that many marriage sould be assed through commelling and other efforts, but most couples wait too long to try to save their union.

their union.

Dr. Walier Yarrow, professor at the University of Southern Mississippi, teacher a course dealing with serual and other roles of the man and woman as husband, wife, mother and father: He said money and financial problems are major causes of divorce "but the one we could do something about through education is sexual responsibility and adjustment."

Others recommend counsieling courses before marriage-gad availability of chairch or other counselons when martial problems arise."

Professor Rebecca Stafford of the University of Newdo at Reno teaches a course satisfies "How To Be Happy Even Though Marriad."

Burley show set

ELEANOR Graves, left, and Dina Ad-riconsen, right, looks over pointing-that-will be shown at the Mini-Casio Desert Art Guild annual show from 11 cm. to 7 pm. Saturday at Burley's West Park. Mem-bers at the Twin Falls Art Guild and other critists from the Magic Valley area\_will show art work.

# Dream-comes-true-for-Shoshone-woman

By MELBATHORNE
Times News writer
SHOSHONE - While a
student in junior high in
Shoshone school system.
Kathleen Ross decided she
wdiled to become a lawyer.

wdited to become a lawyer.

Her "dram" was realized
with presentation of her juris
doctor degree recently from
the University of Notre Dame
Law School, Notre Dame, Ind.
Miss Ross, the fifth daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Ross,
Shoehone, has one younger
brother.

one year in Twin Falls before receiving a three-year scholarship to study at Notre Dame.

This award come on basis of her academic performance. She was a staff member on the Notre Dame Lawyer, the law school's academic journal. During the past year she has served as assistant administrative editor for the paper.

ministrative consequence paper.

During her first year in law school, Miss Ross qualified as one of 20 students to study at the University of Notre Dame Centre for Legal Studies in

# your health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M. D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson:
What is your opinion of the low-carbohydrate diet, the one that
involves counting grams!
I want to lose in pounds to be at my proper weight. Several of
my friends have gone on the gram diet with good success.
However, I have read that some doctors do not advocate this
way of losing weight, saying you do not receive the proper
amount of nutrients.

I am in good health and de

amount of nutrients.

I am in good health and do not want to do anything to Jeopardize II. TIWE good Tood, too—Mrs. G. B.

Count me among those physicians who don't advocate this method of weight reduction.

A reducing diet consisting of 1,000 or 1,200 or 1,500 calories can be achieved by lowering both the carbohydrate and fat ingredients. A gram of lat yields nine calories. A gram of carbohydrate sides four calories. This will help you put carbohydrates into perspective. But it is tempting to speak of cutting carbohydrates simply because we all tend to eat more of that type of food anyway, more than fat.

## **Body** needs balanced nutrients



One objection to the so-called low-carbohydrate diet is that ketosis can occur, an indirect result both of excess fat and inadequate carbohydrates. It is a condition common in diabetes. I'm not seing that those using a low-carbohydrate diet will develop diaucies, but symptoms will occur and why flirt with the potential?

potential?

Over the years, special reducing diets have been given all sorts of fancy names. Presumably, all of them are based on reducing caloric intake in some way, the paly way you are ever going to lose pounds. Except in some cases where medical correction of a glandular imbalance is in order, the only way to correction of a grandual impairance is in order, the only way to reduce is simply to cut down on food — but it must be done on a balanced diet. Whether you are trying to gain weight or lose it, a balanced diet is always advisable.

balanced diel is always advisable.

I've given similar advice to other readers like yourself in the past. But I always seem to have to repeat it whenever another new fad appears over the horizon. It prompted me to write my booklet on the subject. "Loss Secrets of Reducing." If you want to lose weight sensibly without endangering your health, you might want to try the regimen I suggest, which is too lengthy to print In hils space. For a copy of the booklet, send 35 cents to me in care of this newspapers. Be sture you enclose a long, stamped and self-addressed envelope for return mailing.

and self-addressed envelope for return mailing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

1 have heard that there-are-tendons or sinews in women's breasts that lead up to the face, and that over the years unsupported breasts can exert pressure and create lines in the face, is this true? — B. F.

Anatomically, it's impossible. There are no tendons and sinews extending to the face from the breasts.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I am II, and I read your column every day. My question is that if a person lost a fingernal, will it grow back if is o, how long will it take? I lost my nall by dropping a curting rock on it, and I am hopeful that it will grow back. — Miss I. P.

A curling stone is a heavy object, but if the matrix of the nail was not unduly injured by the blow, the nail should grow back. — A normal pail will regrow in approximately it, weeks. The first signs should appear within a few weeks.

If afficied with problem fingernalis of Denails, learn the practical, medically correct form of trealment.

Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 5009, Elgin, III. 60120 for a copy of his booklet, "Solving Your Nail Problems," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

London, England.
While spending her second year of law school in England, she studied international and Anglo-American comparative law with professors from the University. Of "London and Oxford University." She worked as a legal intern for the Michigan Migrant Legal assistance project in Southern Michigan conducting littigation, investigations and surveys of migrant living and working conditions and other aspects of poverty law.

In the fall of 1974, she served as a staff assistant for the

sapects of poverty law. In the fail of 1974, site served as a staff assistant for the National Center for Chillips and the South Bend-Coalition Against Police Misconduct, preparing hearings to investigate on-denial of cluid rights. At the beginning of her third year of law school, Miss Ross was selected to serve as sassistant to counsel to the University of Notre Dame. She recently co-authored — with the general counsel to the University of Notre Dame. She recently co-authored — with the general counsel to the University an article soon to appear in the Symposium on Law and Education entitled: "Private Universities: Exceptions to which Rules"
She served as secretary reasurer of her freshman class in law school, was recently elected to a three-year term-on the scholarship finance committee and currently serves on the Longon Program Steering committee. She is also a member of the Legal Ald and Defender-Association which offers advice for indigent clients who otherwise cannot afford legal counsel.

She graduated magna cum

scholarship student, 'editor of the college (iferary magazine and selected to Lambda Iota Tau, international literary Nonor Society.

She was a member of 4-H in Lincoln County for nine years, winning a trip to National Citub Congress in Chicago and a national scholarship award.

Miss Ross will take her Illinois stafe bar exams this summer and will work for Merlarity. Rose and Hultquist law firm in Chicago for "a short perior of time," after which she wows to return to Idahe to practice.

"A-la-d-f-things" attributed—to Miss Ross deciding to take up law, one reason being that she had set her goals on this as one means of helping to overcome some of the "ills" of the current society.

As a lawayer, she said, she may be able to help remedy some wrongs, though at this point she admits not being quite so certain of this power as she had once felt possible. "Working as a lawyer on some of these things may be of help," she says.

#### Briefs

TWIN FALLS - The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and the National Retired Teachers Association (NRTA) will meet for a polluck dinner at moon Wednesday at Sunny View Courts, Twin Falls, Roy Watson Bolse, state Watson, Boise, state legislative chairman for the organization, will be the speaker with vice chairman Kenneth Hill, Boise, also at tending. The Burley chapter of

# bridge

#### Jim tosses bid to partner

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counsel.

She graduated magna cum laude from Carroll College in 1971, where She was a

By Oswald & James Jacoby

By Oswald & James Jacoby
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His three-heart call followed by four spades guaranteed 10 cards in spades and hearts and a very sound pass.

in spades and hearts and a very sound pass.

Based on this information Jim decided to bid at least six while inviting seven. His four and five noticymp guaranteed all aces and asked for kings. Jim intended to bid seven if Cy showed just one. Jim's hand was still too good to settle for six but he could not afford to bid seven on his own-instead he put pressure on Cy by bidding six hearts.

Cy thought a while. Said to himself: "The king of spades must be the right king. Now my queen of hearts should make seven the right contract." Then he bid the grand slam.



The bidding has been: West North East South

TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid three diamonds and your artner goes to three hearts. What o you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

# Mini-Reviews

released mild-reviews for some of the new books recently received by the library. "Denison's-ice Road" by Edith Iglauer. When John Denison suggested that New Yorker writer, Edith Iglauer experience the building of the Ice Road herself, she selzed the opportunity. She shared-the life and work of Denison's crew.

Lanky, laconic John Den

Lanky, laconic John Den-sions eccentric specially has been building winter roads; where nobody dared to make them: His ice Road stretched more than 300 miles from: civilization to an isolated; silver mine on the Arctic

silver mine on the Aretic: Circle.
In this suspenselul book, the unthor tells of being exposed tin a strange, hazardous world, she hears tales and strange accounts of bizarre adventures, sees brakes made useless by 60 below temperatures and actically. She brings alive their world of truckers and rucht transportation.

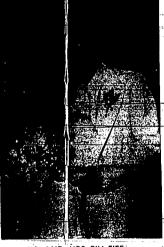
Germans are advancing so easily, because the Russian people will not high the Status. With Stalin goos and a new leader installed whom the people recognize and will rally

With Stalin gone and a new leader installed whom the people recognize and will rally to, two objectives will be attained — the Nazi armies will be stopped and the Romanovs will once again rude Russia. So beings a plot which could change the history of Europe and the world. —"Cowboy Life" by William Savage. The cowboy is the central figure in American mythology. More than the explorer, soldler, or humesteader, the cowboy represents America's westering experience to the popular mind and his image is everywhere— in films, novels, advertising, television; everywhere — in films, novels, advertising; television; professional athletes and

Although that Image bears Although that image bears little resemblance to the historical cowboy, it is important because it reflects many qualities — courage, honor, chivalry, individualism — with which Americans choose to identify.

world of Iruckers and tructi transportation.
Her rare understanding of the "Far North and it-sourageous people is more than expert reporting. This is an unforgettably story.
The Romanov Succession, by Brian Garfield. The time I is 1941 and in a villa near Bair-ceiona a group of men whose ties with the old Russian order are strong are brought choose to identify.

Included in the book are accounts of cowboy life by Joseph G. McCoy, Richard Irving Doge, Charles A. Siringo, W. S. James, Alfred Henry Lewis, Ando Adams and many others. This book will interest anyone concerned with historical or legendary dimensions of the cowboy—as well as students of the west and of American popular culture. are strong are brought together by Count Anatial Markov to create a grand design. They reason that the



MR. AND MRS. BILL FIFE

# Spokane miss, Fife exchange promises

HAZELTON — Jane Murrie Weerner and Bill D. Fife we remarried in a May 31 cerem vot the Plymouthe Plymouth Congregational Church, Spokene Wash.
The bride is the daughte rof Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Weet, new a parents are Mr. and Mrs. Crean File Hazelton and Mrs. Crean File Hazelto

The bride wore a gow n of white maracain with a high neckline and y yoke of En gilsh neckline and yoke of En gilsh net Irimmed with bead, and pearl motifs. Matching net and pearls trimmed the long sleeves—The—Aline—skirt. flowed to a chapel train.

Her three litered fin, grtlp vell was held by a head; seace matching the gown. She carried a cascade bouq set of six white phaleonopsis or chids and stephanois.

The church was decor rated with apriced gadioli and white majestic dalsies in tall brass standards. Two 13-c andie brass swirl candel abra decorated the altar.

Rev. G. Don Gilmore conducted the ceremony with Rev. Arthur L. Dussault S. J.

Arthur L. Dussault S. J. assisting.
Anne Woerner, Spokane, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmalds, were MarJean Brown, Halley; Debra Raymer, Bolse, and Diana Trimbie, Nampa. Ken Ritche, Meridian, wasbeat man. Ushers were Nicholas Fife, Tony Bragg, Hazellon; Craig Bodmer and Greg Culet, Bolse, and Rick Sectified, Spokane.
Dave Mover, Spokane, was

Dave Moyer, Spokane, was vocalist, with guitar ac-

vocalist, with guitar ac-companiment.

The couple was honored at a champagne reception following the ceremony in the Georgian Room of the Spokane Club.

Club.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts for a rehearsal dinner at the Spokane Club.

Following a boneymoon trip to Hawail, the couple will reside at 1405 South Cedar, Spokane. Both are graduates of the University of Idaho.

# Valley favorites

**B ERTHA ALLEN** Bour 306, Kimberly

BAKED APPLE SAND ONION

Brown sugar
Salt
Butter
Bread or cracker crumb!
Butter a casserole dirth, give
depending on number:
to be
served: Put in a layer of spjets, peejed and alleed. Ihen a
layer of onions which have
been separated into rings!
Sprinkle fairly gent rously
with brown sugar, and
sparingly with salt. Rep-eat the

layers until the dish is heaping full.

Top with crumbs and generous dabs of butter. Cover. Bake slowly at a little over 300 degrees for about three bours. The longer lib bakes, the better it is. Uncover for the last half bour so the crumbs will brown and gone of the luice can pysporate.

The long slow baking causes it to shrink, thus the need for heaping up the dish. Goodserved with almost any meat dish.



MR. AND MRS. TRACY STANGER

# Miss Upton, Stanger wed in home rites

KIMBERLY — Nannette Celese Upton and Tracy Dee Stanger were married May 30 at the home of the bridegroom. The marriage ceremony was performed by Bishop William O. Lydla with Dick Bennion, Pocatello, brother-in-law of the bettermong diving the the bridegroom, giving the invocation.

Invocation.

The double-ring ceremony was performed before a rock fireplace flanked with large baskets of pink roses, gysophilla and lavender statice.

gysophilla and lavender statice.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Uplon and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Stanger.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-tength—gown—of—beige—and lavender voile designed with a sweetheart neckline and long full sleeves. The gown had a full length insert of cotton lace. She carried a colonial nosegay of lavender roses with rench lace and tied with rench

Sharon Brasell, Klimberly, were bridesmalds.
Randy Stanger, Murtaugh, was best man. Norman Benett and Randy 'Givens, both Kimberly, were ushers.
The couple greeted friends and relatives at a reception given in their honor at the Hollday inn by the parents of the bride.

the bride. Hattie Young, Kimberly,

was in charge of the guest.
book.
The bride's table was
covered with trench lace and
chiffon: A white three linead
wedding cake trimmed wiffilly.
of the valley and topped with a
minitature bridal couple under
a wedding bell, and nietling
arch. was surrounded by tiffic
sensation roses, gysophilli, and
heather.
The cake was flonked with
candelabra and arrangemonts
of the same flowers. Hot, and
cold hors d'oeuvres were also
served.

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Reception hostesses were Mrs. Stanley Earl, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Longy Stanger, and Mrs. Randy Stanger, sisters-in-law of the

Stanger, sisters-in-law of-the bridegroom, both Murtaugh, and Mrs. Dick Bennion, Pocatello, sister of the bridegroom, Kirl Upton, Kimberly, brother of the bride, was usker, at the door.

