TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1975

today in brief

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The Supreme Court, acting at the former president's request, today struck the name of Richard M. Nixon from its roll of attorneys admitted to practice there.

Britain, Salgon exchange envoys

LONDON (UPI) — Britain and the new Communist government of South Vielpam have agreed to establish diplomatic relations and to open embassies in each other's capital, the Foreign Office said today.

The announcement, released simultaneously in London and Salgon, said they also will exchange ambassadors "in due



PARIS (UPI) — French Gen. Paul M. Stehlin, 67, who called the U.S. F-16 and F-17 superior to the French Mirage, died Sunday of injuries sustained when he was hit by a

sustained when he was hit by a bus June 6.

Stehlin was struck a few hours after it was disclosed in Washington that he had received "more than \$60,000 between-1964-and-1974-from-Northrop Aircraft Corp. to promote the YF-17 and other planes.

Handout time

ORPHANED AND unable to fly, "Herble" the robin was adopted by Bernie Champage, 11, Elitton, Mich., and his Iramily, Not shy, Herble wanders into the family home, has ridden in the car, and has been accepted by "Rags," who has seniority in the pet department. (UPI)

Symms won't bolt

GOP for new party

WASHINGTON — Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, has no intention of bolting the Republicans for the American Party, according to his administrative assistant.

—Sstunday, American Party Chaliman Tom Anderson predicted that Symms might run as an American Party candidate, depending on the outcome of the Republican convention. But today Symms' administrative assistant, Bob Smith said, "I don't think there's much chance that Steve would bolt the native."

party."

"The problems of gettling a third party off the ground are really enormous," Smith said, adding that conservative Republican Ronald Reagan seems to be planning to stay within

Republican Ronald Reagan seems to be planning to stay within the party ranks.

Symms believes that America needs a "good two-party system" and that there is a good chance that the "Republican Party is going to straighten out and become a conservative party." Smith said.

Smith, an unsuccessful challenger to Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho last year, resumed his work for Symms following the

POlice-probe Heyburn.death

HEYBURN — Police are investigating the death of a Heyburn
woman found dead of a bullet wound Sunday.

Diamantina Rodriguez, 45, was found by her son, Matilde,
about 5:45 pm. Sunday in her ear which was parked near the
Burley-Heyburn bridge.

According to Heyburn city Marshal, Robert Vasquez, Mrs.
Rodriguez has been shot once in the adomen. Vasquez said a 38
caliber pistol and a box of shells were sound on the car seat
beside Mrs. Rodriguez.

Police probe Reyburn death

Pope pledges continued hattle

A TICAN CITY (IPI) — Pope Paul VI said today he will flight to the end against war, birth control, abortion and mercy killing, whatever the outcome.

"We do not know II (this effort) will be effective, nor do we pretend to know," the Pope told the College of Cardinals in an annual "state of the church" address.

Laotian revolution in new phase

VIENTIANE, Laos —Three hundred military policemen were flown from Vientiane to the Communist-controlled northeastern

normal properties of the Communist-controlled northeastern section of Laes today to start a lengthy 'political seminar' and observers and the Communist-Pathet Lao revolution appeared to be entering a new phase.

Pathet Lao guards, meānwhile, continued to man their posts inside the grounds of the American Charge d'Affaires' home, despite continued protests by the U.S. embassy. At the same time, the Porteing Ministry notified the American' embassy that U.S. consular officials would not be allowed to visil Rosemary Conway, 35, of San Jose, Calli, and Chicago, who has been detained by police since June 5, while interrogation of the former teacher continued.



Gains reprieve

Galas reprieve

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—
Uganda President Idi Amin
has postponed execution of
British-lecturar Dennis Hillsafter receiving an appeal from
Quene Elizabeth II.
Uganda Radio said Amin
issued a temporary stay of the
execution, ordered for today
after Hills was convicted of
treason for referring to Amin
as a "village tyrant" in an
unpublished manuscript.

Arab guerrillas bolster strength

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By United Press international

Nearly 2,000 more Polestinian guerrillas have entered
Lebanon from Syrla in recent weeks and Polestinians trained as
pilots are fliping with Arab air forces, is real military sources
said today.

The sources said in Tel Aviv that the Palestinians affiliated
with guerrilla organizations have brought into Lebanon from
Syrla Soviet-made 122mm artillery, antitant missiles and the
portable surface-to-air-missile, the SAMT.

About 900 Palestinian guerrillas now are in Lebanon, the

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Gandbi conviction reversal asked

NEW DELHI (UPI) — One of India's top constitutional laywers asked the supreme court today to overturn Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's conviction on election law violations and to let her remain in office while it considers her appeal.

Automey N.A. Palkhiwala filed the appeal on behalf of Mrs. Gandhi, who was convicted June 12 on two charges of election malpractice in the 1971 parliamentary campaign. If the Supreme Court upbolds her conviction, she must step down as some minister.

Salyut crew seeks second record

Pasyate crew seeks second record Passon to Passon and Passon (1911) — With one Soviet space record behind them, two cosmonauts beaded for another as they circled the earth Monday aboard their Salyut a scientificatation.

To mark the occasion, Lt. Col. Pyotrk Klimuk and engineer Vitaly Sewastiyanov, gave themselves a series of medical checks, including electrocardiograms.

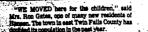
According to Tass, the Soyuz 18 crew will break the record for lotal time aloft. 30 days, 18 bours, 30 minutes — at 7:28 a.m. Moscow time (10:48 p.m. MDT) Tuesday.



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New Hansen resident



Death penalty ruling unlikely until autumn

OWashington Star

WASHINGTON — A Supreme Court ruling on the constitutionality of the death penality will net come until next fail at
the earliest, the justices disclosed today.

A one-senience order disclosed that a major test case on the
issue has been scheduled for a new hearing after the justices
return Oct. 8 from summer recess.

As of now, 24 men and three women are under death sentence
in 25 states. Their lives may depend on the outcome of the court
case.

As is customary, the justices gave no reason why they had decided to postpone a decision and hold a new hearing in the fall. However, there have been indications that the justices have been having difficulty, particularly with controversial issues, because of the liness and continued absence of Justice William O. Deurdne

because of the Ulness and continued absence of Justice William O, Douglas, who had a stroke Dec. 31 and has been hospitalized most of the time since then, did return to the court April 21 to listen to the hearing on the death penalty case.

The next day, however, he entered a New York Medical Talcillty to continue therapy and recovery from the stroke.

The last time the Supreme Court ruled in a test case on capital punishment, in 1972, the court was divided 5-4. Douglas was one of those in the majority.

It presumably has been difficult for the justices to discuss among themselves the new case with Douglas in a hospital in

New York City.
Postsponement of the case is expected to add some pressure on the justices simply because more inmates are sure to be on-death row by the time the case is argued again.
Recently, an average of 10 new death sentences have been given by Juries around the country each month.
Since the Supreme Count's 1972 ruling, which said that the-death penalty was unconstitutional as then applied in nearly every state, 32 states have passed new capital punishment laws.
The fate of those laws could be determined when the justices finally decide the test case, from North Carolina — the state with more jumiles on death row than any other. There are 71 men and two women facing execution in that state.
One of the men, Tesse Thurman Fowler, a 77-year-old Raieign truck driver, is involved in the test case before the Supreme Court.

Fowler was convicted two years ago of the first-degree murder of a friend, John Griffin, after they had been in a fight

growing out of a dice game.

Direct North Carolina Supreme Court decision, first-degree murder convictions carry an automatic death sentence.

The U.S. Supreme Court announced on Oct. 29 that it would hear Fowler's appeal, which raises the single question of whether capital punishment is unconstitutional as "cr unusual punishment," which is banned by the Eighth

Home_buyers_due more information

new federal law that went into effect Friday, buyers must be told certain things about a real estate transaction, including the previous sale price of a house under certain con-ditions

The law requires the seller to

The iaw requires the seller to disclose the previous sale price of a house if it has been sold in the last two years and is not owner-occupied. Koutnik sald, Under the new Real Estate Settlement Procedure Act, a buyer of a one to four-family residence where a loan is involved must be advised of residence where a loan is in-volved must be advised of certain costs in the tran-saction, according to L. James Koutnik, president of the Twin Palls Board of Realtors.

Under the act, Koutnik said, "people will have the privilege

Boat mishap injures man

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was in fair condition this morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital with injuries received in a boating

urles received in a boating ecident Sunday.

Mike Tilley, 23, suffered evere multiple lacerations of the back and ankle and a fractured ankle when he reportedly fell from a boat at Shoshone Falls about 6 p.m.

Details of the accident were not available. Tilley was taken to the hospital by a motorist.

of shopping around."

He said that over 73 items that must be disclosed in transactions were listed in the act, including handling costs and examinations fees.

Koutulk said the law was designed to prevent lickbacks common "in the East" between attorneys, title companies and banks.

The lender is responsible for praylding information, and under the new law, each buyer must receive a pamphiet explaining what the information means.

Reform eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) WASHINGTON (UPI)
The House Ways and Means
Committee has decided to
tackie several complicated
areas in a tax reform proposal
that would make the first
major permanent changes
since 1869.
Hearings begin on the Manuel

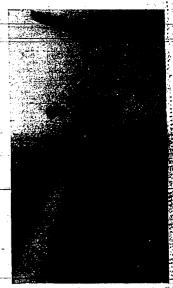
since 1969.

Hearings begin on the House bill today. Committee châlrman Al Ulliman, D-Ore., Is alming for a first draft by September and House action the following month, leaving two months for Senate action.

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two months for senate action.

It may be an impossible timetable. The committee decided last week to venture into the sensitive and highly complicated area of tax breaks to stimulate new capital investment for business.



Sodden stop,

SOVIET AEROFIOT jetliner, arriving in Tokyo Sunday with 144 persons on board overshot the runway willed landing in bad weather. The plane came to a stop after cutting a set of deep ruts in the earth, receiving minor damage to its landing gear. There were no indamage to its land juries. (UPI)

Not all Hansen residents happy with town's boom

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Business is
up and the tax base is rising,
but not all Hansen residents
are happy with the boom which
has doubted the Jown's
resultation.

population.

Mayor Harold Miller Jr.

estimates the addition of about
80 prefabricated homes estimates the addition or about 80 prefabricated homes in Hansen Estates, a new sub-division, will increase the city's assessed valuation by-

enty's assessed valuation by "160 per cent."

And Kenneth Daw, who operates the town grocery store, said the added population has been a "tremendous help" in his

"tremendous help" in his business.
Besides the new subdivision, a mobile home court opened two years ago has attracted the new residents. The court now has 64 units filled, for an estimated 200 new residents, while the subdivision has contributed another 250 neonle.

people.

All of the new residents have arrived since last August, when the first new homes were

Some old Hansen residents; however, don't seem as happy with the influx of newcomera.

The fact that many of the new residents have Farmers Home Administration loans is ap-parently, a sore point with

parenty, a some some.
"Would you work," one woman asked sarcastically, "if the government paid your housing payments?"

As taxpayers, some people apparently feel aggrieved that

As taxpayers, some proposed apparently feel aggreeved that financial assistance is given the home buyers in the form of interest rates and monthly payments, adjusted to the buyer's income.

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buyer's income.
They seem to resent the fact that such modest income persons are thus enabled to earn one of the most essential status badges of middle class membership — that of home ownership.

But as Mayor Miller points out, "The people (in the new subdivision) have to be employed. They have to have incomes between 18,000 and \$12,000 to qualify for the FHA loan."

joan."

In spite of the boom, superficial appearances indicated that business continues much as it has for several decades in Hansen. The city's business is tranacted in the old Granga Hall

which was donated to the city when the Grange disbanded

when the Grange disoanced some years ago. The city office boasts an old roll-top desk, "inherited" with the office at least 20 years ago, according to deputy city clerk, Dorothea Steelsmith, and now

Dorothes Steelsmith, and now probably a collective litem. The only blusiness transacted one morning last week was the sale of one dog license. The pace is unhurried. There is but, one restairment, one grocery-store, a motorcycle shop. run by the mayor, one service station and two other garages. The most obvious timpact that of increased tax evaluation and the resultation and the resu

felt.
So far, it's just an educated guess, for Ron Taylor, county assessor, says the major assessment will not show work

assessment will not show even on the 1975 tax rolls now under preparation since most of the houses were not built by Jan. 1. The valuation lists of what was built by that date age currently being processed by the county auditor? office and figures will not be levalizable until the fast of July is sign.

Valley obituaries

Dewey Head

BELLEVUE — Dewey Head. 60. Bellevue: died at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Bolze, Saturday menning after a short Hiness. He was born Nov. 22, 1996, in Scott County, Va-He camp to Bellevue in the spring of 1930. He married Gladys Stean June 30, 1928, in Scott te married Stean June 30, 1928, in Scott

County.

He worked for C. W. Garner Cattle and
Livestock near Bellevue for many years,
worked for the Triumph Mine and worked for
Sun Valley. He was custodian at the Hailey and
Bellevue schools prior to his retirement about

Sun Valley. He was custodian at the Halley and Bellevue schools prior to his retirement about four years ago.

Mr. Head was a "member of the Baptisty. Church. He was a veteran... World War II.

Survivors Include his wife, Bellevue; two sons, Ray Tivis Head, Pocatello, and Dr. John Hr. Head, Pupert, two brothers—Huey-Head—Clintsport, Va., and Alonzo Head, Alexander, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Ida Neelev. Analach! Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Ida Neelev. Analach! Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Head Neelev. Analach! Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Head williams, Kingsport, Tenn., and Mrs. Dorra Wallace! Blunsville. Va.; seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three sisters—Funeral services will be conducted at 2 n.m. Wednesday at the Belieuve Community Church. Concluding riles will be in the Believe Cemetery,

Friends may call at the church from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Arrangements are under direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone.

Paul L. Kreft

TWIN FALLS — Paul L. Kreit, 82, Twin Falls, died Sandāy morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Kreit was born March 30, 1893, at The Dalles, Ore, and came to fadho from Oregon in 1918. He came to Twin Falls from Blackfoot in 1929. He was employed for several years at DeWill Funeral Home in Twin Falls and also

DeWill Funeral Home in Twin Falls and also operated a burial monument business. In later years, Mr. Kreft established the Kreft Janittor Supply Co. He was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church, the Knight, and Columbus, and was a past grand knight, and was a past member of the Twin Falls Elks LOGG.

Sept. 4, 1927, Mr. Kreft was married to

On Sept. 4, 1927, Mr. Kreit was married to ming E. Jones at Burley. Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Latherine Call, Twin Falls; five sons, John Kreft, Courtney Kreft, Phillip Kreft and Noel Kreft, all Twin Falls; and 18 grand-

children.

A son, Fred, three brothers and four sisters proceeded Mr. Kreft indeath.
Rosarry will be reciled at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapet. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Edward's Calholie Church with Rev. Thomas J. Lafey celebrant. Burlal will be in Twin Falls

Thurman N. Hansen

TWIN FALLS — Thurman N. Hansen, 63. Twin Falls, former Jerome resident, died Siturday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Hospital after a brief illness. He was born Oct 4, 1911, at Preston. He came to Jerome in 1924 and was married to Audrey Claar on Dec. 14, 1929, at Gooding. The couple lived in Richifeld from 1955 until 1965 and moved to Twin Falls in 1969, where they have since resided.

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He was employed by the College of Southern Idaho for the past flye years.

Survivors include his wife, Twin Falls; two sons, Gall Hansen, Carey, and Tracy Hansen, Dolse; one daughter, Mrs. Laura Briggs, Sall Lake City, Uthir, itrae brothers, Calvin Hansen, Medord, Ore; Clyde Hansen and LaVarr Hansen, both Jerome; seven sisters, Velma Claar, Barbara Larsen and Georgia Stuhlberg, all Jerome; Norma Dorman, Sparks, Nev.; Maxime Hansen, California: Betty Putman, Myssa, Ore, and Jean -Allen, Bolse; nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one daughter, Iwo brothers and one sister.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m.

two brothers and one sister.
Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Hove Funeral Chapet with Rev. Sheldon Slage officiating. Concluding services were in the Jerome Cemetery.
Those who wish may make memorials to the charity of their choice.

Diamantina Rodriguez

HEYBURN — Diamantina Rodriguez, 45— Heyburn, died suddenly Sunday. Funeral services are pending at McCulloch Funeral Home.

Sarah E. Harrison

BURLEY - Mrs. Sarah E. Harrison, 78, ngtlme Burley resident, dled-Sunday at tipine, Wyo., where she was visiting a aughter. Funeral services are tentatively set for 11 a.m. Thursday in the Joseph Payne

Now you know

By United Press International The python, which can unhinge its jaw to consume its prey, is unable to swallow anything larger than a moderate-sized pig.

Seventy per cent of the world's red tart cherries are produced in Michigan.

Beelzebub, the biblical name for the prince of the devils, is derived from words meaning "Jord of the flies."

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LaVon C. Lewis

BELLEVUE — Mrs. LaVon C. Lewis, 67, Wilder, former Believue resident, died Saturday afternoon in a Pocatello Hospital. Born at Darlington May 14, 1908, she was graduated from Moore Bigh School in 1926. She attended the southern branch of the University of Idaho at Pocatello and later received a text the certificity for the North Communication.

of rouno at rocatello and later received a teaching certificate from the U of I in 1967. She had taught school in different Idaho communities, residing in Believue from 1956 through 1962 and for the past II years had lived in Wilder.

She was married to Lester L. Lewis April 29, 1939, at Stanley. He preceded her in death in

She attended the Baptist Church and w member of the Mayflower Rebekah Lo

Bellevue.

Surviving are three sons, one daughter, one brother, one sister and seven grandchildren.
Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m.
Wednesday at the Bapitst Community Church in Arco. Burial will be in the Bellevue Cemetery at.

3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A memorial service will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Golden Gate Baptist Church, Wilder.

nurch, Wilder.
The family suggests memorials be made to he Wyellife Bible Translaters. The memorials hay be made through the Arco Baptist Church.
Arrangements are under the direction of farvel Memorial Chapel, Arco.

Joseph Warren Adamson

TWIN FALLS — Joseph Warren Adamson, 87, Twin Falls, died Sunday at a nursing home here. Bern Jan. 14, 1883, at Spanish Fork, Ulah, Mr. Adamson was a retired carpenter and tarmer. He hauled food supplies from Artesla to mem working on the Twin Falls Canal system in 1903 and 1904.

Mr. Adamson was married to Jane Eva Moyes on Dec. 17, 1913, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He was a member of the Second Ward LDS Church.

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Surviving are his wife; four sons, Robert Adamson, Twin Falls; Warren Adamson, Hendress, Nev.; and George Adamson, Hendreson, Nev.; two daughters, Mrs. Edward Ulovec, Englewood, Calift, and Mrs. William Bakes, Fair Oaks, Calift, 1, two brothers, Lyonal Adamson, Spanish Fork. There and a lister, Ella Adamson, Spanish Fork. There are 24 stratefuldren. II great-grandchildren. are 24 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, and 1 great-great-grandchild. One son and a daughter preceded Mr.

and i great-great-granemut.
One son and a daughter preceded Mr.
Adamson in death.
Funeral services for Mr. Adamson will be
conducted at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at White
Mortuary Chapel with Bishop Lewis Arrington
officiating, Burial will be in Sunset Memorial
Park, Friends may call at the mortuary
Tuesday and until 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Edith MacKnight

TWIN FALLS — Edith Modeline MacKnight, 62, Bolse, died this murring at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital from injuries sustained in an auto accident several weeks ago. Services also be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Florence Smith

OAKLEY — Mrs. Florence Smith. 75, longtime Oakley resident, died Saturday at Cassla Memorial Hospital of a sudden illness. Funeral services are pending at McCulloch Funeral Home in Burley.

Economists predict slow US recovery

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The President's top economic adviser reports the recession practical purposes" is over and unemployment figures will begin gradually after the summer.

gradually a Alan Gre gradually after the summer.

Alan Greenspan, chalrman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said Sunday unemployment should fall to about 8.5 per cent by January and 7.5 per cent by the end of 1976. This atill would be unacceptably high, be said, but recovery must proceed alowly to avoid more Idealors.

Inflation.

