Ford sets veto

of housing bill



Swimmer drowns in river

RESCUERS work fran-tically in a futile effort to save Dennis O'Neill, 20 Sacramento, Callí, from the rising waters of the American River near Auburn, Callí. rising waters of the American River near Auburn, Calif., Monday, During a swim in the river, O'Neill's foot, became wedged between inderwater boulders. His head is visible in the frothy water (conter). The strong current thwarted ef-forts to tree. O'Neill's foot writers said the current in-writers said the current in-creased because of discharges from a reservoir upstream. WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford intends to veto the \$1.35 billion middle in-come housing bill, a White House spokesman Said today.

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House Speaker Carl Albert said today he did not think the Democratic-controlled Congress could override the veto.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the veto message would be sent to Congress Inter today and Housing Secretary Carls A. Hills would explain Ford's reasons for taking the action at the same time.

—Albert said a House vote to override a vato-still was scheduled for Wednesday, but if cannot be overrided. House Kepüblican Leader John Rhodes, Arh., agreed, saying the veto would be sustained.

Rhodes said he understood Ford would propose his own program to stimulate bousing by making more funds available to the Government National Mortgage Association to buy mortgages from savings and loan institutions, permitting them to make new mortgage loans.

Ford also will announce a plan under which the government would underwrite loans to homeowners facing foreclosure. Rhodes said.

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Albert criticized Ford, saying, "it's a jobs ll, and the President is bottom in the president in the pr bill, and the President is building the most monumental record of antijobs vetoes in the history of the Congress."

Today was the deadline for Ford to act on the measure.

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Democrats are pessimistic about their
hances of overriding a veto. The showdown
ould come Wednesday.

The measure would provide buyers of new

years, or a strong case grant to they with the downpayment.

In addition, it would offer loans of \$250 a month for 24 months for unemployed homeowners who had received foreclosure

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Despite recent improvement in home building activity, construction unloss and the influential-National Association of Home-Builders have campaigned hard for the billiagoproval. Labor says it, would create work for 400,000 pten.

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Rep. Henry Reuss, D.Wia, chairman of the
Banking Committee, which handles housing
bills, asid the Democrats have only "sar
outside fighting chance" of winning,
The bill passed the Senate 7224, but its 233135 approval in the flosse was short of the
twohinds majority required to enact a bill
over a president's objections.
Ford, in victories which sustained his clout
with Republican conservatives, has "sor
recent veto fights over a \$3.5 billion bill to
create work for 900,000 unemployed persons"
and a bill to regulate strip mining.
The housing measure was a key piece in
the Democratic antirecession program. The
interest subsidies were to be made swilable:
to 20,000 home buyers whose income did not
exceed the average for their communities by
\$20,000 and whose houses did not sell for more
than \$83,000.

The measure also would extend a number of existing housing programs the administration wants to end.

today

Winds delay Nevada puclear test

PAHUTE MSS. Nev. (UPI) — Inderground delonation of a megaton-class nuclear bomb was postponed today for 24 hours because of high 36-mile-an-boun-desert-winds.

The explosion, code naried "Omermbert," was to be the third nuclear test in less than two months and the second in a week.

India court says Indira can stay

NEW DELHI (UPI) - The Supreme Court ruled today that Indira Gandhi can remain as prime her conviction for election law violations, but the mixed verdict

could bring new pressure on her to resign as India's leader.

The decision stripped Mrs. Gandhi of her right to vote in Parliament and her supporters were glum, shocked looks out-Parliament and her supporters wore glum, shocked side the court building when the ruling was announced.

Dot's an idea

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —
Entertainer Jose Feliciano, who is blind, suggests the U.S.
Mint turn out Braille money such as used in Holland.
The Dutch put ratsed dots on the corners of their bills.
Feliciano said the denomination can be felt and more easily identified, and "Ill would also help the sightled".



Brandt's nemesis on trial for treason

BONN (Chicago Daily News) — The "spy in the chancellery" who led to Willy Brandi's resignation as chancellor of Germany H months ago went on trial today in Disessedior. Guenter Guillaume, 46, is charged with treason and divulging official secrets to East Germany. His wife, Christel, 47, allegedly his courier, also is accused of treason. Guillaume faces possible life imprisonment, depending partly on what official secrets were betrayed.

IRS, agencies working on probes

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WASHINGTON (UP) — The linternal Revenue Service has
established a tight working itaison with two regulatory agencies
to broaden the investigation of corporations implicated in itiegal
campaign contributions and unsubstantiated payments to
foreign officials.

The IRS has conducted continuous audits of the nation's
leading corporations for years, but the recent disclosure
generated by the Securities and Exchange Commission and the
CIVII Aeronautics Board has resulted in new emphasis on
payments for political purposes.

Seoul tightens security against Reds

SEOUL (UPI) — The South-Korean government tightened security and placed all its military and civilian employes on a higher state of alert today on the eve of the 25th anniversary of the outbreak of the Korean War on June 25, 1950.

A government spokesman said the special "grade two" security went into effect for 600,000 civilian government of



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Church long shot; 'Greek' likes Ford

By BILL LAZARUS
Times News writer
LAS VEGAS, Nev.— Hubert Humphrey stands libe besic bance of beating Gerafi Ford in east year's presidential race, according to Jimmy "the Greek" Syuder.
But even with Humphrey, the famous odds-maker told the Times News this horning, the odds are on President Ford keeping his past. Syyder put the odds at 7 to 5 on Ford in a presidential race. That the ment if you put up 15 on Humphrey's winning the race, Jimmy would bet 7th the would lose.
Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Washington, is next in Iline with 8 to 5 odds and Ford. Idaho's Sen. Frank Church is also on Snyder's presidential odds board, but has chances of success are figured at a comprarative longshot of

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Muskie, D-Malne: Sargent Snriver anu-numerous other candidates who could con-ceivably gain the Democratic normination for the presidency.

"Ambody who gets the nomination fan't going fo be any worse than't 20,08 Nyder said.

Anybody, that is, except George Wallace. According to Snyder, odds would be 11 to 50. Ford if Wallace takes the nomination, or slightly worse than 210,10.

worse than 2 to 1.

Despite his willingness

as they get their feet wel."

Snyder also sald that "until someone is nominated" by the Democrats, the odds will be on Ford to win. He sald most people now believe Ford is doing a good job and "tries hard."

Senate probers question Chicago gangland figure

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Am Roseill, a reputed member of the Chicago underworld since the days of Al Capone. was ushered into a Senate committee room today under tight securily to tell what he knows about a reported ClA plot to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.
Roseill has been offered special protection following the gangland style murder of an associate, Sam Giancana, last week in Chicago. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, committee chairman, asho.

nmittee chairman, said nday Roselli did not accep

Gas, power, wire

rate hikes asked

BOISE (UPI) — Washington Water Power, Intermountain Gas Co. and Western Union Telegraph Co. (Iled applications Monday with the Idaho-Public Utilities Commission asking for

Monday with the Idaho-Publie Utilities Commission asking for rate hikes.

Intermountain Gas is asking for a 17 per cent rate-increase to pass; along price increases on Canadian natural gas. The Canadian downwarment is increasing the cost of natural gas awg. Ito \$1.40 from \$1 per thousand cubic feet.

Washington Water Power in its application asked to double its financial participation in a joint-venture natural gas exploration project with Northwest Exploration and to raise gas rates to by 14 cents per therm to raise \$175,000 to cover the costs.

Western Union asked to increase rates at for most of its services; inside Idaho. The application asks to increase rates of a basic 18 word telegram to \$4.75, from \$3.75 and a 100 word overnight telegram to \$3.5 hom \$4. Telegraphic money overs also would increase \$1.

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heavily guarded room being used by the special Senate committee looking into the Central Intelligence Agency. A committee spokesman said that security regulations for Roselii precluded the taking of pholographs.

Church summoned Rosell to teatify on what part he and Giancana may have played in the alleged 1961 plot against Castro, his younger brother. Raul, and Che Guevara, another Cuban leader. Roselli and Giancana are reported to have been installed—in a Miami Beach hotel in the carly 1976 to oversee and

early 1960s to_oversee and execute a plot to poison the

Senate panel had been forced to put off testimony by former Secretary of State Dean Rusk,

ocuments.
The documents, Church The documents, 'Church sald, were secret minutes of the National Security Council. Church Indicated the documents relate relate to the overthrow and assassination of South Victnamese President South Victnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem on Nov. 1, 1963 In other developments:

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-House Speaker Carl Albert
said he hoped to settle this
week - dispute over the
chairmanship of the House
Select Committee on Intelligence, which has styn.led
the House's investigation of
the CIA.

the CIA.—Sen. Charles Percy, R-III.,
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Bolts fell cattle

By DIANE ALTERS

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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Andrews found six cow's dead pixel's it is the light ining which tilled them had struck about four hours settler.

She said the lighting didn't burn the irree, but the neithnals were all lying doed under it, one with her foot spread out as if she were pushed to the ground. The six cower deals represented at 100 does, Mrs. Andrews and Add.

Another cow was downed by lightning on the Clayton Pope farm south of Wendell Monday afternoon.

Pope said he was riding a horse on his property when he saw lightning strike about 100 yards from him. He didn't know a cow had been killed until the boy he sent to milk the cows found her about an hour later.

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Safety report secrecy OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today upheld the right of the Federal Aviation Administration and the nation's major airlines to withhold from the public

major airlines to withhold from use pussi-their reports on airline safety. The justices, in a 72 decision, said the Freedom of Information Act has an exemp-tion which allows the FAA, under laws establishing the agency, to withhold such reports when asked to do so by a party in-

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reports when asked to do so by a party involved.
The decision reversed a ruling by the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia in a sull by the Center for Responsive Law. a Ralph Nader-type organization.
The appeals court said the secrecy provision in the 1958 Federal Aviation Act

was overruled by the Freedom of In-formation Act. But the appeals court said the FAA might maintain secrecy under other portions of the act.