Tammy Carpenter and Brenda Singleton, both Kimberly, were gift bearers. Dixle Brasswell and Cindy, Field, both Kimberly, arranged the gifts.

The bride was honored at.a. bridd shower giren by Fenny

The bride was honored at a bridel shower given by Penny Murri and Sharon Braswell. Out-of-town guests attended from California, Wisconsin, Wendell, Gooding, Boise, Burley, Jerome, Murtaugh and Hansen.

and Hansen.
Following a honeymoon in
Sun Valley and Elkhorn, the
couple resides in Murtaugh,
where the bridegroom farms
for his father.

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nix with electric beater for about five minutes at a medium speed. Pour the batter into a greased angel food cate pan and bake at 350 degrees about 40 minutes or mild one.

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CASTLEFORD - The three Castleford garden clubs are sponsoring a country store and flower-show June 22 at the Methodist Fellowship hall.

TRIF country store will feature live plants, cooked foodly-crafts, dough art and politery-and all types of handlivers. I made by persons confighting booths: Theme for the "went is "Changing times libers and now."

Purpose of the country store. The store and flower show are spensored by the Flower Companions, the Petal Pals and The Piant People.

The show is open to the public and any amaleur gardener is urged to enter. Entries will be received from 9 a.m. to noon Sunday, June 22, and they may not be removed until interest in horticulture.

and they may not be removed until-after AB m.

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be grown by the exhibitor. All arrangements must contain some plant material and accessories are permitted. There are four classes in the artistic - division — anyone having wan 10 or more blue ribbons, sunyone have wan less thing, 10 ribbons, lunior gardeners up 40 age 13 and high school gardeners 13 and over. Classes in the artistic divisition include spring flowering shrubs, tree or vines; mose, poontes, trisk, poontes, trisk,

Riwering shrubs, iree or vines; roses, peonles, Iris, spiring—garden—Ilowers—lettrariums and disk gardens. and hanging plants and houseplants.

The artistic division will include grandma's kilchen arringsment using something from whe kitchen, any color and fany plant material, grandma's dining room table arrangement, grandpa's sol "shed, na bastract design using old on new loois; pouwhed and one we loois; pouwhed and proper solos; poumbed on new loois; pouwhed and proper solos; poumbed solos; pou

shed, an abstract design using old or new tools; ploughed under, — driftwood arrangement; grandma's sewing tasket, miniatures; the country store, basket arrangements; the sun porch

arrangements; the sun porch, all foliage arrangement, and grapding's store room, using natural roadside material.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Mort, Twin Falls, will be honored with an open abuse in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Satur-

ay.

The event will be at the

couple's home, 1779 Osterloh. They were married June 24, The couple's friends and relatives are invited to help

Open house scheduled

# DUP plans annual party

TWIN FALLS — The county officers of Daughters of Utah Ploopers will hold their an nual June party Thursday in the second ward LDS Chapel, 348 Fourth Ave. N. at 1 p.m.

holds out ticket to claim new ten-speed bicycle from Gale Mott, Twin Falls, owner

of Spoke and Wheel blke shop, and Paggy, Davis, Jerome, chairman of the fund raising event for the Blue Loch Highland-

ers. Mott donated the bike for the fund-raiser.

Piezae bring table service.

Reports will be given by the captains of the campa, Mary Wright, first ward; Ivy Etherington, Kimberly; Theima Chancey, third ward; Vivetta Miller, sixth and eighth ward; Betty Birrell, fifth and seventh ward, and Shrije Humphries, evening chapter.

Mrs. Jean Staley will present a medley of pioneer songs. County officers will give a report of past years' activities. Hazel Stevens, historian; Silvia Wills, registrar; Goldle Itoman, Secretary; Emma S. Luke, county president, remind all to wear pioneer dresses. A prize will be given to the camp which has the most members present.

Captains please report to Blanche Inama, 733-0560, how many will be present.

## Wedding cake to spare

DETROIT (UPI) - Georgia Marie Anton will have enough wedding cake left to celebrate anniversaries for the next 50

years.
The 21-year-old woman celebrated her wedding to Joseph Romano Sunday with a seven-column cake that spread over a nine-by-live-foot table

Made from 22 separately baked parts, the mossive delicacy sported the traditional bride and groom — plus 12 attendants, a flower

girl, ring bearers, the priest and miniature horse drawn

carriages.

The cake was created by
John M. Bohl, 38, who bakes
and assembles cakes as a -Bohl spent 131 - hours baking

-Bohl spent 13', hours baking the separate parts and 22 hours icing it with yellow roses and three flower fountains. It took him six hours just to assemble it on the wedding day. "I took my week's vacation just to do this," he said.

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mean. fish or fowl, cheese, a pint of milk and a protein vegetable, such as soy beans.

It is thought that an inadequate intake derives from an information lag. Many people are not sure what the high protein. Toods are. Others have an idea that the price is prohibitive. The following table lists some less costly high grade protein foods along with the grams in an average serving:

Cheaper cuts of beef and lamb. 20; chicken, 20; kidney, 20; liver, 25; urkey, 23; cottage cheese (½ cup), 20; fish, 20; wheat germ (1 lbsp.), 8; egg. 7; cup of milk, 8.

A. thought to ponder: your body makes a complete turnover in protein every six months. Unless you keep up the supply, you just can't be as healthy, handsome or wise as you could be.



conducted TWIN FALLS — Valerie Leigh Wood and Daniel Ray Deininger were married in a June I veremony in the garden

June I veremony in the garden of the bride's parents.
Rev, Darryl Henson, Black fool, performed the eremony.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wood.
Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. and Mrs. Bring Wood.
Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. and Mrs. Branie Dolininger Glbsoldurg. Ohio.
The bride, given in marriage by the father, wore a gown of polyester trimmed with chantilly lace. The dreas returned a botice insert of lace and fitted lace sleeves ending in ruffles.

and litted lace stevers committed in ruffles.

The high neckline of the dress was trimmed with matching ruffed lace and the skirt had an attached chapet rain. The dress was designed by the bride.

Her ballerina vell of bridal matches was held by a matches was held

Her ballerina vell of bridal illusion was held by a mat-ching lace bow headplece. She carried a formal cascade of yellow roses and white car-nations with follage and a-detachable rose which she presented to her mother. Nancy Wood, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor.

honor.

Michael K. Wood Twin-Falls, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Rodger Moore, Twin Falls, and Tom Watts, Filer.

Watts Filer.
The 'couple was married before an arch decorated with white baby's breath, wedding belis 'and yellow satin bows. The bridal alsie was marked, with yellow Satin bows.
The couple was honored at a reception in the garden immediately following the ceremony.

Guests were served at quartet tables with yellow satin, and white lace covers—and miniature flower baskets—used as centerpleces. Pam Watts was in charge of the guest book. Assisting with the reception were Sally Dayley and Betty King. both Twin Falls, Cheryl Sacherl and Shawn Slaugenhaupt, both Build, and Paul Delainger, Glissonburg, brother\_of. the bridegroom.

The couple opened their gifts ceremony.

Guests registered with a yellow feather pen at a table with a white lace overlay on green satin. The bride's table featured\_

while lace skirting with a yellow satin overlay and green satin bows.

The three liered wedding cake was placed over a fountain on greeian columns with-yellow flowers floating ongreen water. It was decorated with green and white garlands and yellow roses in a colonial bouquet design. A miniature bridal couple before a white flace arch was placed on top of the cake.

Guests were served at during the reception and displayed them on a table decorated with green and yellow-lace-skirling-with-a-yellow satin oyerlay and yellow satin bows. yellow satin oyem, yellow satin bows.

Organ background music was played throughout the property of the proper

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL DEININGER

Organ background musicwas played throughout the
reception.
The couple was honored at a
barbeeue and dance in the
garden after the reception.
Assisting with the barbeeue
were Russell. Part and Al.—
Nauck, both Pocatello.
Special honored guests were
EVa Moore, Gooding, grandmother of the bride, and the
bridegroom's grandparents
from Ohio.
Guests attended from Boise,
Mountain Home, Pocatello,
Ontario, Ore., and Salt Lake,
City. Utah.
The couple lives in Spokane,
Wash.

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hulfaker, Buhl, announce the engagement, of their daughter, Mona Kay, to Rickie Dee Routt.
Routt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Routt, Buhl.
Miss Hulfaker is a 1975 graduate of Buhl High School and is employed as a bookkeeper at Weet and outsign.
Routt is a 1975 graduate of Rout is a 1975 graduate of Route Routt is a 1975 graduate of Rou Rout is a 1973 graduate of Buhl High School and is a self-employed farmer. The couple-plans a November wedding.

Tuesday, June 17, 1975 - Times-News, Tivin Falls, Idahig.

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MONA HUFFAKER ... engaged

## Father-in-law gets spotlight at wedding

LAKE WORTH, Fla. (UPI)

— Brenda Van Vels Evans was angry because it was her wedding and her new father-in-law was getting all the attention.

was getting all the attention.

"This is my wedding, if you don't mind," a learful 'Mrs. Evans cried out as two Paim Beach County sheriff's deputies arrested Nelson Roy. Mullig an, I at her. of bridegroom Douglas Evans, on charges of failing to pay more than \$115,000 in allmony and child support to his former wife.

The deputies walted until the end of the wedding ceremony at the Lake Worth Codeling.

are to the weating ceremony ceremony at the Lake Worth Christian Church Friday night before arresting, Mulligan. But the wedding party was less than receptive as they approached the receiving line. While ber new husband tried to restrain her, Mrs. Evans failed at one of the deputies with her bouquet. Members of the bride's families admonished the officers for carrying out the arrest in a "sacred" place. "The church is a sanctuary," said the bride's uncle,

the Rev. Gerald Van Oyen, who performed the ceremony. "This is a very dangerous precedent. arresting

precedent, arresting somebody in church."
The arrest warrant was signed by Bevesty Evans, fulligans, a Detroit, fulligans, a Detroit, auto dealer, with failing to pay more than \$115,000 in alimony—and child support under a posed-divorcé agreement.
Mulligan was booked into the Palm Beach County Jail and was later released on \$50,000 bond.



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# Rosetta Ward, Whiting set date

ecake. Guests were served at

MALTA — Rosetta Ward will become the bride of Gerry Whiting in a ceremony planned for Friday in the Sait Lake City Temple.

Announcement of the ap-proaching nuptials is made by

he parents of the bride-to-be, fr. and Mrs. D. Doyle Ward,

Provo, Utah, working toward a bachelor's degree in speech and drama secondary

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in England.

The couple will make their home in Provo while continuing their education.

They will be honored at, a reception and dance from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday at the Malta Ward Cultural Hall.

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ELLIOT RICHARDSON ... pledges support

# Proxmire eyes\_\_\_\_ military vice

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Sen. William Proxmire, DWis., says corrupt and
criminal behavior are chronic
in milliary procurement.
He says they remain, commonplace-years after-highlypublicized congressional,
hearings first called attention
to waste, inefficiency and
concealment in hearings on the
CSA cargo plane and other big
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Proxmire, who conducted those hearings, was a witness Monday at a Senate govern-ment operations sub-committee hearing into why the government has done little to implement reforms proposed two years ago by a Commission on Government

Commission on Government
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Proximire icited no new
evidence of corruption. But he
said corruption is one of the
factors which drive up the
casts of military contracts.
"Procedural reforms and
organizational .changes. will
not alter the fact that people

are breaking the law and engaging an gross inef-ficiencies," Proxmire testified. \*\*
"And I might add that every

"And I might add that every time Congress winks at a costoverrun and goes along with a ballout it is encouraging this with a behavior."
"The extensive corruption in defense procurement must also be recognized," Proximire said. "There have always been improper and illegal practices; in defense procurement.

improper and niegal practices; in defense procurement.

"The evidence now being disclosed indicates that criminal violations in the acquisition process may be far more extensive than has been

supposed.
The Justice Department is presently investigating two cases of possible fraud regarding shipbuilding claims. And we are all aware of the payoffs, bribes, and lilegal payous, pribes and illegal payments recently attributed to Northrop, Lockheed and other firms with defense

# Job funds okayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has approved the expenditure of \$473 million provide summer | 0,400 economically

(o provide summer lobs to 840,400 economically disad-vantaged young people. Ford signed a bill into law Monday to provide nine to 12 weeks of work, at 26 hours a week, to youths aged 14 to 22. The jobs pay at least \$2.10 an

a type not normally filled by full-time workers.
They include running day-care programs for children, working in schools and libraries, overseeing children's activities in parks and undertaking environmental tasks.
The job programs are administered by a large number of state and tederal agencies.

General Elliot L. Richardson, whose resignation in the "Saturday Night Massacre" helped lead to President Richard Nixon's downfall, says President Ford's decision to run for a full term has ruled out a Richardson presidential candidacy in 1976.

instead, he says, he will offer Ford any help he

can give.

"In the circumstances It see no realistic prospect that I would be playing any active role, on my, own behalf in 1976/. he said in a UPI-interview in the U.S. Embassy office he occupies as American ambassador to the Court of St. James. 2.

St. James. '
Does that mean he is putting off for four years any plans he himself may have had to run?...
"Well, I hadn't really made any plans," he said. "But what this means is that I see no chance that I would be making them."

Richardson was Nixon's attorney general at-the time of the 'Saturday Night Massacre' Oct. 20, 1973. He quit rather than obey the President's orders to fire special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Richardson out as candidate, pledges Ford support

He has been U.S. ambassador to Britain since

April.
Richardson, a young-looking 54, says he likes his Job and denies stories that he feels disappointed, let down and mad at the world.
"There's absolutely no basis whatsoever in fact for that report, the said, leaning back on a sola in office overlooking Graverone Square, a sola in office overlooking Graverone Square, a

stone's throw from President Eisenhower's former headquarters as World War II allied

supreme commander:

Richardson wants to leave no doubt he has ruled himself out of the 1976 presidential race, mow that Ford has announced he is running.

"I do strongly support his election —or.

calior, bis nomination se Republicant candidate—and I am antious to see him become President for a full term," he said.

"It has been clear from the beginning that be is an bonest, open, decent man," Richardson said. "He has diready made important contributions to the restoration of confidence in government simply by littue of these qua." How does he feel Ford has performed as President?

"I believe he has been demonstrably growing—in the grasp of his office and in confidence in his cown leadership, day by day," Richardson said. "His recent meetings in Europe demonstrate that he does have the qualities to be a successful

that he does have the qualities to be a successful and effective President in international as well

Mother receives parole

"I'd like to be helpful. It can, used a carral will foller to do whet I can," he said.