"The recession for all practical purposes is over." Greenspan said in a broadcast interview (CBS-TV: Face the Nation." 'If don't think we have yet started into the next phase, which I would consider an upswing, but clearly that is the area into which we are basically moving." Greenspan said-the-conomy-was "alignty ahead of what I otherwise would have expected

it to be at this point." He said he though possible oil price increases would have only marginal affect on the recovery at this stage. He said June unemployment figures wou

marginal affect on the recovery at this stage."
He said June memployment figures would show a deeline from the 9.2 per cent level of May, primartly for complex stalistical reasons. "Qualitatively, the level is still going to be considered exceptionally high, and it's unlikely it will be going down pronouncedly until well after the summer," he said. Greenspan said the odds were "close to 59-50" the May unemployment rate might represent the peak. "He said "the most dangerous potential force to upend this recovery" would be "letting our linancial forcesized to the order."

upend this recovery" would be "letting our linancial forcesiget out of control." He warned against large federal budget deficits and "overexpansion of the money supply" that could result. in. Lumporary—improvement—of the unemployment picture at the cost of renewed

inflation and another receivated in 1977.
Nobel Pritze winner Kriedrich A. von Haysk, in afsparate jedevision interprised in 1869. Meet The Press), agreed: "The lawler file recovery is the better the chances that it will list."
He said the only way to cure inflation is to "stop printing money" and "added: "...i.o' active a relative stable position you may have to go through a period of unemployment which may well last more than a year."
Von Hayek said he was unsure how high unemployment would have to go to achieve this. "I would have to, know much more about "I would have to, know much more about "I would have to, know much more about the more than the more about the more about the more about the said in the said the way to be said to the said the said the way to be achieved the said the said

Von Hayek said be was wisen.

You have to go to achieve this, "I would have to, know much more about specific conditions," he said. "But it would not exclude a lemporary rise to 13 cor) 14 per cent or something of this sort."

Asked If the American economy could stand such an unemployment increase, he said, "For a few months, certainly."



FRIEDRICH VON HAYEK

US Court strikes down movie screen nudity ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court oday, on a 6-3 vote, struck down a Jacksonville, today, on a 6-3 vote, struck down a sacksmying, Fla., ordinance banning the showing of bare breasts and buttocks on drive-in movie screens usuass and buttocks on drive-in movie screens visible from public places.
Richard Erzonnik, manager of the University Drive-in Theater, brought the case to the high Court.
He was charged with others.

ALAN GREENSPAN

... high jobless rate

was charged with violating the ordinance showing the movie "Class of 74." The prosecution has been delayed pending a ruling by the Court on the constitutionality of the or-

dinance.

The court split 6 to 3 in the case, with Justice
Lewis F. Powell Jr. speaking for the majorily
Dissenters were Chief Justice Warren E. Burger d Justices William H. Rehnquist and Byron R

The city's main argument had been that the ordinance protects citizens against unwilling exposure to materials that may be offensive. But Powell said "much that we encounter offends our esthetic, if not our political and moral, sonethilling."

sensibilities."
"Nevertheless the Constitution does not permit the government to decide which types of otherwise protected speech are sufficiently offensive to require protection for the unwilling listener or viewer." he said.

it is up to the viewer to look the other way, the opinion said. It said Jacksonville is discriminating among movies solely on the basis of content with the effect of preventing drived in theaters from showing any nudity, "however innocent or educational." Powell also rejected arguments that the ordinance protects children and acts as a traffic regulation.

Powell said the Court does not make light of

rowent said the court does not make light of the legitlimate interests asserted by the city but holds only that the rule in its present form "does not satisfy the rigorous constitutional standards that apply when government attempts to regulate expression."

hat apply when government attempts to regulate expression.

"When First Amendment freedoms are at stake, way fixer repeatedly emphasized that stake, way fixer repeatedly emphasized that precision of drafting and clarify of purpose are essential," he conclu-di.

Burger, in an opinion for himself—and Rehnquist, accused the majority of adopting a rigidly simplistic approach." He said the huge screen is a "funique visual medium" and the lims projected on it by "the combination of color and animation against a necessarily dark background." hold the attention of all observers.

"I lihink it not unreasonable for lawmakers to believe that public mudity on a glant screen, visible at night to hundreds of drivers... may have a stendency to divert attention from their task and cause accidents," he said.

Burger said the owner of a drive-in can show nonobscene films involving mudity if he "effectively shields the screen from public view."

White said if the Court's opinion is to be taken literally, "the state may not forbid expressive nuclity on the public streets, in the public parks or any other public places is need the pressons in those places at that time have a 'limited privacy interest' and may merely look the other way."

"I am not ready to take this step with the Court," White said.

Nuclear fuel plants set

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NEW YORK — At least three American industrial groups are considering plans to build, with government aid, demonstration factories for enriching nuclear fuel by the centrifuge

for entraining nutrient user by the technique.

The centrilage-process is less thoroughly developed than the gaseous diffusion technique used for more than 30 years in government actories in the United States and in at least four foreign countries. But confidence is high, in the nuclear industry that by 1935 commercial centrifuge plaus could be supplying nuclear fuel to some of the more than 20 nuclear power plants then expected to be operating in the United States.

United States.

Both the centrifuge and gaseous diffusion processes handle uranium as a hexafluoride gas in order to separate and concentrate the lighter U 235 molecules from the dominant mass of U 238.

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In the centriluge method the U 235 is spun off,
in the manner of a cream separator, at
housands of revolutions a minute.

thousands of revolutions a minute. In gaseous diffusion, the gas is forced through thousands of barriers through which the U 235 passes slightly more readily. The U 235 is desired because it splits in half more readily than the U 238 and thus generates heat better.

heat better. In Industry's confidence in the centrifuge system is based on more than a decade of intensive development of centrifuges in the United States, the starting of a commercial project by three European nations, the far smaller electric power demand for a given output from a centrifuge plant, and the possibility that centrifuge plants could be much smaller than gaseous diffusion plants and still make money.

PW mistreatment by Saigon cited

WASHINGTON (UP!).— International Red Cross inspectors over a four-year period found evidence of brutality and mistreatment of some prisoners and prisoners-of-war by the South Altendards government, the Washington Post reported

today. The Red Cross found abuse, including beating and tortures, at two large prisons and the two principal Vietnamese prisoner-of-war camps during inspections from 1986 to 1972, the newsphper, and. The four includities held more than one-third of the penal system's 70,000 person capacity. But the majority of other prison facilities were given salisfactory to good-grades by the Swiss mission of Red Cross observers.

The U.S. government knew at the time of the brutality, which

The U.S. government knew at the time of the brutality, which was sometimes fatal, the Post said Sunday in the first of a series of articles, because the State Department routinely got copies of the Red Cross reports. The Post obtained the newly declassified reports under terms of the Freedom of Information Act.
Although Red Cross observers never saw the tiger cages alleged to exist at Con Son Island, they found them at Phu Quoc. The cages were barbed wire enclosures about the size of an office desk, in which prisoners were forced to squat under a hot sun, the newspaper said.

The worst conditions found by inspectors, who were not allowed to visit North Victoamese camps holding American prisoners, were at Phu Quoc, where they reported the situation improved in 1975.

nproved in 1972. The reports sa

rts said the situation at Phu Quoc and Quinhon, the two biggest South Vietnamese camps were ones of "continuing systemic bruality." American advisers were stwtioned at those camps since 1967.

Tower in no danger

PISA, Italy (UPI) — The Leaning Tower of Pisa is in no immediate danger of toppling even though urgent action advised four years ago has not been taken, the city fathers said Stunday.

Officials said the annual measurement taken on the summer solistice Salurday gave no cause for alagification.

although the exact increase in the tower's tilt had not yet been computed

been computed.
Following a 3.3-millimeter
(.1187-inch) shift in 1972 the
underground water-bearing
layer around the tower was
reinforced. Since then the rate of incline has be millimeter (.039 inch) a year officialss



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Mrs. Frank Herman, Mrs. Glafiro Martinez.,
Mrs. Bennie Wright, Linda Berney, Meka
Lange, Claude Vance, Douglas Prescott,
Michael Tilley, Mrs. Cecilio Gonzales, Clara
Cox, Ross Randfe, all Twin Falls,
Mrs. Ronald Summers, Heyburn; Mrs.
Romans Roy, Delma Rosenbaum, Mrs. R.
Wayne Goetz, Paul C. Walters, all Kimberly,
Mrs. Darriell Henson, Melyin E. Reynolds, Mrx.
Roberts, all Buhl; Mrs. Normah Wilkinson, Mrs.
Dennis Human, both Burley; Grant Hacking,
Rupert; Fred Reynolds, Mrs. Dennis Schorrant, both Zastleford; Butch Russell, Stiles;
Derek Benedix, Eden; Morris Grunderacier,
Grandriew, Washs, Glenn Spencer, Gooding: man, both Castleford; Butch Russell, Stites; Derek Benedix, Eden; Morris Grundemeier, Grandview, Wash.; Glenn Spencer, Gooding; Mrs. Veral Loveland, Paul; Ben Roberts

Mrs. Veral Lovena, Sand Jerome.

Dismissed
Henry Wavra, Mrs. Howard Ehresman, Mrs. Samuel Armas and son, Mrs. Victor, Sharp, Mrs. DeWayne Bywater and daughter, Mrs. Jesus Rojas and daughter, Robert L. Nelson, Mrs. Gien Duggan and daughter, Betty Thieman, Mrs. Rockle Dedman, Mrs. Robert Marcelle and daughter, Devignt Mitchael, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Ray Hepworth, Lancaster, Colo.: Cindy Field, Mac Osborne, Tena Westfall, Mrs. Kenneth Curminis and daughter, all Kimberly.

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Eden; William Evernart, Walla Walla, Wasn.

Bigths
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis
Schorzman, Castleford; GeMr. and Mrs. Thomas
J. Roy. Kimberly; to Mr. and Mrs. Cecilio
Gonzales, Twin Falls, and to Mr. and Mrs.
Darrell Henson, Buhl. Daughters were born to
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Summers, Heyburn, and to
Mr. and Mrs. R. Wayne Goetz, Kimberly.

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Mrs. Victor Gurule and Mrs. Rondall Castle,
Burley; Mrs. Greg, Imhoff, Mrs. Richard
Hensley and Mrs. Raymond May, Rupert; Mrs.
Reed Bair, Mrs. Leo Frank Thurston, Mrs.
Pelbert Wright, Heyburn; Robert Roland,
Oakley; Mrs. Michael Mitchell, Murtaugh; Mrs.
Jesus, Martinez and Mrs. William Darrington,
Declo; Jafines Wilson, Wyoming.
Dismissed
John Richards, Mrs. Porfliro Contreras, Mrs.
Jim Bronson and Mrs. Gene Morton, Rurley;
Viola Packham, Rupert; Mrs. Richard Hensley
and Mrs. Nell Lish, Heyburn; Danny Smith,
Oakley.

Oakley.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Greg
Imhoff, Rupert, and Mrs. and Mrs. Reed L. Bair.
Heyburn. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Delbert Wright, Heyburn.

Gooding County

Admitted

James Pate, Shoshone: Charles Newsberry, Wendell; Randal Fruit, Hagerman.

Dismissed >
Burton Bruins, Marcus Spencer,

St. Benedicts

Admitted

Mrs. Henry J. Lau, Richfield; Mrs. Dennis
Hacking, Rupert; Mrs. Aloha Belle Bowers;
Wendeli; Mrs. Connie Saltes, Ed C. Eakin, L. W.
Sandburg, Mrs. Billie Westlake, all Jerome.
Dismissed

B. D. Ainsworth Sr., Hagerman; Mr. Jeannette Burkhart, Shoshone; Mrs. Josep D. Ainsworth Sr. Hagerman; Mrs. Jeannette Burthart. Sheshone: Mrs. Joseph Hanson and Al Borges, Wendell; Mrs. Ron Shockley, Twin Falls; John W. Lash, Sun Valley; Leslie Woods, Arizona; Amy King and C. Michael Robinson, Richifeld: Mrs. Peter Chell and Mrs. Pennis Hacking, Rupert; Mrs. Connie Saltes, Raymond Chugg, Mrss. Edith Wolverton, Ed C. Eakin, Mrs. Dora Madsen and Mrs. Jennie Magnelli, all Jerome.

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Texas man

Hansen boom generates uneasy feelings

(Coatinued from p. 1)
But the mayor points out a
few years back "we were.
trying to run the city on an
\$18,000 budget, while it's now
over \$40,000." He said a
yelmany problem with the
village finances is that from 15
03 per cent of the residents
are tax exempt by virtue of
income or age, want all the
services," he said.
Officially for the record city
officials and businessmen are
pleased with the influx of
people "up there" as the new
audidivision is called. But offi.
the record reaction reflects the
commonly held prejudiced
views of many middle class
people against those—a-temsteps below them on the
economic ladder.
The mayor, who operales a

economic ladder.

The mayor, who operates a motorcycle shop at the town's main intersection of Highway 30 and Rock Creek Road, scoffs at the criticism.

scoffs at the criticism.
"Most people in the old part
of town don't even know
there's anyone up there," he
said, "The trouble with this
town is there are just too many
people who want things to stay
the same," Miller said in
between walting no cusdomers.
He said he's sold a few
Hondas "up there" he
wouldn't have sold otherwise.

wouldn't have sold ornerwise.

Kenneth Daw, who operates
the town grocery store, said
the added population has been
a "tremendous help" in his

a "tremendous neip" in his business. Currently serving on the City Council, Daw says back in the '50s about 70 per cent of the people here were on Social Security, and the "complexion of the town has changed the heat two years."

of the town has compa-last two years."

Another businessman, Leonard Urle, whose son is on the City-Council, also spoke kindly of the younger families, although he maintains the kindiyorumalihans hinflux has not made an appreciable difference in his

prectable difference in his business.
"We have so many old people here this is what we need," he said, but he thinks another 25 new homes would "crowd us." as to water and sewage facilities.

Most of the newcomers probably at this point could care less about what the 'oldlimers' think. They are currently more concerned about getting the sub-contractors to level their lawn areas and get—the—streets naved.

paved.
During a random sampling of opinion on the three streets
-in-the-subdivision last week, the overwhelming response to "Why did you move here?" was: "We like living in a small

"Why did you make here;"
was: "Wellke living in a small town."
"No one bothers me here," says Mrs. Jim Hollon, whose husband is a construction worker. She and her six children like it here better than it win Falls. They moved in last December.
She is not be henny with the

She is not too bappy with the She is not too happy with the developers because of large holes in her yard, which is as planted. From her front window on the northwest corner of the subdivision one can view a field of hay across

street, according to the corner sign.

"The kids love the school here. Laura, who's going into the fourth grade knows only the kids in her own class."

The Gates and their four children moved in last. November. They like the cause it's quiet. Mrs. Gates said she only knows of one the subdivision since that time. Most of the families plan to stay permanently, she believes.

It doesn't take her husband any longer to drive to his jeb in

any longer to drive to his job in Twin Falls from Hansen than it did to drive across Twin Falls, she says.

Down the street, the Steve

children — four of their own and friends plus a little foster boy whom they sadly sald soon will be leaving them. "We moved here mostly for the children." Portla Pruett said. They lived in Hollister

the children. Yorki Friest:
said. They lived in Hollister
for four years but also have
lived in Boise and Twin Falls.
"We like the smaller communifles," she said. Her
husband, who works for the
railroad, was raised in
Rogerson, but they decided
that was too far to drive. All
their children play ball and are
happly involved in the Hansen.
summer basebail program.
The Pruetts are preparing to
go on a family campling trip
soon at McCall. They would
reality prefer an acroage, but
since that its beyond their
means, "this is second best,"
Mrs. Pruett said.

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Over on Wiseman Avenue are the Gordon Barrys, who both graduated from collegelast year. He works for his uncle and father at Volvo in Twin Falls and she teaches English at Murtaugh, so locating in Hansen was a hallway point for them.

They had one of the first homes 'in the subdivision, begun in June, 1974. "When we began there were only a few

begun in June, 1974. "When we began there were only a few children here, but by the time it was finished it seemed like a million," Mrs. Barry said. They have but one child and pay the full loan payments since they both work, but they feel the home is a good investment.

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"We don't plan on staying here the rest of our lives," Mrs. Barry said.

The reaction to residents in the mobile home court-is less

the mobile home court's less apparent, probably because the people came in over a longer period of time and are not seen as primarily permanent residents.

There are some construction workers but also many other cocumpiling, represented.

occupations represented, according to Wanda Dunn, whose husband, Jerold, is working at the Perrine Bridge

andwell-appointedmobilehome is proof that the old idea of "trashy trailer, courts" is outmoded, at least in mobile home courts such as this with requirements that the homes must be 14 feet wide or more. The Dunns would rather live were no spaces to place their mobile home or no children were allowed.

mobile home or no consumers allowed.

There is a section in the Hansen court for adults only, with families having children allowed in the other part.

Similar to residents of the consumers of

their shopping in Twin Falls as well as working there. Residents of the court simply rent the space and their purchase of a mobile home is their-individual business, but negotiations are under way to have the court approved for future FHA loans, according to Rance Jensen, manager. If these plans materialize, Hansen may well continue to grow.

Hansen may ren.
grow.

The Mountain States Really is also building four new homes across from the old grade school and city officials say there would be more new homes throughout the old part of town if more building tots were available.

crease in people naturally inscreased problems; but they have not doubled. He now works the night shift and says the hiring of four extra employes through the CETO program has been "a shot in the arm to the city police and maintenance work.

"So far, the extra people have worked out well, "Perkins said, "but I'd hate to see the town grow too much more."



Deputy city clerk says old time desk 'inherited'

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named champion.

WEISER, Idaho (UFI) — Unheralded Dick Barrett, playing in his first National Old Time Fiddlers Festival Contest, wont home to Fott-storo, Tex., a winner as judges named him the Grand National Fiddling Champion Saturday nicht

Grand National Fidding Champion Saturday night.

Barrett outfiddled John Fransie of Spokane, Wash, and defending grand champion Bennle Thomason of Aringion, 7ez., for the title.

The five-day festival wound up Saturday with a parade, a giant jan seasor featuring most of the 260 contesiants and the grand finale competition between eight finalists. For the first time store it began last Tuesday, the little town on Welser had good weather and no rain. That was good news for the 5,000 or sixtions who more than doubled the population of the town for the 15th annual festival. Police reported no major disturbances despite the disparate crowd of eld timers, hippl-type kids and evens motorcycle gang.

Barrett collected 8505 and a trophy for his win. Other champions selected earlier in the competition included Jess Cooper of Hermiston, Ore., in the under 13 division, Mark O'Connor, Mouni Lake Terrace, Wash, in the under 14 division and Thomason who repeated as senior champion for fiddlers over 65.



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Modular homes add to Hansen's growth

More efficient narcotic smuggling laws looming

SAN DIEGO — The Drug Enforcement Administration has agreed to adopt more efficient methods in combatting narcetic smuggling along the Mexican horder following a warning that government attorneys here would refuse to prosecute many of its cases.

Already under severe criticism in Congress-including allegations of laxity and misconduct, the DEA was notified recently by U.S. Atty. Harry D. Steward that hereafter it must conform to 10 "minimum requirements" in handling routine arrests and drug seizures, to assure stronger cases that will hold up in court. Since the DEA's creation two years ago as the government's superagency for drug encrement, attorneys on Sichward's staff have complained privately that its inattention to details and lack of professionalism have contributed to a growing number of jury acquittals in narcotic latrials.

John E. Van Diver, regional DEA director in Lea America

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Los Angeles to whom Steward's letter was directed, said that he has issued directives for compliance with the new requirements although some of them will be "difficult to meet."

Similar notices setting forth standards of evidence were reported to have been issued, presumably with approval of the Department of Justice to other DEA offices, particularly those whose jurisdictions include border regions. The "motitine cases" to which Steward's letter particularly referred were described by him as "those initiated by routine patrol or police work such as arrests made without prior information at border ports of entry," as opposed to activational border ports of entry," as opposed to activational border ports of entry," as opposed to activational productions of major smuggling conspiracies.

Such routine cases make up the great bulk of narcotics prosecutions here. They frequently are referred in the DEA by customs agents and the Immigration Service's border patrol in the TijunaSan Yaldor border crossing that is a gateway for the large-scale entry of illieth drugs

into the united States.