The Freedom of Information Act does not apply to matters "specifically exempted from disclosure by statute."

The appeals court said if the exemption was read too broadly, the purpose of the act

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger disagreed. He said the statute was ambiguous, but that whenever possible the Supreme Court should avoid repealing laws, including the secrecy portion of the 1958 act with the FAA secrecy provisions.



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Valley obituaries

services



Joseph Warren Adamson

TWIN FALLS — Services for Joseph W. damson, 87, Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 3:30 n.m. Wednesday, at White Mortuary Adamson, 87, Twin Falls, who died Sunday, w be-el-2;30-p.m. Wednesday at White Mortua Chapel Last rites will be in Sunset Memor Park.

BELLEVUE — Services for Dewey Head, 66, Bellevue, who died Saturday in Bolse, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Bellevue Community. Church. Last rites will be in the Bellevue Competery.

TWIN FALLS — Rosary for Paul L. Kreft, 82-year-old Twin Falls resident who died Sunday, will be recited at 8 p.m. today at Reynolds. Funeral Chaple with mass being celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Edward's Catholic

BELLEVUE — Services for Mrs. LaVon C.
Lewis, 67, Wilder, former Believue resident who dod Saturday, will be conducted at 1 p.m., Wednesday at the Baptist Community Church in Arco. Burial will be in the Believue Cemetery at 3:39 p.m. Wednesday, A memorial service is planned at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Golden Gate Baptist Church in Wilder. BELLEVUE - Services for Mrs. LaVon C

Diamantina Rodriguez

"HEYBÜRN — Diamantina Rodriguez, 45, Heyburn, died suddenly Sunday afternoon. Born April 30, 1930, in Del Rio, Tex. she married Enillo Rodriguez Sr. in 1951 at El

Campo, Tex.

She is survived by her husband and six sons, Matilde, Mario, Robert, David, Enillo, Jr. and Mattlee, Mario, Robert, David, Emilio, Jr. and Raph Rodriguez, all Heyburn; eight daughters, Julia, Sylvlä, Angie, Alma and Connie Rodriguez, all Heyburn; Nrs. Hilda Martinez and Mrs. Anita Martinez, both Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Blanca Valdez, Burley; her father, Mattlide Ybarra, Texas; three brothers, Julian, Vparra, Burley; Joe Ybarra, Michigan, and Gullo, Ybarra, Toxas; eleven sisters in Taxak' and eig organical designs and eigen and control of the control of the sand eigen and control of the control of the

Gullo Vharra, Toxas; elevan stuters in inva-and six grandchildren. Rosary will be recited Thursday at 8 p.m. in the McCulloch Funeral Chapel, Funeral ser-vices will be Friday at 10 am. at the Little Flower Catholic Church with Father Mauricio Medina officiating, Interment will be in the

Medina officiating street and a fine funeral home of the funeral home.

Sarah Evans Harrison

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BURLEY — Mrs. Sarah Evans Harrison, 78,
Burtey, died at-the-home of her daughter in.
Alpine, Wyo., Sunday following a sudder-liness.
Born Oct. 25, 1989, at Grand Island, Neb., she
attended school in Nebraska and Mountain
Grive, Mo. She taught school in Memphis, Mo.,
and in 1917 she moved to Idaho and attended the
Albion State Normal-School and later. taught.
school in the Rockland area.
She married Benjamin O. (Art) Harrison in
Rupert. on. Sept. 5., 1918. Following their
marriage they lived in American Falls and in
1937 they moved to Burley.
Mrs. Harrison and her husband managed the

Mrs. Harrison and her husband managed the Palace Hotel in Burley for many years and she continued to manage it after his death in 1954. She retired in 1970.

FORMER U.S. treasurer Iv taker Priest, 69, died in Sant Ionica, Calif., of cancer lat

monica, Calif., of cancer late Monday, She served from 1933 to 1980 in the national post and later was California state treasurer. A Utah native, she will be buried in Wasatch, Utah. (UPI)

TF High

may gain

TWIN FALLS - A new auditorium may be in the works for Twin Falls High School.

A recent evaluation report of the high school by the Nor-thwest Regional Accreditation

The cost factor for building the auditorium could be less at the new school, Staudaher

the new school, Staudaher sald.

He said he could not predict when a new building program might be broached. The school district is currently obtaining cost estimates of needed safety and fire code improvements at O'Leary.

Twin Falls fire officials recently inspected the schools and said O'Leary needed most improvement to meet fire codes.

Plans for the future will depend on studies presently going on, Staudaher said.

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facility

She retired in 1970.
She was a member of the Evergreen Chapter
No. 48, Order of the Eastern Star and had served
as worthy matron of the chapter. She was also a
member of the Business and Professional
Women's Association and the Ladies of the
Methodist Church.

church. s include the daughter, Mrs. Hal Survivors include the daughter, Mrs. Hail Margarelt Taylor, Alpine; three sisters, Mrs. Helen Bowler, American Falls; Mrs. Laura Noonan, Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. May Thompson, Bolse; three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, one sister and four brothers. Pruneral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapelty the Evergueen Chapter No. 46, OES—Interment will be in Pleasant View Cemetery, Friends may cell at the mortuary Wednesday afternoon and evening and prior to the services—Thursday.

Florence J. Smith

OAKLEY — Florence J. Smith, 75, Oakley, died Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a short liness.

Born June 77, 1899, at Oakley, she married Charles J. Smith Sr. June 8, 1922, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. He died Jan. 3, 1965.

Mrs. Smith belonged to the American Legion Auxiliary and the Daughters of the Utah Ploneers.

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She is survived by two sons, Charles J. Jr. and Marvin G. Smith, both Oakley; two daughters. Mrs. Kenneth (Shirley) Reid, Lakewood, Colo., and Mrs. Del (Jey) Catlin, McCall; we brothers, Orlo Garrard, Oakley, and Forrest Garrard, Denver, Colo.; four sisters, Edna Garrard, Leona Long and Myrtle Okelberry, all Oakley, and Forretta Fairchild, Fair Oakley, and Forretta Fairchild, Fair Doaks, Callf.; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.
Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Oakley LDS Stake house with Bishop John Adams officiating. Interment will be in the Oakley Cemetery.
Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home

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Quarantine set

AJOUSTON (UPI) The Apello Billroneuls—who will meet two Russians in space this summer begin a period of partial quarantine today.

Brig. Gen. Thomas P. Stafford, Donald K. Deke' Siayton and Vance D. Brand will be dead to the control of the contro

Deke" Slayton and Vance D. Brand will be eing only their wives and those with whom

seeing only their wives and under they must work in mission Iraining. They will not be able to see their children until completion of the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project in

Valley hospitals

Admitted
Katheryn Adamson, Kerry Peterson and
Hector Navarro, all Rupert; Willard Duff and
Linda Bair, both Heyburn; Dale Leslie, Paul,
and DeAnn Larson, Burley.
Dismissed
Seymour Osterhout, Burley.

St. Benedicts

Robert Rodd, Russell R. Howell Sr., and Mrs. Edward Phillips, all Jerome: Eugene Kisser, Wendell, and Valerie Hazier, Shoshida Mrs. Robert Rodd and Mrs. Raymond Ogden, both Jerome, and Mrs. Ray Bowers, Wendell.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Wiolet Barney, Phyllis Thurston, Daisy Jones, Mrs. Jimi Bronson, Mrs. Joseph Loper, Luiu Leeand Mrs. Mike Bingham, all Burley, and Mrs. Helmut Scheffner, Mrs. Joe Collins and Effic Auten, all Rupert

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Dismissed

Mrs. Ray Robinson, Burley; Mrs. Reed Bair
and Larry Hare, both Heyburn: Felix Delgado,
Paul; Estelle Hutchison, Maita, and James
Wilson, Lyman, Wyo.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mitchell, Murtaugh; sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Martinez, Declo, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lopez, Burley.

Gooding County

Mrs. Harry Modrell and Max Hill, both Gooding, and Mrs. Raynard Wright, Wendell. Dismiked Charles Newberry, Wendell, and Mrs. Tom Berglund and son, Bliss.

Magic Valley Memorial

Magle Valley Archives Manuface Mrs. Galen Parr. Burley: Mrs. Eugene Kenner, Shayne Hayes and Owen Kinney, all Jerome: Kenneth Grimsman, Heyburn; Brande Hutchison II, Malta; Dwight Maughan, Rüpert; Mrs. Jerald Karel, Lyfe Winans and Raymond Ohenschlen, all Buhl; Willard Ruby and Price Holloway, both Filer: Harry Williams, Grants Pass.— Ore; Jess. Wall, Stanley: Lincoln Okolberry, Oakley, and Derrell Savage, Haserman

Hagerman.
Mrs. Duane Owen, Mrs. Richard Hausing,
Ethan Brown, Mrs. Theodore Carrico, Kreigh
Magaw, Patricia Meyers, Ron Taylor, Tracy
Engelhart, Alan Horner and Ray L. Burns, all

Dobse, Mrs. David Tewalt and George Paul, all Twin Falls. -Mrs. Darrell Henson and son. Buhl; Mrs. Thomas Roy and son, Kimberiy; Paul Walters, Hansen; Anne Chrisman, Burley; Mrs. Ronald Summers and daughter, Heyburn; Ciliford Miller; Paul; Grant Hacking, Rupert, and Lyle Durfee, Malta.

BOISE (UPI) - The Idaho Supreme Court today in-creased the fine for a Pocatello

win Falls.

Dismissed

Bertha Brown, Dr. Fen Covington, Mrs. Gary
Johse. Mrs. David Tewait and George Paul, all

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Galen Parr, Burley.

Supreme Court today increased the fine for a Pocatello attorney charged with professional misconduct but decreased the time of his suspension from law practice. The Committee on Discipline of the Idaho State Bar Association had recommended that Mark B. Clark be fined 5500 and suspended from practice for six months. In reviewing the case, the high court agreed that Clark had engaged in conduct violating eitheal standards. However, the court found that some of the conduct was "unintentional." The court increased the fine to \$1,000 and reduced the suspension to 60 days.