"I have found the job of ambassider to 'United Kingdom in many respects more teresting than I anticipated. I've not been down in any respect and I'm not mad anybody," he said.

As an affectants:

As an atterthought, he said, "Live never been busier in my life."

Richardson said he believes the United States is getting over the twin traumas of Watergate and Victnam and is unlikely to abandon its in-ternational responsibilities.

"We are, I think, refocusing on enduring U.S. interests," he said, "including a fundamental,

#### VA payments now current

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Veterans Administration has caught up with its backlog of unissued GI Bill education benefit checks, a spokesman said Mooday.

The June checks for many of the 1.5 million veterans eligible for the benefits were delayed June 2 because the VA ran out of funds due to a delay in Congress in passing a \$15 billion appropriations bill containing the money.

As of last Friday, the spokesman said, the VA caught up with all missed payments, 219,279 of them.

# 9th nuclear test planned Wednesday

PAHUTE MESA, Nev. (UPI) — The United States will sel- off-the inith nucleon test explosion of the year Wednesday, giving warnings that indicate-it-may- be the most powerful such explosion

most powerful such explosion in two years.

A "weapons related" device —meaning a nuclear bomb or warhead —will be delonated deep under the earth at 7 a.m. Wednesday at the Nevada Test Site in the desert 120 miles north of Las Vegas.

The Energy Research and Development Administration, successor to the defunct Atomic Energy Commission, said the blast will pack a punch at 200 kilotons to one megation. The midnium yield given is 10 ad 200 kilotons to one megaton. The minimum yield given is 10 times the power of the Abombs that devastated Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The maximum is equal to detonation of a million tons of TNT or 50, times the power of those early bombs.

Mast, "so only the second in the megatan range since June 1973, but of Scores of tests." Tybo," set off May 14, was called the most powerful explosion since June 0 1973 but indications—were\_linal\_Wed\_mesday's blast, allbough of ficially In the same deliberately vague power class, will be greater. The "Tybo" bomb was buried 2500 feet under the desert. "Mast" will be set off 2,000 feet down. Officials ordered the Exchange Club" an aged adobe bar and hotel that is one of the few buildings near

the test site, evacuated when "Most" goes off, a precaution that was not required for the test last month.

It will be the 273rd underground nuclear test at the site since the United States and

lussia agreed in 1963 to ban ests in the atmosphere

BOSTON (UPI) - Eve Shaller, 11 years old and dying, has her mother at her side.

Mrs. Roberta Shaffer could

Mrs. Roberta Shaffer could just as easily have been in prison, as at home earing for her daughter, terminally ill, with eyste fibrosis.

Mrs. Shaffer was convicted for slaying her boyl/riend with a single rifle shot in 1971.
Monday, she walked lato the Massachusetts Parole Board to learn whether she would have togo to Juli.

After a brief hearing, the board placed her on parole for 2½ years, bringing her dramatic case to a conclusion.

On, hearing, the \_decision,

On hearing the decision.

Mrs. Shaffer, 28, tossed back
her long, dark hair and
whispered, "Now I can go
home and take care of my

home and take care of my family."

Eve turned 11 years old two weeks ago. Mrs. Shaffer also

weeks ago. Mrs. Shaffer also has a son, Eric, 7. Mrs. Shaffer's attorney, Melvim-Louison, said othe board's decision was based on Eve's condition. "How long she lives depends on the care she gets," said John Hurney, Mrs. Shaffer's brother.

brother.

Mrs. Shaffer was convicted and sentenced to prison for manslaughter in the shooting death of her flance, John Ferruzo, State officials, including Gov. Michael Dukakis, became\_involved\_in\_the\_appeals as Mrs. Shaffer fought to



#### Mrs. Roberta Shaffer, mother

mergency furloughs granted sat tight-lipped because of the child, Mrs. her mother's ha

stary out of fall to care for her time in prison, daughter.

Through the use of conservative beige panisuit, and in the conservative beige panisuit, and in the conservative beige panisuit, and in the conservative being partially and the conse Shaffer has not served any office while the board mem-

bers debated the problem in private.

She smiled only once briefly.

"Oh, thank God," Mrs.
Shaffer's mother, Ruth Hurney, cried as the decision was

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By PHIL PASTORET

If you've ever though about voting, that's a lot more than some of your neighbors have done.

Anyone who can pull a handle or who can make an "X" with a pencil can vote a straight ticket.



HOW TO TREAT IT-

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# Burton vows to block attempt to oust Albert the Democrats are victimes of a "political paradox." "In most respects we have demonstrated more unity than we have in a long time," Buylon sadd On each of the surfor sight, he noted, "We registen a higher percentage of Democrats and a lower percentage of defections than at any time since I've been were. We have trouble — as is self-evident — mounting the two-thirds vote we need to override a veto.

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WASHINGTON — Rep
Phillip Burton, chairma of
the House Democratic Caucus,
says he will block any attempt
to challenge the leadership of,
embattled Speaker Carl Albert
at a meeting of all Democratic
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"I will not entertain any motion on the leadership question." Burton (D-Cal.) said in an interview.

Albert, 67, is under attack by frustrated freshman Democrats who worry that the record of the 94th Congress is going to make it impossible for many of them to be re-elected in 1978, and who blame 'weak leadership' for the failure of the House to vote to override President Ford's vetoes on a lengthening list of Democratic legislative initiatives. Burton, 49, the number three man in the House Democratic legislative initiatives.

Burton, 49, the number three man in the House Democratic leadership, is regarded by many of the freshmen as the most likely, and preferred, Democrat to challenge Albert for the speaker's post when Albert's third term as speaker ends next year.

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Burton said, he has been listening to the complaints of the freshmen, "the most disappointed of whom are close to me," but that he sees no consensus among Democrats in the House for

Democrats in the House for Albert's removal.

In recent weeks. Burton noted, the Democrats' failure to override Ford's veto on the Democrals' failure to override Ford's veto on the Important sirip mining bill plus party disarray over the energy program, has produce a "Ital' spin of disaffection and disapnointment."

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"There was some question in some minds how hard some of our people worked," Burton said.

said,
"I believe Cart and Tip
worked hard to override these
vetoes," said Burton, referring
to Albert of Oklahoma, and

Democratic Leader Thomas P.
"Tip" O'Neill (D'Mass.)
Burlon said the leadership
dispute is certain to be raised
at the caucus meeting.
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"We encourage that sort of thing, so members can get off their chest what they have to day." Burlon declared. But Burton, who controls the agenda for caucus meetings, said he would rule out of order

said he would rule out of order-any effort to put confidence in. Albert's leadership to a vote.
"I would insist any such motion be properly ndited in advance." Burton said. "You wouldn't have the caucus vote on something like that in ab-sence of anybody who hadn't been given adequate populsh

sence of anybody who hadn't been given adequate enough notice to be able to attend if they wanted to attend." Burton also predicted that a motion expressing "no con-ridence" in Albert's leader— ship, if put to avde, would fail. In many ways, Burton said.

SPORTSMAN'S. DIGEST Byhal sharp "DEAD-FISHING" A



PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Security agents began a painstaking search for clues Monday in the sabotage of 18 training planes at the U.S. Naval Air Station.

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Naval Air Station.
Naval personnel worked to repair, most of the planes of Training Squadron 4 damaged. any Monday at the station's. Forrest Sherman Field.
A spokesman said fuel and hydraulic lines and wires were found severed on 12 TA4 Skyhawks and six T2C Buckey.

Skyhawks and six T22 Buckey plet trainers about 1:15 a.m. when: flight crews began making proflight tests.

The spokesman said the planes suffered varying amounts of damage and a total damage estimate had not been made. He said five -0° the aircraft were repaired and ready for flight by afternoon and that most of the remaining damaged planes should be ready to fly by Thursday.



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June hogs	53.55	53.85	. 53.45	57,70
Sept. Wheat	310	330	315	3277
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NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah UPI) - Idabo, Utah and astern Nevada feedlot and

weekend and annually rankers staughter beffers not tested, feeder cattle unchanged; slaughter lambs at Aberdeen Lamb Pool-Loo lower than lost

Lamb Pool-Loo lower than lost week under narrow demand. Slaughter steers mixed good and choice 1025-1150 lb. yield grade mostly 3-5 51,00-53.00; couple of loads good and choice 1350-1b Holsteins 7-46.00; slaughter helices 10ad mixed

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# Meats, grains advance

# sharply; Gem spuds up

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.
CHICAGO — Meat and grain
futures advanced sharply

Iduho potatoes advanced while Maine potato futures-edged downward. The May 1976 delivery of Idaho russets finished at 9.52, a 2 cent.per

finished at 9.52, a 2 cent per-hundredweight advance. Commodity, News Service said all options of Maine potatese closed down 5 to 28 points in heavy selling in-cluding unwinding of the May-November spread. Prices Fluetuated—widely,—with speculation persisting about planting and growth. Live cattle futures set seasons highs across the board, with final quotes ranging from 20 cents higher to spot June to up 1.42 in most

ranging from 20 cents higher to spot June to up 1.42 in most active August. Volume was heavy, over 12,000 contracts being traded. Observers said the possibility of the 60,00 level in June is distinct, and that "August," October—and December should benefit from the contract of the contr

December should benefit from an upward move, on the basis of projected reduced supplies of top choice fat eathe supplies. Als fall.

Feeder cattle futures prices were higher in active trading. Strong cash markets prompted sharp gains in live hog futures, which hit season highs, including early limit up gains in July and August. At the close, deferred contracts, weakened slightly under profit taking, Juffe closed at 53.3s, up 132 points. Other months ranged from 147 points higher in July 1870 points up in thinly in Jaiv to 50 points up in thinly

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#### Grain

OGDEN (UPI) - Grain rices Manday: prices Monday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 2.80 .

No. 1 white wheat 3.00 bu. No. 2 barley 4.60 cwt. Total cars: 32, all wheat

#### **Spot Metals**

NEW YORK (CPI) — Metal Prices Monday: — Administration primary, 99.5 per cent plus, pure 50 lb. ingots 39 one lb.

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in cartons delivered): extra
large: 50;55; large 50:3;
mediums 41-44.

NEW YORK (UP) Handy and Harman Manday quoted sitve, at \$4.80 per fine ounce up 2 cents.

Eugelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.80 up 2 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.50 up 2 cents.

traded June 1976.
Improved fundamentals produced sharp gains in pork belly futures, with limit gains in old crop contracts and gatty. Seasonal highs across the board. At the close, July and

August were up 150 points, with February through July

under for soft. Export in-spections were posted at 17.1 million bushels.

Corn futures followed meat prices higher, with usage for feed and plantons about the

ability of new plants to stand extremely hot July and August weather major factors. At the

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1976, 122 to 67 points higher.

1976, 122 to 67 points higher. Receipts were below expectations, with live hog prices jumping as much as 2.25 per cett, and staughter was expected to dip sharply. Rain and technical considerations strengthened wheat futures prices, which advanted 7½ to 9 cents. Harvesting in the wheat belt is picking up speed although there are more showers forecast after midwerk. Chicago cash wheat was 1 under July for hard and 5

close, corn was 33 to 515 cents higher. Chicago cash corn was quoted 8 over July for boxcars and hoppers were 10 over.

Soybeans posted gains of 3 to 7 cents, with technically minded traders providing most of the support. The July-November spread came in to 191, cents at one point and finally closed in to 18 at 19 cents. Oil futures would up 510 points higher except for July, which closed with little change. Meal advanced 250 to 3.00 perton.

#### Burley market up Common feeder steers 24.00

BURLEY - Hogs were steady at the Burley Com-mission Yards sale June 12.

mission Yards sale June 12.

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# \_Black\_business\_up

N. Y. Times Service
 NEW YORK — The nation's
 100 largest — in terms of sales
 — black-owned or blackmanaged businesses, grap-

mongest—in terms of sales
hlack-woned or blackmanaged businesses, grapping along with all other
businesses in the worst postworld War II recession, "have
done remarkably well," in the
view of Andrew F. Brimmer, a
former governor of the
Pederal Reserve board.

Brimmer, who relied from
the Fed and now serves as
Carroll Visiting Professor at
the Graduate School of
Business Administration.
Harvard University, expressed this view here in brief
uncheon remarks on the occasion of the third annual
compilation of the "Top 160"
black entrepreneurs by the
magazine Basek Enterprise.

At the head of the list, for the
third

- At the head of the list, for the third straight year, was Motown Industries, the Los Angelese-based record company with 1974 sales of \$45 million

An economist by training,

Brimmer — as well as other speakers at the luncheon, at which Walter B. Wriston, chairman of the First National. City Bank, was host— suggested: "The black economic community has fared reasonably well." He added: "This would not have been predicted a few years

been predicted a few years ago.

Earl-G. Graves, editor and publisher of Black Enterprise, whose June Issue contains the Top 100 rankings, noted that total revenues for the Businesses listed were \$675.3 million in 1974, reflecting an increase of \$7 million, or stightly more than 1 per cent over the previous year's figures.

over the previous' year's figures. "While this is not a tremendous increase," he added. "It is very graftlying in that it does indicate slability and accomplishment on the part of black businesses who, under normal circumstances, find it difficult to prosper, and are always hardset hit in times of economic stress."

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tonight. Highs Wednesday near 50.

Synopsis:

A-winter-type-weather-pattern is developing strongly over the western United States. Much cooler-sir-has spread into the region from Alaska and Canada and clouds and showers haye spread over all of Idabo and are working their way into all of the surrounding states.

We have traded our frost threat for a rain threat for a rain threat for

conditions have suddenly conditions have suddenly turned poor from the excellent outlook earlier in the week, it would seem advisable to delay any more hay cutting at least until this new pattern com-pletes its development.

pletes its development.

Spraying and dusting conditions will also be poor for at least a couple of days.

An example of haw cold the upper air is is shown by the snow level lowering to around 7,000 feet. As long as we hold

this heavy blanket of clouds, there is no frost danger. However, there is some in-dication of clearing late this week and this could be ac-companied by a threat of frost.

win the moisture and cooler temperatures, evaporation rates will lower to one-fourth to one-third of an inch per day, therefore irrigation requirements will decrease somewhat.

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Oil-producing nations

said willing to haggle

LIBREVILLE. Cabon (UPI)— High sources in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and Monday members of the oil cartel are willing to bargain with the institutional consumer nations over the size of their planned oil price increases set for Oct.

Officials of the powerful-shanking-OPEO sald—the bargaining would be successful only if the west managed to whittle down the world inflation rate and made concessions over the issue of a dialogue between developing and industrialized nations.