In his letter fo Vain Diver, Steward said: "All assistants in the criminal division of the United States attorney's office will." be instructed deciline or refer prosecution in those cases which do not measure up to the minimum requirements.

Boise firm_ disputes US study

BOISE (UPI) — Bolse Caseade Corporation is disputing a Library of Congress study which concludes Northwest lumber companies are overcutting in lands they own in Oregon and Washington.

Washington.
Sam Donaldson, director of communications for the company, says we know that on our lands we can cut indefinitely on a sustained yield basis in Oregon. Washington and Idaho. Our forests are basis in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Our forests are comparatively young, we'll be able to increase the harvest on our lands in the next couple of

our lands in the lext couple of decades.

The study concluded timber companies were cutting their Oregon trees five times faster than the growth rate and in Washington at a rate double

the growth rate.

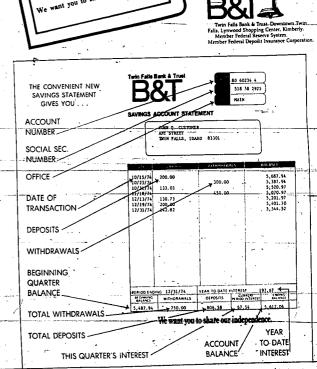
Donalson said the auth the study, Robert E. Wolf, a Scribner log scale.



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Nation's utility firms show lobbying strength

By ALAN EHRENHALT Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — The nation's utility in-dustry, normally one of the less conspicuous Washington pressure groups, emerged as a lobbying power as the House upheld President Ford's veto of a bill to place limits on strip mining.

The preserve lobby actually was a hree-commence of the preserve lobby actually was a hree-commence of the preserve lobby actually was a hree-commence of the preserve lobby actually was a large-

cornered coalition that included coal companies and the Ford administration as well as the electric companies. But in conversations with House members and lobbysits, it was clear that the utilities were decisive. "The utility lobby our in iron of everybody." admitted an official of the United Mine Workers, which was fighting

our in tont of everybody." admitted an official of the United Mine Workers, which was fighting to have the veto overriddfa.

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The utility industry was a refailive newcomer in this dispute; coal operators have been ighting strip mine legislation for four years. What the utilities did, however, was to turn the argument into a consumer issue by Insisting that people's electricity rates would go up if Congress cut off the supply of strip-mined coal. House members, already besieged by constituent complaints about high utility rates, heard the message loud and clear.

"I talked to Commonwealth Edison of Illinois, the largest utility thereft," said Rep. Henry J. Hyde. R.III. "They showed me statistics that said this would severely increase the utility costs of my constituents, and drive some smital coal producers out of business. I have no reason to doubt them. They never contributed a dime to my campaigns, and I don't expect them to." Hyde voted for the bill when Congress sent it to the President in May. But he had changed his mind by the day of the veto vote a month later. The utilities struck hardest among southern Democrats. President Ford picked up 57 Democratic votes in his drive to sustain the veto, and all but a few came from Southerners. These defections were a major reason why the

K. Udall, D.Ariz., author of the bill, fell three votes short of the two-thirds majority they needed to override the veto.

The President took every single Democratic vote, for example, in the Alabama and South Carolina delegations. These states traditionally have had electricity rates far below those in most parts of the country. In the past few years, however, the rates have caught up, even though income remains far below the national average. The constituents are angry about it.

"Utility rates are the most votatile issue in the state of South Carolina," said Rep. John W. Jearrette Jr., D-S.C., who voted to uphold the veto despite private sympathies with the bill. "They did a good selling joh on the employees and the people got in touch with me. They did a magnificant job of convincing people throughout the state that their utility bills would increase dramatically."

Jenrette had a special problem. As freshman whip, be had been expected to go out of his way to back the Democratic leadership's position. "really caugh hell," he said after the vote. "Both the speaker and the majority teader really gave it to me... It ried to hedge it, but any number of people came up to me on the street and said. The out of reduce utility bills in South Carolina by two or three dollars, I could be elected to any office in the state."

While the utilities were working the consumer lease, their allies in the coal industry were using

While the utilities were working the consumer issue, their allies in the coal industry were using a new argument of their own; jobs. With the nation's unemployment at 9.2 per cent, the industry won key points with its claim that the bill would eliminate nearly 40.000 jobs. "Any hint that a bill would cost jobs is a pretty powerful weapon," conceded Rep. Alan Steelman, RTex., a member of the Interior Committee that drafted the original bill. "They've been all over us the last month. The positions they took ranged from high-level discussions of the bill to a much lower form of lobbying."

Bureaucracy at bedside grows larger

DAYTON, Ohio — The federal government's involvement in health care grows larger all the time, and perhaps inveltably, the federal bureaucracy grows along with it. If you happen to be in the hospital bushess, your life has become an endiesa hassle.

The Kettering Medical Center, a teaching institution with 409 beds and a staff of 1,400. The Kettering Medical Center, a teaching institution with 409 beds and a staff of 1,400. Completed 11 years ago. It is, as modern an institution as one could ask. By any rational standard, it is completely safe. But the Kettering is in deep trouble with the bureaucrats, More than a hundred other hospitals, in 35 states and the District of Columbia, are in the same fix.

In the bureaucratic view, the situation is pure heaven. For the harrassed hospital administrators, the situation is something else. In some fashion, the administrators must satisfy the captious conflicting, int-picking, and sometimes foolish demands of compeling agencies. If patterns and taxpayers truly benefited from this rigamarole, the multiplying rutes, regulations and inspections might be justified. No such benefits are apparent.

The Kettering's problems are entirely typical. At the time if was built, the municipal fire code. the Hill-Burton construction requirements, and dhe demands of the underwriters. The hospital was inspected and accredited by the respected doint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH).

Three years ago, the U.S. Department of

Three years ago, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare got congressional approval for its notion that JCAH accreditations should be "validated." That is,

the government selected 144 hospitals for galldation. One of them was the Kettering

dical Center.

ast September the validators descende Medical Center.
Last September the validators descended. Dr.
M.H. Schaffner, Kettering's president, still is
shaken by the experience. The surveyors
praised the institution's construction and maintenance, but the team from HEW had its
paperwork job to do. By applying its own
standards, HEW compiled a bristling
"statement of deficiencies." The hospital was



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ordered promptly to submit a plan of correction."

One complaint had to do with the fiospital's airflow system. It was immaterial to the HEW surveyors that the system was safe, efficient, and fully in compliance with state and local requirements. Kettering's windows are kept locked—a key is at every nursing station—for sound reasons of patient security and airflow engineering. Never mind, said the bureaucrats. The fenestration must be redesigned and replaced so that windows may be opened. If a sick or deranged patient falls or jumps to his death, to bad.

death, too bad.

A hassie developed over wastebaskets. The validators said plastic liners were prohibited.

Test a spark ignite a bag and create texic smoke.

Dr. Schaffer said plaintively that if he took the bags out of the wastebaskets, he could be eited by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Under OSHA regulations, the interpretation of the property of the property of the interpretation of the property of the interpretation of the interp

British favor strategic power balance

ON.Y. Times Service

LONDON — A few years ago Britain's defense
commitments "East of Suez" constituted a
political 'issue here with the Conservalives
wanting to keep a toehold in the Red Sea-Indian
Ocean area and Labor opposing the Idea.
Elections, plus economic restrictions forced
by recession, took care of the problem by virhually crassing it (save for a vestigial presence in
Hong Kong).

Hong Kongs.

Now, a new problem has arisen: What shall Britain's position be West of Suez, meaning the Mediterranean Basin, considered a vilal artery when this country's twin assumptions were that God was an Englishman and the road to India must be kept open? It is a sign of the power changes wrought by history thal just as the Suez Canal is reopened. British military strength in the Mediterranean approaches the vanishing point.

point.
The Royal Navy is to withdraw its last vessels based on the Inland Sea, leaving only milliary installations available in Gibraltar and Cyprus. The Cyprus airfields are at present in limbo, rio one having decided what shall be their ultimate fate until the sland's future is decided.

tate until the Island's future is decided.

In the meantime, the architects of Britain's policy express willinguess to keep on the Cypriote bases if a new Nicosia regime so desires and If their presence is wished by NATO. Despite the increasing necessity of budget cuts, this government lasists "we want to do our part for the Alliance."

Britain recognizes two other Mediterranean Britain recognizes two other Mediterranean areas as of importance to the Middle East and Portugal. Having just negotiated a huge arms deal with Egypt, London is in close touch on the Arab-Israell question with Washington, now believed on the verge of an even-hugher deal with Israel.

spite Britain's reaffirmed membership in Despite Britain's realfirmed membership in the European Community, the Labor govern-ment has possibly closer relations with the United States than did the Conservative cabinet of Ted Heath. Heath was persistently trying to reassure France that this country was genuinely "European" and had no intention of behaving in the Common Market as an American "Trojan Horse".

- Under these close relations Henry Kissinger and Jim Callaghan, chiefs of the two foreign

policy establishments, are in continual touch. They talk freely and claim to keep each other "idialijy" informed on matters of mutual interest like the Middle East. Thus when Israell Premier Rabin stopped off here "en route to Washington, he discussed his proposals with Callaghan who then apended his own comments for Kissinger's benefil.

The foreign secretary regards himself as a loyal Atlanticist, seeking ever-more intimate



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ties through NATO between North America which after all includes Canada) and Europe In this respect he coordinates with Washington rhich after all includes Canada. And Frinks respect he coordinates with Washington s policy on the most ticklish Mediterranean

spot. Portugal.

But coordination is not the same as duplication. While Washington takes a hard, skeptical line on Portugal, seeing it as dominated by a Communist minority in key positions of, the armed forces movement, London's estimate is more patient. The British say they "don't intend to concede the game to the Communists until the last whistle has blown." They are trying persuasion and

diplomatic exchanges white keeping Washington advised of results —If any.

Like the U.SA, British worries about the implications to Italy of a Communist-dominated Portugese government in NATO. Both see that such a state of affairs might even encourage acquiescence of non-Communists in Italy to a comittion government with their own massive Communist party.

However, while there are certain procedure among millitary representatives in the North Atlantic Alliance to keep secrets from possibly indiscreet members, there is no treaty article providing for a member's explusion because of ideological reasons.

While Britian considers liseff lited to America by particular traditions and parallelism of interests, outside the areas of NATO and CENTO (where the U.S. is a de facto If not de Jure particular traditions and parallelism of interest is than so more formal links elsewhere.

SEATO is regarded as whooly mortiound in the-wike of the indechinal mess. But Callaghan, for one, believes that the remaining links between Union of the Condon and Washington is strong, If indefinable. With this in mind. Britain is entirely willing to make available to the United States as a milliary base its Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia, although this irritates India, Maurilus, Australia and some of London's African friends.

Garcia, although this irritates India, Mauritus, Australia and some of London's African friends. Even if its own East-of-Suez commitments are gone, the British acque a strategic balance must continue in that area until there is genuine global arms limitation.

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There are many items they don't make any more

NEW YORK — I needed sometiming they durit make any more.

It was a hinge of the type called a 2½-inch parliament butt.

I suspected they didn't make it any more?—
Once they find out they are making something our might need one of these days, they immediately call the factory and tell them not to make it any make it.

mediately call the ration, more.

The hardware salesman looked grave when shown, the broken -2;-noth parliament butt which I wanted to replace. "They don't make that any more," he said.

Was there something similar that they did still

make?
"How about a 3-frich-parliament butt?" he suggested.

"How about a same suggested.

If it could be fitted onto an interior window shutter with thin wood where the screws went, I said; I would take it. I took it. At home-the-screws turned out to be too broad. They split the wood. Removing the shutter, I went to a mill for a replacement.

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The salesman examined my shutter with contempt. They don't make that any more, 'he sald. He sold-me a complete-set-of-the-intest-shutters. They were so heavy that they pulled

out of the screw holes while being installed, fell outward and shaltered the window frame.

The lumber company salesman looked at my shaltered window with absolute delight. "And you want a replacement for this window? You must be kidding."

—"I assume they don't make it any more."

He smilled in triumph and sold me the new window they were making that day, which was so hig that the old window space had to be enlarged to receive it. While cutting open the house with a power saw, I necklentally sawed, through a supporting beam and a Targe part of the second floor fell into the dining room.

the second floor, which settled slowly down onto the dining room, the living room, the kitchen and the television set. When the family arrived home, they were not

and the television set. When the family arrived home, they were not amused. "What's been going on here?" they asked.

—I told them I was replacing the broken 24-inch-parliament but on the dising-room-window shutter and had run into compileations. They said I had better do something about the house right away as there was likely to be rain. "Relax," I said, "they probably don't make rain any more."

The house salesman I saw about replacing the house said they didn't make houses like mine, any more, and showed me a mobile home which they were making that week.

When I loaded the family abourt to set out upon the mobile life, the children, who were vast adolescents, said it was too small and refused to go. There was no time to argue as we were holding, up 'traffic and we had to leave them behind, but I told my wife not to worry because we would get some replacements. "They don't make that kind any more," she said.

After diving for soveral wears my wife.

said.
After driving for several years, my wife turned off the television set one day and said mobile living was all right, but if would be better if there were some places to be driving to.
"They don't make them any more." Itold her. One day as the house was driving along a highway by an ocean, a hinge on the refrigerate door broke. "Let's drive to a hardware store and several tenth of the several tenth o

wor broke. "Let's drive to a hardware store and replace that hinge," she said.

I ordered her to get out of the house, almed it at the ocean and jumped free as it went down for the third time.

"Why did to..."

the third time.
"Why did you drown the house?" asked my
wife as I came ashore.
"A magnificent gesture," I declared.
"They don't make them any more." she said.

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"You certainly caught on to 'The Bunp' in a

Thought for today 🗔

Thomas Mann, German philosopher, said, "Opinions cannot survive if one has no chance to fight for them."



TAMBERSON. Just think - after 35 years of working, saving, and raising kids we retire to wind up with an obscene bourgeoise display of wealth.



"I need a jack strong enough to raise my second floor out of the dining room without, at the same time, sending my dining room crashing into the cellar." I told the salesman of

RUSSELL BAKER

crashing into the cellar," I fold the salesman of construction equipment.
"I know exactly what you want," he sald. "It's the lightwelpth second floor elevating Jack. Model 1322, but I got bad news for you, Pal. They don't make it any more."
There was nothing to do but buy a brand-new second floor, so I had a second-floor salesman come look at my old one. He sald they didn't make that kind any more, and sold me the latest bible instead.

make that kind any most.

With a little help from the neighbors, I almost got it into place, but it was so much heavier than the old second floor that when the weight began to settle it pulled the roof down through the attic, which collapsed the attic floor, which fell onto

<u>opinion</u>

ROK force unready for blow

Editors Note: John E. (Jack) James, manager of the United Press bureau in Secol, was the first newsman to report the North Korean invasion of South Korea. His bulletin to the U.P. bureau in New York was filed hours ahead of other press associations. Now vice president for administration of the Asia Proundation, James recalls the world-shaking events of that sleepy Sunday morning in Secol 25

My nabit was to go to the office in Korea early

Written for UPI

inat worth war it began on sumany in the Pacific.

But I had no special foreknowledge of the Korean War. June 25, 1899 seemed like anyother Sunday. As I drave through the deserted streets of Seoul toward the United Press bureau, a light driztle began, and I turned aside to the U.S. Embassy, where I had left my raincost in the press room a few days before. The time was a tew minutes before eight an.

As I ran across the sidewalk through the rain, a member of the U.S. Army attache's staff, who lived in staff quarters in the building, came ruishing out. Probably because we were both running, the assumed aliready had the news.

"What do you hear from the border?" he asked.

local developments, I could file while my compelliors were off guard. Also, I remembered that World War II began on Sunday in the

asked.
"Not much yet, what have you heard?" I

asked.
"Not much yet, what have you heard?" I replied.
"Itell, hear they've attacked everywhere but Eighth Division," he answered. The ROK Eighth Division was stationed in the mountainous East Coast region.
But reports he had received were preliminary, sketchy, difficult to pin down. So I drove to the Korean Defense Ministry. Most staff officers had not yet arrived, and messengers were being dispatched to their homes. There was considerable confussion, many rumors, but few facts. Communications with the army units along the 38th Parallel were never very good. That morning most telephone lines were cul. There were a few radio reports of. a North Korean attack on the Onglin Peninsula in the west. Other reports mostly from the National Police, mentioned tanks attacking at Chunchon in central Korea and Tongduchon

directly north of Seoul.

I returned to the embassy, where I checked
the translations of North Korean broadcasts. I returned to the embassy, where I checked the translations of North Korean broadcasts. There was nothing unusual in them, I went to the National Police headquarters, where worried men were trying to re-establish-radio or telephone contact with their border units. Obviously, something unusual was happening. There had never been such a complete break-down of communications. I went to the office to check inceiming dispatches. There were no clues in the news from the rest of the world. I called Australian Maj. Stirling Peach. a U.N. military observer and a very large target who later showed great courage under free He knew nothing.

Returning to the embassy I posted inty-meager trulings with Ambassador—John. L. Muccio. Counselor of Embassy Everett Drumwright, Public Affaira Officer James L. Stewart, and Army attache L.I. Col. Bob Edwards. The consensus was that no news probably meant bad news, but we could not be sure.

probably meant bad news, but we could not be sure. For nearly two hours, I moved from source, to Source, headquarters to headquarters. Gradually, as limited communications were restored, it became clear that the North Koreans had attacked simultaneously in al least four places along the border. Other than that, we had no details.

A little before 10 a.m., I was back in the empty of the place of the place

A little before 10 a.m.; I was back in the embassy again, trading information and discussing the reliability of what we had. It. was late. Saturday-night in New York and I was edgy. If I delayed filling much longer the story would miss the Sunday morning editions. Yet the incornation was still difficult to assess. I asked officials there whether they had informed

Washington. They had not, but were about to draft a cable.

"If I's good enough for you to file, it's good enough for me," I said, and returning to my pressroom desk, wrote, the first of many thousands of words that. Iffed that day. Within an hour of the first, carefully worded dispatch, additional communications were restored and we knew the attack was a major one. Shortly after that, the first North Korean planes appeared over Seoul, and a little later the North Korean relate charged that the South had attacked it. We knew for sure we were involved in war.

torear rather transpect date the soon had all awar.

I have often been asked why the North Korean attacks caught everybody in the South completely off guard. Many of the ROK-army-soldiers were away on weekend passes. The U.S. Milliary Advisory Group Wast Without a commanding general and the chief of staff was in Japan. A more complete staff or furnedness is hard to Imagine.

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New invasion during 1976?

SEQUL (UPI) — President Park Chung-hee contends the North Korean Communists may take advantage of the American presidential election in November next year to stage an invasion of South Korea.

And he foels the United States will honor its defense commitments to South Korea and that Japan and other neighboring countries fully recognize the importance of South Korea in South Korea.

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South Korea, Park said the U.S. administration and Congress have repeatedly made public assurances that the United States would honor its obligations to South Korea.

"I do not intend to doubt such reaffirmations of U.S. commitments," Park said.

"U.S. commitments to South Korea are based.

on the Korea-U.S. Mutual Defense Treaty signed in 1954 and approved by the parliaments of the

two countries, and also I-believe-Americans honor their commitments."

Asked why the presence here of 40,000 American troops was necessary white South Korea had one of the best armed forces in the world, Park said the military situation in Korea should be viewed in a wider context.

"Ours-are formidable armed farces," Park said. "But our forces alone cannot be a sufficient deterrent against the military power of the Communist powers behind North Korea.

"Therefore, I think an appraisal of military strength between South and North Korea should not be viewed only in the context of South and North Korea hut in the context of an over-all comparison of the military power of the free world and the Communist bloc.

"Thus, though U.S. forces stalloried in South Korea number only 40,000 they serve as a balance in the equilibrium of power that plays vital ricles in maintaining peace in northeast Asia. It is for this reason that their continued presence in South Korea is necessary."

But Park said "we would light to the last man and to the last moment to drive back North

Korean Communist forces whether there is support by U.S. forces or not." Park said.

"Morale is the highest ever among our forces, and our people have a firm determination to-defend their homes, their working places and their fatherland for themselves. Not only our friends but also Communist countries should be learly aware of this."

Asked if he thought support would be forceming from Japan and ther Asian neighbors in the event of war in Korea, Park recommended that these nations think about what would happen to them if South Korea fell into Communist hands.