In another opinion, the court affirmed a second district court ruling that, Norman D. Dean was covered by a group medical insurance policy by Nationwide Life Insurance.

Nationwide had refused to pay a claim for heart surgery, contending that Dean had made misrance application by not mentioning chest pains and tests doctors had made.

Denver run start set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cumberland, Md., Cincinnati, Amirak's new Washington Denver passenger train is colo, and a number of other scheduled to begin operations cities. scheduled to begin operations next May I, says House Commerce Committee chairman Hariey Staggers, D. W.Va...

W.Va...
The train, which stops at several towns in Staggers' sprawling West Virginia district, also will serve

The new Washington Denver route was chosen by former Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar under Claude S. Brinegar under legislation that requires one new Amtrak experimental route to be operated each year.



Kissinger says Cambodia death toll high, Indo war continues

ATLANTA (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today be has received reports of a very high death toll among Cambodian citizens since that Southeast Asian nation reliunder Communistrentrol.

Kissinger told a news conference there also have been reports of lighting between the South Vietnamese and the Cambodians since the Communist takeover of both nations two months ago. He said such clashes were reported along the border between the two countries and on offshore islands, including the one near which the American freighter Mayaguez was captured by the Cambodians a month aso.

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"We do know that there has been a rather terrible toll of civilians that has been finited upon the Cambodian people" as a result of the Communist-ordered evacuation of the country's towns, Kissinger said. "The death toll according to reports that we have is very great."

Kissinger's news conference followed a speech Monday night in which he strongly warned Israel and Egypt they must both make concessions for a Middle East peace and announced in apparent reference to Turkey that "no ally carn pressure us by; threat of termination" of joint agreements.

Asked at the news conference about his allies statement.

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Asked at the news conference about his allies statement,

Kissinger replied: "It was intended as a general warning to our

allies. It was not directed at any one ally. Alliances have to be

two-way streets."

Kissinger also told the new conference:

two-way streets."
Klasinger also told the new conference:
—He had "no hard evidence" to support reports of fighting inside Cambodia between Communist and right-wing forces.
—Congress will have to approve any American guarantee to Israel that yould form part of a final Middle East peace settlement.

tlement.

The administration has "not made any precise decision" as
yet on whether the United States will attempt another round of

Middle East shuttle peace diplomacy or support a call for a

Gas, power, wire rate hikes asked

Association suggested several
-times the school could use an
auditorium.
School Supt. George
Staudaher said the next
building program in the school
district would include the
replacement of Vera CoO'Leary Junior High School
and possibly Bickel
Elementary School.
The auditorium at O'Leary
is presently the only one
available for high school and
unior high productions aside
from the auditorium at the
College of Southern Idaho.
Staudaher said the
auditorium could be included
in the building of the new
junior high school or added to
the existing high school
building. A site for the new
junior high has obreaty been
jurichissed at the Estrabeth
Boulevard and Eastland
Delve.
The cost factor for building

In its application, Western Union said it test \$1,000 on its in-trastate operations in fiscal 1973-74 and the proposed rate in-crease would cut that less 10 300 per year.

The company noted that interstate rates were increased last year, that the Idaho request and similar applications in other states would bring the interstate rate structure in lien with that

increase.

Washington Water Power was first authorized to enter into the joint venture for Rocky Mountain exploration with four other firms in November 1973. Two of the participants dropped out in March 1974. The venture is seeking supplies of natural gas in the

Racky Mountain area.

The Intermountain Gas application proposed a rate boost of 11. per cent for residential users. That would add \$3.33 to a \$30 residential gas bill. The rate increase for commercial users is proposed at 14 per cent and the boost for industrial users would

proposed at 14 per cent and use second be 21.3 per cent.
The overall 17 per cent increase would cover anticipated price-hikes of \$11,039,000 annually.
Intermountain Gas indicated that If its application were applied to the second price on company earnings.

Intermountain Gas innicated that it is application were ap-proved it would have no effect on company carnings. Increases requested do not reflect increases requested by Intermountain Gas in May. That request, which is pedding before the commission, asks for an additional \$1,757,000 in revenues to cover an agreement to purchase Canadian gas from Westeoast Transission Co. I make up for curtailment of other supplies. That request is scheduled for hearing next month.

Spray fumes fatal

DETROIT, Mich. (UPI)—One American teenager dies every four or flve days from sniffing anti-perspirants. frying pan coaters and paint thinners, according to a Detroit medical examiner.

Dr. Millard Bass, assistant Wayne County medical examiner warned Monday that teenage deaths caused by sniffing across) propellants have increased dramatically in recent month. in recent months

in recent months.
"Three years ago we were seeing one (such death) every four months," Bass said.
Now, he said, one youth is dying "every four or five days" from sniffing substances.

Bass said the soaring death rate comes after what looked like a long lull in such fatalities, most stemming from the airplane glue sniffing rage of the late 1960s.

rage of the late 1960s.

He said the majority of the were white, mid-

ages of 12 and 16.

They sniff things, he said, for a "quick high where they see lights and hear sounds."

They die from cardiac arrest, Bass said, which usually cannot be reversed, "I know of no case in the United States where the kid survived," he said.

Bass noted two recent deaths typical of the overall pattern.

Eric Hunter, a 14-year-old Plymouth, Mich., youth died two months ago after sniffing an anti-perspirant spray.

two months ago after sinting an anti-perspirant spray. Freon was found in his blood. David Taylor, 13, of Detroit died earlier this month after sniffing an aerosol foot powder. He also had freon in





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Geneva peace conference.

Asked if he had come to Atlanta to help President Ford's 1976 election campaign in "George Wallace country," the Germanborn Kissinger laughed and replied, "No one will consider my

citizens. "Only with a strong public support on a bipartisan basis can we hope" to have a successful foreign policy; he said. He was then asked if his domestic traveling had anything to do with Ford's decision to seek a full term in 1976. "The President considers" foreign—policy—beyond—partisan—politics," he

Statement given note by Soviets

MOSGOW (UPI) — The official Tass news agency gave unusually prominent attention today to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's statement that the Soviet Union remains an ideological and political rival of the United

in the past, Soviet news media have tended to avoid or play down such statements by U.S. officials in what Western not observers saw as an effort not to larnish the domestic image of the Kremlin's detente

policy.
A Tass dispatch from Washington said:

A Tass dispatch from Washington said:
"U.S. Secretary of State Henry Rissinger, speaking in Atlanta, said that the United-States will continue a policy of easing tension with the Soviet Union which in his words remains an ideological and political rival of the U.S.A. Certain progress, he said, has been achieved along the road of the easing of tension."
Last month, Foreign.
Minister Andrel A. Gromyko accused: Kissinger of being two-faced in his views of detente and defense spending.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — Mountain Rock Grange will meet Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall for a patriotic program.

TWIN FALLS — Goodwill Club, will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Twin Falls City Park for a polluck plenic. Their call will be answered by giving the best roll call topic during 1974-1975.



Stroke fatal

PUBLISHER Eugene C.
Pulliam, 8s, died Monday in
Phoenix, Arix, of a stroke. A
native-of Kaneas, Pulliam stone time owned 23 newspapers
in eight states. At the time of
his death, he published six
newspapers in Arizona and
Indiana. (UPI)

Clash toll 7 guerrillas

CORDOBA, Argentina (UPI) — Army troops have killed seven lettist guerrillas in clashes in the mountains of northwest Argentina in the past two days, the army sald today.

The action was the bloodiest of the current campaign

The action was the noncines:
of the current campaign
against leftist guerrillas. The
death foil was the highest since
last August; when 18 guerrillas
of the People's Revolutionary
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Swimming classes

tinuing through Thursday.

He said the first two sessionshave been completed and demand was outstanding. Some swimmers had to be turned away, when classes filled, Blumenthal said, and Y officials hope these will come back for the coming sessions. Classes will cover all ages and abilities of swimming from becliners ages three to

from beginners ages three to five up to adults of beginner, intermediate or advance

ability.
Each class will include from
15 to 40 swimmers, depending

Is to 40 swimmers, depending on age and advancement. Because of the large number-of-classes. It will be possible to work everyone in at some time convenient to them.

Blumenthal said use of the pool since il Topened Barlier this year has been heavy. With Harmon Park and other pools open now, he said, some of the demand is beginning to drop off and swimmers will find smaller classes and less crowding.

Swim classes planned at 'Y'

ing instruction session inning June 30 at the Falls YM-YWCA

Game tag policy queried

JEROME (UPI) — A.
Jerome man is challenging the
legality of the state engaging
in a lottery for big game
controlled hunts on the
grounds it is as illegal for the
government as it is for
cliteens.—

Walt Phueson, Jerome, has Wall Phueson, Jerome, has complained to the regional office of the Idaho Fish and Game Department and to the Idaho Attorney General that the policy of awarding big game controlled hunt permits by lottery is tillegal.

? Phueson said if the applicant for a permit is successful, he is.

for a permit is successful, he is-politied by mail but the un-successful applicants are not potitied and the 31 permit fees

iotilied and the st permit fees are not returned.
Assistant Attorney General Rudy Barchas is handling the complaint. The attorney general's office said considerable research may be required before issuing a formal opinion.
Fish and Game Director Joe Greenley, asked about

Fish and Game Director Joc Greenley, asked about Phueson's complaint, said: "It was our opinion and the indication of the attorney general's office several years ago that and basically it is an application fee. It is used to offset the coast of operating the controlled hunt."
"We don't consider it to be a lottery, maybe the attorney general can clear this up. I hope so," he said.



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BURL — A contract for an improvement project on the Clear Lakes read north of Buhl is expected to be awarded this week.

Butnley Thompson, superintendent of the Buhl-lighway District, lote Buhl chamber members—Monday noon that the Lone Pine Construction—The Burl of the Buhl of the

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Probe set on child abuse cases

BOISE (UPI) — A special "blue ribbon" committee was named Monday by the head of the idaho Health and Welfare Department to investigate the Department to investigate the agency's handling of specific cases of child abuse.