OPEC officials made it clear Western capitals will come shortly under strong pressure to make concessions—or face economically explosive new oil price hikes.

The officials were commenting on the oil cartel's next strategy moves—after the ministerial-level session last week in this African capital.

At that meeting the OPEC, which plunged the industrialized world into its worst recession since the 1930s by increasing oil prices 400 per cent in 1973, decided to consider new oil price hikes this fall. In addition, they decided that the

basic means of payments for oil should no longer be the U.S. dollar, but the Special Drawing Rights a mix of 18 key surrenoles.

The OPEC session decided that the price increases will be examined at its next-oil ministers meeting in Victim, OPEC's regular headquarters. Sept 24.

This, they said, will give the industrialized nations more than three months to meet the OPEC advances.

OPEC advances.

OPEC members "especially hardliners such as Iran, Kuwali and Algeria "claim that oil-prices must be raised to catch up with inflation they say is running at \$5 per cent a year in-the West. Since they must pay much more for in-ported Western goods there is no economic reason why they should keep their basic moneyearing export—crude oil—at current prices, they argue.

The oil raitors also want the West to astrock has

prices, they argue.

The oil nations also want the West to agree to a fullscale international discussion of energy issues on condition the industrialized nations included in the agenda the question of other basic raw materials and development aid.

# Judge eyes Nixon pardon

WASHINGTON 4UPI) — A federal judge sald Mondayhehad seriousquestions about whether the courts have the right to rule on the validity of President Ford's pardon of Richard M. Nixon. U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey asked for further briefs by July 2 and postponed a ruling on the Justice Department's suit to dismists a motton—brought—by. Watergate defendant James McCord Jr.

McCord, the electronics expert of the Watergate burglary team, filed suit last September to declare the pardon null and void on the grounds that it deprived him and other the grounds that it deprived is citizens of 9th Amendment rights.

Richey's two-hour hearing today was on the question of whether he had a right to decide the merits of McCord's complaint.

"It's not that I don't have tremendous sym-pathy for McCord," Richey sald, "but I have to do it (take action) as any judge in a court of

do it (take action) as any junge "I a "The lining that really is troubling me II a "The lining that really is troubling me II a "The lining that lining lining in a case or a controversy that is judiciable ...those are serious questions in my own mind."

McCord, who was in the courtroom, was freely from prison May 29. He told reporters he has been spending time with his family and will decide in the next three months what he will do with his fature.

with his future.

In his complaint, McCord said "the granting of a pardon to Mr. Richard M. Nixon by President Ford deprived the plaintiff and all other citizens of the U.S. the rights guaranteed by the 8th amendment."

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# Fewer can wield 'secret' stamp

S. Viet 're-education' begins

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
O Times News Service
WASHINGTON.— The Jederal—government has cut the
number—of—omployes, authorized to classify documents for
a White House report has disclosed.
But the record prepared by an gram of the National Security

a White House report has disclosed.

But the report, perpared by an arm of the National Security Agency, could present no proof that the number of documents being classified as "top secret," "secret" and "confidential" had been declining as a result.

In fact, the report showed that huge numbers of government documents were still being classified, especially by the Department of Defense; which classified well over three million documents in 1974.

The Interagency Classification Re 'iew Committee, which prepared the report, did say bowever, this preliminary results suggested a downward trend in the number of documents being classified.

"This apparent decrease probably is due to the emphasis being placed in most departments on the importance of avoiding

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vletnamese high schools and universities will reopen as soon as teachers have been rereducated and new history and social sclence courses are written to conform with political changes, Deputy Education Minister Le Van Chi has reported.

Chi said in a televised interview Sunday (delayed by relay through Hanol) that religious schools would be allowed to reopen, but they will operate under the same rules governing other private schools and that religious studies will be banned. "Teachers are being reeducated now in the new social and political courses in conformity with the new policy before taking their assignments," Chi said.

"The universities' faculty of letters and haw will have to be reorganized before being reactivated. Political, and social science courses will be changed."

He did not give any examples of changes, but presumably, the new Communist government's views of recent history in Vletnam will be taught.

All indications so far are that pure sciences such as mathematics and technical courses will remain basically unchanged in all schools. Sale olbooks in those fields is permitted.

On the question of religious schools and universities, Chi said such schools in the past taught a normal curriculum with some

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unnecessary or overclassification and to the dramatic reduction in the number of authorized classifiers, "said the report, which began in June, 1972, on orders of then-President Richard Nixon. Since then, the number of government, personnel in all agencies authorized to-classifiers of then-President Richard Nixon. 59,136 to 15,466, according to the report. In the Defense Department alone, the number of classifiers relif from 59,942 to 55,00. Only in the Department of Justice did the number of classifiers rise. The staff director of the Review Committee, William L. Brown; said it was his understanding that this increase hadoccurred primarily in the Federal Bureaux of investigation. Brown; said it was his understanding that this increase hadoccurred primarily in the Federal Bureaux of investigation. As apokesman for the bureau explained that before the Executive order; all internal Burealt documents sutomatically had Deen considered top secret without the actual process of classification. When the new order went into effect and the Bureau lost an appeal to continue its exemption, it had to increase its staff of classifiers.

Since October; 1972, the National Archives and Records Service has declassifierd more than 125 million pages of records, more than 47 million pages in 1974 alone, the report said.

religious studies inserted into the regular courses.

"This can no longer be permitted," he said. "These schools now will teach courses just like the others, under control of the government, and will be considered as private schools."

The main concern of Sarigon residents continues to be reducation courses for former soldiers, officers and civil servants of the previous proAmerican regimes in South Vietnames.

servants of the previous promierical reported Sunday lo gathering points with money and bedding for a month and were taken to undisclosed destinations for their courses.

The government said priority for the classes would be given to city residents desiring to return to the countryside. When they have attended the reductation courses, they will be free to leave attended the reductation courses, they will be free to leave attended the reductation courses, they will be free to leave attended the reductation courses, they will be free to leave attended the reductation courses, they will be free to leave saigon, according to an official announcement.

Announced government policy is to forgive those who fought against the Viet Cong during past years, so long as they are willing to undergo re-education.

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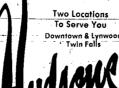
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Arab oil moñey <u>skips casinos</u>

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Gambling groups looking to either lay or build glittering casinos in Nevada are having little luck tapping the new wealth of Arah nations.

The information we have is that it doesn't seem very likely Nevada will see a large infusion of the petrodollar from the Arabis, "says philip Hannifin, chairman of the Nevada Gaming Control Board.

introl board. In fact, it may be tougher for gambling groups to raise funds

Control Board.

In fact, It may be lougher for gambling groups to raise funds from any sources to build a multi-million dollar casino. Several Nevada groups have tried to secure financing for new biotels from the Arab nations. All have failed—for a variety of recessors, Hannifin said in an interview.

First, he said, is the traditional desire by Arab rulers for anonymity and the reluctance to be investigated. When persons invest large sums in Nevada casinos, they are subjected to an extensive background investigation by the state to insure there are not less with the underworld.

So far, wealthy Arabs have shown a tendency or make only short-term loans in western countries. Nevada's gambling fradernity would nieed a longlime deal.

There also is a belief held by many sects in the Mostern religion that gambling and use of alcoholic heverages is sinful, says if Januifin. "Therefore connection with such enterprises would be viewed as embarrossing to them."

In Arab nations, Hannifin said, the money belongs to the government and also the religious and spiritual leaders.
"There is a great concern for religion," he said.

Some Arabs have slipped quietty into Las Vegas to try their luck at the fallow with their new petrodollars. But ir more recent-case when it was publicized the Arabs had gambled heavily, a behind these response for the respective undertakings, according to Hannifin, the estimated a consortium of all Nevada banks don't have the capital to finance such.

To build a first-class hoteleasino costs fens of millions of dollars and Nevada banks don't have the capital to finance such massive undertakings, according to Hannifin, the estimated a consortium of all Nevada banks could cone up with \$10 million.

Loyal colonists lost everything

WROXTON ST. MARY, England (UP) — Colonists who remained loyal to the British crown during the American Revolution lost everything for their pains. Their suffering was a main thome of a weekend bleentennial symposium sponsored at Wroxton College by Fairfeigh Dickinson University of Rutherford, N. The academic retrospective on the American revolution brought, logether, about 100 noted historians, educators and publicians from Britain and the United States, including New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne.

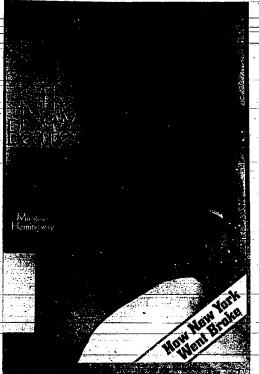
Byrne fold the gathering that New Jersey was particularly unforgiving toward the loyalists. "Loyalists had their lamls, houses and property confiscated and their families left destitute because of their principles," he said.

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Byrne said the state legislature passed a bill in 1783 for the sale of the confiscated estates. Loyalists who left to help the British were not allowed back in the state.

Prof. Esmond Wright, director of the Institute of American studies at the University of London, said the loyalists were the neglected losers of the conflict. He said loyalism had important contemporary implications and should be studied in depth.

"It is probably the most important aspect of the previoution still to be tackled," he said. "Until it is tackled definitively and its lessons understood, we shall fail to graph that since 1776 all wars have been at once both civil and ideological.



Blaine's Margaux hailed as beauty

# Ketchum woman hits big Time,' signs contract

By CRICKET BIRD

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last August, Margaux
Hemingway-was e big? bouncy-i9-year-old whocaught the eye and imagniation of out-of-town
Journalists tromping through the dust to cover
Evel Knievel; jump in Twin Falls.

Knievel was the star who would make millions
of dollars.

Margaux was a self-proclaimed hot-dog skierworking as the star's 'press adde,' a gif with
beauty on a large scale who had a famous
grandfather and was a pleasant diversion for
photographers tired of motorcycles and their
drivers.

Now, less than a year later.

w, less than a year later, Margaux is the

star. She has posed for the cover of "Vogue" and been featured in other fashion magazines, interviewed in "People" magazine, appeared on television, signed a contract that could yield more than \$1 million, and finally, appeared on the cover of "Time" magazine. Next Friday, she will marry Errol Wetson, 34, whom "Time" calls a "second-generation entrepreneur," with almost all her family in attendance. The wedding will have a septimental

trepreneur, what annote a net manny, and tendance. The wedding will have a sentimental flavor: the setting will be the Ritz in Paris, the hotel which grandfather erner made his home away from home. Re, ortedly among the guests

# **Burley park** plan studied

By DAVID BOCKMAN
Times-News Witter
BURLEY — All Burley (Ity parks will be closed during the night if a proposal by the city's new police chief is adopted.
Richard May, appointed police chief two weeks ago, told the Burley (Ity Council Monday night that all of the city's parks should be closed from 11 pm. to 8 a.m. daily. May said the closure would help eliminate crime in the parks. According to May, the crimes include drinking, disturbing the peace, vandollism and overnight camping. May suggested the park curtew would give the police a tool to be used selectively to stop the crimes.
The council declined to act on May's proposal and questioned the advisability of closing the downtown parks to late-night pedestrians. But. May told the council if an ordinace was passed barring the parks to people at night, his ordiners would use discretion to making arrests.
Councilians, James. Roper questioned the proposed policy of selective enforcement. It sing the parks at night is made illegal, to be consistent police would have to arrest persons just walking through-the-park, Roper said. If the parks are closed at hight, Roper asked, where can a travelling bleyclist or traveler roll out a selecting bag to sleep.

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In other business, the council authorized submission of an application for federal funds for expansion of the city's sewer system.

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The council also passed a resolution cailing for the placement of a signal light \*\* Main and filland Street\*. The Idaho Highway Department will be asked to install the signal. The signal would cost £29,000 with 90 per cent of the bill going to the federal government.

#### Circus today

FILER — The William Kay Shrine Circus will give two performances each today and tomorrow at the Filer Fall-grounds. — Morning performances will be given at 10 a.m. and evening performances at 8 p.m. Admission is 31 or adults and \$1.50 for children.

Headlining the show will be the famous Karl Wallenda family of highwire artists.

will be French president Valery Giscard d'Estaing and his family.

will be French president Valery Glscard d'Estaing and his family. In the months since she was a Twin Fells habitue with other Kintevel-publicits and hangers-on; Margaux, has met amazing success, both inancially and personally. "Time". says. she. has. "landed the-biggest advertising contract ever given to a womar si million from Faberge to promote a new, unnemed scent." Mennwhile she has gained confidence in interviews and personal appearances, "rime" says.

At 8 feet tall, welghing 138 pounds and wearing a 91s, shoe size, Margaux impresses one immediately as a big woman with large, muscular legs and arms. Not exactly the usual model type. Margaux has. won dezens of modeling assignments drawing top rates of \$100 an hour. "Time" says.

But although the news media likes to peg her as the big, healthy outdoor type from downhome in the habot Maranyu has sed leaf mundgen likes.

But although the news media likes to peg her as the big, healthy outdoor type from downhome in Idaho, Margaux has not led a mundane life. Born in Cuba to Ernest's son Jack and his wife Byra "Puck" Whittlessea Hemingway, Margaur "ent her lirst years on the Island living near her grandfather. Later, the family lived in Mill Valley, an affluent suburb of San Francisco, while her father pursued a career as a slockbroker. The Hemingways moved to Ketchum, hardly the average Idaho small town. Then about 1967, Margaux matured brushing shoulders with celebrilles and wealth, as well as lapping up the outdoors akting, riding, fishing, playing tennis and marker when the property was the same and the language of the same and the same an

outdoors skiling, ridning, fishing, playing tennis and more.

When Margaux was 15 years old, Hollywood producer Ray Stark started screen tests on her, according to long-time friend, Milli Wiggens of Sun Valley's Avventura.

"I always assumed she would be a super star," Ms. Wiggens said.

According to her friend, Margaux would like to be a rock star, a movie star and a top model..." and it think she will do all of them."

Already, Ms. Wiggens said, Margaux has more movie scripts than she can read. "She's been offered everything by everyone."