"I am deeply interested in those specialists." I am deeply interested in those specialists in the security and a turbulent change will result in Japan's domestic political order, and significant changes will take place in the peace structure of Asia.

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"Therefore, I believe that Japan and other. Asian neighbors would recognize South Korean security, the key to sustained peace in Asia, is as important as their own affairs."

'Task Force Smith' head still proud of landing

LOS ALTOS, Calif. (UPI) — He's 82 now and tends to his garden and reads, but retired Marine Corps Gen. Oliver P. Smith remembers with pride the task force he led into action early in the Korean War.

It was called Task Force Smith and, at his home near San Francisco, he recalled the serambling to put it together on short 'notice' in September. 1950 — and the high tides off Korea between the series of the

Move broke

Reds' back

September, 1930 — and the might totals of North-that helped determine its place in history. "We had to assemble an outfit, but all the services had been reduced because of decisions by the secretary of defense," he said. "So we had to go all over the United States to get enough

people. "Gen. Douglas MacArthur had the concept of landing behind the enemy. The question of I ides determined the date of the landing. At Inchon there was a 31-fool maximum idea tithat time of year September, and a sea wall.

"We ligured we had to land at high tide to get supplies ashore. That gave us only two hours. We couldn't land at night because there were a

TALKING WITH Marines on Inchon bat-tlefront after Sept. 15, 1950, landing is Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander of United Nations forces in Korea. Landing 150 miles behind enemy lines turned title of war in South Korea. (UPI)

bunch of mud channels.

"But there was a small island just off Inchon and we figured we could capture it and set up our artillery there. Our ships got in there, land within 45 minutes we had this little island. It had eauseway to inchon, and we blocked it off.

"About 5:50 p.m. one reinforced regiment with 5:00 men landed over the sea walls into Inchon, and another, also with 5:00 none landed of the willes south. It was maximum high tide and we blasted holes in the wall, and our LSTs landed with ammunition.

"The troops from the little island joined the others. We captured a fair foothold the first right and a real beachhead the next day."

Of his present life, Smith said: "I've been retired 20 years. It's a pretty pleasant life. I haven't been back to Korea since the war and have no desire whatseever to go back. I did my time out there and have nothing particularly I want to relive."

Korean economy recovers

SEOUL (UPI) — A Korean proverb says ten ears is long enough to change mountains and rivers.
This holds true with the South Korean

This holds true with the South Korean economy.

The Korean economy, devastated in the three-year Korean war in the 1959s, has recovered remarkably.

During the past decade, the Korean economy expanded at an average of 9.8 per cent annually.

From 1961 to 1974 its per capita gross nations product increased more than six times to about \$313 with the real GNP growth rate reaching a record 16.5 per cent in 1973. Despite the oil crists, economy grow 9.2 per cent in 1974.

Exports rose from \$27 million in 1955 to an impressive \$4.5 billion in 1974, and are expected to hit \$6 billion this year.

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Although there is a considerable gap between urban and rural income, an increasing number of Koreans now enjoy a comfortable lile with various locally made labor-saving devices.
Almost all households have radios and one out of every six households can afford a television

28. The telephone, which has proliferated from 28. The telephone, which has proliferated from 29.000 sets in 1856 to 868,000 in 1874, has become an essential part of daily life. Social's public transit by bus is being replaced by a major subway system, the first segment of which went into operation last year.

A modern shipyard on the South Korean coast can build of lankers in the 280,000 deadweight ton class. The nation's steel industry, once neavily dependent on backyard furnances, is becoming increasingly self-reliant, with the capacity of more than one million tons.

A large amount of foreign capital and advanced technology plus the toil of the Korean people went into this success story.

U. S. economic assistance has played a major, in oil decidive, role in Korea's economic, development and social progress. Japan also has contributed to the Korean economic buildup. American economic assistance began soon offer Korea's tilperation from Janan after World.

American economic assistance began soon after Korea's liberation from Japan after World War II but was interrupted by the 1950-1953

Although the Soviet Union and the Propie's Republic of China, whose presence in the United Nations the Kremiln finds less welcome to it than it thought it would be, condemn the U.N. action as illegal, the U.N. Command still is alive

Soviet blunder allows joint UN action

UNITED NATIONS (UP1) — A Soviet diplomatic blunder rivalling the Kremlin's 1939 non-aggression pact with Adolf Hildre enabled the United Nations to enter the Korean War in modern history's first collective security action of its kind.

of its kind.
On Jan. 13, 1950, Soviet Ambassador Yakov A.
Maliknow serving his second appointment in the
U.N. position-walked out of the Security Council,
declaring that his government would not participate in the Council's work until Nationalist:
China was expleded in favor of mahlande China:
Six months later the Soviet Union still was
boycotting the United Nations when the Council
met—within-hours after. North. Korean men. troops
stormed across the 38th-Parallel to start the
Korean War.

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So Malik was not present to use the Soviet veto when the Council authorized the action that brought troops of is countries to the aid of South Korne. He did not return until Aug. 1, when it was his turn to become Council president, whereafter he paralyzed U.N. action with parliamentary minerwithing.

By then, it was too late.

Less han 34 hours after the fighting erupted, reported in detail from South by the U.N. Commission for the Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea. He Security Council in a Sunday afternoon meeting voted 9-0, with Yugoslavia shataining, to declare it aggression, call for a cease-fire and urge members to give no assistance to North Korea.

The following day, the U.N. commission.

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The following day, the U.N. Commission reported that all evidence indicated that the invasion was "a calculated, coordinated attack prepared and launched with secreey." It concluded that the rapid North Korean advance would make the Council's class-fire and withdrawal resolution academic within days.

Responding to a direct appeal from the Korean National Assembly, President Harry S. Truman announced at noon at June 27 that, since North Korea ignored the U.N. appeal, he had ordered U.S. air and sea support for South

Korea.

Three hours afterward, the Security Council recommended that U.N. members "furnish such assistance to the Republic of Korea as may be necessary to repel the armed attack and to restore international peace and security in the

Australia, Belgium, Canada, Colombia, Ethiopia, France, Greece, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, The Philippines, Thalland, Turkey, South Africa and Britan Joined the United States in sending troops ingit alongside the South Koreans. Denmark, India, Italy, Norway and Sweden provided medical units.

medical units.

Because the U.N. Charter provides for a military staff committee of the permanent council members to handle the organization's involvement in malters concerning armed forces, the Soviet Union would have had a voice in directing operations against a foe it was actively supporting.

This made no sense, so the Council created the "U.N. Command-U.S. Government." To head it, Truman named Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who lost support of U.N. members when he advocated pursuing the Chinese across the Yalu River. Truman eventually removed MacArthur, replacing him with 11. "Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway as U.N. Commander.

It was the U.N. Commander.

It was the U.N. Command that signed the Pannunjom truce on July 27, 1853, on behalf of South Korea and the countries fighting under the world organization's blue-and-white flag.



Shows site of key fight

MATTIRED Marine Corpe Gen: Oth ints to painting of Chosin Reserve viest, from where entircled Mar eir way out in December, 1800, rounded by Chinese "volunteers ros was evacuated."

Fiscal problem, vacation face Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Every year at this time, Congress is confronted by legislation that must pass by July 1, the beginning of a new fixed year. This year, like in the others, many of he. "must" appropriations won't be passed or

the "must" appropriations won't be passed on time. To get around the deadline, Congress annually passes a "continuing resolution," which says all ho-agencies can continue spending at last year's appropriation level or the amount requested in the President's budget for the new fissed year, whichever figure 1s lower. The latest continuing resolution was sent to the White House last week and will be in effect until Congress in business work this year. Congress is pushing toward the Independence Day recess, and a heavy workload stands in the way. The House plans to work through Thursday

bowever, may not get its recess unit attented is broken on the disputed New Hampshire senatorial election.

Senate: Leader Mike Mainsfield said only emergency bills would be considered in order to devote full time to the question of whether Republican Louis Wyman really beat Domocrat. John Durkin by two votes.

The only emergency bill working its way toward the Senate is a measure the House is scheduled to consider Tuesday. It would increase the national debt limit from the current \$831 billion to \$877 billion through Nov. 1.5.

The ceiling is temporary and expires June 30, which would put the limit all the way back to its permanent level of \$400 billion. Withput an increase in the limit and an extension in time the

PAHUTE MESA, Nev. (UP1) — Another megalon-range nuclear device —the second in less than a week—will be detonated Tuesday at the Nevada Test Site by scientists facing a possible treaty with Russia banning such lests in the future.

Scientists and the weapon, code-named "Camembert," has a yield of 200 kilotons to 1 megaton (on megaton (sequivalent to a million tons of dynamite). Although it will be

dynamite). Although it will be burled-more than-4,000-feet-beneath the surface of a desert plateau, persons -as-far-away as Las Vegás, Nev., 120 miles distant, will probably feet a small tremor.

The Energy Research and Development Administration said persons in the upper levels of high-rise buildings in Las Vegas would be most likely to be shaken by the blast, set to go off at 6 a.m.

Residents of the 70-year-old Adobe Exchange Club in Beatty, Nev., located about 35 miles from ground zero, will be evacuated, as they were during the last test, officials

The last test, which occurred last Thursday, registered 5.6 on the Richter scale at the Cai

Tech Seismology Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., but there

Scientists have stepped up the nuclear tests because of a considered treaty with Russia that will ban tests of nuclear devices of more than 150 kilotons. The treaty, if ratified, would go into effect next March 31.

March 31.

A spokesman said that while no experiments were being added to the nuclear testing program, some of the higher yielding blasts were being placed ahead of smaller ones.

Tuesday's explosion will be the 10th announced underground nuclear weapons test this year, the 248th since the stigning of an atmospherit test ban treaty in 1963 and will be the 448th nuclear test in the

be the 448th nuclear test in the history of the test site.

ment would be unable to borrow money

and because of deficit financing it theoretically would have to shut down.

Money bills to finance such agencies as Health, Education and Welfare; State, Justice, Commerce, Labor and Housing and Urban Development will all come up in the House starting Tuesday.

lopment will an coming Tuesday.
ne of the 13 regular money bills need agencies during the finance government agencies during the 1976 fiscal year that starts July 1 has cleared

Congress.
House leaders, anticipating Ford will veto a big Democratic-backed housing bill that would help people with mortgages and interest payments and possible yeur new home building, scheduled "a-possible veto override" vote for Wednesday.



... sees CIA links

Commies continue fighting

WASHINGTON (UPI) Vietnam may be moving ome first among equals

to become first among equals in Indochina.

Information = reaching high-ranking U.S. officials tell of pitched battles with Cambodian Communist Loadians.

The administration sources said the North Vicinames and Viet Cong have fought Cambodian forces in border regions and seem to be preparing for clashes in Loas, where the Communist Pathel Lao now dominates the government.

Communist Patiet Lao now dominates the government.

The-officials-said-their-in-formation came from reliable cources and-from Americans still in certain areas of Southeast Asia.

The American officials are ane American officials are not canvineed Hanol really plans to seek an empire of all of Indochina but they sald the fear is: widespread in Southeast Asia because of North Vietnam's readiness to fight neighboring Communistled armies.

The administration sources said the Cambodian clashes took place in border regions and could have been caused either by centuries-old frontier disputes or by North Vietnam's refusal—to-withdraw troops from bases established during the Vietnam war—Some of the flighting, they said, took place mear Cambodia's Parrot's Beak frontier with South Vietnam, which U.S. troops briefly invaded in 1970—to-altack North Vietnames and Viet Cang havens. The sources said intelligence reports indicate Hanol's are running Cambodia while aftering in Cambodia while aftering the said, Hanol apparently intends to support a separate Communist government in Salgon for several years before moving to reunity. They said that would help create the impression

They said that would help create the impression reunification, when it comes, will be brought about by the free will of an independent Saigon government and not by pressure from Hanol.

paralyzes_movement MEXICO CITY (UPI) — American feminist Betty Friedan says the Central In-telligence Agency has been manipulating the women's movement in the United States to produce a "paralysis of leadership."

Feminist says CIA

leadership."
The author of "The Feminine Mystique" also called on Gloria Stelnem, a founder and editor of MS-Magazine, to respond to charges of alleged links with the CIA.

Ms. Friedan said differences on the calleged representations of the calleged links with the CIA.





ORPHEUM MOMENT



N-test Partner strikes planned MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — It may have been stage fright or a hostile audience, but whatever it was, Joe Savage's show business partner didn't seem to like the way things were going on Tuesday

didn't seem to like the way things were some stage.

A 16-took python, which Savage uses in his "Nature Play" nighteths act, wrapped itself tightly around the entertainer's neck and squeezed him into unconsciousness in front of a shocked and surprised andersoe Saturday night. Shaphands wrestled the make off Savage, Shaphands wristled the make off Savage, who was treated and released at a local heapital. "If don't understand what happened," Savage said. "If was welfer experience, close to a final situation. The animal just freaked out."

Themits the scare, Savage says he will con-

Despite the scare, Savage says he will continue to use the snake in his act.

Narc claims US aided drug crop

CHICAGO — A veteran federal narcottes agent who spent years in Southeast Asia said American authorities there openly supported oplum farmers and dealers among the native hill tribes.

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He told the Chicago Daily News that during his last tour of duty there, the American officials helped the hill tribes shell their oplum, from which heroin is made, supplied them with weapons and obstructed him in his assignment.

The United States has officially opposed the illicit manufacture of heroin since signing the Geneva Convention of 1925.

The agent said he was told this policy is ignored in the fleid, with the tack knowledge of Washington, because "national security" required that the United States maintain_close Friendship with the hill people. 4—

The agent's assignment was to locate the poppy fields in the so-called tolden Triangle of Lose, Thallon and Burma to give authorities an idea how much oplum was being produced.

The Golden Triangle area supplies? Ope ree not of the oplum used worldwide in the illicit manufacture of heroin.

The narcytle agent's experience in Southeast Asia came at a time when farmers in Turke were Deing paid intitions of dollarity to the field of the polyment of the states government not to grow poppies for illegal use.

The agent's story closely parallels a boast by an oplum smuggler that he was: "99 per cent certain", that he could carry out a scheme to smuggle raw oplum from Thailand to Chicago. The smuggler bragged about his contacts that included "high ranking officials in the United States government to help him." The smuggler is Jay Antonoff, 29, who successfully engineered the shipment of 44 pounds of raw oplum to a Chicago film studio in December, 1971.

A second shipment of 69 pounds of oplum was seized by U.S.—Customs Service agents in Japuary, 1973, and Antonoff and his wife. Marlenc, 26, were indicted for the scheme but never have been arrested.

een arrested.

Both have been declared fugitives by Federal court here with

Both have been declared tugnitives by Federal court neer win bonds totaling 335,000. The Antonoffs were implicated in the \$3.5 million-opium smuggling scheme by Putlaporn Khramkhruan, 30, an admitted smuggler and agent for the Central Intelligence agency. It was Khramkhruan who told about Jay Antonoff's boast of having powerful government connections.

Convention cost ruling due soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The new Federal Elect mission hopes to decide soon a question of considerable im-portance to Democratic and Republican convention planners. Both parties are concerned about the new finance law which limits convention spending to \$2 million, to be paid for from

Illinits convention specimens
federal lunds.
They say inflation may raise the cost of putting on the national
conventions, which cost \$1.7 million each in 1972, over the \$2
million limit next summer.
And they particularly want to know if they have to include
under the limit all the free services they get from the Box

under the limit an time reserves using section in a loss community where the convention is held.

The Democratic and Republican parties have written the FEC. asking that such items not be counted. They say these are the "commonly offered" inducements -a-Chamiter of-Commerce would offer to the American Legion or any other large group to

would after to the American Legion or any outer large group of attract a convention to their city.

The parties say the value of such "inducements" is sub-stantial, and some people believe, the conventions could cost close to \$13 million if they had to be counted.

Both parties receive free such terms as a freet of rental cars, a s group of hotel rooms for party staff and food and drink.

9 BIG WILKS CHILDREN'S MATINEES Huckleberry TUESDAY WEDNESDAY AT 10:15 -

More expensive donated items in a convention may include the extra police force needed to handle a large crowd and occasional demonstrations, the donated cost of the convention hall itself, air conditioning, lanitorial services, lighting, a loud-speaker system and the camera stands built for the news media. The convention problem is No. 1 on the FEC's agenda for a ruling, and it hopes to decide by July 1. Accently the FEC advertised for interested parties to comment on the problem exhaustic for the problem. hin 10 days before a ruling. The FEC was created by the new law to police campaign pending by candidates an parties in the post-Wastergate era-

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Better economy seen aiding Ford

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Alfred M. Landon, the Republican Party elder statesman who had his own presidential aspirations smashed during a period of economic turmoil, says President Ford will be elected next year if the economy continues to Im-

prove.

Landon lost his race against President Franklin Rossevelt in 1986, at a time when the nation was just beginning to pull out of the Great Depression.

The former Kansas governor, now bailding and wearing black framed glasses, sat at a small table in the center of his book lined study in his west Topeka home. His age-roughened voice compliance fallered

sometimes failtered. In this 67 years Landon has seen a myrind polliticians come and go, and he was choosing his words slowly and carefully in the interview:

"I ordinarily do not make any predictions about an election mult the Saturday before. But Mr. Ford is gaining in strength all the time because of his stability under pressure. That's the first requirement of a leader, whether on the field of battle or in the council chamber."

council chamber."

Landon said economic considerations still could be a factor in Ford's election, but that was his only qualifying statement.

"With the improving national economic situation and Ford's proven stability in decisions and actions, his chances of election

re growing stronger all the time

are growing stronger all the time."

He. declined to take any broad swipes at Democratic Presidential hopefuls and merely said none seemed strong enough to unite the party. He predicted busing to achieve racial balance would be one of the biggest issues in the 1976 campaign. "I see little discussion of busing now." he said. "But I think it will be a big issue, a factor in the 1976 campaign. He said it is ironic that several main issues of 1975 parallel those on which he campaigned unsuccessfully against Roosevelt in 1936 — Inflation, the fallacy of a planned economy, growing centralization of power in Washington and long range land use planning.

issues are still hot ones today," the GOP patriarch said. "Generally in 40 years, such issues are worked into legislation, or repealed or whatever is necessary to eliminate

Landon and his wife, Theo, live in a white brick ma

Landon and his wife, Theo, live in a white brick mansion on a 28-acre estate. A live-mile ride on his horse. Big Red, along the Kansas River has been a morning ritual since his loss to FDR and return to private business that includes four radio stations. Although Landon prefers books of history and politics, he still keeps up with current newspapers and magazines. As an independent oilman, Landon stays atop the energy crisis. He actively supervises his oil lease with 47 "stripper" wells and is fond of recalling that his father, and iffed super-visor, built a porch for their Ohio home with lumber from an old derrick.

"Forty-seven wells? Hell, that's not as good as it sounds," he said with mock gruffness. "All they produce are two or three

Cabbie finds kids

OSTEND, Belgium (UP1) —
. taxi. driver_lound_the_two
idnaped children of a wealthy
idustrialist in a telephone
ooth loday, 24 hours after

industrialist in a telephone booth today, 24 hours after their abduction. The children were unharmed and the family lawyer said no ransom was paid.

Police said a cab driver found 6-year-old flubert and 3-year-old ingrif Bonnet bound, barefoot and in pajamas in the booth at Middelkerke, a small codatal resort outside Ostend and 20 miles from the seaside yilla where they were kidnaped.

naped.
Hubert Bonnet told newsmen'
the kidnapers spoke heavily
accented French which he
found hard to understand and
were "sometimes nice and
sometimes nasty." He said
they wore boods over their
forest all the time.

faces all the time.

The children led police to a house in Middelkerke where

four bandits held them cap-tive. Police said the house had been rented on June 10 by two Italians who gave a Berlin address to the house agent. The parents of the children said they received no demands from the kidnapers. The family lawyer said no ransom, was fold.