Department Director James Bars taid Robert Hansberger a Boise business

Bax said Robert Hansberger, a Boise business executive, had agreed to head up the the committee to pursue a "hard hitting, no holds barred ex-position, together, with sound recomm e n d a t i o n s for

remedial action."

Bax informed Hansberger that the department "will implement your recommendations as full as our budget and state law will allow.

The director sald "because of the urgent-to-correct-the-apparent problem" and it was boged that the committee could deliver a preliminary report within 30 to 80 days.

"While the department is an important part of child

Double honors

BOISE (UP1) — The Idaho college Republicans received mible honors this week at the college Republican's national

onvention in Denver.

They were named the bestrganized GOP college group

in the nation and their newsletter was acclaimed tops of its type in the nation. They also wen unanimous support for their resolution calling for

protective services," Bax said,
"it's obvious the job will not
get done without the full
support of interests
represented by the members

support of Interests represented by the members of the task force"
He said-his department has 'mo higher priority than to prevent—and—remedy—child-abuse. Unfortunately, the result of a preliminary investigation we have just completed indicates the department is falling short of a quality program, not only the Greater Boise area, but, I suspect, elsewere in the state as well."

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The committee was asked to specifically investigate Region. IV, which is comprised of Adaptions: Valley and Bose counties. Bax said it was hoped the task force also could find ways to focus community attention on the widespread incidence and serious nature of child



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Paradise Lost

An exchange between Reps. Steven D. Symms, R. Idaho, and William Lehman, D. Fla., on March

R-Idaho, and William Lenman, D-Fla., on March 18, taken from the Congressional Record: Mr-SYMMS. I am happy to have the committee tied up with legislation like this, rather than tied with unionizing Government employees;

up with unionizing Government employees; but I was wondering, does the gentleman plan to have a Heaven Day, as well as an Earth Day?

Mr. LEHMAN. According to parliamentary procedure, we can only ask for an Earth day this year and we are only requesting it this year alone.

Mr. SYMMS. There is only an Earth Day, no heavenly aspirations?

Mr. LEHMAN. I did not understand that.

Mr. SYMMS. There will be no Heaven Day? We

are just going to have an Earth Day?

Mr. LEHMAN. We will all have our Heaven Day

soon enough.
Mr. SYMMS. I would not bet on it.
Mr. LEHMAN. The gentleman can speak for

Mr. SYMMS. I thank the gentleman for his

opinion

Los Angeles Times

About the Hockefeller Commission report on the CIA and

About the Hockefelter Commission report on the CLA and President Ford's reaction to it, several observations can be made:

One, the United States needs a strong intelligence gathering system. Ford was correct in stating that "the CLA and other units of the intelligence community are vital to the survival of this counter." this country

this country."

Two, as the report has shown, a secret agency poses dangers to democracy. Measures must be instituted to make certain that the CIA is operating within the law and under close supervision.

the CIA is operating within the law and under close supervision by Congress.

Three, this not only must be done, but it must be done in such a way to convince the American people, whose confidence in governent has been shakens collenin recent years.

Four, the restoration of public confidence requires ruli disclosure at the proper time of the facts developed by the Rockefeller Commission and by the investigations of the select committeed of Congress.

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But before the facts are fully in hand-ti would be premature to-release information relating to the allegations that essential to be committed to the allegations that essential to be committed to the allegation of the selection of the Rockefeller report at this time, effectively countered predictable charges of a coverup.

The entire report, he emphasized, and any other material available in the executive branch will be given to the Department of Justice and to House and Senate investigations.

It is now up to Congress and the Justice Department for push the Inquiries to a conclusion. After the investigations have been completed, and after the Information has been released, the American people can roach a Judgment.

As Ford has suggested, it is not a question of looking for scapegoats in the past or or "passing judgment in Ininsights for scapegoats in the past or or "passing judgment in Ininsights as decisions made in the last 15 or 20 years." It is a question of spast mistakes in the future.

Chicago Sun-Times

"The Rockefeller Commission's report on the CIA's misdeeds included recommendations that could prove valuable in preventing future violations of the intelligence agency's charter. But it lacked details of what it found out about charges of CIA involvement in plots to assistante foreign leaders, a hot political issue that Ford neatly tossed into Congress' lap.
"We believe that the story of such plots. If they did take place, should be told quickly. We agree with Sen. Frank Church, D-Ida., whose Senate select committee is investigating the CIA, that there is a way of revealing the evidence minus certain details that could endanger the fives of U.S. agents or damage the usefulness of the CIA.

details that could endanger the lives of U.S. agents of admage the usefulness of the CIA.

"The Church committee made a meaningful distinction between the CIA's legitimate defensive covert operations, designed to thwart foreign threats to U.S. security, and its offensive covert actions, aimed at destablizing unfriendly foreign regimes, as in Chile. The latter type has no place in the American system of government."

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Callaway choice master stroke for Ford bid

WASHINGTON — Gerald Ford's selection of Army Secretary Howard II. (Bo) Callaway as his presidential campaign manager may prove a master stroke in Ford's pre-convention strategy: tence in former California Gov.

strategy: fence in former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and his conservative stalwarts, sodishity that Reagan will abandon any hope of winning the nomination himself.

But beyond that, selection of the exuberant, rich and extrovertish Georgia conservative, who had been under active but secret consideration at least since May 27, reveals important details about Ford's developing political style and its healthy contrast to Richard M. Nixon's. For example, the President himself has had a

president of the Tobacco Institute who will be a part-time campaign aide; Ohio national committeeman Ray C. Bliss and many more. He is looking to lot firends from his days in the House, including Assistant Secretary of Defense Robert Elisworth, a former Congressman from Kansas, for major jobs in his campaign organization and -be-leaning toward Richard Cheney as, White. House Italians for the campaign.

As for aide to White House Saft Thiet Donald-Rumsfeld, Cheney's designation as presidential go-between with campaign chief Callating by the committee of the comm

Customs primary defense

WASHINGTON — There was nothing but bad news at hearings by the Senate's Permanent Subcommittee on investigations on the nation's drug problem.

Read on and weep:

Dr. Robert L. DuPont, the White House's expert on dope, testified that a number of cittles that had shown a decline in heroin use in 1972-73 now report Increases. Dr. Edward Senay director of lilinois' Drug Abuse Program, said heroin-deaths—were at an attainm high in Changes E. Serva, and Dr. Thomas E. Brand.

director of Illinois' Drug Abuse Program, said heroin-dealths—were—at—an "all-tilme, high_in., Chicago, Senay and Dr. Thomas. B. Bryant, Chicago, Senay and Dr. Thomas. B. Bryant, president of the Drug Abuse Council, reported that heroin use was spreading from major urban centers to smaller cities and towns.

The response was predictable: Call the FBI. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash, the sub-committee chalrman, gave the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) the back of his hand for "a lack of professionalism," and said it should be replaced by the FBI. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., noted that the FBI s"the enforcement agency with the least is "the enforcement agency with the enforcement agency with the enforcement agency with the enfo "the enforcement agency with the least

saw it souds or explaced by the FDI. Sch. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., noted that the FBI is "the enforcement agency with the least corruption problem."

Well, all, rjight, But as Ribicoff remarked, "The FBI has never wanted and still doesn't want" the job of going into battle against doperatifickers. President Ford and Congress could overcome that reluctance, but I'm not sure the problem is that slimple.

Most dope comes from overseas — 90 per cent of the herola, opium and cocatine, and about 85 per cent of the marijuana and hashish. The hig job, therefore, is to stop the stuff from entering the United States, and that means that the country's first line of deferse is the US. Customs Service, which has the statutory duty of eathing smugglers.

Thus, the most rational contribution to the hearings was made by Philip R. Manuel, the subcommittee's chief investigator, who urged greater emphasis on halting this illeit track. Or creep makes any hig dough until the dope arrives safely in the US. Then a typical kilogram of heroin is cut up into 100,000 decks of two grains each, which are sold to addicts for 50 times the importer's cost.

Unfortunately, Customs was robbed of most of the clout when President Nixon first in 1972 established the Drug Abuse Law Enforcement office (DALE), and then in 1973 replaced DALE with the DEA. First DALE and then DEA DALE and then DEA DALE and then the office.

smuggling.
Until then, Customs had been making progress in that war. When Myles Ambrose, a Until then, Customs had been making progress in that war. When Myles Ambrose, a former. Elsenhower. Lawman, Look, Oyc. as, a former. Elsenhower. Lawman, Look, Oyc. as, then called) had the same number of employes it had in the Coolidge administration, and operated on an annual budget of \$123 million. Within two years, Ambrose had won an increase in the budget to \$189 million and had boosted his facre from 20016 more than 14,000.

It paid off. During calendar year 1971, the bureau selzed j. 308.55 pounds of heroin, more than had been confiscated in the preceding for years. In calendar year 1972, dangerous drug selzures rose a whopping 69 per cent. And, as noted above, heroin use declined during that period.



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The conclusion is obvious: While Customs had the men and the resources: a dent was made in the dope problem. After Nixon had finished tinkering with the system, dope traffic increased. Now Senators Jackson and Ribicould do some more tinkering by forcing the whole job on the FBI.

But the DALE and DEA failures suggest that a centralized enforcement program is not in itself a cure. However efficient and ruthless and honest the FBI might be in cracking down on traffickers within the country, its efforts would be virtually futile unless a new effort simultaneously were made to keep the dope from being smuggled into the country.