But manager and-husband-to-be Errol and Margaux rabe being cautious-they both want hep-to have just the right part before she takes on acting.

acting.
Margaux, apparently an indifferent student at the private girls boarding school she attended in Portland, Ore., is "greatly enjoying her new-

nd success. She's just really having a ball,'' Ms. Wiggens

Margaux, says Ms. Wiggens, "has sort of a delightful, dippy personality ... fat wood a gravelly voice" elightful dippy personality... (a) wooderful, or ravelly voice..., you can't help but love her."
None of the success has seemed to change her hough, adds Ms. Wiggens.
Margaux's career and life with Errol began

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Margaux's career and life with Errol began when she met him during a promotional trip to New York City. "Time" says Wetson was sitting Inhia favotleplace: the mutter Palm Court af the Plaza Hotol, when Margaux bounced in. "Their eyes locked," and "they have been in love ever since," I lwing together in an apartment on New York 's Upper East Side.

Wetson has had his share of successful business, deals, to, "Time" says. Beginning at 18, he and his brother founded Wetson's hamburger chain. Since line, he has: run a Manhatton restaurant called Le Drugstore. Imported soft denim and backed the TV show "Kung Pu," according toftline.

He and Margaux's father Jack worked with her agent Peggy Nestor to set up the Faberge deal. "Time" says.

Last summer, Margaux worked as a companion to George C. Scott's daughter in Los Angles and hostessed at Mulvaney's in Sun Angles and hostessed at Mulvaney's in Sun Augley. This summer she's a million dollar property, with a wide future ahead. She and her clutter busband are looking for a home in Palm Springs, Fila, as a base for their multifarious business operations.

Even for a beautiful girl named Hemingway. It's been quite a rise.

n for a beautiful girl named Hemingway, en quite a rise.

# Council

# mum on

# TF cross

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer
TWIN PALLS — The Twin Falls City Council
Monday night refused to answer questions
concerning the city's involvement in the crection of a cross at Shoshone Falls.
The questions were submitted in a June 6 lettro Mayor Winston Jones from a law student,
Liz Johnson, Eden. At the regular meeting Monday night, Ms. Johnson said the city's role, in
the project was, "if not fliggal, at least a
questionable activity."

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In her letter, she asked the council to explain the history of city involvement with a former cross at Shoshode Falls, the reasons why the city supported replacement of the cross when it was destroyed, the extent of city involvement in the errection of the new cross and the legal position taken by the city in the project. Mayor Jones, however, said the council had "no response" to her questions. "The project is completed," he said Monday she is role out to harass the city," nor does she intend to challenge the project with a lawsuit." She stated in her letter, however, that she has asked the 'Idaho attorney general's office to Susue an opinion in the matter. Contacted today, Ms. Johnson said she has not received a reply from the state office.

The city contributed-mappower and some material to the erection of the seven-foot high cross on city property at Shoshone Falls last month. The Yulva Falls Ministerial Association had requested replacement of a cross which had been destroyed at the site lastry Gar.

In other action Monday, the council again tabled bids on a new pickup truck for use at the municipal airport.

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tabled olds on a new pickup truck for use as an ununicipal airport.

The truck purchase sparked dissent at the previous concell meeting. Councilman Steve-Lincoln questloned whother another pickup (the Courth, for the airport) was needed since the other three were taken home at night by airport

other (after were taken nome at might by simport employes. Lincoln called for a review of the city policy callowing employes who are on 24-hour call to Blake city vehicles home. Councilman Stephen Bancroft Monday night suggested that the bids on the truck be tabled until the council receives "more input" from the unit the counti receives 'more input' from the airport commission and the county commission to use of the Yellotes. The delay will require that new hids be submitted stance they become invalid into acted on within 30 days.

The council also:

— Approved a modification of the street width requirements to allow preservation of trees at Itle Intersection of Addison Avenue East and Elm Street North. The First Security Bank plans to conshow the facility at the site.

— Approved a call for bids on a \$25,000 sidewalk construction project.

— Approved installation of a traffic signal at the intersection of Second Avenue. West and Third Street West. Local cost in the project will

The intersection of Second Avenue. West and Third Street West Local cost in the project will be about \$2.90. The state will pay the major portion of the bill.

Awarded a contract for paving of sections of Addison Avenue, Locust Street and Stadium Boulevard to Bannock Paving Co., Jerome.

Bannock submitted a bid of \$42.32 on the project, followed by Beymer Paving Inc., Twin Falls, at \$47.326.

Approved vacation of Washington Street South north of Market Avenue. The street abandonment was requested by Hamilton Insulation and Rooling Co. The city retained easements for utilities.

Granted out-of-city water service to Twin

Granted out-of-city water service to Twin — Granted out-of-city water service to Twin Falls Rentals inc. and Bengrowers Warehouse Association. The firms will pay double rates for the service.

Appointed Kenneth King, Lawrence Pletferle and Kim Browning to the Youth Ad-visory Committee.

Magic Valley

eyes rigging

Wallenda calls werking on the highwire "very hiert to explain."

"It's a Job you have to do," he says. "... It's my livelinood. I've been doing it all my life.

"On't forget that life has to go on." he says. "we can't heb the dead people when we lay off and don't work any more. I had a big family to support — this was my only way to do this."

Wallenda still looks to the seven-man pyramid as the high point of his career, "something nobody had a chieved before."

nobody had achieved before."
His greatest single performance, he says, he gave at the age of 65 when he walked a 1,100-foot cable stretched across Georgin's 750-foot deep Tailulah Falis Gorge.
He would like, if he can find a promoter, to perform on a cable across the Snake River

perform on a cable across the Snake River Caryor. He did perform along the rim of the caryon on the day of Evel Knievel's ill-fated jump attempt last summer.

last summer.
"He had the guts to go in this apparatus," he says of Knievel. "Belleve me I wouldn't do that, because he was in there like a guinea pig."

The wind is still blowing, and Rietta Wallenda

concerned about it.
"I don't like this wind," she says to her

grandfather.
Wallenda assures her that if the wind disturbs
her she will not have to perform.
"I never force them to work if they don't feel
like it." he says a little later. "They are on their

own."
"I really believe," he says, "It is all in God's hands."

Hospital aides

okay contract

and no complications, the report stated.

The financial report for May was presented by John Hayden, hospital controller.

The next hospital board meeting will be July

# at MVMH Wallenda

doctors

Weekend

Times-News writer
Times-News writer
Twin FALLS—A new physician coverage plan for the Magic
Valley Memorial Hospital emergency room has been put into
effect, giving 24bour weekend coverage for the first time.
Dr. Roy Shabu, president of the medical staff, said the
system, tried for the first time last weekend, worked satisfacterily.

system, tried for the first time last weekend, worked satisfactorily.

He told the hospital board members Monday night It was not an unusually busy weekend but all cases were handled without problems and without the need of calling in additional doctors. Hospital administrator James Rosenbaum explained the system is on something of a trial basis at this time. It involves bringing in a talf dourth year resident surgeon from the university of Utah to cover at the hospital for the full weekend. The doctor, he said, is a graduate medical student but one who is completing his residency. The individual comes to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital about 7 p.m. Friday and remains in the hospital on a 24-hour basis through Saturday and Sunday. Rosenbaum said the resident physician will handle emergency room cases for persons arriving without a family physician in this area. He will also cancact the family physician in this area. He will also cancact the family physician in this area for others and if he and the physician department it is suitable, he will also take care of these patients, calling the family physician only if necessary or if desired by the patient.

A salary is paid the resident physician by the hospital and feecharged the patient are collected by the Bospital. Dr. Shabb Said

he feels the program will more than pay for itself on the long

#### Contest winners

TWIN FALLS — A 12-year-old Twin Falls giri and an Idaho Falls toen-ager were winners in two beauty contests held Monday night at the Hollday Inn.

two beauty contests held Monday night at the Holday Inn.

Kelly Krahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morten Krahn, Twin Falls, was named Littlee Miss Idaho Talent and Keods Stewart is the commiss Idaho Teen Queen.

Both girls are now eligible to compete in the nitionwide contests. They will be flown to Kansas City for the event Aug 21:33.

There were 15 contestants from throughout the state for both contests.

Miss Stewart also was named Miss Congeniality. Patricia Moore, Boiss, was first runner-up; Julie Blahor; Rupert; second runner-up; Kolleen Gallegos, Reyburn, won the clittenship. bonor, and Susan Hammert, St. Charles, the sil-round title.

# (Continued from p. 1) Dr. McWilliams said he would like to move out the present deep X-ray therapy equipment which is now outdated and rarely used to make room for more needed dressing room space and Minidoka to hire eventually the purchase of a larger transformer unit to operate more than one X-ray room at the eventually the purchase of a larger transformer until to operate more than one X-ray room at the time. He bald the deep therapy equipment, one of the department's earliest units, is not used to dray extent now because the coball and other more powerful equipment is more effective. Dr. McWilliams said cost of the new transformer and additional X-ray facility would be about 445,000 to \$50,000. The board approved removing the deep therapy equipment and adding a dressing room, but delayed purchase of new equipment pending further discussion of purchase of the said to the said of the said o

4 new teachers

RIPERT — During a meeting Monday night, the Minidoka County School board approved the hiring of four new leachers. Hired were Nose Astorquia, Nat; Louise Blacker, office occupations, East Minico; and Carol Cheney, health occupations, Minico.

The board also approved the hiring of Stan Patterson as director of the Migrant Education Resource Center. The board delayed action appointing current assistant superintendent Doyle Lowder as the new federal project coordinator.

# Inquest opens in TF

TWIN FALLS—An Inquest opened this morning in Twin Falls in the death of Jerry Barnett, 15, Hansen, who died of gunshot wounds about the months ago.

Coroner Cloyce Edwards called the inquest following a lengthy investigation by the shertiff's office and his office. The youth was found in his Hansen home by his stepfather. He was

pronounced dead at the scene.

Edwards said the boy's mother, Mrs. Arthur Mitchell, con-tends the death was murder. No official ruling was made at the



Rig overturns

DRIVER of this truck-trailer rig escaped with bruises and a head bump when the unit over-turned on Addison Avenue East near the Gasa-mat Monday morning: George Ray Turner, Gainseville, Tex., tod officers he puided to the able of the highway to ask directions when the

trailer, loaded with paint, and truck rolling side. State police officer Everett

# Nuggets set up bid war

# by drafting Webster 1st

NEW YORK (UPI) — Denver General Manager Carl Scheer, who guaranteed the ruggets would sign thefr first pick, made 7-lost Marvin "The Human Eraser." Webster of Morgan State the first selection in Monday's and the selection of th

Marvin "The Human Eraser." Webster of Morgan State the first selection in Monday's American Basketball Association draft.

The Nuggets are believed to have Webster, colortully nicknamed in tribute to his shot-locking and rebounding skills, already locked up and also have set the stage to pursue North Carolina State's David Thompson, who was the firstround choice of the Virginia Squires.

The Nugget's National Basketball Association competition for both Webster and Thompson are the financially-strapped Allanta Hawks.

The Hawks were sold to new owners last month following—the NBA's college draft. Atlanta's third pick in the NBA draft, Bill Willoughly of Dwight Morrow High School in Englewood. NJ., also was taken by the Nuggets in the second round.

Following last month's NBA draft, when Denver was mentioned as Atlanta's them or TV.

Scheer promised Monday: "They (the Hawks) may never have seen us, but we plan on them hearing a lot about Denver before this month's year."

Webster, who led Morgan State to the NCAA.

monn's over."

Webster, who led Morgan State to the NCAA
Division II national championship in 1974, had a
four-year total of 2,287 rebounds, only 68 short of
the NCAA record.

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The Nuggets would decide between Webster and
Thompson on the basis of which one they could
sign. They have been negotiating with both.

"I'm hopeful we can announce the signing of
Marvin soon, "Scheer said Manday, but he is
thought to be more than just hopeful.

The Nuggets gained the first selection in the
ABA draft as a bonus choice for allowing the
Spirits of St. Louis to sign Marvin Barnes, to
whom Denver held the ABA rights, Isat year.

Virginia is considered to be in dire financial

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Yankees over

Brewers 10.7

NEW YORK (UPI) — Graig Nettles' three-run homer capped a five-run sixth inning rally Monday night leading th New York Yankees to a 10-7 victory over the Milwaukee

Brewers.

With one out in the inning, rooke Kerry Dineen and Walt Williams singled off losing theirer Ed Sprague. Both runners rode home on Ron Blomberg's double bringing on Ed Rodriguez, who walked Munson and one out later Nettles belted his 10th homer text be clebt field byling.

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stralts and it's unlikely the squires could meet.
Thompson's reported asking price of \$3 million.
Thompson is known to want N.C. State's 5-7
guard-Monte Towe to get a crack at pro ball, so
Denver strengthened its bid for the Wolfpack
star by also drafting his tiny teammale, just as
Atlanta had done in the NBA.
Thompson, a 6-4 acrobat with amazing versatility, let the Wolfpack to 1974 NCAA national
champlonship that snapped UCLA's seven-year
reign and was UPT's College Player of the Year
last season after finlabing as the nation's third
leading score with a 29.3 wereage.
If the Nuggets are able to sign Thompson,
Denver players mentioned as possibilities in a
compensation deal are guard Mack Calvin,
center Mike Green and swingman Jan Van
Breda Kolff.

center Mike Green and Smith Breda Kolff.
Virginia had a second choice in the first round, acquired from Denver in a previous trade, and selected Pittaburgh's 6-7 freshman Melvin Bennett, who reportedly aircady has signed with the Centines

Bennett, who reportedly already has signed with the Squires.
The ABA, which does not have a hardship clause similar to the NBA, can draft-any underclassman or high school graduate and four were taken in the first round.
In addition to Bennett, Memphis made Oregon, In addition to Bennett, Memphis made Oregon State's 6-7 Lonnis Shelton the surprise third pick in. the ABA -proceedings and San Antonia grabbed birty 6-7 freshman Mark Olberding of Minnesota while Maryland's 6-3 All-América junior guard John Lucas was taken by the New York Mark.

York Mals.

None of four underclassmen had applied for the NBA's hardship draft.

San Diego's first-round pick was Kentucky's 6-5 Kevin Grevey and St. Louis took 6-3guard Gus Williams of Southern California, Utah picked 6-7 Gravard Steve Green from Indiana's once-beaten Hooslers of last season, while the Indiana Pacers made Central, Michigan's 6-8 Dan Roundfield their first-round pick.

Kentucky, to ABA champion, concluded the

## Sox peddle Bahnsen

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Soy announced Monday they had iraded away veteran pitcher Stan Bahaserand first basemar Tony Muser-in moves to bolster their fallering pitching staff before Sunday night's trading

pitching staff before Sunday night is trauing deadline passed.

In return for the 30-year-did Bahngen, the Sox acquired lefthanded pitcher Dave Hamilton from the Oakland A's. They picked up right-hander. Jesse, Jefferson from the Baltimore Orioles in exchange for Muser.