The children's father told newsmen he and his wife had "a struggle with our conscience" about whether to inform police, but quickly decided to do so rather than decided to do so rather wait for a ransom demand

Kidnaping is a rare crime in Belgium and hundreds of persons sent flowers and telegrams to the Bonnets when they heard the children were safe. Newsmen invaded the villa at Knokke-Le Zoute when the children returned them the children returned there and the Bonnet family held an



Begin school VIETNAMESE physicians brought into Nebrasks to alleviate a critical doctor shortage in rural areas check into Creighton University. Omaha, June. 22 with their_families.prior_to starting school here today. The major purpose of the language and cultural program they will be taking is to help the physicians prepare to pass the required license examinations. (UPI)

23 Viet refugee doctors begin school in Nebraska

nty-three Vietnamese the physicians, brought to reska to serve in rural as which have been without towns which have been without do towns which have been without do towns with the control of the

to Talig item obtain licenses required for medical practice while their Immines attend clauses to help them adjust to American like. Last week, the doctors yere given the Defense Institute Language Test, developed by the Army, to determine individual adaptability to the English language.

"They did very good." Dr. Richard Passon, a Creighton dean, said of the refuges who took preliminary—Language tests, "In fact, they did somewhat better than we

Refugees plan to g**e** home

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.
(UPD) — At the end of a long
ordeal that involved escaping
the Communists, traveling to a
strange land on crowded boats From camp to camp, 164
Vietnamese refugees arrived
Sunday to reverse the process
and return to their Aslan
homeland.

omeland.

Two military C141s, the ame planes that brought name of the refugees to the many of the refugees to the Unified Stoles, brought the refugees from Ft. Chaffee, Ark. to this Southern California Marine base to begin the process of repairiation.

repairiation.

A base spokesman said they agreed "smilling, quiet and happy" when they arrived. All were given quarters and meal cards and were integrated with the rest of the refugees have who are waiting to get

There have been no disnostrations so far and everything is peaceful," a Pguideon spokesman said. "Since all of the refugees have nake their applications for repatriation through the United Nations, our 196 is nearly as a housekeper to participate them with a place to settlement."

in tight broke out between two Vietnamese refugees who abhased each other of being thinguists early Sunday at the other contents are the other contents.

expected. We are impressed because—they are highly motivated. They are very anxious to get into the program."

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Michael Byrne, Creighton public relations director, said the major purpose of Creighton's language and cultural program for the Vietnamese is to help the physicians prepare pass itemse examinations and to license examinations and lo-settle successfully in Nebraska.

"The language training at Creighton is intended to

complement the medical and scientific training that will be provided by the University of Nebaska Medical Center in Omaha at a later date," he sald

sald.

The doctors' classes begin keep their families occupied.

Byrne said a language program will be provided for wives "to help them maintain sufficient independence their aufficient independence their first year so their husbands can devote full time to preparation for their licen-sing."



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Data gathering units at work

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fig. (UPI)—The last in a series of eight Orbiting Solar Observatores, which actending hope will solve some of the mystery of the "black holes" in space is transmitting information back to earth. The OSO s was blasted into a circular orbit Saturday Mainlesshove the earth. It began beaming data back to earth within an hour after launch. Three of the eight separate data gathering systems were turned on Saturday. The remaining live were to go to work by Tuesday, according to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "All experiment are in good working order and we are looking—forward—to n. very

exciting mission," said Dr. Adrienne Timothy, OSO

Adrienne Timothy, OSO program scientist.

The OSO 8 will attempt to locate "black holes" in space, which may give clues to the age of matter and perhaps help to shed light on theories of proceion.

strong that even light cannot escape.

The drum-shaped \$58 million CSO 8, with an eight-foot sall togather solar power for its three years in operation, also will conduct experiments designed to broaden man's knowledge of

Pot laws studied

SACRAMENTO, Calif.
(UPI) — California could
become the fourth state to
decriminalize the use of small
amounts of marijuana under
legislation to be considered by
inwrinkers this week.

Assembly—Speaker—Loo—T.
McCarthy said another vole
could be taken early this week
on a Senate-passed bill substantially reducing penalties
for possession of marijuana.
The measure was defeated

in the state Assembly last month on a 38-34 vote, three votes short of a majority. Some Democrats joined opposition to the bill and all 25 Republicans refused to suport it.

Republicans last week voted

in caucus to remain united

Cambodia stands firm

Cambodia (
BANGKOK (UPI)

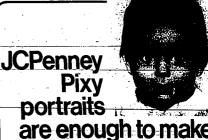
Cambodia said today it would defend its territorial integrily at all costs.

A broadcast by Radio Phomomenh made no reference to reports that there had been fighting between Cambodian and Vietnamese troops over an offshere island, but observers here believed the statement may have been made in response to the reports.

The fighting was reported to

have laken place over the island of Paulo Wal, which has been claimed by both North Vielnam and Cambodia Significance of the island grew-with reports it may be located asteriled large all decrets

vin the past the Cambodian people have been known as a peaceful people and have never interfered nor violated the territory of other coun-tries." Radio Phnom Penh said.



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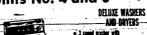
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By-Abigail-Van-Buren

DEAR ABBY: You besmirched the image of pigs and hogs when you wrote: "The person who hogs the conversation is no less a pig than the person who comes to the table and eats all the food."

the table and eats all the food."
Abby, you infer that pigs and hogs are greedy. They are not! If these little four-footed creatures were fed balanced rations, they would not overeat! That point has been proven through research at many universities.
It's a fact that most affluent people ast themselves out of hape. So why downgrade pigs and hogs when people, who are supposed to be more intelligent than pigs, are guilty of the same thing?

The same thing?

The same thing are manufactive providings in poonle, instead of the same thing?

the same thing?

If you want to emphasize greediness in people, instead of calling them "hoggish," why not say "peoplish"?

G.B. PHILLIPS: HEADLAND, ALA.

DEAR MR. P.: I plead quilty to perpetuating the prejudicial notion that pigs and hogs are greedy. And I hope that every pig and hog who reads this will forgive me.





DEAR ABBY: Thank you for telling "Made My Plans" that you, too, carry a card stating that your eyes and kidneys shall be donated immediately on your demise.

kidneys shall be donated immediately on your demise. If in death, a person can give life or improve the life of another, his existence was all the more valuable. Visiting a cometery-may help, purge, the living of their own guilt. But when I am gone, I plan to spare my family those dreary trips to the cemetery to weep over my decaying remains.

emains.

Let them remember me by keeping in touch with their ew friends who now see through my corneas and live an edition life with my kidness.

active life with my kidneys.

Life doesn't end with death. And yes, you may use my

SANDRA KLORES, N.Y.C.

DEAR SANDRA: God is blessing you now

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DEAR ABBY: I am a smoker. I know all the hazards, but tenjoy smoking and will not give it up. I resent all the feformed smokers who have quit for whatever reason and preach to me to quit smoking.

I respoct all the "No Smoking" signs. I do not amoke while I am in an automobile with others. I smoke while I am in my office, my home or with friends.

I do not drink. I hato heavy drinkers and detest drunks, Un a long plane ride, for instance, I set next to a woman who drank all the way. She was so loaded when we landed that she had to be helped from the plane.

Bars, restaurants, theaters, etc., serve liquor, but they swant to put up "No Smoking" signs.

I protest!

I would like to see every eating place with a "No Smoking" signs stop serving liquor and beer so I won't have to be around drunks. Also, alrilines should have a separate section for drinkers, just as they do for smokers.

I am not asking people to stop drinking; I'm just asking that the drinkers drink with each other and leave us sober people alone.

MRS. T.S.

ample of a fine pass. He has six spades and just one heart. Yet, he expects his ace and king of spades will produce two Ureks with hearts as the produce two Ureks with hearts as the produce two Ureks with hearts as the spades will be sure that spades. William: "If North-decides to rebid to two spades, he is taking a chance. The chance is that South will bid again."
"Oswald: "Either two hearts or two spades makes Any higher contract goes down with a dismal thud. In some systems the rebid to two spades might be proper. In no system should there be any further bid."

CARD JENVE

The bldding has been; 23

Pass 2 w Pass ?
You, South, hold:
A 2 w K J 975 b A K Q J 4 A A 4
What-do you do now?
A — Bid three diamonds. This is a

TODAY'S QUESTION

Vest North East South

DEAR MRS. T.S.: You make a valid point. But while bhoxlous drunks are no pleasure to encounter, they do no dolence to your lungs and the environment. Smokers do

Everyone has a paoblem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90699. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.
For Abby's new booklet, 'What Teen-agers Want to Exaw.' send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 192 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, atamped (2004) envelope.

bridge

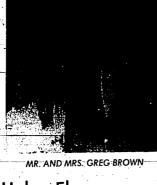
Don't hesitate to sign-off

North East

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

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Oswald: "A good system is
better than a poor one,
whatever system you play will,
be reasonably effective if you
and your partner understand
the language of bids."
Jim: "The first important bid
to learn is the sign-off. The best
align-off is the pass. When you
lagor that you have gone as far
as, or maybe even further than,
you want to go."
Oswald: "North's pass of his
partner's two-heart bid is an ex-



Helen Fleenor weds **Greg Brown in rites**

decorations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Fleenor Hollister, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Brown, Filer.

The bride were a floor-length gown of eyelet in a juliet style. The dress-was-trimmed-with blue and styled with long full sleeves gathered at the wrist and ending in a ruffle. The bride's gown and the bridesmalds dresses were made by Debbie Fleenor, sister of the bride.

The bride carried a cascade arrangement of yellow roses and while datalets.

white datases.

Katle Scott, Buhl, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Barbara Blakeman and Patti Linck, both

Boise.

Bruce Brown, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.
Ushers were Greg Warburton, Ruperl, and Mark Smith and Jim
Brolch, both Boise.
Chris Brown and Christine Dowd were flower girls.

Sue Mitchell and Sue Gates were soloists and Ellien Lating

vas organist. The couple was honored at a reception at St. Edwards Hall

ollowing the ceremony.

The three tiered wedding cake was decorated with daisies and ouquet of yellow daisies was placed on top. Bells were placed the bottom tier and the cake was encircled with an rangement of daisies and greenery. Blue candles were placed

Sally Williamson was in charge of the guest book Nielson, Jennie Gartner, Donna Lanting and Evelyn

served.
Following a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple resides at
Filer. The bridegroom is engaged in farming and the bride is a
physical education teacher at Buhl.

Newlyweds honored at TF reception

Holiday Inn in Twia Falls.

The profite State daughter or Mr. and Mrs. Other Carter, EdenThe groom's patrents are Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Waters, Hunt.
The couple was married May I in Reno, Nev.
For her wedding the bride wore a gown of white cotton anded
polyseter seersucker that featured a V-neckline and semi-short
puffed sleeves edged in lace. Her corsage was fashloned with
pink carnations and burgundy ribbon bows.

Bouquets of burgundy and pink carnations decorated the
bride's table on either side of the three Hered wedding cake. The

table was covered with a skirt of white nylon and lace draped

over plik.

The guests were served at quartet tables covered with nylon over plik and centered with snilters holding fresh plik flowers.

Kr. Chris Jockumsen and Mrs. Charles Hunting, Idaho Falls, aunts of the groom, and Mrs. Greg Waters, sister-in-law of the

aunts of the groom, and Mrs. Greg Waters, sister-in-law of the grooms, Springville, Ulah, served the wedding cake and frappe. Mrs. Roger Armenta, Wendell, cousin, of the bride, sal at the guest table. Mrs. Ceel Lessly and Mrs. Sheldon Shirley, aunts of the bride, both of Wendell, and Mrs. Jean Mobley, Jerome, cousin of the bride, assisted at the gift table.

Special guests at the reception were grandparents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. E. Waters, Idaho Falls, and grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Marion Shirley, Eden.

The couple is at home west of Eden where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

Valley favorites

LOREINE WALLACE

RHUBARB-STRAWBERRY

PIE
4 cups finely cut rhubarb
2 cup sugar
1 small package strawberry
flavored gelatin, dry.

powdered
Mix together and place in an
unbaked ple shell.

Bridge

TWIN PALLS—The Twin EallaDuplicate Bridge Club met
Thursday evening at the
Presbylerian Church for the
Quarterly fournament.
Overall, winners were Mr. and
Mrs. Harold Bulcher, first, Mr.
and Mrs. W. R. Cook, second: Mrs.
Mary Kienen and Mrs. B. B.
Burton, fourth; and Mr. and Mrs.
R. J. Cook (Bur.
R. J. Cook (

TOPPING

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1- cup sugar

1- teaspoon salt

1- teaspoon clanamon

1- cup melled butter or

margarine

Crumble together and place

briefs

PULLMAN, Wash. - The egistrar's office of registrar's attice of washington State-University released the list of the second semester president's honor roll. Daniel J. Willis of Twin Falls was among the Idaho residents to be on the list.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS! Must vocate store by June 29 All fixtures for sale: display shelves;

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Miss Davis, Miner exchanges promises

GLENNS FERRY — Louelle E. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Bjackwell, became the, bride of Carey Miner of Pocatello of June 7 at the United Methodist Church.
The bridegroom is the son of Ferry and Debble Dixon, Pocatello, were bridesmalds. Renale Cumningham, Glens Ferry, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Cumningham, was flower girl. Inligham, was flower girl. Steven Miner, Pocatello, brother of the groom, was the

ne bridegroom is the son of and Mrs. Richard W. Mr. and Mrs. Renard w. Miner of Pocatello.
Rev. James Moore performed the double-ring ceremony at 2 p.m.
The alter was flanked by baskots and arrangements of

Sleven Miner; Pocatelo, brother of the group, was the best man, Michael and Greg Smith, and Daniel Jones. Jones of Mr. and Mrs. Lury Rose, was the ring bearer. Samuel Lee Blackwell, brother of the bride, and David Miner; brother of the groom, were candlelighters. Mrs. Daniel Wicher played background music and as the accompanist for Mrs. Paul Shrum who sang two numbers. pink, blue, illac and yellow carnations with baby breath

accompanist for Mrs. Paul Shrum who sang two numbers. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Mosse Hall in Glenns Ferry. The bride's table was cavered with a pink talfeta cloth and net and centered with a three net and centered with a three tiered cake. The cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Clyde Cox with pink flowers and greenery and was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

The cake was flanked by crystal bud vases with two pink roses in each vase. Mrs.

January and arrangements of pink, blue, lilac and yellow carnations with baby breath by tail tapers.

The bride, given by her brother Edward Poppleton of Twin Falls, chose a white floor-length gown of dacron trimmed with imported french lace. It had wrist-length lace trimmed sideves, a high neck-line and panels of the lace the full length of the front and back of the gown.

The mantilla veil of the lace the full length of the front and back of the gown.

The mantilla veil of the lace was made by the sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Poppleton. The long train also was paneled with the french lace. Her bridal corrage consisted of a white cymbidum orchid, illy of the valley and stephenotis and illy of the valley hanging from the ribusts which she carried-on-her-white Job's Daughter Bible. Sie were diamond carrings which had belonged to her late grandmother Ricchelle and carriled an helridom handscribled which had belonged to the late Mrs. Isabel Bostic of Glenns Ferry.

Beverly Davis, Pocatelio, was maten of honor. Both are sisters of the bride.

Alene was matron of honor Both are sisters of the bride Mrs. Kim Montague of Gleni

BARBARA HAWKINS

.. sweetheart

TF girl

DeMolay

sweetheart

TWIN FALLS — Barbara Hawkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Hawkins, Twin Falls, was elected Twin Falls DeMolay chapter sweetheart at a recent meeting.

She was chosen from candidates of the Twin Falls and Jerome Job's Daughters Bethels and the Filer Rainbow Assembly

Assembly.

Miss Hawkins has been a member of Twin Falls Job's ughters. Bethel No. 56, for five years and now holds the

office of junior princess. She has been active in school activities, plays the plano and sings 'and her hobbies are swimming and sking.' She will represent the Twin Falls' DeMolay chapter in competition for the state

the guest book.
The new Mrs. Miner is a 1970
graduate of Clenas Ferry High
School and a 1973 graduate of
the Idaho State University,
Pocatello, and is employed as
secretary at the University.
The bridegroom served
three years in the U.S. Army
after graduating in 1966 from
high school.

crystal bud vases with two pink roses in each vase. Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Rick Haws cut and served the cake. Mrs. Eddie Boslie was sealed at the silver coffee service which had belonged to \$5.50.

red to Mrs. Bostic

belonged to Mrs. Bostic.
Archie Cantrell was in charge of the punch bowl.
Kathy Wicher Pocatello, and Mrs. Randy Hopkins, Gooding: were in charge of the gift table and Mrs. Edward Poppleton of the guest book.

High school,
Guests attended from Boise,
Couer 'd Alene, Hailey,
Pocatello, Twin Falls and
Gooding.

Gooding.

After a honeymoon trip to Sun Valley and the Stanley Basin the young couple lives in Pocatello where the bridegroom is employed at Buttrey's store as manager.



LORRAINE JOHNSON

Fall style

show set

Thursday

Filer girl enters meet

FILER — The entry list of contestants for queen of the 60th Annual Snake River Stampede, July 15-19. the Nampa, have been completed: Pam Kalbflelsch; -18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. alb. Kalbflelsch, Filer, will, abe



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THURSDAY, JUNE 26"

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS — The Paris
Co: and Pendleton Woolen
Mills will sponsor a free
showing of all styles at 8 p.m.
Tuesday.
The fashlon show and wool
seminar will be at the Bishop
Rhea auditorium of the
Ascension Episcopal Church.
Twin Falls.
Lorraine Johnson, fashlon
designer with Pendelton Mills,
will be in Twin Falls to direct
the show and seminar. She is a

years.

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education

JEROME.— Marine Lance
Cpl. Perry W. Resisch, soul of Jemes Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Reasch, Jerome, has been promoted to his present rank while service. Regiment on Okinawa.

A 1973 graduate of Jerome High School, he Joined the Marine Corps in June 1973.

KING_HILL — ETN 3
Thomas Pierson, son of Mr.1
and Mrs. John Pierson, is.
stationed at Virginia Beach,
Va., in the U.S. Navy. He has
been in the service about a

KING-HILL — A/I-classPhillip Mobley, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Allen Mobley, is now
stationed at Seymour Johnson
Air Force Base in NorthCarolina. He has completed
electronics schooling.

JEROME — U.S. Air Force Sgt. Wilfred L. Bargo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred L. Barga Jerome has graduated with honors from the Tactical

with honors from the Tactical
Air Comm and Noncommission of Officer
Leadership School at Mountain
Home AFB.
Sergeant Barga, who was
trained in milliary
management and supervision,
is an avionice systems
specialist at Mountain Home,
The sergeant, a 1970
graduate of Jerome High
School, received his AAA
degree in mathematics in 1972
from the College of Southern
Idaho, He has attended Boise
State College during-off-dulyhours.

KIMBERLY — M. Sgt. Blair Stoddard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Culbertson, Kimberly, is a member of an Air Force unit which supported the

ton-transportation field after completing. Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at Lackland AFB, Tex, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Brown is a 1974 graduate of Jerome High School.

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Navy Quartermaster 3.C. Joseph R. Beilia, son of Mrs. M. Beitia, Twin Falls, has reported for duty af the U.S. Naval Station, Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico. AC1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he Joined-the navy in December 1974.

HAILEY — U.S. Marine-Corps Lance Cpi. Thomas K. Kaylor, Son of Mrs. Norma M. Kaylore, Halley, has been promoded to his present rank while serving with the 2d Battallon, 4th Marine Regiment, embarked on a Western Pacific Deplayment: A 1973 graduate of Wood River, High School, he joined the marine corps in January, 1974.

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Marine
Corps Pvt. 1.C. Jerrold L.
Lively, son of Mr. and Mrs.
John H. Lively, Twin Falls,
participated In "Bell Buster,
an amphibious training
exercise off the coast of the
Martine Corps Base. Camp.
Pendleton, Calif. He took part
in training which included
beach landings and tactical
ransauvers under simulated
combat conditions.
ACTOTTHE's student of Twin
Falls High School, he joined
the marine corps in June 1974.

EDEN - Army Sgt. Gary R.



Disc Dy. Thostson:

Thave an elderly sunt (in her mid-70s) who has mild diabetes, a heated ulcer and diverticulosis.

Now she has been having some throat trouble. Barium x rays showed nothing. Bhe has trouble swallowing and says it feels like asoft tump ellinging to the inside of her throat.

The doctor says there is nothing he can do and that she has to live with it. The family is quite concerned. She is up and around every day and can do light work around the house.

The doctor's "live with it" seems quite harsh, don't you think? Do you have any information that would be helpful? — C.A.M.