In short, a realistic look should be taken at Customs' vital role in the dope war. More than 25 million traviers and their baggage and more than 2.5 million cargo shipments must be cleared by the Customs Service every vear A

250 million travelers and their baggage and more than 25 million cargo shipments must be cleared by the Customs Service every year. At the same time, Customs guards must patrol 7,500 miles of land borders and 50,000 miles of casalline. Neither the FBI nor any other police agency can do that Job and at the same time track down the dope pushers at home. The dream of one supreme narcotics agency is just that. The real action is at the thousands of ports of entry where the smugglers operate.

revealed to Callaway himself only on June 13, that Republican leaders in Congress and the party's high command around the country, including Georgia state chairman Mark Mattingly, did not learn of it until the formal White House announcement last Wednesday. House announcement last Wednesday.
Callaway's name was first_quietly surfaced
for _White _ House consideration by wily
presidential intimate Melvin R. Laird, now the
highlypaid "senior counselor" on -Reader's.
Digest magazine. Laird and Dean Burch,
chairman of the Ford campaign advisory
committee, had culled the names of scores of
prominent - Republicans - before - settling - on
Collaway

prominent—Republicans—bofore—settling - on-Callaway,
With Laird, Ford's first choice for 1976
compaign manager, out of the running because—
of his Reader's Digest Job. Callaway's assets
took on formidable proportions, with one obvious liability: his 1966 campaign for governor
tlost by an cyclash which one While flouse aide
privately described as "racist."
But in the Republican Southern heartland of
Ronald Reagan, that criticism is no liability,
Indeed, Mattlingly told us that Callaway's
selection would unquistlonably help Ford in
Georgia It a primary challenge from Reagan
developed.

developed.

More important, Mississippi state chairman
Clarke Reed, the most active and vociferous
critic of Ford as insufficiently conservative. Clarke Reed, the most active and vociferous critic of Ford as insufficiently conservative, says the President "couldn't have done any better than Callaway for campeign chairman. The "ractive" charge against Callaway's 1966 gubernlatorial campaign, moreover, is viewed in

Men liberated

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SPRINGFIELD, III. — The state legislature
has liberated Illinois men from the requirement
inta they help clean and repair streets in their
home towns for Iwo days every year.

Under the old law nearly every man had to help out with street duty or pay 75 cents for each day they wanted to get out of it.

The only men that were exempted were "paupers, idiois and lunatics."

Actually, the ancient statute gave cities the authority to require their male citizens do such teaks—but—the—lilinois, Municipal League said some cities and villages have such ordinances on their books.

The old bill was turned up by Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, a Democrat, who was searching the books for laws discriminating against sex. The State Senate voted for repeal without objections, and sent the bill to Gov. Dan Walker.

the White House as substantially outflanked by Callaway's success in building an all-volunteer Army with the highest black percentage — 22 percent—stance World War II. The underlying Ford strategy in trying to convince Reagan and his conservative partisans that a race against the President would be futtle has the South as its focal point, Callaway, as Southern organizer for Barry Goldwater in the 1964, priceonvention, period and Southern regional director for Nixon in 1966, has outstanding credentials among Southern Republican conservatives.

standing credentials among Southern Republican conservatives. Thus, his selection as, campaign manager gives Ford another lever in the South to go along with his nomination of Dr. F. David Mathews. president of the University of Alabama, to be secretary of health, education and welfare. Although some anti-Ford conservatives describe this as "lossing the South a couple of bones." the bone-tossing is having an indisputable impact. That was clear last Saturday in Columbus, Ga., when Ford spent a highly fruitful hour behind closed doors with Georgian Republicant leaders.

The President told the Georgians that "my philosophy is like yours," and the evidence he

The President told the Georgians that "my philosophy is like yours," and the evidence he produced — his successful victoes of-anti-recession spending bills — drove his point home. The danger in this pre-convention strategy is obvious: that the President will succeed in fencing in Reagan, thus winning the nomination hattle hands down — but risking the election war when conservative Republicans will comprise a when conservative Republicans will comprise a when conservative rep.... minor slice of the total vote.



Visiting home of CIA employe shakes nerves

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WASHINGTON — Most Americans are willing
put up with all the shenanigans of the CIA in

WASHINGTON — Most Americans are willing put up with all the shenaingans of the CIA in the name of national security.

As a matter of fact the only item in the Rockefeller Commission's report that seemed to disturb anybody was the one where it was reveated that the CIA had been experingenting with LSD and giving it to unknowing victims. It makes one extremely nervous now to go to the house of someone who works for the agency. The day after the report came ou! I droped over to Blackwhistle's house to see it I could get any more information than had appeared in the commission's findings.—

Blackwhistle asked me if I would like a cup of coffee.

coffee.
"Yes," I sald, "thank you."

"Yes," issue.

He poured out the coffee into a mag un...
"One lump of sugar or two?"
"I'll take it back." I said nervousty...
"I'll sawfully strong," he said. "Let me put
tunn in for you."
""I'll sawfully strong," he said. "Let me put one lump in for you."

"No! No! I don't want any sugar!" I

"But you always take sugar in your coffee,

e sau.
"I'm trying to lose weight," I replied.
"How about a lump of saccharin?"
"Please, Blackwhistle, I don't want anything the coffee."

"All right. Would you like a vitamin C tablet?"



"You might catch a cold sitting next to the air nditioner."
"That's all right, Hike catching colds."
"Have a cookie," Blackwhistle said. "I just

"You just made crookies?".
"Of course, everybody at the agency learns to bake. It's part of our training," He showed me a book, "The doy of ICIA Cooking."

I was about to open it when he grabbed it from me and sald, "I'm sorry, Hi's classified."

I passed up the cookies.
I sat drinking my coffee and staring at him. Finally he said, "Have you ever thought about taking a tirj?"
"I take trips all the time," Hold him.
"No, I mean a real trip, with stars and rockets and rainbows and silver clouds."
"What are you taking about?"
"What are you taking about?"
"No thing, I was thinking how nice it would be taky a trip some place where no one had ever been before."

to take a rip some paces where the con-been before:
"I'd rather go to Disney World," I sald.
"How about some saltwater taffy? They had a sale on it at the CIA candy storetoday."
"I'm not hugry, Blackwhistle. As a matter of fact I came to speak to you about the Rockefeller report. It sald the CIA was involved in assassinations, break-ins, illegal reading of mall, domestic spying and political espionage."

"Nobody's perfect," he said defensively, "How about a bowl of canned peaches with syrup on them?"
"No way," I said. "Frankly, even your coffee tastes bitter."
"That's because you didn't put any sugar in it.

Here, let me help yo close to my bosom to protect

I held the coffee close to my bosom to protect it. "Illke my coffee bitter," I cried. He seemed nervous. Then he said, "Popcorti. Certainly you would like some popcorn with melted butter on it. I can make some in a jiffy. Once you taste it, you'll be out of this world." "I've got to go. Thanks again for all the hospitality."

hospitality."
"Don't go," he begged. "Have pot luck with 'Maybe some other time.'' I said goodby and

dashed home.
When I walked into the kitchen my wife said,
"I'm glad you're home. Would you go over to the
Blackwhistles and ask if we could borrow a cup

of sugar?"
I shouled at her, "Are you out of your blinkin"

'Dirty tricks' unit target of new laws **O Washington Star** **O-Washington Star** O-M-S-R-IN G T O-N Congressional critics of the CIA have picked the agency's clandestine department of international "dirty tricka" as the main target of the legislation, they hope will result from exposure of the organization's past activities. One source stamiliar with the thinking of some of the agency harshest detractors predicted the critics will try to demonstrate that CIA efforts to manipulate events abroad have often backfired on the U.S. interestes they were intended oscerve and evidence already collected suggests that some of the CIA's clandestine operations interested with the agency's interned function of gathering intelligence with the quagnizer of the CIA's clinicals to the quagnizer that lay shead were censored by top-level clandestine operations, he said. It such interfacemen with the intelligence protects can be

Israel deserves support

Editor, Times-News:
As a regular reader of your-paper I have noticed some letters to the editor by a group of women who title themselves as the M.A.I.M. or Mothers Against Involvement in the Middle

I can sympathize with them on their complant about the war in Victnam and the unnecessary losses that we suffered them. But I can't agree with them on the Middle East. And here is the reason why.

I am a Christian and believe very strongly that the people of Israel or the Jewish race are chosen and blessed people of God. And that his son Jesus was born to this race of people.

Area prettiest

Editor, Times-News:
June 13 some of our relatives from Payette
stopped by for a short visit.
They had been to Artzona and also toured a
part of New Mexico, Utah and Colorado.
They said our Ittle old Magle Valley was the
prettlest of them all. How about that?
MRS. NICK GERGEN
Hazelton

All the way through history we read of people who persecuted these people, and if you will notice that every one of them in the end received their just reward. All the way from Babylon of

notice that every one of them in the end received their just reward. All the way from Babylon of old to Nazi Germany.

Also in the pages of the Bible God sold to Abraham, "I will make you a great nation and will bess you, and make your name great; and I will bless them that bless you and curse them that curse you."

And all through the Bible we see where God speaks of his chosen people and the blessings that he promises them.

I think anyone who proteases to be a Christian should realize this. And we are supposed to be living in a so-called Christian nation. So I believe It is our morai-obligation to-back. The country of israel to be recent. And help them in their need and protect them from aggression from other powers.

Those are the reasons I think we should back Israel in its needs. I hope the members of M.A.I.M. will look at It this way and re-examine their stand to see if it is just a selfish stand and it is right according to the scriptures which our country is supposed to be buill on. Thank you.

WAYEE HOAG

Entire family feels loss

Editor, Times-News:
We would like to express a few thoughts to the folks who "found" a "stray" dog this past week.
We would appreciate their realizing that the female black labrador they "found" was not a "stray" dog at all. In fact, she is a beloved member of our family. Our children do not understand why their special doggle has not come home.

understand why their special obggie has not come home.

The pupples she is carrying have been long anticipated by our children. The pupples would be registered and we would gladly reward any person returning our mother dog with one of her papered pupples.

Those folks may think our dog is important to them because they bothered to "pick her up." but please know sine rally is more valuable us; she has been a part of our household for four years. Why do they, need her more than our children!

Our whole family is suffering from the pangs for a lost dog; wondering where she is, how she is being cared for, and why anyone would take her away from us. The person the she had been a seed to the she way the mount of the person of the she way from us. The person of the she way from the she way from

Please help us with her return.