Also included in the Oakland deal were A's minor league third baseman Chester Lemon and left-handed pitcher Skip Pillock, a Sox farm elub prospect. Lemon, who White Sox Manger Chuck Tanner called the best young prospect in the Oakland organization, will report to the Sox farm team at Denver.

# Blakeley's par 71 tops Burley pro-am

BURLEY — Glenn Blakeley of Burley carved out an even-par 71 Monday to win the amateur low gross prize in the annual Burley pro-am golf tournament.

A high wind-plagued the 26 teams participating in the one-

day event.

Blakeley was seconded in the 0-9 handleap gross division by Wally Lowe of Boise at 75 while Jim Lagos, Pocatello, took third at 77. Knotted at 78 y, Mount me; Virgli Jacobs, Jackpot, d John McCloskey,

and John McCloskey, Pocatello.
In the net division, John Riggs, Nampa, was the lead at 60 with veteran Don Hulbert of Twin Falls second at 70. Don Newman. Buise, and Gus Menapace. Burley, shared Initial at 71.
In the 10 and over division. Everett Schutte, Nampa, and Ron Parish, American Falls, ited in gross with 80% while Darwin Williams, finished hard over the final three holes.

hard over the final three holes, snared third at 81. Tommy hurch of Burley was first with

Bill Southard, Mountain Home, and Burke Bosion, Caldwell, shared the net prize at 67 with John Sedl, Burley, at

at 67 with John Sed, Burley, at third with 68 and a threesome-Gene Jones, Blacktoot; Wes Karlson, Burley, and John Kober, Burley, at 69.
—Caldwell—pro Rich—Stand— wood led the pro sweeps at 71 followed, by Jim Packard, —Twin Falls: and Robie's Lenny. Stroup at 73. A three-way jam developed at 74 among Denny Howell, Pocatello, Bill Downs, Jackpot, and Mike Ceriello Jr..

The Mountain Home group headed bypno Dave Tapp won the best ball division with a 17½-under jaya 153½. The amateurs included Lindsey, Southard, Kent Grimmett and Jack Garrett, Burley's crew of pro Mike Ceriello Jr., and amateurs Kent Church, Blakkely, Williams and Fraids Langer, picking up three birdies on the last hole, took; second at 200, Another stroke—back was effemmed by property of the birdies on the Jack was effemmed by property of the birdies on the Jack was effemmed by purpose the birdies on the Jack was effemmed by purpose the birdies on the Jack was effemmed by purpose the birdies on the Jack was effemmed by purpose the birdies of the Jack was effemmed by purpose the birdies of the birdies o Second at 200. Another stroke back was Stanwood's group of Rich Graham, Loren Whitney, Burke Boston and Bill Jones. Ken Sparks of Nampa and Packard headed teams that tled for fourth spot.

RUPERT :— Lawrence : second place spot taken by Burch Look the Men's main — Debble — Ingales — and — Anita event at the Minidoka Fair grounds Stock car races Diana Kidd won the Ladies

Burch wins main

fast with Rena Winn seco and Juanita Galbraith third. Sunday.

The second place finisher was Gaylon Kidd followed by Allen Fairchild.

The Men's fast event was Jim Clark take the top spot followed by Lenny Carliste second and Dave Galbraith third. Sandle Brodensteiner drove to a second place followed by Winn third in the Ladies

Winn third in the Lacues trophy.

Galbraith took fop honors in both the Ladies trophy and main revent followed by Bey Clark second and Martindale third in the main.

The Junior trophy event was taken by Guy Fairchild with Kenny Koepnick second and Don Senstenister third.

The next race is June 28.

-second nim Low Hird. Jim Koepnick won the Men's slow followed by Jerry Clark and Earl Ward. The Men's trophy was taken by Kidd followed by Burch in second and Ted Camuan in the

Don Senstentsoter third.

The next race is June 28.

Time trials at 3:30 and race time 4 p.m.

# Big piney man wins

JACKPOT, Nev. — Tophonors in the annual Cactus. Pete's Motorcycle Race Sunday at Jackpot were garnered by the Kenneth Gulo of Big Piney. Wyo.

Just graduated at high school, Tagg Gulo, who turned 18 Saturday, won the open disas. His brother, Cotton, 26, won the open class.

The father, a well-known cattle rancher who believes ross country bike running is he sport of all sports, placed

flourth in the open.

Bud Sparks, Bolse, won the
250cc motor class, James
Puepp, Bolse, won the 200
class, and Richard Thompson,

Burley, the ES class.
Sportmanship award went to
Robert Hutchings, West
Jordan, Utah, and the putf-to
Sherron Purvis, Nampa. The
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# Twins slip past Oakland to cap three-run rally Sox win 6-2

over Tigers

DETROIT (UPI) - Juan Beniquez' leadoff triple

riggered a four-run 12th in-ning rally Monday night that carried the Boston Red Sox to a 62 victory over the Dotroit Tigers in a nationally televised

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Cards 10-4

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates collected 15 hits off four Cardinals pitchers Monday night, including home-tuns by Rennie Stehnett, Willie Stargell and Al Oliver, to defeat St. Louis, 104.

BLOOMINGTON (UPI) — Larry Hisle hit a bases-filled single with none out in the ninth inning to cap a three-run

angle win none out in the minds ining to cap a throe-run-rally and give the Minnesota Twins a 7-5 win over the Oakimd A's Monday night.
Histe's hit climaxed a raily that began with Steve Braun's bomer reducing the Twins-deficit to 6-5. Tom Kelly, plachitter Dan Walton and Dan Ford singled to tie the score and Rod Carew walked to IIII the bases before Histe delivered his game-winning blow off reliever Jim Todd.
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#### Chicago over Phillies 9-7

CHICAGO (UPI) — Catcher Tim Hosley's home run leading off the eighth inning triggered a four-run that carried the Chicago Cubs to a 9-7 victory Monday over the Philadelphia Phillies. Hosley's homer, his second of the season, was the fourth Chicago homer of the day, a season high for the Cubs. Philadelphia grabbed an early \$1 lead as exame a

Philadelphia grabbed an early 5-1 lead as starter Steve Cariton seemed assured of his fifth straight victory

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two runs with an infield single
during a six-run sixth laming
Monday and went the distance
on an 16-hitter in leading the
San Diego Padres to a 7-1
victory over the San Francisco
Giants.

The victory put the Padres into third place in the National League West, the highest

standing in the club's history this far along in the season while the Giants went down to

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#### **Dodgers** over Astros 4-2

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# Jenkins captures \$30,000 in Philly Golf Classic

alded by a disaurous cigus was well with a work of the Wynn.

Jenkins, capturing the \$30,000 first prize money and his first wickey in three years on the tour, finished with a 72-hole total of 273, nine under par and one stroke ahead of former U.S. Open-Champion Johnny Miller, who had a final round 68 to finish with

a 276 total.

Wynn, another one who has yet to win on the pro tour, actually had a two-stroke lead on the back nine of the final 18 holes of the 38-hole finale Monday, but lost it with the quadruple bogey on

38-hole finale Monday, but lost, it with one quantupe ways, on the 17th.

Jenkins, a Zi-year-old Houston native, took a big fivestroke lead into the second of the Monday's two rounds played at the Whitemarsh Country Club, but lost that lead when Wynn got hot. Wynn was 11 under par going to the 17th hole. But his troubles really started on the 17th when he throve into the left bunker and his shot out of there hit a tree. His next shot was in a bunker next to the green. He chipped out past the pin, missed coming back and finally sank a five-footer for his eight.

Jenkins, who started the day at eight under par picked up two

strokes with a so in links round motionly to go a stroke share.

He started his final round with pars on the first four holes: He birded the fifth, but on the sixth hole his drive hit a tree in the left rough and all he could do was-push it onto the fairway. He then took three more strokes to get down on the par-four hole.

He got one stroke back with a birdle on the seventh, but

begyed the eight to make the turn at one over for the round. He added a birdle on the 11th hole and, by that time, Wynn had fallen back. Jenkins then played steady par until the 17th when he had to scramble to save par when his drive was in the rough

As a light drizzle began to fail in the rain-plagued tournament, he suffered a bogey on the 18th when he missed a 10-foot put for a par, but by that time Miller had finished and Jenkins had a

safe margin.

Buddy Allin finished at four-under 220, while those at 221 in-cluded Gary Groh, Jerry McGee, Don Bles, Tom Shaw, and J.C. Sneed.

Allan Miller was at 282, while Dave Hill, Randy Erskine, and Mark Hayes were at 283, Gary Player was among the group bunched at even-par 284.

# Lakers acquire Abdul-Jabbar in\_6-player\_deal\_with\_Bucks

Former major league catcher

dies while playing ping pong

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) - Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has

gotten ins wish.

"Taking advantage of Jabbar's desire to get out of Milwaukee,
the Los Angeles Lakers, acquired the disgruntled 7.2 superstar
Monday in a blookbuster six-player deal with the Bucks.

"I hope I can live up to the buildup," Jabbar told a packed

"I hope I can live up to the consulp."
Forum news conference.
"This is the impossible dream," said Jack Kent Cooke, the flamboyant Lakers owner whose club finished last in the NBA's Pacific Division last season.
"I feel almost any team with a Kareem Abdul-Jabbar on it will be a winning team and a contender." Los Angeles coach Bill Sharman added. "And, certainly, we hope a champlotable team."

team."
In addition to Jabbar, the Lakers obtained a backup center, 611 Wait Wesley, an eight, year veteran, from Milwaukre.
They shipped 7: Elmore Smith, a disappointment in his two
years at Los Angeles' and guard-forward Brian Winters, a
member of the NBA all-rookle team last season, along with their
two first-round draft choices this year, Dave Myers of UCLA
and Junior Bridgeman of Louisville, to the Bucks.
The Bucks Feared they Woudfosc the 28-year-old Jabbar, who
has a six-year pro scoring average of 30.4 points, to the ABA
after his five-year contract rangout in 1977.
"We have been facing the certainty of having to trade Karcem
either this year or next," said Milwaukee president William
Alverson." Under those circumstances, it seemed to we that now.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Clint Courtney was so lough, they told to he de pray your shoes with tobacco juice and then fight you you didn't applogize for being in his way. That was a burn steer.

That was a burn steer.

Clint Courtney was only tough on the outside. Inside, he was a soft, compassionate human being, more outspoken than he should've been at times perhaps, but with uncommon understanding and honest concern for others which always transcended the rough exterior he chose to show the world.

The most important thing in his life was getting to the major leagues.

The most important thing in his life was getting to the major leagues.

He made it, putting in 11 years with the New York Yankees, St. Louis Browns, Baitlimore Orioles, Chicago White Sox, Washington Senators and Kansas City A's.

The next most important thing with him was becoming a major league manager.

He didn't make it, but he came close.
Clint Courtept, 48, died of a heart attack in a Rochester hotel Monday. He was managing the Richmond club of the international League for the Atlanta Braves and he died playing ping pong with some of his players and talking baseball with hem. Courthey managed more than five years in the minor leagues for the Braves and they seriously considered naming him their own mahager a year ago before finally choosing Ciyde King.

King.

Courtney came up as a catcher with the Yankees. He was rough around the edges, wore eye-glasses, unheard of for a catcher at the time, and the only ones in front of him were Yogi Berrag. Ralph Houk, Charile Silvera and Gus Triandos on the way up.

ray up.

He played in only one game with the Yankees when Bill Veech
ought him for the Browns for \$90,000.

bought him for the Browns for \$30,000.

Courtney already had a reputation-for belligerence when he came up. Once while still in the Yankees' chain, he hopped out of the dugout and kayoed one of his teammates he felt was playing only for himself and not the team. Another time he finattened a different teammate, "Big pitcher who happened to be kibiting a card game in which Clint was losting.

The first time I met Courtney was in the spring of 1952. He had just come from his home in Coushatta, La., and this was his first day in camp with the Browns, who were training in San Bernardton Calif.

y in camp with the Browns, who were training in San Ber ordino, Calif. "My name is Courtney," he said, extending his hand to me

was the time to get the best return package."

"There's no doubt that we regret seeing Kareom go," Bucksgeneral manager Wayne Embry sald, "But we had to be realistic and know that he wanted to leave."

Jabbar, who reportedly was making \$400,000 a year at Milwaukee, sald that he has signed a new five-year contract with the Lakers.

with the Lakers.

However, the terms of his new pact, were not revealed and the bearded glant with the unstoppable 15-foot skyhook would not discover it carried an option clause as he had in Milwaukee.

A member of the Islamite faith, Jabbar last season asked the Bucks to trade him to either New York or Los Angeles.

"Culturally what I'm about and what Milwaukee is about are not compatible," be said.

comoalible," hessaid.

The three-time-NBA MVP admitted New York, where he starred at Power Memorial High School before going on to lead UCLA to three straight NCAA tillee, was his first choice.

"I had strong desires to go home." he said. "It wanted to go to New York and play in the Garden. That's been kind of a dream of mine since I started playing basketball.

or mine since i started playing baskelball.

"But the way, things worked out, the Lakers, especially Mr.
Cooke, were very, very interested in me and made a very sincere, determined effort to get me. They wanted me and they tried to make me feet at home.

"In New York, this just wasn" the case. I don't think it's smart to go around people who don't really want you. So here I

"What's yours?"
We became good friends and he told me how he felt about playing firthe big leagues.
"Hell, guys ought's be tickled to death to play ball in the big leagues, "he said. "They don't know how good they got it. Those who complain ought's try pickin' cotton the way I did. That'd learn 'em. They'd come runnih' back in a hurry."
It was with the Browns that Courtney picked up his nickname "Scrap Iron," or "Scraps," as everybody called him.
When the team broke camp that spring, a number of the Browns' players were waiting around a rainfact station in Colton, Calif, for a train to take them to Tucson, Ariz., where they had an exhibition game scheduled with Cleveland the following day.

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Some of the Browns got to arguing over who was the fastest runner on the team when my brother, Arthur, now with the Mets but then covering baseball for the New York Dally Mirror, said the doet \$100 none of the Brownle players could beat me over 100 yards.

The area we were waiting in around the station had to be seen to be believed. It was strewn with rocks and glass and certainly was no place to hold a foot race.

But Courtney accepted the challenge, and he and I raced. Gene Bearden of the Browns and Ralph Kiner of the Pirates also waiting for the train, acted as the starters. Clint (insibate day and or so behind me and as he did, he tumbled, sliding hands outstretched along all the glass and rocks.)

"With whom?"