It can sound harsh, but sometimes — deually in cases such as these— it is all the doctor can say until somethine more emili-it. - it is all the doctor can say until something more explicit

develops.

With the combination of allments, past and present (diabetes, uter, diverticulosis), hers is a difficult problem to evaluate easily. It does sound as though there could be some neurological

easily. It does sound as though there could be some neurological disturbance affecting her swallowing mechanism.

Mild diabetes can cause this. So can a "little stroke." The bartum swallow X ray should have revealed the presence of any real lump. It, would be more difficult to determine the cause of, any neurological problem.

If your aunt does have what is called "diabetic neuritis," it would reveal itself in other findings. There might be an eye muscle weakness, for example, or a tingling of the extremities, and perhaps a lessening of tendon reflex revealed in the kneejerk tests.

Lumpy throat must wait

Dr. George Thosteson

Careful control of diabetes is essential, and don't let the term 'mild diabetes' fool your aunt into complacency. Persons with mild diabetes can have nerve problems, as I mentioned earlier, as readily as can those with more severe conditions. Dear Dr. Thosteson:
- About I'vo years ago I had a very bad sunburn on my legs. They swelled up, especially at the ankles. I had no medical treatment.

Now, even though there is no markets.

treatment.

Now, even though there is no redness or swelling, 1 still get this burning feeling, especially around the ankles. Do you think this is caused by the sunburn two years ago? — B.K.R.

Severe sunburn, especially one severe enough to have caused the swelling you describe. Can cause tissue damage.

the swelling you describe, can cause tissue damage. Severe sunburn can be dangerous in many ways. For example, hair foilicles and sweat glands could become involved. In such cases

infection may, but not necessarily, accompany it.

Athough two years is a rather long time for symptoms to persist, it is quere possible your present discomfort is traceable to your earlier sunburn episode, since you did not have such

symptoms before that time.
You should see your doctor; or a dermatologist, if possible.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

1 am in my early 60s and enjoy sex with my husband about noce a month. Within the past three years, just before I reach a dilmax I get a sudden, vollent headache. Can you give mb any explanation?—Mrs. N. L.

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eplanation? — Mrs. N. L.

The post-cottal headache is not uncommon in either man of women. As in any headache the basic cause usually involves a dilation of the blood vessels in the head area. Excitement, an therease in blood pressure or nervous tension, which accompany

hierease in blood pressure or nervous tension, which accompany lectual intercounts, can be a factor about [17] He may help you with your you speak to your doctor about [17] He may help you by prescribing a mild tranquillizer for use prior to sexual in-tercourse. Or one of the vasoconstricting drugs tsuch as drugstomine can be helpful in countering the dilation problem. This type of headache is often tound in persons who have

This type of headacen is often found in persons who have difficulty in staining orgasm. Headaches! You can beat them. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper, P. O. Sox 399, Eligin, III. 60120, for a copy of this booklet, "How to Tame Headaches." Enclose a long, self-siddressed, stamped envelope sind Scientis. Copyright 1978 Field Enterprises, Inc.

recent massive siriff of more than 12,000 Vietnamese refugees to Guam en Foute to

refugees to Guam eli Youte to the United States. Sergeant Stöddard, an air traffic controller, serves at raffic controller, serves at Andersen AFB, Guam, with the 1958th Communications Squadron, a unit of the Air Force Communications Ser-

During the evacuation. control tower operators from the 1958th expedited the flowed air traffic while squadron maintenance people worked overtime to keep navigational overtime to keep navigational-aids, radios and teletype equipment on the air. In ad-dition, ham operators of the 1988th worked around the clock to provide, communications between the refugees and their relatives in the States. In their off-duty time, -goughtop corporale assisted in

relatives in the States.

In their off-duty lime, squadron personnel assisted insetting up beds, manning food lines, driving buses and acting as interpreters.

—Sergaant Stoddard is a 1955 graduate of The Dalles (Orc.) High School, His wife, Sally, is the daughter of Mrs. William A. Hubel, Brentwood, Calif.

TWIN FALLS — Airman I. C. Clyde L. Gilek, son of Mrs. Mabel I. Gilek, son of Mrs. Mabel I. Gilek, Twin Falls, nas graduated at Sheppard APB, Tex., from the U.S. Alf Porce aircraft mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who was trained to repair current Air Force jet aircraft, is being assigned to Nellis AFB, Nev., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

Airman Gilek, is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School. His father, John W. Gilek, resides in Jerome. TWIN FALLS - Airman 1.

TWIN FALLS — Airman
Dennis G. Thaete, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Glen Thaete, Twin
Falls, has graduated at
Keesler AFB, Miss., from the
U.S. Air Force's radar
navigation systems equipment
repairman course conducted
by the Air Training Command.
The airman is being
assigned to Hill AFB, Utch, for
duty with a unit of the Air
Force Systems Command.
Airman Thaete Is a 1972.

WENDELL — Airman William D. Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Powell, Wendell, has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the Air Training Command's basic course for electronic specialists.

The airman is remaining at Keesler for advanced training.

necsier for advanced training.
Airman Powell, a 1972
graduate of Wendell High
School, attended Bolse State

HAGERMAN — David Norwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Norwood, Hagerman, has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is stationed at El Toro Marine and Air Base in California. He also has been named a member of the "100 Mile Club," for personnel who have run 100 miles. His wife, the former Regina Moreland, Hagerman, is with him.

News Of Record

Twin Falls Coxety
Twin FALLS — Divorces
granted in Filth Judical District
Court in Twin Falls County include
Teresa Carnon and Gaylon Lee
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John E. Pedinana, Jeffrey L. Ward
Tand Faula Jean Ward. Sheey L.
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-----Black bears in California live, an average of 10 to 12 years.

Old timer

went to the fair with her.
Snook is the oldest living
member of the Salmon Odd
Fellows, Johining Rocky
Mountain Lodge 5 in 1901.
He commented that he
doesn't go to church unless it's
Lo a funeral. "My grandmother
was an Episcopalian but 1'11
probably go to hell."

Tough Creek home of Salmon native going with a girl in Salmon-who entered the newspaper's "most popular girl from Lemhi County" contest. The prize-was a trip in the World's Fair in 1904. "She went to the fair with her uncle and I shipped three head of horses to St. Louis and took them back myself and went to the fair with her. Snook is the oldest living

By BOB JOHNSON
Times-News Writer
SALMON — The only white
man who was a pallbearer at
Chief Tendoy's fueral in 1997.

man who was a pallbearer at Chief Teddoy's tuneral in 1997turned 95 June 13.

Charles W. Snook, who wasborn in Salmon City, Idaho
Territory, June 13, 1890, is the
oldest man still living who wasborn in Lemhi County, He's
Itived in the county all his life.
Snook ranched, drove freight
teams and was an outfitter for
hunters but most of his life was
spent buying and selling
horses.

"Today-he-lives in Salmon.
His son, Charles A. Snook, 63,
lives with him.
He said that the further you
go up the street, the tougher
thouse. Actually. the saying
originally was that he lived up
the creek the tougher they go
and he lived in a tent above the
last house.

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Besides being a close acquaintance of Chief Tendoy, leader of the Lembi Indians, Snook also knew Idaho's last territorial and first state governor, George L. Shoup, A

governor, George L. Shoup, a Salimon resident. In: 1909-10, Snook ran a freighting outfit with 10 horses pulling three wagons. He hauled freight to Salimon from Red Rock, Mont., for Shoup's warehouse and Monk, and Green's grocery store. "When I would check in Shoup would always ask if I wanted a drink of Salimon City ditch water and he would bring out a tin cup full of whiskey." Snook recalled that his father and Shoup laid out the city of Salimon 11867 and built the first bridge across the river here in the late 1

city of Salmon in 1867 and built the first bridge across the river here in the late 1860s.

Snook was born at the family home in Salmon. Behind the property was the old stockade that was built when Chief Joseph created an Indian scare when he passed through the tupper Lemhi Valley.

In 1907 the Lemhi Indians were moved to the reservation at Blackfoot and Snook bought Chief Tendoy's ranch at the mouth of Agency Creek.

Snook recalls that he sold his cattle and went into the sheep

cattle and went into the sheep business "and lost it all.

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Road repair projects underway

SHOSHONE — Howard Johnson, Shoshone, district engineer, for the Idaho High-way Department, has released a report pin highway con-struction projects in the district.

struction projects in the district.

Johnson sald work on the idahome to Sweetzer and Cotterel to Idahome sections of highway has not been resumed. Installation of guardrall and signing will complete a project at the Cotterel Port of Entry on 1-60. The Cotterel Port of Entry on 1-60. The Cotterel later this month. The contractor will begin crushing operations next week to complete the stochpile of cover coat material and

aggregate in the Albon and sent in Malata vicinity.

Minor traffic interference is successful at the West Blass for East Blass (Selfin Albon West Blass for East Blass (Selfin Albon West Blass for East Blass (Selfin Albon West Concrete their months where concrete their months are allowed orderes is Bling sentenced orderes is Bling sentenced. rallmal overpass, is being placed, plant mis privement is being laid on the roadway and fence is being installed.
Two steel bridges on the Malad River on 1-80N have been completed and chain link

been completed and chain link fence is being installed ad-jacent to the bridge abut-ments.

About eight miles of State Highway 24 is receiving a bituminous surface and will be

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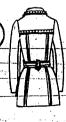


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Hagerman takes 2nd

SECOND PLACE FFA livestock judging team honors at the Idaho Junior Hereford Association Field Day at Hollister went to (left to right) George Freeman, Kim Lemmon and Rusty Wilson of the Hagerman chapter.

Sediment check starts

MOSCOW — Because soil erosion and landsildes may destroy the spawning beds of salmon and sicelhead Irout, scientists of the University of Laha are developing research tools for monitoring sedimentalion loads of mountain streams. Work is in progress this summer in the headwaters of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River near Stanley. Here, a technique for predicting harmful effects of high sedimentation levels was tested in 1973 and 1974.

In their current studies, the

tested in 1973 and 1974.

In their current studies, the UI researchers are refining the sedimentallon methodology in order to make it a useful tool for conservation agencies.;

"Managers of fisheries need

to know when damage to dishery resources is being threatened by increasing sedimentation of a steam; said Myron Molnau, associate professor of agricultural engineering in the UI College of Agriculture. "Research now under way with provide a practical means of predicting and preventing future trouble," Molnau added.

The College of Agriculture is cooperating in the research project, with staff members of the departments of the departments of agricultural engineering and

the departments or agricultural engineering and entomology participating. Entomologists are studying the effects of sedimentation on the insects which provide food

for fish.
The UI College of

irrigation, pivot system irrigation, changeover from surface irrigation to wheel lines and umbrellas systems. Touring members will also look at new fescue plantings plus fertilization, Regar

plus fertilization, Regar Brome plantings and a hand line sprinkler set-up, For further information call James Eakin, Blaine County agricultural extension agent.

Engineering, through its civil engineering department, is also involved in the measurement of the high-mountain streams' sediment transcent cannelly.

measurement—of—the—high-mountain streams' sediment transport capacity. The overall study is coor-dinated by the Cooperative Fishery Unit in the UI College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences. Ten years ago, the solmon spawning runs in the South-Fork of the Salmon River were wiped out by huge amounts of sand washed from roadfills and landslides. The sediment completely filled the pools in which the salmon rest and regain their strength before making their final run to the spawning beds was noted in the 1956 disaster. Unstable soils in the area descended into the mountain streams, as a result of high snow-meltrates' and an exceptionally severe rainstorm.

ainstorm.
Prevention of other isosterous fish kills is the goal to University of Idaho Prevention of other classaterous fish kills is the goalof the University of Idaho researchers. Their studies in Central Idaho Include careful measurements of three areas — Elk Creek, Capehorn Creek and Knapp Creek.
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Sheep exodus from farms may continue

By BERNARD BRENNER

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — A
long, steady, exodits of, abeep
rom the nation's farms and
ranges probably will conthue
for at least another five years,
an Agriculture Department'
specialist predicts.
By 1980, economist Edward
H, Glade Jr., sald in an interview, sheep will probably
be down to womething under 10
million. This would be less
than a fifth of the 552 millionpeak—sheep—population

recorded in 1941. It would be less than a third of the 33.2 amillion on hand in 1960 when tillion on hand in 1960 when the current. Sharp downtend began.

Glade, in a recent to have been a shift from wool

Glade, in a recent agriculture Department report, said farmers and ranchers who formely raised sheep have been steadily shifting to other kinds of livestock or crops because for three reasons – labor needed for profitable sheep production has been hard to get and costity; production—costs—

agriculture records, appears to have been a shift from wool to synthetic fibers despile an active "promotion "program" inanced by wool growers. In the first quarter of 1975, the records showed American mills producing woolen and worsted-type Tabries used about 110 million pounds of all fibers, of which only 295 per cent were new, wool compared.

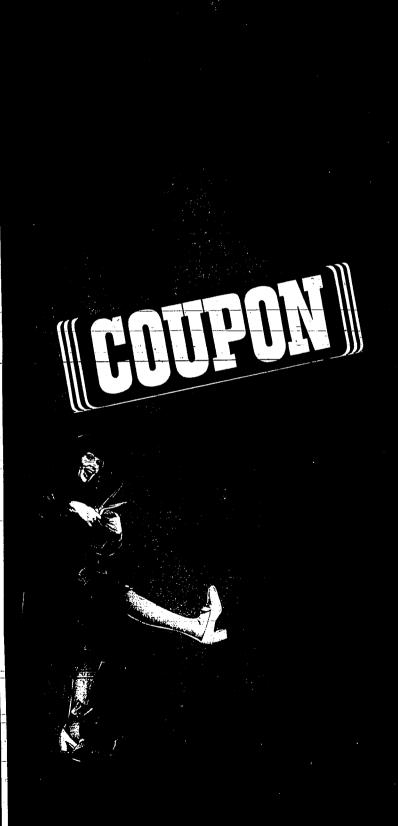
with 68 per cent manmade fibers.
The Agriculture Depart-

The Agriculture Depart-ment's tabulation of sheep ment's tabulation of sheep pumbers currently shows about 12.5 million head on hand last Jan. 1—9 per cent below a year earlier.—This followed declines of 8 per cent, 6 per cent, 7 per cent and 3 per cent in the four preceding years. "I think they'll level- off eventually and they'll evel- off eventually and they to be significant in some parts of the country," the economist sald.

land will support," Glade noted. Current estimates show

sheep are concentrated in the 13 western so-caller "Territory States" including Texas and South

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Blaine tour slated

HAILEY — A Biaine county sprinkler irrigation tour has been scheduled for Thursday. Sponsored through the Blaine Soil Conservation District, and the Agricultural Extension Service, the tour will cover eight stops, each with a different system of sprinkler irrigation. The tour willestart four miles south of Believile at 9 a.m. and will include projects inside

and will include projects inside the Bellevie Triangle and as far east as Carey.

The tour will show wheel line

Lincoln's wool sold

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Marketing Association has sold about 50,000 pounds of wool this spring.

The wool sold at 41.29 cents per pound, coming from 57 producers in the pool.

Average wool in the pool for one sheep ran from 9-10 pounds.

This Lincoln County Association serves Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome and Carmas counties.



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Concert set in Burley

BURLEY — The Burley High School Athletic Department is sponsoring a concert at 9 p.m. Saturday of Mainspring, claimed

sponsoring a concert at 9 p.m. Saturday of Mainspring, claimed to be Ulah's best musical group.

The program, to raise money for the athletic department, will be held in the high school gymnasium. Tickets are \$3 if purchased in advance, or \$2.50 at the door.

They are available at Marks Music in Burley or Sullivans Music and the Music Center, both Twin Falls.

2 TF vouths injured

2 TF youths injured

TWIN FALLS—Two Twin Falls youths were in Magic Valley
Memorial Hospital this morning recovering from Injuries
received in a motorcycle accident Sunday atternoon.

Claude Vance, 17, was reported in good condition with a
fractured thumb and multiple lacerations received when his
motorcycle was struck in the rear by a motorcycle driven by
Doug Prescott, 19, Twin Falls, about 3-45 p.m. Sunday.
Prescott was reported in fair condition with large attrasions
and concussion. He is being held for observation of possible
turther injuries, a hospital spokensman said.
According to Twin Falls police, the accident occurred in the
turther injuries, a hospital spokensman said.
According to Twin Falls police, the accident occurred in the
behind by Prescott, who was following him.
Damage in Vance's amotorcycle was estimated at \$200, while
the Prescott bike received about \$250 damage.

Drumming marathon ends

McCALL, Idaho (UPI) — Sean "United Jim" Moore, 30, who Dröck Che world's endurance drumming record last Friday, called it quits Sunday after 270 hours on the skins. Moore raised \$1,574 for playground equipment at the Sunshine Day Care Center at McCall with his marathon effort. That was short of his goal of \$2,000. He looked none the worse for wear and said later he felt as If he could have gone another united from the gone f

short of his goal of \$2,000.

He looked none the worse for wear and said later he felt as if he could have gone another week if necessary. He began his marathon June 11 and, except for a five-minute break every hour, drummed continuously for 11 days.

Condition 'serious'

BOISE (UPI) — A Garden lity man was in serious condition Sunday in a Boise cospital following a shooting

BOISE (UP) — A Causa-City—man. was in—serious condition Sunday in a Boise hospital following a shooting Thursday.

Dennis Clark, 30, was shot four times during the noon hour Thursday and taken to a hospital by an unknown per-son. Police have not arrested any empected.



MV youths part of poverty march

TWIN FALLS — Seven Magic Valley youths who left Saturday for the poor people's march on Washington are expected to reach the nation's capital ionight.

Bob Russell, director of the South Central Community Action. Agency, said inteken persons from Idaho joined the caravan to the poverty march.

The march is set for Tuesday.

Oakley man hospitalized

OAKLEY — An Oakiey man, Robert Rowland, was hospitalized in serious condition following a stabbing late Saturday night. His assaliant, Genevieve P. Daniels, 20, was jailed on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder. According to reports of the Cassia County sheriff's office, the stabbing took place on the Anderson land ranch near Oakley. The report said the tabbing followed a family light. —Rowland's condition was listed as improved Monday morning.

Arraignment set

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TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was scheduled for
arraignment this morning on a charge of first degree burglary
following his arrest by Twin Falls police early today.
Raymond L. Voksburger, 20, Twin Falls, was arrested about
2:30 am. today and charged with first degree burglary.
Chief of detectives Tim Qualis said Voksburger was arrested
in company with a juvenile in connection with the theft of items
from a vehicle. Qualis said the arrest came after officers
spotted Voksburger and his companion in the early morning
bours and became suspicious.

Accident claims Parma youth

ONTARIO (UPI) — Shelly Ackerman, 14, Parma, Idaho, was killed Saturday evening when struck by a large boulder which rolled down a hillside as she was climbing with her family in Succor Creck State Park south of here.

Oregon State Police said she was climbing a rocky hillside 42 miles south of here when the 2 feet by 4 feet builder struck her. She was dead on arrival at a hospital in Nyssa.

Optimism shown for auto industry

BOISE (UP1) — A spokesman for the automobile industry thinks better days lie ahead for the nation's automakers. Thomas H. Hanna, vice president of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, said he is optimistic for the Industry because the nation's economic decline appears to have bot-tomed out and the economy should be rising in the months to

"We must bear in mind that the auto industry follows the onomy and what's good for the economy is good for us,"

He stopped in Bolse briefly Sunday waste en route to the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association meeting this week in Sun Valley.

Sentence date delayed in Burley

BURLEY — Sentencing of a Burley couple for the death of their infant son has been postponed

to July 1.

The sentencing of Tony and Julia Pena had been achedused for Tuesday. The Penas hay-pleaded guilty to charges of involuntary man-shaughter of You Jeane Pena. Homosths.

The infant was brought dead to Castia Memorial Hospital Dec. 7. Proc to his death of the boy had sustainged severe injuries including bruises, contusions, broken ribs and majneration.

mainstrition.

The Penas could receive a sentence of up to 10-years.

Jerome business men angry over tax hike

By CHARLOTTE RELL

Times-News Writer

JEROME — A delegation of Jerome businessmen, angry over increases in their business taxes, plan to meet with the Jerome County commissioners to at their grievances.

They reportedly will ask a delay of new tax-sacessments which have doubled the valuation of some Jerome businesses.