MRS, ELMER DETWILER

Arid land water pumping case before high court legislation permits the federal government to protect water supplies underlying the land. The Cappaerts and Nevada said there was no implied right to federal control of the water

WASHINGTON (UPI)
The Supreme Court Monday agreed to rule in a Nevada case on whether the federal government can bar runchers. case on whether the federal government can bar ranchers and farmera-in-line-arid-Western states from using water tables for irrigation when such use dries up federal park land.

The appeal by Nevada and two ranch owners will be heard

next term.

The ranchowners, Francis and Marilyn Cappaert, began pumping water from the underground table in 1968 to Irrigate their 12,000-acre Nevada ranch.

Devil's Hole, in Death

BOISE (UPI) — The National Farmers Organization has advised its membership that it will make good on debis its members are owed by an Oregon packing plant that folded this spring. Donald Burkhard of Vale, Ore., an NFO member, in a slephone interview today said

ole, and the work of the callege with one of the callege with Coast Packing Co. and whose checks were not honored in-April and May were assured that they would get "100-cents on each dollar." Representatives from Montana, Utah, California, Washington, Idabo and Southeastern Oregon were in Boise today to discuss the local marketing situation for slaughter cattle since the closure of Oregon packing houses.

Dennis Freeberg, Ellen-

on packing debts

Valley, is a few miles from the Yanch and contains the only known supply of pupfish, an n supply of pupfish, an ngered species, in a ndangered

endangered species, in a limestone cave.

When the Cappaers began pumping, the water level lowered in the cave, and the Justice Department filed suit to prevent the pumping in order to protect the nearly extinct fish.

extinct fish.

The Cappaerts said withoutpumping, the profitable portion of their tand would
become too day for ranching.

The district court and the 9th
U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals
ordered the pumping stopped
on grounds federal land

sburg, Wash., NFO slaughter animal marketing supervisor for the Western States Region, was expected to discuss new programs with farmers and ranchers at the afternoon meeting.

NFO member had been shipping their cattle to the Portland Coast Pack. Since the Ontario Coast Pack closed in

NFO members were advised

NFO members were advised by mail that any member who had sold cattle under the auspicles of NFO to Coast Packing in Portland and who had not received payment, would, on presentation of proper documentation receive

proper documentation receive dollar-for-dollar payment from the NFO.

The Cappaert's and Nevada said that unless the Supreme Court overturned the lower courts, the ability of the arid Western states to control use of

their limited natural water supplies would be severely hindered. NFO pledges payoff

The arid land slates are Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North and South Dakota, Oregon and Utah, according to an 1877 Supreme Court decision.

supply in federal law, and that the United States must comply with state water provisions under express terms of federal

indicated the agency played a rôle in the coup that overthrew President Ngo Dinh Diem in South Vietnam, although Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., says Senate investigators have concluded there was no direct involvement in Diem's mur-der.

der.

-The CIA for years ran a "secret war" in Laos, using mountain tribeamen as troops. It is generally understood that the CIA played a part in the coup in Iran two decades ago that restored the Shah to his throne.

his throne.

Covert operations provide
the "glamour" of the spy
business, novelist Ian
Fleming's James Bond was
engaged in such activities as
were more than the service of the were most of the characters in Howard Hunt's numerous pot

Howard Hunt's numerous pot-boiler books.

By contrast, the collection of intelligence can be mundane work. It often relies heavily on such things as clipping overseas newsparters, in-terviewing travellers and business men and, of course, poring over photographs taken by earth satellites.

The objective of intelligence.

The objective of intelligence work is to keep U.S. authorities informed of military and policiteal events that might affect U.S. security and to predict future trends. Covert activities are intended to manipulate those events.

manipulate those events.

Clandestine operations certainly are not limited to the United States. The Soviet United States. The Soviet Union engages in similar activities. So do other coun-tries, friend and potential

enemy.

President Ford supports
continuation of covert

eyearme riouse probe If that even gets started, could improve chances for passage of such abili.

The CIA's euphemistically named directorate of 'plans' attempts to manipulate_overseas—evenis—by—such_menns—as—forgedr_cables; double agents and —evidence. collected by Senate in vestigators shows —assassination. Although the definition secret, some examples have become public;—According to a leaked version of secret testimony by CID Director William Colby, the CIA helped to undermine the government of President. Salvadore Allende of Chile. Allende was subsequently overthrown and either committed suicide or was murdered.—The Pentagon Papers States saying we should not undertake any covert ac-tivities, and knowing at the same time that friends, as well same time that friends, as wellas foes, are undertaking covert
activity, not only in the United
States but elsewhere," Ford
said earlier this year in an
interview with CBS television.
"That would be like tying a
President's hands behind his
book in the planning and

back in the planning and execution of foreign policy,"

hardline CIA critics — are beginning to ask if the clar-destine operations are worth what they cost in terms of money, international ill will and erosion of the nation's self-image of fair play. Former Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold, a member

of the Rockfeller Commission on the CIA, said in a footnote to

of the Rockfeller Commission on the CIA, said in a footnote to the commission report:
"Congress should, in 'my opinion, decide by law whether and to what extent the CIA should be an action organization, carrying out operations as distinguished from the gathering and evaluation of Intelligence. If action operations were timited, there would be a leasened need for secrecy and the adverse effects which the activities of the CIA sometimes have on the credibility of the United States would be modified.

Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the Senate Select Intelligence Commillice, said his committee plans to question seriously the need for continued covert activities.
"I know of no disposition on

the part of the committee to describe the part of the country to maintain an effective intelligence gathering program," Church said in an interview. "Covert activities, however, have nothing to do with collecting intelligence. They are operations of a quite difference nature."

Some CIA detractors, like Rep. Michael Harrington, D

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said.

If such interference with the intelligence process can be proven conclusively, he said, it might crode some of the support for continuing covert.

support for continuing covert-operations.
The source conceded that an attempt to outlaw CIA "dirty tricks" would probably fail if the legislation were put to a vote today. But he said results of the investigation being conducted by a Senate com-mittee, plus the outcome of a separate. House, probe if, that, even gets started, could im-prove chances for passage of such abili.

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MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Men need liberation as much us women, says Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme.

"A changed role for women requires a changed role for men," Palme told the United Nations' International Women's Year conference Monday.

"Men have assumed the responsibility for providing the barnly's support," Palme said. "They have had occupations which often entail great health risks and physical strain. They have had not hold the lime for confact with their children when the control of the providing the control of the providing the same provides the same providing the same p

us we also speak of the liberation of men (in Sweden)," he

aid. Palme told the conference's 1,000 delegates that women's

Palme told the conference's 1,000 'delegates that women's liberation in Sweden is "far from complete."

Ite sail adequate child care was essential for achieving the temancipation of women and liberation of men, and to allow hore room forthe needs of children.

Palme also, said industrialized nations must support "the "precipience if efforts of the Poor Countries themselves, and evelopment toward equality and justice in the world.

"This must not prevent us from working in our own countries for social progress and concentrated efforts to ensure men and. Roomen equal rights," he added.

In other developments:

—Margo St. James, head of Coyote, a San Francisco-based

JEFFEISON CITY, Mo. (UPI)—No note can prove capital punishment is a deterrent to crime, coulding to Gov. Christopher Bont. But the several page of the country to Missour because he believes it can notate the number of premeditated murders. The measure provides for "mandatory execution in the state's gas chamber for all premeditated dirist-degree murder convictions. In signing the bill Monday Bond said it was worthwhile even if it saved one life. "I believe that a death penalty for a deliberate and premeditated killing of a human being can serve as a deterrent," the governor said, "For that reason I will sign the bill that has been passed by the Missouri general assembly." When asked if he expected any executions to take place during the remainder of his current term, Bond said he wouldn't have signed the bill if he did not intend for the state to begin executions again.

essential, Swedish chief says

Changing roles make men's lib

perplexing problem of the rising crime rate, but—
lhere is overwhelming support for the
resituation of the death genalty for
premeditated murder, "Bond said.
"I've tried to consider all the pro and can
arguments and the arguments on both sides are
emotional and leave something to be desired. I
don't think anybody on either side can prove
that the death penalty is a deterrent to crime."
But supporters of the legislation were positive
Bond's signature on, the bill would change the
state 'scrime stalistics.
"You watch, after the bill is implemented, and
see how much the crime rate goes down,"

"You watch, after the bill is implemented, and see how much the crime rate goes down," Senate sponsor Ike Skelton sald. "Persons who would wilfully and premeditatedly take the life of another are now on notice that in killing the other-perons-thoy, in essence, execute them-reluen."

selves."

Skelton predicted it will be one or two years before the state's double-chair gas chamber is used again.

prostitutes arganization, was reported enroute to Mexico L'ity of demand the assembly adopt a resolution giving women the right. To engage in postitution. The United Nations has said it wants to wipe out prostitution are reported to the contract of the c

worldwide.

-Sen. Charles Percy (R-III.) told a news conference "reproductive freedom," or womens' control over their own bodies, was "a matter of very high priority."

But he said the U.S. delegation would not attempt to have the issue, or the question of abortion, added to the conference meeting and the conference

agenda:

—Mexican Attorney General Pedro Ojeda Pauliada sald those who criticized his election as chairman of the conference here to be created the delegates are women—"are ignorant of U.N. statutes about the objectives and characteristics of this conference. I think they must be living na sexist world."

—Mrs. Laura Allende, sister of Chile's late President Salvador Allende, demanded the Chilean delagation to the twoweck congress be outset.

She charged the delegation, headed by Silvia Pinto, was seeking to "deceive the United Nations about the true situation in that nation."

Open scythes legal

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Willful damage of ice is no longer a crime in Maine. Also, scyther now can be transported uncovered without fear of legal punthament.

Gov. James Longley removed two old laws from the books Mooday.

One was a law enacted in 1878 that made the "willful" damage of ice punthable by a \$500 fine or I mooda in juli. The ice was protected because Maine was one of the major suppliers of ice during the 18th century to the rest of the country and many parts of Europe.