Courtney told him, and that only made Hornsby angrier.
"You're catching against Cleveland today," he said. "If you and catch, it'll cost you 200. Take your cholee."
Courtney could hardly hold a bat in his hands and had also suited a ligament, but he caught. He nicked Early. Mynn for tree hits, then was stiellined for several weeks.
That's how he got his nickname.
To the end; Clint bore seems in his hand from that race.

Don Kessinger leaps over Phillies' Tony Taylor after

# Rozelle rule unfair, PFS attorney says

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MINNEAPOLIS-(UPI)—Anattorney who represents
professional sports players in
contract negotiations said
Monday the Rozelle Rule is
unfair and should be replaced
by another method to maintain
Football Leagueclubs
Ironically. Bob Woolf of
Boston was testifying as
defense witness in the Irial
brought by the NFL Players
Association and is current and
former players. However, he
also said an open market fortalent would be disastrous for
the NHL.

The sult sagainst Commissioner Pete Rozelle, the
NFL and club owners charges
the rule stifus competition,
restricts an athlete's mobility
and limits the salary
football player can make.

The league maintains the
rule, first used in 1963, the
recessary to maintain balance
among the clubs.

"The Rozelle Rule helps

keep competition even." Woolf-said. "It works fine in theory, but not that well in practice." He suggested the rule be eliminated in favor of a veterans draft to "maintain competition and yet allow players to move to other clubs affer four or five years with a

"For the good of the industry
-owners, players and sports
fans—it would not be good to
allow a player to negotiate
with every club," Woolf said.
"If every individual were
allowed to negotiate with all 26
NFL clubs—some—salaries.

He said he has negotiated contracts with basketball and hockey players who receive more than their clubs can pay "Maybe the public doesn' realize it, but there are at leas -90 basketbail players making

# Connors and Evert picked top seeds

WIMBLEDON (UPI) -The 1974 Wimbledon cham-pions, Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert, were named top seeds Monday for the \$256,000 Wimbledon Tennis Cham-

Monday.

Connors was an undisputed choice to head the 16 male seeds, but 40-year-old Ken Rosewall of Australia, the man Connors annihilated in the 1974 finals here and in the Forest Wills. somewhat of a surprise as the second seed.
Nineteen-year-old Bjorn

Borg of Sweden, fresh from his defense of his French title in the French championships, was named third, with Grand

Prix Masters king Guillermo Vilas of Argentina fourth and the mercurial Ille Nastase of Romania Iiith. Veleran Arthur Ashe of Miami, Fla., the World Championship Tenils title holder who routed Borg in the

the list, while Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C., who won Wimbledon in 1972 but has fallen on sad times, was placed

fallen on an unit in No.7.

Raul Ramirez of México, who led his country's Davis Cup victory over the U.S. and Smith, was placed eighth, followed by Tom Okker of The

Smith, was placed eights, followed by Tom Otker of The Nether lands and John Alexander of Australla to round out the top 10.

Roseco Fanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., was seeded 11th; Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, 12th, Marty Reissen of Amelia Island, Fla. 13th; Vitas Gerulaitls of Howard Beach, N.Y., 14th, Onny Parun of New Zealand, 15th and Tony Roche. of Australia 15th.

John Newcombe, the threetime Wimbledon king who lost lot Connors in their million dollar Las Vegas shoot-out, had Low withdraw last week

out, had to withdraw last week because of a leg injury.

# Moody hopes to regain winning form\_of 1969

MEDINAH, III. (UPI) -

Remember Orville Moody?
In 1969, a U.S. Army
sergeant, he outlasted the
nation's best golfers to score a
surprise win in the U.S. Open
champlonship at Champlon's
Cypress Creek course in
Houston, Texas.

Cypress Creek course in Houston, Texas.

He got a congratulatory phone call from President Richard Nitron who told him not many army sergeants wen the U.S. Open. "I'm the only one," Moody responded. Thursday, Moody returns to the golf spoilight, competing in the U.S. Open for the first time in three years, and after one practice round-on-Medinah's tough No. 3 course, site of the tournament, he wasn't optimistic about his chance to return to the limelight?

"Champlon's was a different type of course," Moody said. "It was longer, but not as tight. I think at Champlon's there might have been one hole I didn't use a driver. Here, there's four or five.

"I was a lang driver, then, I could hit the ball. Now, I'm just trying to hit! I down the fairway. Straightness never hur you. This course has honest greens. You can read the breaks, and a lot of them break consistently all the way."

break consistently all the way."

On Monday, Moody shot-pretty good, I was three over par and iddn't play too badly.

I haven't been playing any.

I've played six rounds in the last month and a half and about two before I qualified for the open."

Moody operates a golf course near his Arvada, Colo, -home. His competitive background is sparse. In his carreer he won only the Open, and that year he finished wenty-lirst on the money-winning list with 176,178. In 1970, he won \$50,085, and in 1973, 174,286. But he never was better than a 15th place tile. better than a 15th place tie in the Open, and this year he stands 151st on the moneywinning list, with \$2,183.

Winning the Open would change—that,—but—Moody's-

hopes aren't high.

"There are five or six" players I would have to pick, "the said, "Jack Nicklaus, Gary. Player, Johnny Miller, Geobattler. Lee Trevino's been having trouble with his putting, and if he can get his putting going he'd have to be one of my. Intrespicks.

"The last three holes are going to settle this. It somebody makes four pars on, 17 (a par three ringing in distance from 149 to 225 yards) he's going to be in contention, he's going to be in contention.

austance from 149 to 225 yards) he's going to be in contention, the guy who shoots par or real; close to it on the last three holes should be real tough in the touurnament.

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"I don't think anybody is going to shoot four rounds under par. There'll be some rounds under par. fo't the tournament.

Par for 72 holes is 224 and Gary Middlecoff was two over at 286 in winning the only previous U.S. Open on the course in 1194.

previous U.S. Open on the course in 1948, o- Many of the spen qualifiers still were teled up in philadelphia for the IVB. Classic, but some of the stark, were testing Medinah, including defending champion Hale Irwin, Tom Welskopt, and Sam Snead, playing in his? Sish U.S. Open in search of, a championship which he never has won.

has won.

Bruce Crampton, 11th in base
and a fournament victor at
Houston, withdrew from the
Open Monday because of an
injury to his right shoulder
which he reported presented
him from swinging property.
He was replaced by Mite
Killian, Lango, Fig., the fight
atternate in the Atlantaqualifying.

alternate in the Attacker qualifying. Moody was one of 10 former champions in the field, and as 11th, Bill Casper, a two-time winter, might make it. Casper was 51st in the qualifying at Charlotte, N.C., and abould any one of the 50 who qualified there or among the 28 exempt players in the field of 150 with graw, Casper would make the open.

U.S. cancels meet

# have denied us this right.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)

— The United States, because
of a television contract
violation, Monday cancelled a
dual track meet with the Soviet
Union scheduled July 45 in
Klev.
In announcing the com-

In announcing the can-cellation, Olan Cassell, executive director of the Amateur Athletic Union, said: "Numerous contract violations by the U.S.S.R. All-Sports Committee left us with Sports Committee left us with no alternative: Although the contract granted the AAU television rights in this country (United States), the Soviets

have denied us this right.

"Without the revenue that would accrue to us from television, we are unable, to finance the trip."

Cassell said he reached the decision "with great regret and great sadness."

A team of approximately, \$\frac{6}{2}\$ men and women would have been sent to Kiev, the capital of the libraries.

been sent to Kiev, the capital of the Ukraine... The team which competed in Kiev was to continue to Prague for a July 7-8-meet against Poland and Czechoslovakia, but that date is now in

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# Orr named to 1st team Stars for eighth consecutive year

MONTREAL (UPI) — At the ripe old age of
27, Boston Bruins defenseman Bobby Orr added
another to this long, list of records Monday 5y
being named to the National Bockey Leagues
first-team All-Stars for the eighth consecutive
with 46 goals and 68 assists for 125 points, broke

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Defensement pents Polytin of the New York. Islanders and Jeft-wing Rick Martin of the Buffalo Sabres completed the squad. Each first-team all-star receives \$1,000 from the league. The second team was: goalender Rogie Vachon of the Los Angeles Kings; defensemen Guy Lapolots of the Canadiens and Borje Salming of the Toronto Mapleleafs; Bruins'

tenter run and the Sabres' find New York Rangers intermination of the Sabres' find New York Rangers intermination of the Sabres' find New York Rangers defenseman Doug Harvey, who was a firsteam choice seven straight years during his career.

Orr also appears a shoo in for the Norris Trophy as the leggue's autistanding defenseman for the eighth consecutive time in his nine years in the NHL, all with Boston.

The trophy winners will be amnounced Wadnesday, the third day of the leggue's annual meeting which began here Monday,

Orr only falled to make the first team his rookle season (1966-67), when he made, the

Along with Orr, repeaters from last year's

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MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Endeavor to please kin, and know what they expect. Some questionable point can be cleared appealing. Be objective. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact those who can assist you in reaching some unusual good. Understand their capabilities better and know where they fill provide the could give insecurities above, so transition of the could give insecurities advice, so transition of the could give insecurities. Society of the could give insecurities and the could give insecurities. Society of the could give insecurities. Society of the could give insecurities and the could give insecurities. Society of the could give insecurities of the could give insecurities. Society of the could give insecurities of the could give insecurities. Society of the could give insecurities of the could give insecurities. Society of the could give insecurities. Society of the could give insecurities of the could give insecurities. Society of the could give insecurities of the could give insecurities. Society of the could give insecurities of the could give insecurities. Society of the could give insecurities of the could give insecurities. Society of the could give insecurities. Society of the could give insecurities of the could give insecurities. Society of the could give insecurities of the could give insecurities. Society of the could give insecurities. Society of the could give insecurities. Society of the could give in advanced meas, religious maning a most ample sometime.

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# what's what

Our Love and War man is compiling a file labeled "Unreasonable Prejudices." Item 13A therein reads: "Most men-suspect.a-woman with cupid's bow lips to be experienced, cheap and easy." Item 136 reads: "Most women think a m

THE BIGGER the raindrops, the more brilliantly colored rainbow. You almost never get one of those "white phowe" except against for the rainbow. You almost nev rainbows" except against fog.

SEVEN out of every 10 grown-up American women tell polisters they're not satisfied with their bust measure-

CHURCHES

Looks as though the recession hasn't hit the churches. On the Contrary. Protestants in this country pledged 25 per cent more money so far this year than Jast. Roman. Catholics boosted their offerings by 20 per cent. And the United Jawish Appeal picked up a lot more money, too. How do you account for that expanding generosity even as the cost of living and joblessness zooms upward?

Q. "WHERE does Anthony rank now among the 10 ost popular names for boys?"
A. It's No. 6. Right after No. 5, Steven. And just before

THE ROMAN EMPEROR Justinian permitted divorce by mutual consent, providing that both the separating husband-and-wife-vowed-lifelong-chastiby-thereafter. In. the lings of Burt Reynolds, he must have been out of his bird, and Justinian lingo of Burt old Justinian

#### RETIREMENT-

RETIREMENT

It was 93 years ago that the practice of "retirement" got started. In Germany. Previously, a lot of people, wondered if they'd ever reach an age where they could take a rest, and wished, but it wasn't expected. And it didn't become national policy here until 1932, just 43 years ago. Now it looks as though a whole new outflook may be taking hold. Pollsters report that more and more Seasoned Citizens say they don't like the idea of retirement at all. They want the Social Security money, all right. But they're not sure it's worth it to quit.

EVER SEE Bill Cosby's routine on Polaroid bebies?
Pregnaticies last 10 seconds. And if the parents don't like what they see, they don't have to apply the fixer.

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REMEMBER, only about half the husbands in this country buy their own shirts.

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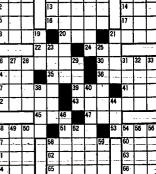
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#### MAJOR HOOPLE





Beetle check

NEW STATE entomologist for the Idaho Department of Agriculture, Dr. Jan Moore, Boise, checks locations of Mexican beam beetle infectations discovered last summer in Boise area gardens. Dr. Moore's first job will be to check the spread of the insect which could wreak havoc on Idaho's important bean in-dustry.

# **Insect control primary** duty for new Gem aide

BOISE — While most women rendily admit to a certain amount of squeamishness toward bugs, Janet Moore, now of Boise, has more than just a casual interest in the small, crawly

just a casual interest, in the sainth, crowly creatures.

"Dr. Moore, (she received her Ph. D. in entomology, the study of insects, from the University of Idaho last month) was selected from several bighly qualified applicants for the position of state entomologist for the Idaho Department of Agriculture, according Io-Wilson-Kellogg, director of the state agriculture nearest.

Ngungg, uncours agency,
"Dr. Moore's basic duties will be in the area of insect control as specified in certain statutes which have been in effect for some time," Kellogg said." He cited "such pest control programs as the cherry fruit fly, the Mexican

#### Study planned

MOSCOW - Two food scientists - one from MOSCOW — Two food scientists — one from the University of Idaho and one from Washington State University — have been awarded a \$150,000 grant to jointly study the effects of processing and storage on the nutrient composition of frozen and dehydrated potato

effects of processing and storage on the nutrient composition of frozen and dehydrated potato products.

The scientists are Dr. Jorg Augustin, associate professor of bacteriology and biochemistry in the UI College of Agriculture, and Dr. Barry Swanson, assistant professor of food science at the WSU College of Agriculture of Ford the WSU College of Agriculture of Agriculture's Cooperative Research Service, covers a three-year period. Research is expected to get underway about July 1.

Frozen potato products to be studied include French fries, hash browns and pre-formed pattles. Dehydrated dices, flakes and granules will also be researched.

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The researchers will use product samples from Idaho and Washington potato processing plants.

bean bettle, white fly grasshopper and crickets, all of which pose serious threats to important India farm crops.

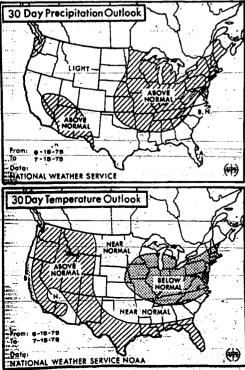
"In addition, she will be the entomologist working with the aplary industry (bees) on their varied problems. She will also be coordinating certain spray control programs in order to acf fectively control destructive pests while preserving the beneficial insects." the agriculture director sold.