The Jerome County Development Corporation and other interested Jerome businessmen met Friday with County Assessor Howard Jepson to protest a review of assessments that is being conducted by the assessors office.

Vic Camozzi, president of the Jerome Development Corporation, said the meeting was called because there were "a lot of up tight businessmen in Jerome over the review of appraisals of Jerome businesses."

Camorzi, who is also bead of Volco, inc., and be has not received an increase in his taxes on the Burley or Twin Falls stores, but received a 116 per cost increase this year on the Jornes estore. "We like to be good citizens in the committy and pay our taxes. However we do not feel this is a just increase and brink that we are being treated with prejudice and victimized in preportion to others."

being treated with prejudice and victimized in proportion loothers."

He said his assessed valuation had been sey, 790 a year and was increased to \$212,700 for 1975 for his tand and improvents.

Jepson said his office was not conducting a reappraisal, of business properties, but just a review. "We are only reviewing the property to see what improvements have been added on. We have done this on the farmers the past five years," Jepson said.

Jepson was asked about the average increase

the farmers received and what the increase was based on. He said the average increase was 10 per cent depending on the type of ground reviewed. He was also asked how his small staff could have possibly covered the whole county, Jepson said the review of the farm land wasne in his office

done in his office.
It was brought out that some of the businessmen's property is assessed on market value and some on froome or replacement costs, which the businessmen felt was unjust.
Camorzi said be did not understand how he could receive a 115 per cent increase just on the store on Main Street, which was based on im-

provements, when very few improvements have been made to the store.

Do Allen, manager of Ida-Gem Dairymen, said taxes on the old Ida-Gem building doubled this year and nothing has been done to the

building in eight years or more. "So how could you possibly review the property and increas the taxes based on improvements," Allen aske

epson.

Those attending the meeting said they felt that
he review was being done on a piecemeal basts. Those attending the neeting said they riet that the review was being does on a plecomeal basis, and not. an overall, basis. At one point in-the meeting, there was talke frecalling the assessor which diminished after Camozal said the assessor was only doing his job off it was up to the comply commissioners to make any changes. Camozal said to day and they expected to said the commissioners to est adde the review for

the commissioners to set saide the review for one or two years, while a complete reassessment of the county is conducted. In order to conduct the assessment, a professional team of assessors would have to be called in and could could the county from \$150,000 to \$200,000 according to 3-pson.

Blaine OK's

pay increase for teachers HAILEY — The base salary for a Blaine County teacher with a bachelor's degree will be \$9,000, an -increase of \$500 over the present salary.

The new salary increase was settled Friday at the Blaine County Education Association and the school district board agreed to the new

the school district bears operating in the school district bears of continuing throughout the summer.

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the summer. The teachers were granted a medical in-surance increase of \$15 a month, up from the present \$6.95 figure. A teacher with a B. A degree will receive a \$160 per year increment increase. A teacher with a master's degree will receive a \$240 a year increment increase.

Together, the increases mean a 10.25 per cent increase over salaries and benefits from last year. The \$500 base salary increase is a 6.66 per

year. The soo case unity increase is a cooper-cent improvement. Negolistors for the Blaine County Education Association were Rod Bond, Ron Peck, Charles Turner, Kathy Ellison, Blaine Ackley, Robert MacGadry, Bill Praegilzer and Bill Clayfon. School board negoliators were Dr. Paul Heuston and Rhonda Hunt.

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Jerome business men protest higher assessments

50th year fete set

FILER — The Filer grange will hold its 50-year celebration at the Filer fairgrounds at 1 p.m. Sunday. All grangers and former members are invited, and should bring their own food. The grange will furnish fee cream and drink. The Filer grange med. The legislative report was given by Stanley Walters and Pomona master Clinton Dougherty gave a report on the Pomona meeting af Farity. The home economics chairman, Mrs. Evert Boundches announced hostesses for the evening. Mrs. and Mrs. Elwood McGuley-She also said the national grange was writing a bleentennial cookbook and wanted recipes handed down in families.

in families.

Mrs. Raymond Thomas, acting secretary, read proclamations from the national grange master and from President Ford commending the grange for its bleentenniar activities.

embers brought articles 50 years and older and told a history of it for the ram at Friday's meeting. A contest was also conducted, and Mrs. Craig

Third of rehabilitation unit clients find work

TWIN FALLS — One-third of the persons who have entered Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, Inc. program in recent months have found employment, according to the corporation's director.

Between March 1 and June 31 this year 100 persons entered a MVRS program and 34 of these persons found work, Jeff Crumrine said today. Thirty-one of the people finding work, he added, got jobs in the "area of training" which they received through MVRS.

Another 31 of the 100 persons who entered the program since March are still working with MVRS.

But 23 of the persons who entered the program ave "been "terminated unsuccessfully"

Crumrine said, Of these, nine were "beyond the control" of MVRS because they moved away or dropped the program for a similar reason, he said.

Crumtine said that 59 per cent of the persons readed. When Said that 59 per cent of the persons treated by MVRS are mentally retarded, 12 per cent are mentally 111 or emotionally disturbed, five per cent have orthopedic problems and the rest are suffering from cerebral paisy, social and cultural deprivation, alcoholism, drug abuse, or other problems. Crumrine also discussed MVRS' new facility in Twin Falls originally purchased with help from the Small Business Administration and remodeled this winter with help from Twin Falls County.

Noise standards studied at hearings

Gem auditor clarifies fund report

BOISE — State Auditor Joe Williams today clarified an earlier report that his office had recovered \$600,000 the countles unlawfully

recovered \$600,000 the countles unlawfully withheld from the state treasury.

Williams said: that the \$600,000 was money collected by the countles, including motor Venicle' registrations, tilecuses and other fees, and that some of the countles had merely been stow to turn it over. ow to turn it over. Williams said he "didn't know" why some of

Williams said he "didn't know" why some of the counties had been late, although some, he said, had been walting for a final fiscal audit, and their auditors, who are under contract, had missed the April 15 deadline. "They are lax more than anything else," Williams said. In earlier reports, Williams had suggested that he would seek legislation to give him more

that he would seek legislation to give him more control over county audiling procedures. He said today that he would like to place the auditing of the counties fiscal reports "under the supervision of the state auditor." He said he would either have his own staff audit the books, or contract the audiling out to the same people who are auditing county books now.
"I'm not criticizing the counties," Williams said, "You realize you have a turnover in county auditors and (they are) not very well informed in state accounting."
He said the state had no training programs for county auditors, and this year was the first time

He said the state had no training programs sor county auditors, and this year was the first time his office had made the rounds of the counties. "It's partly the state's fault that we haven't had a closer contact," Williams said. Reports need to 'be uniform and come into the office on time," Williams said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — How much noise is harmful to a worker's health? And how much would it cost industry to make work places

quieter?
These were among key questions before the Occupational Safety and Health Administration in hearings starting today on a proposal to keep the noise standard at 90 decibels for an eight-

the noise standard at 50 decides for an eight-hour working day.

The Environmental Protection Agency, with the strong backing of organized labor, favors an

oridge, Mass., consulting firm has in support of the OSHA position, that

enforcing a 90-decibel limit would cost industry \$13.5 billion while the 85-decibel limit would cost

\$31 billion.

The difference is not a mere 4 per cent, because the noise on the decibel scale increases

because the noise on the decibel scale increases geometrically.

Rush-hour traffic heard from a sidewalk produces a sound of about 70 decibels and standing next to a bus or a truck produces a 90 decibel level sound. Jet planes taking off are anywhere from 10 decibels and up.

The hearings, will take, at least four weeks during the next two months.

Also planning to testify are the Council on

Wage and Price Stability; the presidents of the steelworkers, auto workers, rubber workers and communications workers unions; environmental groups, and such corporate corerns as Ford and Chrysler, DuPont, Bethlehem Steel and the National Camers Association.

A government spokesman said the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, a separate, government agency charged with providing advice to OSHA on job safety, will support the 90-decibel proposal reluctantly.

The institute, like EPA; originally-r mended an 85decibel limit.

Entered contest FIDDLING seems like second nature for Mamnle Staw, Corral, one of two area fiddlers who entered the National Old Time Fiddlers contest in Weiser last week. Joe Sites, Jerome, also entered the contest and both men made it to

the second "go-rounds" during the composum Daniels, Jerome, accompanied

Press women present achievement award

SUN VALLEY — Virginia "Driving Mawk"
Sneve has been named the 1975 Yoman of
Achievement by the National Tederation of
Press Women.
Ma. Sneve, a member of the Rosebud Sloux
tribe, has been free lance writing on Indian
affairs for many years "to hopefully correct the
misconceptions and inaccuracies presented by
generations of non-Indian authors and
jistorians."

She said people have the stereotyped view of the American Indian as a bloodthirsty, ignorent,

the American Indian as a bloodthirsty, ignorent, pagan, lary and drumen savarg. Saturday night at the Federation's annual convention here saying, "I hope my writing can re-educate rondians into realizing that the American Indians are only asking that the wrongs of the past he righted and that we want only to be recognized, as having the same feelings and needs common,

to all people."
Mr. Sneve as a part of 300 delegates and guests attending the five-day conference which

guests attending the five-day conference whichends Tuesday.

She was selected as winner from 15 state
women of achievement winners and national
In 1972, the edited the South Dakota
Geographic Names for Brevet Press, Sloux
Falis, S.D. Brevet-Press, also published her
compendium of Indian place names "The
Dakotas Heritage 1973."
She serves as a consultant editor for Brevet
Press and as Indian consultant in South Dakota.
She is presently completing the manuscript of
her fifth children's book. In 1971 her first attempt, a juvenile fielden, "Jimmy Yellow
Hawk" was a winner of the American Indian
category of the third animal context of Interracial Council for Minority Books for Children.

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Holiday House has published her other books as well, "High Elits Treasure," "When Thurders Spoke," and "Betrayed."

The conference continues today with workshops from David Maxey, editor of "Psychology Today," John Gilvens, president of a Boise based advertising agency. Ketih Paterson, newspaper editor and motion picture editor; and Rosemary Haley, producer of two Southern Idaho radio and television talk shows. Elight other Idaho newswomen received awards during the group's closing banquet. Pat Thornton of The Idaho Statesman, Boise, took first place in the Special Editions section for newspapers over \$0,001 clirculation. In Women's Interest Sections, Betty Penson, also of The Statesman, was the third place finisher. The Statesman's Pat Wynn was second in the page regularly edited by a woman other than a women's page section while Shriey V. Mix of

the Moscow Idahonian took second in the display advertising division for papers under 20,000 circulation.

Dorine Goertzen of Boise was awarded second place for best page makeup in a general interest magazine. It was for a page in Incredible Idaho.

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Lindy R. High, writing in The Power County
Press, American Falls, was second in the best
news story for weekly of semi-weekly papers
under 2,000 circulation. Her story was headlined
"Pediatrician Says Child Abuse Increasing."
Jane Hammes of the St. Maries GassetteRecord was third in editorials for weekly papers
ver 2,001 circulation for an editorial headlind
"We're Mad Mad Mad."
In television competition, Louise Davis of
Soles's KTVB won the best commercial
category for "Lindbloom's Nature."

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UPI sports editor dies

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fia. (UPI) — Former United Press International Sports Editor Leo H. Petersen died early today at the age of 89.

Petersen was stricken with cerebral aneurysms in January 1967 as he was preparing to cover the first Super Bowl game in pro football. He remained on sick leave from that time until his formal retirement in 1969. He recently underwent abdominal

Three-year-olds prepping—

NEW YORK (UPI) — Weekend harness racing activity was centered on races for three-year-old pacers, with most of the action prepping participants-for the \$200,000 Cane June 28 at

Yonktrs Raceway.
The Cane is the first of the Triple Crown tests for pacers.
There were tests for pacers this past weekend at Brandywine
Raceway in Delaware and at Buffalo Raceway in New York.

Giants and Jets set record

NEW YORK (UPI) — A combined team of New York Giants and Jets set the marathon record for playing basketball this weekend when it played for 48 hours, 31 minutes and 50 seconds

against a variety of competition.

The football players won 30 of the 45 games played during that span and there was one lie. Sixteen Glants and Jets composed the team and 12 stuck around for the entire 48-plus hours.

Kings acquire Wings center

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Kings are expected to announce Monday the acquisition of Marcel Dionne, a high-scoring center of the Detroit Red Wings, in exchange for three

scoring center of the Lady Byng Award last season and was the third leading scorer in the National Hockey League with 47 goals and 74 assists for 121 points. He has scored more points in his first four seasons than any other player in Nill.

Woman backs statement

DETROIT (UP) — Just one day after she said women jumpers could not compete equally with men, Terry Leibel of Oakville, Ont., defeated a male member of the U.S. Olympic. team in the lop ovent of the Motor City Horse Show.

Miss Leibel, riding Merchant of Venice, scored her victory over Robert Ridiand of La Jolla, Calif., in the jumping classic Saturday night.

Plttsburgh signs Losaso

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates Sunday signed ree agent Bob Lasaso, an 18-year-old lefthanded pitcher, after valching him work out at Shea Stadium prior to their game with

the new York Mets.

Losaso, from Fairfield, N.J., was sent by the Pirates to Bradenton, Fia., of the rookie league after being recommended by a friend of their trainer, Tony Barttrome.

Rabashoff sets AAU marks

LONG BEACH, Callf. (UPI) — Shirley Babashoff of the Mission Viejo (Callf.) Nadadores, who set two world records earlier in the week, had the fastest time, 58.58, in heats of the

earlier in the week, had the fastest time, 38.58, in heals of the women's 100-meter freestyle Stunday on the final day of the AAU World SWimming Champtonship Trials.
Miss Babashoff swam a rather relaxed race and during the finals was expected to have a good chance at bettering the American record of 57.90, which was set by Kim Payton of the Douglas Swim Club, Portland, Ore., last year.

Rahier wins cycle race

SCHRECKSBACH, Germany (UPI) = Gaston Rahier of Belgium Sunday won a motorcycle race counting towards the world moto-cross championship from his countryman Gilbert de Roover.

Ge Roover.

Riding a Suzuki, Rahier was clocked in 91:35,5 minutes for the two heats of the competition, the eighth run towards the 125cc world moto-cross championship.

Pilot makes distance

AKRON, Ohlo (UPI) — World standard class soaring champion Helmut Reichmann was the only pilot to make the distance from Byran, Ohlo, to Akron Saturday, scoring a perfect 1,000 points and closing the gap on Smirnoff Saliplane Derby leader George Moffat of Elizabeth, N. J. Moffat continued to lead with 5,681 to Reichmann's 5,433

France and Italy tied

PARIS (UPI) — France and Italy were tied Sunday at two ictories each in the third day of the Davis Cup European Zone un R semifinal tennis duel

In the surprise of the tourney, Patrick Dominguez of France smothered Italy's Adriano Panatta in four sets 6:3, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Dress rehearsal won

VIENNA (UPI) — Italy's olympic and world champion Klaus Dibiasi Sunday won the men's highboard event of the two-day international diving contest considered a dress rebearsal for next month's world championships at Call. Columbia.

Dibiasi, decleated Solurday in the springboard event by his teammate Giorgia Cagnotto, took first place with 573 of points. Cagnotto was second with 527,38 points and Keith Russel of the United States third with 488,40 points.

Browning putts winning putt

COLUMBUS, Ohlo (UPI) — Ray Browning of Euclid, Ohlo, tralling by three strokes entering the final round, aced 14 of the first 17 holes here Sunday to edge Eddle Turner by one stroke for the Professional Putters Association national championship.

Browning finished at 197, 91 under par for the two-day 155-hole classic, and collected \$2,000 for the victory. Turner, Orlando, Fla., won \$1,250.

U.S. amateur champion Jerry
Pate of Pensacola, Fla., shot a
final round 72 to make up six,
strokes and tie Jay Haas, of
Belleville, Ili, for low amateur
honors at 29, 10 over par, in
the U.S. Open Sunday.

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Tolleson wins girls singles

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) — Freshman Stephanie Tolleson of Trinity University rallied from a first set loss Sunday to defeat Lele-Forcod of Stanford and win-the singles title in the

o's National Collegiate Tennis Championships fourth-seeded Miss Tolleson, a native of Ph The fourth-seeded Miss Tolleson, a native of lowned Miss Forood, the No. 3 seed, 5-7, 6-0, 6-1.



Sandtrapped Graham ties

LOU GRAHAM of Nashville, Tenn., chips onto the 3rd green in the final round of the U.S. Open. Graham shot a 72 hole total of 287 to the with John Mahaffey of Houston, Texas. They will hold an 18-hole playoff Monday for the winner.

Graham's win slips in last green trap

MEDINAH, III. (UPI) — Lou Graham had the U.S. Open golf champlonship in his hands, "had he lost it, in a sand trao on the edge of the last green: "I dug in behind it, I got a little too much sand," he said. His ball, instead of rolling to the back of the green, near the cup, stopped "18 or 20 feet" short, and his putt was on line, until it stopped 10 inches from the hole.

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Graham's faulty sand sho! set up a boge five not the hole, and telt him in a tie with John-Mahaffey who spent "Mahaffey who spent "God the house work of the fust might be involved in a playoff or the champlonship the first might be involved in a playoff or the champlonship the first might be involved in a playoff or the champlonship the for the champlonship the for the champlonship the for the champlonship the first might be first might be first might be for the champlonship the form of the first might be for the first might be first might be for the first might be for t

itself.

Now Graham and Mahaffey will meet head to head Monday, starting at 1:30 p.m. (CDT), for the most prized

(CDT), for the most prized U.S. golf champlonship.
They each had 287, three on the par-71, 7032 yard Medinah course, the third year in the last four in which the 72hole leaders have been over each the CDT.

72hole leaders have been over par in the Open.

"I was surprised at the score of three over," Graham said.
"I don't know why the scores are as high as they are. I had no idea if I shot at 73, I'd tie for the tournament."

Mahaifey, who said il was no break to be playing ahead of the leaders in the final round, because, "I had. Arnold-Palmer and Jack Nicklaus ahead of me and I was playing with Lee Trevino," believed he would have "a good chance" when he knocked in a 35 or 40

"Then when I finished three "Then when I finished three over par, it hought I had a very good chance," he said. "I was totally aware of how I stood coming down the stretch. The course was difficult, more like an Open course is supposed to be. The greens were getting firmer and more difficult that firmer and more difficult putting, so I knew we were going to have some guys back

"I feel pretty good being here. I've never been in a playoff, and I'm going to relax Sunday night and concentrate on putting my shot from the first tee in the fairway Mon-

day."
Mahaffey, 27, has won one
tournament and been second Tournament and been second three times this year, ranking ninth in earnings on the protour. Graham, 37, has won two tournaments, one in a playoff, and is 28th in earnings this year. Monday's winner will get \$40,000 and the loser \$20,000.

lost
"Eeverybody is throwing it away." Hale Irwin, the 1974 whiter, said. "I figured 1 had to shoot a 58 to win." Had to shoot a 58 to win." Had before so, he would have wen had not finished in a four way tie, for third place with Boll-Murphy, Ben Crenshaw and Frank Beard.

Utah State's Enyeart upsets Wohlhuter in finals of AAU National track meet

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI+-- A sparkling sophomore from Utah State provided the upset and a determined Englishman the melodrama Saturday in the finals of the National AAU Track

and Field meet.
Utah State's Mark Enyeart, upset 880-yard world record

holder Rick Wohlhuter in the 800-meters in 1:44.7.
Enyeart, who said he had never lost at that distance, took the lead at the start of the race and held off Wohlhuter's challenge.

"I thought it would be me and the clock," said a chagrined

"I thought it would be me and the work with the work with the work and Jenkins of Great Britain beat America's best in the 400-meters —but was disqualified by field judges for apparently running in the wrong lane.

The rules committee

Jenkins challenged the decision. The rules committee reviewed the film and awarded the gold medal to Jenkins.

"I deserve clarification. In my mind I won," Jenkins said fter he was disqualified. The camera and the rules committee agreed with him. His time was 44.93.

Don Quarry of the Beverley Hills Striders won the 200meters in 20:12, making him the meet's only double winner. He won the 100-meters Friday in 10:16.2.

Olympic marathon winner Frank Shorter, to the cheers of the fans of the late Steve Prefontaine, breezed home unchallenged in the 10,000-meters in an AAU-meet record dime of 2s:02.4. His time was far off Prefontaine's American record.