The other law, which levied a \$2 fine for transporting an uncovered scythe, had been on the books since 1819.

The other law, which review a z into to the control of the had been on the books since 1821.

Scythes were used to cut hay in the early 19th century but now have been replaced on had farms by modern machinery.

Duplicate snoop files held

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Sen. John Tunney, D-Calit,
says duplicate computer files
of highly classified documents
on private citizen from a
variety of government
agencies may be stored at a
secret underground government facility in Virginia.

During a subcommittee
hearing Monday, Tunney said
he understood files ranging
from the Defense Department's secret CoinS computer system to the Internal
Revenue Service and the FBI
are stored at Mt. Weather, one
of the underground complexes—
in "the" mountains aroundwashington designed to house
key government officials in
case of impending attack.
Tunney's remarks came
white questioning a deputy
assistant secretary of defense.
"I don't know what information—is stored—at. Mt.
Weather," Cooke said. "It is
not our facility."

Cooke said he would check
whether there are duplicates

has been told the files were destroyed. Tunney expressed concern duplicate files at Mt. Weather duplicate files at Mt. Weather might be accessible by another computer terminal. Although each agency may keep originals of its computer files under tight security, he said, duplicates might not be as secure.

Secure.

Cooke said the Defense
Department has three major

the Army, Navy and Air Force, Cooke said, and relate

Force, Cooke sald, and relate to "persons who are now or were previously affiliated with the Department of Defense."

—Arpanet is a 'totally unclassified system that deals mostly with scientifie and technological data_and_contains no intelligence data.

—COINS, is designed on 'rexchange classified and highly sensitive foreign in-

of more than 100,000 files on telligence data among the individuals gathered by Ahe. Obefense Intelligence Agency. Army during the civil disor. National Security Agency and the National Photo Inhas-been-told-like-files-were—terpretation—Center) and

terpretation Center) and within the Department of Defense." Cooke said.



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IRS unworried over sex hangups

intelligence system had "major" defects and said it was suspended Jan. 23 after less than two years in operation.

"The report summarized an internal IRS investigation launched about the same time the system was abandoned right investigative reporters in Committee on Internal Revenue Taxallon. The bulky report, pon-derously written and at times contradictory, concentrated primarily on IRS-intelligence. WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mere recitations of sex angups are of no value to ax administration," the In-ernal Revenue Service has report made public

in that nation."

Mrs. Pinto was not available for comment.

primarily on HR -intelligence, gathering activities in the Jacksonville, Fla., area and its investigations of possible tax enteracts in the Marmi area under the code name "Operation Leprechaun." The report sald Operation Leprechaun was only one facet of the investigative system.

It said many of the targets were prominent citizens, in-cluding minamed politicians and judges, identified to the IRS by Justice Department officials who believed Minami-was a watering hole for rackeleers as well, as a spawning ground for local corruption.

spawning ground for local corruption.

The report said nearly onequarter of the data feel into the computer on the Miami-area targets dealt with their sex lives and drinking habits – information it defended as so mettimes useful in establishing income levels.

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In a 1990; Monday night, the IRS con-termed news accounts of how it once maintained computerized files of personal information about selected taxpayers, including agossip about sex and drinking habits. The IRS report conceded the the system was abandoned after investigative reporters in Miami published stories about IRS snooping activities. It was released by Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the Congressional Joint Food stamp cutoff proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly 70 members of Congress have introduced a bill aimed at cutting millions of people off the government's food stamp rolls, but informed sources indicated doubt the administration would back the proposal.

administration would back the proposal.

Conservative Sen. James Buckley, N.Y., said the plan would reduce the cost of the mushrooming prystam by 32 billion or more a year, while simultaneously allowing an immediate 29 per cent increase in benefits to "genuinely needy" people who remain on stamp rolls.

Administration officials had go immediate comment on the

no immediate comment on the bill introduced Monday by House and Senate members headed by Buckley and Rep.

Mozambique celebrates

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (UPI) — "Power to the people," guerrilla leader Samora Machel shouted as he

Samora-Machel shouted us bu-entered Lourence Marques on the eve of Mozambique's in-dependence.

"Machel! Machel! Machel! Machel!" yelled back a jubilant erowd of 100,000 awaiting the end of the cen-teries of Portugues rule in the East African territory.
Delegates from 60 nations gathered today to see the lowering of Portugal's flag at midnight and the raising of the Mack, red. green and vellow

midnight and the raising of the black, red, green and yellow clors of the new Peoples Republic of Mozambique.

Machel, president designate of the new mation, returned to Mozambique's capital Monday after 13 years in exile as head of the Freilmo guerrilia movement.

The 42-year-old leader drove , ane ne'year-old leader drove down the sunny, paim-lined streets from the Lourenco Marques Airport to the Palacio da Ponta overlooking the In-dian Ocean.

Robert Michel, R-III. But a congressional source said the administration's plan for stamp reform, which is due to reach Congress by June 30, was understood to be "not nearly as drastic" as the Buckley-Michel bill.

Buckley-Michel bill.
Buckley told a news conference the stamp program "is out of control," noling it cost \$40 million when the gan about a decade ago. Administration experts estimate the cost could

reach \$6.5 billion in the year

reach: \$6.5 billion in the year beginning July 1.

The bill would limit food strong mainty to people whose strong in the strong strong in the guidelines. Eligibility now is based on a net income figure calculated by using a complex list of deductions for items including taxes and some reduting taxes and some including taxes and some medical, housing and other costs.



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Andes mountains

all by cold wave ...

LIMA (UPI) — A cold wave sweeping the Andes mountains of Peru has frozen dozens of children and adults to death and frozen parts of Lake Titicaca, the two-mile-high lake on Bolivian border.

Bolivian border.

Official registers in the central sterra city of Huancayo report the deaths of at least 100 persons since June 1. Normally a sunny start-of-inster most in the Andea, June, this year had night-time temperatures of 10 and 50 degrees. Lake Tilicaca, a \$,000 square-mile body water which is 1,000 feet deep in places, has never frozen over completely. A pre-Colombian hora emperor allegadly made a divine promise to his people that the waters would never completely congest.

Bayh says schools

key to equality

WASHINGTON (UPI) - To

WASHINGTON (UPI) — To Sen. Birch Bayh, the issue of oxiding sex discrimination in oxidication goes far deeper harm classes or ceed varsily clams. "Bayh, an Indiana Democrat who has been at the forefront different forms, and the control of the work of the wor

to making wonter fully equal in society.

"Schools ... continue to be the primary vehicles in our fuciety for socialization and career motivation," he said appear motivation," he said appear in testimony to a floure education sub-committee.

committee. To the extent that the school system treats women as second class citizens, inferior to their male classmates, and fless worthy of expenditures of fless worth of the fless of the fless

Hearings on the proposed Hearings on the proposed HEW rules were to continue this afternoon with testimory From the National Organization for Women, the American Association of University Professors and Operations of Independent rolleges.

colleges.

The regulations would apply
to the full range of education,
including scheduling,
curricula, and scholarships as
well as sports.

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Bayh said that while sports are important, what is more important is ending the persistent pattern of discrimination from the time a

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sducation, on the average, than women, and the solution and well are to implement a law passed three years ago Monday to ban such bias at all gradlareds.

The rules go into effect next proposition unless disapproved by congress and are running into stiff opposition primarily from

Hailey, Camas Prairie, ower Wood River Valley: Showers and thun-iershowers developing again dershowers developing again late today and early tonlight and again late Wednesday. Strong gusty winds and possible hall with thundershowers. Low temperatures tonight near 5. Probability of measurable rainfall, 80 per cent or more through Wednesday.

Synopels:
Thunder was heard and lightning was seen from most everywhere in the Magic Valley late Mondayand early everywhere in the Magac valley lale Mondayand early Monday night, but rainfall was very spotty as is usual with thunderstorms. Some heavier amounts reported were .39 at Buhl., .31 at Jerome. 28 at Castleford and .10 in the north and of Twin Falls.

Soft hail covered the ground near Castleford. Some also fell in Buhl and lowered the

a few minutes, from 82 to 53, other Magic Valley localities

The large low pressure disturbance centered in western Cregon will continue to circulate surges of moisture over all of the intermountain region for the next two or three days, and we here in Magie Valley can expect frequent periods of showers, thurdershowers and gusty winds.

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Aerosol ban put aside, educational program set actions on either specific products or on aerosols in general. Officially it has decided only one of them, turning down a request that it ban "Pam," the vegetable pray-on shortening allegedly linked to scores of deaths among youngsters who sniffed it.

petitions decined. perint the end of this week. The Product Safety Letter

WASHINGTON (UPI)
After two years of study it appears the Consumer Product Safety Commission has decided to leave aerosol sprays pretty much alone.
There will be an educational campaign on the dangers of "sniffing," and probably new rules to make sure valves on the can. don't squirt in the wrong direction.

the can don't squirt in the wrong direction.

But there will be no across-the-board ban on acrossly, which some public interest groups had sought because of alleged dangers ranging from personal health

ranging from personal health to impact on the earth's protective ozone layer.

Those questions will be left to other government agencies, principally the Food and Drug Administration and the En-Administration and the En-vironmental Protection Agency, which so far haven't shown much interest in the

survival of mechanisms athletics.

They contend that sports get no federal funds and so should be exempt from the rules. The heart of their argument is their claim there is not enough money to go around to give females an equal share. shown much interest in the subject.

About three billion cans of acrosol-sprays are sold each year in the United States, although consumption is believed to have failen off after the health issues were raised.

The commission had before

The commission had before it at least five petitions for

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reported Monday, however, that the five commissioners had taken votes on the other issues last week and reached basic decisions on them. Those decisions, it said, involved an emphasis on getting industry to make valives that do not misspray, causing injuries. Other issues, including the question of exploding cans, zoner thalation of sprayed material and so on, will not be directly addressed, it said.

for food aid program ROME (UPI) — The U.N.-

Strong support shown

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The United States has called

ROME (UPI) — The U.N.
spoasored World Food Council
hopes to set up a \$1 billionayear fund by early peat year to
help. hungry natlong feed
themselves:
John Hannah, head of the
founcil, opened a five-day,
meeting on food aid Monday by
saying both the United States
and the oil-exporting nations
have shown "strong support"
for the fund.
Hannah, a former administrator of the U.S. Agency
for "International Development, said he expects
"agreement will be reached so
that the fund can come into
operation in early 1975."