Kellogg noded that the state has had a statute in effect for many years authorizing the employment of a full-time enhomologust, "and we feel that now is the time." He explained Dr. Moore's work is vital to Idaho's most important industry, particularly in view of the new Pederal insecticled, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act being gradually placed in effect. He said this effect program will require states to have expertise in the area of post control. The woman "bugologist" ic refulpily comes to the state postition with pertinent background and knowledge of many of the particular problems she will be facing. Her postgraduate studies have involved her in research work on alfalfa leaf-cutter bees, on green peach aphilds (which pred teaf fictil disease simong potato) plants) and a part-time lob. with—the rederel Environmental Protection Agency utilized her inconcettion with control of the pea leaf weevil.

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talents in connection with control of the pea leaf weevil.

Asked why she became interested in a career associated with a classification of the animal kingdom the mere discussion of which creates shudders and occasional, unexplained "tichiness' among most females and many males, she merely replied that she took a required entomology course while pursuing her bachelor of arts degree in biology education at Pacific Lutheran University at Tacoma, Wash. "When I decided to continue my education, I chose the field of entomology." she said. Dr. Moore, who used to call Eugeno. Ore., "home," earnied her Master of Science degree from the University of Idaho in 1971 and now refers to heresif as a genuine Gem Stater.



# Frequent Brucellosis cases

# may cost Idaho certification

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho may lose its "brucellosis-free" cer-iffication unless there is a dramatic change in the frequency of new infections, Dr. A.P. Schneider told Idaho cattlemen Mon-

tilication unless there as a consider told Idaho cattlemen more weighted now. Dr. A.P. Schneider, told Idaho cattlemen more seven infections, Dr. A.P. Schneider, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industries divison of the state agriculture department, said 98 herds were found to be infected during the Ilast year.

"We have tested and cleaned up about 35 of these herds but the mixing of herds in common grazing is spreading the disease," he said.

While no Idaho county has lost its status as of yet, Il2 counties have been re-certified as free of brucellosts. Several counties with have their status reviewed between now and October, he

said.

"We have serious doubts about whether any of these counties will be re-certified due to the degree of presence of the disease," Schneider said. "This will mean Idaho will no longer quality as a brucellosts-free state."

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own disease status, he said.

'Those counties that have infected herds at re-certification time will lose their status and all breeding cattle or those cattle, no questined for quarantined, registered feed tots —will have to be tested before leaving the county.' Schneider said.

Schneider Tissed counties which will apparently lose their brucellosts-free status when recertification is due and the number of infected herds in each county, Add (1), Bannock (4).

Blingham (5), Bonneville (8), Butte (1), Cassia (10), Clark (1), Elmore (1), Franki (18), Frenner (3), Clerk (19), Coding (4), 2), Fefon (11), Jerome (2), Lincoln (3), Oreida (12), Payette (2), Telon (1), and Twin Falis (7) counties all stand to lose their rating.

rating.
Adams, Bear Lake, Benewah, Boundary, Caribou, Clearwaler, Kootenai, Lewis, Nez Perce, Shoshone, Vailey and Washington have been re-certified as brucelloids free.
Until recently, only two countles were experiencing problems with the disease which causes abortions in beef and datry animals and Undulant Fever in man, Schneider said. Idaho was first free from the disease in 1971.

# Idaho farm operations trail normal schedule as of June 1

BOISE (UPI) — Farming operations, plant growth and spring crop planting were all behind normal on June I, the result of the late, cold and wet spring, be Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting services asy. — Potato planting in Eastern Idaho was only about one-third compléted while in other areas, most of the planting has been

complécéd while in other areas, most or the planting has been done. Spring grain planting is generally complete while some sugar beets had to be replanted because of the May-24 frost. Bean planting has made rapid progress since June 1 and haying operations have-started in Southern Idaho.

The service has forecast Idaho's whiter wheat crop at 35.1 million bushels which is five per cent less that, the May 1 (forecast of 37.8 million bushels, But 1 will be about 10 per cent larger than the 1973 crop of 32.8 million bushels, the service Says.

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The sweet cherry crop is down sharply, from the 2,250-lon crop this year. Production of last year to an expected 1,400 tons this year. Production of peaches has been forecast at 10 million pounds, the same as last year's crop. That figure is up sharply from the near crop failure year of 1973 when only 0.8 million pounds were produced.

# Expanded corps eontrols-scored

DENVER, Colo. — The American National Cattlemen's Association today warned against "unbelievably broad proposals which could require federal permits by the rancher. who wants to entarge his stock pond, or the farmer who wants to deepen an irrigation dlich or plow a field."

If the most stringent of the proposed regulations went-into-effect, said Gordon Van Vleck, ANCA president, it is conceivable that some private homeowens could not dig a sasement or fill a backyard awimming pool without running to the Federal government for a permit. Van Vleck was referring to Corps of Engineers and Environmental Protection Agency proposals which result from a federal court order directing that Corps regulations colirolling disposal of dredged and fill material in "navigable wakers" be avaisated to include the "waters of the United States."

disposal of dredged and IIII material in "navigable walers" be ravised to include the "materia of the United States."

He said ANCA was urging rejection of the proposed regulations and was suggesting new legislation defining "navigable waters" and spelling out the Army Engineers' responsibilities more precisely. Van Vieck said that something as important as complete control of the nation's waters' and watersheds — including natural and artificial waters — should be considered by no less a body than the Congress of the United States.

"If the regulations as now proposed were permitted to go into effect," Van Vieck said, "millions of cattlemen and other agricultural producers would be unnecessarily harrassed by the long arm of federal bureaucracy, and there would be costly impediments to efficient lood production.
"Even government officials acknowledge that implications of

Impediments to efficient food production

"Even government officials acknowledge that implications of
the proposals are frightening. The right to carry on every sort of
earthmoving conservation practice would be affected."
The ANCA President pointed out that the proposed regulations
were developed without the filing of an environmental impact
statement, in accordance\_with the National Environmental
Policy Act.

y Act.

io, he said, The Corps of Engineers and EPA will be in tion of an Executive Order unless they provide an inflation

# Too much bathing brings visit ban

LONDON (UPI) — A county official suggested Sunday that Americans be prohibited from staying in small guesthouses in his southwest England district because they bathe too much.

"For a couple of pounds a chabile in a line collage these

"For a couple of pounds a might in a tiny cottage these. Americans want five-star service," said Cornwall Councilor Roy Hendy, 60. "I would like to see all Americans bained from a mail iguesthouses."

guesthouses."

Hendy made the remark after hearing that six Americans who registered at an old cottage near Lizard,

England, all wanted hot baths both morning and night.

They left in a huif when told it could not be done because of a problem with water disposal. Many rural guesthouses have inadequate drainage resulting in the possibility of overflows by septic tanks and cesspools. "The trothile with these damned Americans is that they bathe too much." Hendy said.

The Cornwall County Tourist

said.
The Cornwall County Tourist
Department turned down
Hendy's proposal, saying it
would not be practical to bar
Americans.

# Estimate\_unchanged

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) WASHINGTON (GIN) upply and demand estimates WASHINGTON (GIN) — Supply and demand estimates released, by the Agriculture Department loday show whiter wheat production forecast at a record high 1.61 million bushels, based of June 1 conditions. That figure is critually unchanged from the May forecast. Stackening year-end shipments and delayed availability of new crop supplies, however, resulted in a 50-million bushel drop in the current year export

estimate, to 1.05 billion bushels from 1.1, raising the July 1 projected carryover to 285, million bushels.

In cotton forecasts, USDA said that some pright spots are emerging in the generally depressed situation. Textile full production domestically has increased, while the resplution of contractual difficulties in sales to the farassi appears pear. In consideration of the latter USDA raised tits 1974-75 export estimate to 3,9 million bales.

ould improve rapidly. The Crop and Livestock Reporting Service has also announced

that total value of sales of onlons in the Idaho and Eastern Oregon areas was \$18,153,000.

oregon areas was \$18,153,000.
Idaho's sales amounted to \$8,277,000 while Eastern Oregon's were \$8,800,000. The production for the area was 4,554,000 cwit.
—The mint acreage in Idaho has dropped 1.00 acres in 1975 from last year's \$6,000 the service says. Of the 7,400 acres under production, 4,500 acres are peppermint, down 100 acres from last year's \$6,000 the service sare peppermint, down 100 acres from last year, while spearmint for oil, estimated at 2,900 acres, is the same as last year.

## Food stamp probe-set-

WASHINGTON (UPI)
House Agriculture Committee
Chaltman Thomas Foley,
D-Wash., said Monday a
comprehensive study of uses
and abuses of the nation's food

and abuses of the nation's food stamp=program - has been-launched by his committee.

Foley said the food stamp program now has an annual cost of about \$5 billion and includes \_nearly:\_20\_\_million beneficiaries.

includes \_nearly. 20. million beneficiaries. \_Foley sald depending on the results of the study, he may call for public hearings on the findings is or recommend changes in legislation to correct any current shortcomings of the program. He sald with the exception of Medicaid, food stamps are the nation's fastest growing social program in the last 10 years. Foley said the study will monitor every procedural step in the program, including allegations of sbuse by persons earning more than \$10,000 and the use of food stamps by college students.

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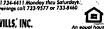
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## Thousands starve or shot

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LINDON (UPI)—Tens of thousands of Cambodians have perished, some of starvation, and others by execution, under the new regime there, the Daily Telegraph said Monday.

"Reliable reports indicate that Cambodia is now in the midst of what may prove to be one of the most profound human tragedies in recent times," the newspaper said.

The dispatch was datelined Bangkok and quoted Western diplomats as saying "tens of thousands have already died, and are continuing to die, as the doctrialire Kimer. Rouge victors ruthlessly pursue their goal of establishing "the only true peasants' revolution in Southeast Asia." "The old and the Infirm have died as they have been forced at gunpoint from the towns into the countryside by the Kimer Rouge." the Telegraph said, adding:

the towns into the countrystue by the relativistic star with the towns into the countrystue of the country of the millions who have been pushed out of the towns are competing one against the other for anything they can lay their hands on to eat...

"The deaths from starvation alone resulting from the Khmer Rouge's brutal determination to reduce everyone to 'peasant' status would seem on the basis of readings among reliable sources in Bangkos, to be on a large basis.

"There are also deaths by execution to be taken into account," it said. "For-reports among those few Cambodian refugees who have been able to fice into Thalland since the Communist victory say these are widespread and

numerous...
'Cholera widespread before the Communist takeover, has now reached epidemic proportions as medical services have collapsed.

"The country has virtually ground to a halt."

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI) — A member
of the State Personnel Commission told the legislature to
look to its own conscience.
Monday if it dislikes what the

Monday if it dislikes what the commission is doing. Commission Chairman J. Ray Cox, Coeur d'Alene, told a legislative interim committee he was ifred of being praised in private and condemned in public for commission actions. He said the legislature-directed the commission by law to set up a compensation program commensurate with private industry and to reallocate underpaid, state jobs.

of the work wa've done in the last four years (this term of service on the commission). "Many of , the , problems you've put on us today you should took to your own considered in solving," he said.

Even though the legislature cut his budget request at a time when the recession had increased the workload, he said, the commission still attempted to infull its basic mission as honestly as it could. "If you want to change the merit system or dispose of it that's your prerogative," Cox said. "...If you don't like the Personsel Commission god the way it's operating —tell us flat out and we can resign and you can appoint a new director.

MOUNT PROSPECT, III, (UPI) - You've leard about computer daling services. Now,

MOUNT PROSPECT: III. (UPI) — You've heard about computer dating services. Now, how about Date-s-Dog?

The computerized dog-matching service is operated out of the Going to the Dogs pet shop and grooming salon in this Chicago suburb. Although the shop just opened in Pebruary, owner Sharon Spitz has been a matchmaker for about two years.

Miss Spitz explained that pet owners whose dogs she groomed, and friends who osned dogs, had asked her to find mates for their pets. She said she found partners for about 150 olgs, but had trouble keeping up with the requests.

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had trouble keeping up with the requests.
A friend suggested she put the requests into a
computer and Date-n-Dog was born.
"My service eliminates people having to go
next door to their neighbor and saying." Let's
must ear dogs, "she said.
Miss Spits said every male dog is listed in the

Irked Gem aide chides solons

said. A Henri van. Adelaberg, a salary consultant for Hay Associates, the company hired to undertake the \$30,000 study of the salary system, told the com mittee basic job evaluation of the 1,000 state the salary system classifications, has been completed. He outlined the criteria used in the study and said he will report on salary recommendations at the next meeting in about a month.

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In response to a question, he said the average state em-ployes is paid \$11,000 a year. He said top level executives in state government make an

Dog dating arranged

average of \$24,000.

He pater salary recommendations will include merging some classes where different pay is given for what basically is the same job.

Rep. J. Vard Chatburn, R-Abiloin, led off criticism of the pay schedules. He complained that state employes outside Boise do not receive the same compensation for the same jobs as those who live and work in the Capital City. Van Adelsberg sald the basic

-and work in the Capital City.

Van Adelsberg sald the basicrate is the same but
acknowledged that those in
Bolse may be able to move
through the step increases in
their schedule faster than
those outside Boise.

Another critic of the Hay

etudy. Rep. Gary Ingram,
R. Cocur d'Aicne, sald- he felt
he job evaluation committees
set up for Hay by the commission did not contain bread
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representation.
Chatburn also complained
that the legislature has had
difficulty in the past in finding
out from the commission, just
exactly what kind of pay state
employes are getting, the said
that recent pay increases
authorized by the legislature
may amount to 34 per cent for
one group.
Sen. Arthur Murphy,
D-Mullan, questioned whether
the tappayers were getting
their money's worth from the
commission. He suggested its
duties be turned over to the 19
department heads, sitting as a
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When the commission first was created, Sen. Dick Smith, R. Rexburg, said, one of the aims was to bring the pay of state employes up to something commensurate with the private sector.

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"But then, it was the first time for bash and "But then, it was the first time for both of them," she said.

# Sudeten homeland sought

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — The Union of Expelled Sudeten Germans sald today it has collected 100,000 signatures on a petition to the United Nations demanding the same status as the Palestine Liberation Organization. The organization launched the petition campaign last March and expects to obtain one unition signatures by October. It says it represents three million ethnic Germans-of-tiven out' of the Sudetenland by Czechoslovakia at the end of World War II. The

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pretext of defending the rights of Sudeten Germans.

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and an laterim study of the personnel system now is under way.

—Cox-rose-to-his-feet-after-several members of the interim committee said they felt the present system needs revision, one of them suggesting the commission be replaced by a board comprised of the 19 executive department heads.

reallocate underpaid, state jobs.

Twice in the past two years, he said, the legislature rejected the commission proposals and instead instituted programs of its own. Pay scales for state employes became a major issue at the last session of the legislature and an interim study of the personnel system now is underway.

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