Other Saturday winners included AI Feuerbach in the shotput of 6:2-3-4; Len Hilton in the 1,500-meters in:32 26; Ralph Mann of the Beverley Hills Striders with 48.74 in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, a meet record, and Don Belrd of, the Maccabi Track Club with Fi-6 in the pole vault. Ron Laird of the New York Athletic Club won the 5,000meter walk in 22:08.6—his fifth straight AAU title in the event; Anthony Terry of the West Valley Track Club was best with a 15:09-34 in the triple jump; Randy Smith of Wichita State with an 8:26.2 captured the 3,000-meter steepleshase, and Hichard George of Brigham Young took the Javelin with a hrow of 272-George of Brigham Young took the javelin with a throw of 272-



One second splits winners in Dutch Prix as Lauda's win shakes Hunt's ambition

ZANDVOORT, The Netherlands (UPI) - Britain's James Landbooth, he Netherlands (OFI) — Britain's James Hunt thwarted Niki Laudé's ambilion of winning four consecutive grand prix races Sunday, beating the Austrian by one second to the checkered flag in the Dutch formula one event.

Hunt, driving a Hesketh, withstood the "challenge from

Second to the Checkerco mag in the Duten formula one event.

"Hunl, diving a Hesketh," withstood the challenge from
Lauda's Ferrari during the second half of the race, completing
to 7s laps for a total 197 miles in one hour 46 minutes 57.40
seconds for an average speed of 110.51 mph.
It was the Britton's first Grand Prix victory. Lauda was second
in 146:58.46 and Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland, also in a
Ferrari, was third in 1474.24.6. One lap behind came Carlos
Reutemann of Argentina in a Brabham, followed by Carlos Pace
of Brazil also in a Brabham, Tom Pryce of Britain in a UOP
Shadow, Tony Brise of Britain in an Embassy Hill and Mark
Donohue of the United States in a Penske.

"What can I say at this moment, except that it is the best day
in my life," Hunt said after the race.
Lauda said he had not wanted to lake any risks. "It was not
worth it," he said. "Finishing as funner-up would improve my
leadership in the worfet championship standings anyhow."

Lauda, who had won the pole position with a fastest practice
time of one minute 20.29 seconds on the 2.626-mile circuit, had

said he hoped to repeat his 1974 victory in Zandvoort and thus equal the performance of his late fellowcountryman Jochen Rindt who won four Grand Prix in a row in 1970. Lauda already this won in Monaco, Belgium and Sweden.

At first it looked as if Lauda's plan might work. He went into

an early lead and held it for the first 10 laps. His teammate Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland, who had started on the front row with Lauda, lost second place in the first lap to South Africa's Jody Scheckter in a Tryyell Ford.

Scheckter in a Tryyell Ford. But the weather and a determined Hunt thwarted Lauda's plan. Heavy showers set in about three hours before the scheduled 2:15 p.m. start of the race, which was delayed for 40 minutes to enable drivers to try out rain tires.

By the time the 24 drivers were flagged off, the rain had ecreased to a slight drizzle, which stopped altogether after a upple of laps. With the track drying up fast, carsentered the its to change from rain tires to slicks.

Hunt was the first one to do so in the sixth lap, and his gamble paid off. Although Lauda's mechanics did a very fast job, changing his tires in just 25 seconds, it enabled Hunt to take the lead in the 15th lap and he never lost it.

Reaches green

JOHN MAHAFFEY of Houston, Texas, sprays sand from trap as he blasts the hall onto the third green during final play of the U.S. Open. Mahaffey, who had a par 4 on the hole, shot a 72 total of 287 to the first place Graham. (UPI)



Card dances across home

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS' Ted Simmons ra Hosley takes the late throw in the third inn the game. Simmons scores from second single to rightfield by Pake McBride. (UPI)

Cullen fires win in LPGA Classic

PLYMOUTH, Ind. (UPI) — Betsy Cullen, firing her third stalght sub-par round, squeezed out a one-stroke victory Sunday in the \$43,000 LPGA Hoosier Classic at the Plymouth Country

Mrs. Cullen fired a 70 on the final round to inish with a 54hole lotal of 211 to capture first

Mrs. Seministration of the seministration of

Sandra Poliner, Kathy Postiewait and Debbie Austin.

Kathy Ahern, who led the first two rounds of the tourney which, is in its second year, futured to a 78 and finished live strokes from the head of the pack at 215.

Mrs. Cullet a 78 and finished live strokes from the head of the pack at 215.

Mrs. Cullet, who is just working back into top form after undergoing thyroid surgery two years ago, shot 71 and 70 during the first two rounds of the tourney and nearly settled into passiveness, while journigh the par-72 layout in the threesome which included Miss Ahern and Kathy McMullen, who finished eighth with 214.

"After the 10th hole, I tried to hold on and not lose," she said. "You almost wish you'd go ahead and bogey or someone else would birdle so you could get aggressive again."

Sinday's temperatures settled down into the mild 80s after the women sopped through humld 60sthe first two days.

Miss Ahern's round included two costly double-bogeys, both sevens on par's holes—No. 8 where she got in trouble by driving out-of-bounds and No. 18 where she apparently lost concentration.

OAKLAND (UPI)— Sal-Bando doubled home lhe winning run in the 12th inning of the opener and then singled in the go-ahead run in the nighteap as the Oakland A's beat the Kanasa City Royals 7-6 and 8-1 Sunday to take a 4th game lead in the American League West.

The crowd of nearty 30,000 included FBI agents and special ascurity guards on hand behind the home plate screen and in the rightifield bleachers because of a written screen with the state of the state

Blue was on his way to his 11th win when the Royals erupted nomer, a single and a sacrince fly. A's owner Charles O. Finley told both players they could have the day off, but both said they preferred to play.

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Brawl ends no-hitter as Giants, Braves split

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Pete Falcone, his poise ap-parently disrupted by a Benches-clearing brawl

Angels nin Texas 1.0

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ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Willie Davis and Ted Simmons drove In two reas each and Lynn McGlothen gave up just five singles Sunday to lead the St. McGlothen gave up just five singles Sunday to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs. St. Looks ab i b bi

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Brewers 3-2

Indians edge

CLEVELAND (UPI) Reliever Ed Rodriguez Reliever Ed Rodriguez hit Rico Carry with a pitched ball with two out in the 10th inning to force in John Lowenstein from third base Sunday and give the Cleveland Indians a 3-2 victory over the Milwaukee Browers

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Baltimore splits doubleheader

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Rico Petrocelli's fifth inning run-scoring single snapped a 21-inning Boston scoreless streak against Baltimore pitching as Luis Tiant's seven hir pitching, salvaged a 5-1 nightcap victory Sunday after Oriole Southpaw Mike Cuellar blanked the Red

LA takes pair from San Diego

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Bill Buckner doubted in the eighth inning and scored when first baseman Willie McCovey committed an error on Willie Crawford's grounder to break a 22 tie and give the Los Angeles Pedgers a 32 victory a 2-2 tie and give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 3-2 victory over the San Diego Padres Sunday. The victory gave the Dodgers the series 3-1 and

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PHILADELPHIA (UP)
Tony Taylor doubled home
Tommy Huttom with the
winning run with two out in the
winning Sunday to give the
Philadelphia Phillics a 4-3
victory and a doubleheader
split after the Montreal Expos
took the opener 44 behind the
sever-nill pitching of Steve
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Houston mashes Cincinnati 8-4

HOUSTON (UPI) — Homers by Cliff Johnson and Cesar Cedeno helped propel the Houston Astros to an 8-4 vic-tory over the Cincinnati Reds Sunday.

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Twins split with Chicago

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IT WAS THE TOP of the 8th with two out when Braves catcher Vic Correll (29) drew a walk. Glants first baseman Willie Montanez (22) met Correll on the bag, and minutes later it was alleged that Montanez threw dirt in Correll's face. (UP1)

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parently disrupted by a Benches-Clearing brawl triggered by teammate Willie Montaner, local an o-hit bid with two out in the eighth inning but combined on a three-hiter with reliever Gary Lavells Sunday in pitching the Sunday in pitching to a 5-2 victory over the Atlanta braves in the nightcap of a doubleheader. The Brawes scored seven runs in the first linning to win the opener, 8-2. Falcone, now 6-5, had allowed only two base runners both on walks — through the first seven innings and was one out away from completing the eighth when he walked Victorrell. Falcone had a 1-1 count on pinch-hitter Rod Gilbreath when a light broke out between Correll and Galant's first baseman Willie Montanez. "Both" benches emptied onto the field and when order was finally restored Montanez was ejected from the game. Falcone, who had rushed to join in the frey, then returned to face Gilbreath who had rushed to join in the frey, then returned to face Gilbreath had the first part of the first par face Gilbreath, and the Braves' pinch-hitter Rifled a

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TIGERS' CATCHER John Wockenfuss ap-pears dazed as the ball bounces off his belmet during the 4th inning of the Detroit-New York game. Wockenfuss tried to make a leaping catch of a foul ball. (UPI)

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horoscope

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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1975

PORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1975

OENERAL TENDENCIES: Conditions do not seem to be braking as you would like and you are inclined to be in an argumentative mood. Strive for more harmony with coworkers to gain your objectives. Be logical.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A higher-up-is looking for someone to blame so be sure to stay out of this person's way. Relax at home founght.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Leaving present duties for something new is not wise at this time. Make the evening a happy one with good friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day to check your credit and to take case of important bills. Listen to the advice of business expert.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you keep any. agreements you have made with others. Trying to make changes now is not wise, Be alert.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Although you may be in a mood of disastifation with duties ahead of you, attend to them cheerfully for best results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept 22) Although recreation could be on your mind, first clear up some important work that has to be done. Be senible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The situation improves at home but you still have to use more tact to gain your objectives: Don't neglect your health.

SCORFIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't be resentful if an associate wants your to-do more work than your had expected, Sidestep any arguments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your ideas may not be so good as you think, so be careful in all your dealings. Strive for more happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan, 20) Do not involve yourself in whatever is of a public nature at this time. Show more cooperation with your associates.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You feel hemmed in by circumstancers so do noty those things that are within your power right now; Relax tenight.

FISCOR (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Look within yourself for answers you need to puzzling situations instead of relying so much on the ideas of others.

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IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will
be able to accomplish a great deal in public life once the
expectation of others are understood. Much ability at
detail here which is the key to success. Teach early to
understand the value of money.

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



















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L.M. Boyd

A moment of silence, please, in tribute to the month of June. It has lost first place hereabouts among the big marriage months. For two years now, more people have been getting married in August than at any other time. They are making a shambles of our old institutions, the rascrals

NO. THERE'S no such thing as a yellow sweet pea.

DO YOU REALIZE that some of those welders working on the Alaskan pipeline are pulling down as much as \$1,500 a week?

THE PROPORTION of first babies born to unwed mothers has more than doubled—from about 5 to 11 per cent—in the last 20 years.

BROKEN BONES

Q. "How many of his bones has Evel Knievel broken over the course of his career?"

A. Just 53.

Q. "WHAT KIND of bathing suit did Martha Washington wear?"

A. Looked sort of like a nightgown with elbow-length steeves, a high neck and lead weights sewn into the hem at the ankles. Don't know how she kept from sinking in that thing.

Q. WASN'T IT once the duty of a man to marry his brother's wife after his brother died?"—A.—In biblical-days among the Jews, it was. Please note, the deminder situation was legally-branded as inces-tuous 100 years ago in England.

BURPEE
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EVERY NOW and then, some country buys so much of something from another country that the trade balance gets upset. Even as the United States now buys oil from the Middle East. This kind of dangerous imbalance has been cropping up for a long time. One of the most intiguing instances of it occurred during the 17th century when all the notables in France wore wigs. They imported bates and bates of trorse hair for them from Germany. Colbert, the finance minister to Louis XIV, went into a snit for fear the Germans would get all the Frenchigold. He tried to outlaw the wig, but couldn't pull it off.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Torn between the prospects of higher interest rates and an economic recovery, many investors retreated to the sidelines Monday as the stock market turned mixed in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

creat reins in the wake of a sharp increase in the nation's money supply.

Shortly before noon EDT, the Dow Jones Industrial average, a 10,09 point winner Friday, was off 3.91 points to \$51,55. Advances led declines.

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The Fed's action put pressure on short-term interest rates, which have falled dramulically this year and sparked the stock market's advance. Trendsetting First Nationar Bank of Chicago left. Its prime rate sunchanged at 7 per cent.

NEW YORK (UP) - Selected at on the Here York Stock Exchange:

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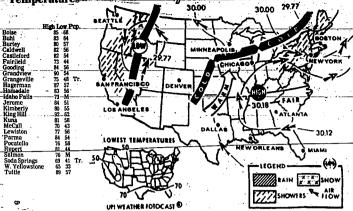
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Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Idaho **Temperatures** today's weather



Showers dampen Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Northalde,
Burley-Rupert area:
Scattered showers or
thundershowers, possibly
heavy at times. Strong gusty
winds tonight and Tuesday,
Lows tonight 50 to SS. Cooler
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Wood River Valley:
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hundershowers, possibly beavy at times. Strong gusty-winds tonight and Tuesday, Lows-tonight 4s to 50. Cooler Tuesday with highs near 60. Probability of measurable rainfall, 80 per cent or more. Synopsis:

The weather pattern over the western United States is changing back towards a cooler and welfer regime for the next three to five days. A

cold upper air low pressure system, which was developing in the north Pacific Saturday is moving southeastward onto the Washington coast and is beginning to circulate increasing moisture over Idaho. This leaves us with little reason for oplimism about haying this week.

Numerous showers and gusty winds will be the

weather pattern at least through Thesday and probably through Wednesday, followed by a slow clearing trend Thursday or Friday. Temperatures will average 5 to degrees below seasonal normals this week, but a frost seems very unlikely.

The resulting high temperatures will range from 60 to 70 and the lows will be in the 45 to 55 degree range.

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Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UP1) — Utah, Idaho and eastern Newada (cediot and range sales for week ending Friday:
Trade inactive on most days, but demand broad by all interests. Slaughter steers and neitiers closing mostly 1.00 higher for the week, exception holstein steers firm.
Confirmed sales this week or confirmed sales this week or confirmed sales this week sales and 1,099 ib. last week 53.08 and 1,099 ib. last week 52.25 and 1,092 ib. last year 38.99 and 1,098 ib. sales to the confirmed sales this week 52.81 and 1,092 ib. last year

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Order of Eastern Star, Chapter No. 29, meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic building. All officers are asked to meet at 3:30 p.m. today for practice.

Grain

bu. No. 1 white wheat 2.90 bu. No. 2 barley 5.00 cwt. Total 5 cars, all wheat.

OGDÉN (UPI) -- Grain; No. 1 hard winter wheat 2.91

33.99 and 1,086 lb.
Feeder cattle sales firm to
1.00 higher; bulk of activity
centered on the West Coast.
Slaughter lambs at pools
fully 1.00 lower under very
narrow demand; some offered

but not sold.

Slaughter steers high good and mostly choice 5-8 per cent choice 1.030-1,250 ib yleld grades mostly 3 few 45 s.59-55.00, latter price, in western area; mixed good and choice 990-1,200 by jeld grades 2-3 estimated 45-70 per cent-choice-510-05-450, some for-delivery over the next three weeks; good end choice 1,250-1,350 ib holsteins 44,00-46.00. Slaughter hellers high good and mostly choice 850-1,075 ib Slaughter steers high good

yield grades 24 51,00-52,00; mixed good and choice 875-890 ib 50.00-51.50.

Feeder cattle mostly choice 770-850 ib steers 37.50-40.00, latter price for string laid in from out-of-state with all costs included; choice 500-700 ib helifers—30-00-33.60; couple hundred good and choice pairs to third calves 260.00 per pair.

Sheep: Monday at the Aberdeen, Idaho, lamb pool two loads of choice few prime 99-103 ib spring slaughter lambs 46.88 het weights after 4 per cent shrink.

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Idaho pinks: average 22.75; 1 dealer at 24.00; 8 dealers at 23.00; 2 dealers at 22.00; 1 dealer at 21.00.

23.00; 2 dealers at 22.00; 1 dealer at 21.00.

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Nine dealers not quoting.
Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Kellwood takes dip

Previously - announced in-ventory markdowns were also

ventory markdowns were also major factors in the year's results, Wenzel said. He said that at year end inventories had been reduced by almost \$25 million, Including a reduction of almost \$19-million in raw materials. Production is down, too, and many plants

are for the most part working reduced schedules. Overhead

costs and other expenses have also been trimmed.

ST. LOUIS — Kellwood Co. earned \$418,000 or 12 cents a share on sales of \$383.5 million for the fiscal year ended April 30, company chalrman and president Fred W. Wenzel has announced.

president Fred W. Wenzel has announced.

The results included a fourth quarter loss of \$2.8 million or \$5 cents per share. Fourth quarter sales totaled \$94.75 million.

A year earlier, Kellwood earned \$3.5 million or \$2.57 per share on \$357.47 million in sales, including fourth quarterarings of \$2.74 million or \$2 cents a share on sales of \$104.4 million.

cents a state of suits of sun-million. "Wenzel said "A drop in demand in the second half produced lower unit sales for the year—sales were ahead 18 per cent in the first half but gained only 4.4 per cent for the year."

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A scientist tired of building nuclear "bombs" and reactors hit on the (dea, 11. If its struck Rod Morrjson of Idaho Industrial Instruments of Boise after he came to Idaho to work for the came to Idaho to

actumentum to the western states.

Tired of working on nuclear bombs and reactors, he began working on such a gauge in the basement of his Idaho Falls home and camp up with a riuciear device that would accurately and safely measure

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Don Brogholthaus, a radiation physicist with the Rocky Mountain Tumor. Institute in Bolse, reported it would take 500 hours of looking disorbly at the cauge at a would take 500 hours of looking directly at the gauge at a distance of eight inches before a dangerous dose could be obtained. "In order to reach a harmful-dose," Borghofthaus. said, "ridiculously long exposure times are necessary."

"ridiculously long exposure times are necessary." Morrison said that the in-strument is so precise "it can measure a tenth of a per cent of water."

of water."

Accuracy of the gauge has won the praise of snow survey specialists for the Soll Con-

Department of Agriculture.

Jack Wilson, an SCS snow survey expert who installed the first unit three years ago said it was the "most accurate gauge he had ever seen." Idaho and California were the first to use the device. Since then gauges have been installed in several western installed in several western states as well as one foreign country.

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Switzerland found out about the isotopic precipitation in-strument and decided that it could be used for avalanche

JARBIDGE, Nev. — The road to Jarbidge is "not advisable," to passenger whiles, according to Phil Joyal, Jarbidge deputy sheriff.
Joyal described the road as "dangerous but passable" and said that the road is so washed out in places west of Murphy's flot "Springs that "a driver could end up in the river if he is

purposes, the main source of power for the tiny nation. In the U.S., at least for now, the gauge has primarily been used to measure the amount of Waler in snowpacks to all appecialists in determining how much water will be flowing off mountains when the spring thaw arrives.

Wilson said that the nuclear

Jarbidge road not advisable

not careful."

For the past three weeks, Jöyal said, the road has been entirely washed out and only four-wheel drive vehicles could get into Jarbidge on an old access road. But temporary repairs have recently been completed on the regular road from Murphy Hot Springs.

gauge has been so much more accurate than the "pillow-type" devices used in the the past that "you really can't make a comparison." On one mountain where both devices were in operation this past winter, Wilson said, there was deviation of 10 inches of water. Wilson said that could be disastrous when one is considering flood control and attempting to determine how much water is available for agriculture during the summer months.

mer months.

Morrison said lack of im-

"As soon as the water (in the Jarbidge River) goes down Elko County will come in and make permanent repairs," he said

Joyal said that so far the town's annual Fourth of July celebration has not been cancelled. He said it's hard to tell whether the road will be fixed before or after the fourth.

mediate acceptance of the device has been a misun-derstanding on the part of most people. He said that the general public still didn't understand

public atill didn't understand the difference between "an atomic bomb and other utilization of nuclear energy." There still are very few of the gauges in operation. Prior to their installation in a few selected areas, snow survey crews either had to travel by snowmobiles or helicopters to check out areas for snow water content.

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