Her bold detegates from 36
nations that the council hopes

Glomar Explorer

heads back to sea

Outfitting activities for an

"Outfitting activities for an extensive woyage are reported to be going on aboard the ship at Pier E, Berth 122," the official reportedly said.

The 618-foot ship has been at sea in recent months, reportedly conducting rehearsals off Catalina Island, 26 miles south of Los Angeles.

of Los Angeles.

The Glomar Explorer purportedly was built by billionaire Howard Hughes as a supersophisticated undersea

a supersophisticated undersea mining vessel meant to recover rich mineral deposits from the ocean floor. Word leaked to a number of

reporters several months ago the ship was a CIA project designed-to-recover-a-Soviet-submarine that sank 750 miles

in developing countries through a billion-dollar Fund for International Develop-

But the aides said the money, combined with other available aid, would still provide-only half of the 85 billion-a-year food assistance target the conference set for teen larget the consenses 1980.

Hannah also called on food-experting nations to step up pledged agricultural aid for 1975-76, but hungry nations must still import large amounts despite decreased funds from raw material exports.

The United States has called for contributions of at least \$1-billion-a-year for the fund-white Saudi Arabia has suggested providing \$1.25 billion, he said.

The United States told the World Food Conference in Rome last November that it could no longer carry most of the aid burden alone and challenged oil nations to join in the effort.

Council aides said the creation of a \$1 billion-a-year fund would provide a \$0 per fund would provide a \$0 per

broke.

About a third of the sub was recovered, including nucleartipped, torpedoes, and the body of a young Soviet nuclear weapons officer with his personal technical journal, the reports said.

funds from raw material ex-ports. "Considering the deteriorating financial con-dition of these countries, more food aid rather than less will be needed," he said. New You Know

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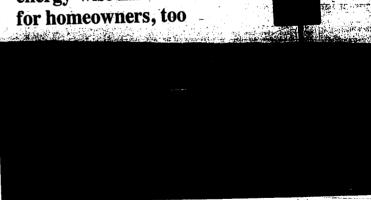


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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 20 and have been seeing a man who is in his early 40s. He is married and is very friendly with my parents. (They don't know what is going on.) This man's wife lives in L.A., and he lives in the desert for health reasons.

His wife comes out to visit him for a weekend every three months or so. Sometimes he goes to visit her. They don't months or so. Some



Happiness questioned

This man has given me the only happiness I've ever known. He is kind, warm and loving, and has been very good to me. My girl friend says he's too old for me and that should try to get interested in someone closer to my own age. I've tried and can't do it. Boys my age are too immature for me. All they want is sex. I want something more from a relationship, and I have it with this man. I'm soot hurting anyono.

'So what do you advise?

HAPPY

DEAR HAPPY: If you're "happy," why did you write?
You are hurting yourself by continuing in a relationship
that is going nowhere. Wives usually find out. And so do
parents. Furthermore, eventually you'll wan marriage, and
this man already has a wife.
It le is probably flattered to have a young girl interested in
him, and you're flattered because a man his age is interested
in you. If you don't want to be a loser, the advice from here
is—lose HIM.

DEAR ABBY: Now that all the excitement has died down over all the Johns who resented the fact-that-their-hame is used as a synonym for "sollet," may I have my say? in My parents christendem "Fanny." Now, how did my jame ever become a synonym for the part of one's anatomy that one refers to in polite society as a "backside"?

GRIPES MINE

DEAR GRIPES: There are several explanations, but the put that makes the most sense to me is this: During World War I, the members of the First Aid Nurses Yeomany; for F.A.N.Y.), a British women's ambulance unit, were known as "FANNYS." And they were reputed to have been prelivered. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: No! No! No! I protest your answer to "Wisconain Mother," whose third daughter was stillborn. She was asked, "How many children have you?" not "How many times have you been pregnant?"

"The response you suggest, "We have two little girls—our shird daughter was stillborn," can only make the questioner inconfortable and keep alive the feeling of sorrow and loss. "Cmon, Abby, "We have two darling daughters," said "with a big smile, is the healthiest, kindest and most positive answer for all involved."

nswer for all involved.

<u>Unless she wants sympathy, that mother should keep her</u>
edical history out of her conversation.

MOTHER OF THREE

Still, South went on to four spades and when this got around to East there was a double. South might have gotten out for down two but somehow or other he landed three in the soup to give the opponents a nice, unearned 800 points.

CARD JENJE

The bidding has been: 24

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding three hearts
your partier has bid three spades
over your three diamonds. What do
you do now?

DEAR MOTHER: You are right. I was wrong.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal epl, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby
Irrespective of system some
players will insist on playing
the hand come hell or high
water. They will not respect
partner's sign-off bids.
When you are playing with
someone of that type you have
only one defense against trouble. You must pass before you
get too high.
We can't really blame South
too much for his repeated spade
bids. He did have a seven-card
suit and they don't show up
every deal.
At the same time he might

the same time he might At the same time he might have seen signs of approaching trouble: and quit at two diamonds. Not that there is anything inspiring about a two-diamond contract, but North might even have made it.

Then, when North jumped to three notrump, South might have passed. The two diamond contract would probably be three down, but no one had coubled North.



Cynthia Welch, Leno exchange promises

BUHL - Cynthia Louise Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Welch, became the bride of Donald Kelth Leno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leno, Buhl, in a June 10

Leno, Buni, in a June to ceremony.

The double-ring ceremony at a p.m. in the Castleford United Methodist. Church by Rev. Glenn Waltman was performed before an altar flanked by lighted candelabra and baskets of red and white

peonies:
Mrs. Maurice Guerry Jr.
played the traditional wedding
music.

Given in marriage by her parents the bride wore a floor-

the bride were ordesmates.

The bride's gown, veil and train and the attendants' gowns were all fashioned by the bride's mother. The bridal party flowers were made by Mrs. Clifford Brown.

Mark Welch, nephew of the

bride, carried the rings on a red satin pillow and Shanna Whiteley was flower girl. Nick Welch, brother of the bride and Mark Guerry were taper

lighters.
Gary Welch was best man and Douglas and Kelvin Welch were ushers, all brothers of the bride.

Foliowing the ceremony a reception honoring the bridal couple was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table was covered with a white lace tablecloth and centered with a three-tiered with red roses and green leaves and topped with a bell and hearts on a tulle background.

and hearts on a tulle background.
The cake was baked by Mrs. Tom Edmons of Buhl. Candelabra holding white candles flanked the cake.
Mrs. Carl Peterson. Twin Falls, cut and severed the cake.
Mrs. Tony Aguirre poured coffee and Lou Ann Kinyon presided at the guest book. The beridal couple were ensisted by—Kelll—Christensen—in—opening—their gitts.

their gitts.

The bride graduated from the Castleford High School with the class of 1973. The bridegroom attended Bunischools and is employed by Pat Peterson at Castleford. The couple is at home at Rt. 4, Buhl.

A shower for the bride was given by Mrs. Douglas Welch and Mrs. Kelvin Welch.

Bridge winners

Monday. "This FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday affersoon at the Presbysterian Church. North-South winners were: Iirst. Mrs. H. C. Hall and Mrs. H. G. Muyon; second, Mrs. D. Muyon; Mrs. D. M. Ramona and Wisham and Mrs. B. E. Standler, Wisham and Mrs. B. E. Hand, Mrs. W. Williams; second. Mrs. R. R. Watson and Mrs. M. Cook, third, Mrs. W. Driscoll and Mrs. Earl Neiben.

Pass 2 w Pass 3 e
Pass 3 w Pass 2
You, South, hold:
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What do you do now?
A — Bid four bearts. You were
coing to game in any event.
TODAY'S OURSESSEED.

Neilsen.
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls
Unit of Duplicate Bridge met
Sunday evening at the YWC. for a
monthly lournament.
Overall wingners, were Mc. and
Mrs. Mas logg, lower and
Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs.
Unerry and Mrs. J. Stoden,
Livery and Mrs. J. Stoden,
Hird, Mrs. M. V. Cook and Mrs.
Harold Bulcher, Hith, and I. C. and
Richard Hunter, sixth.

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Other winners were Mrs. L. E. Hack and Mrs. A. P. Russell; Mrs. R. E. Standlee, and Mrs. A. J. Meeks, and Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Neils.

JEROME — The Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club met in the Durish hall of the Episcopal Church.

Winners were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tucker, first; Mrs. A. P. Russell and Mrs. George Ross, second; Mrs. L. F. Bruce and Mrs. Max Houge, third; Mrs. Barold Wycoff and Mrs. We E. Peay, fourth.



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"The Best and the Brightest," Halberstan, "Decoupage, Old and New, "Decoupage, Old and New," Sommer; "Pottery Making, A complete Guide," Dickenstin, "The Art of Crewel Embroidery," Davis; "Embroidery," Simpson; "Erica Wilsons Embroiders," Wilsons Embroiders Spray Wilsons Embroiders Spray

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Receives degree

ION Reed Hunt, son of

JON Reed Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunt, Wendell, graduate of Buhl High School and Brigham Young University, hos received his doctor of dental surgery degree from Northwestern University Dental School. He is a commissioned officer in the Public Health Service and will be stationed on Rosebud Indian Reservation, Rosebud, S. D., beginning July 1.

BARBS

by PHIL PASTORET

The office wolf keeps his spending money in a cookie jar.

Spending the night out is about all you can afford to spend nowadays.

books were added recently to the shelves of the Filer City Library, according to Mrs. F.

Rope title regained

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)

—A Milwaukee rabbi officially
regained the world rope
jumping title Sunday and
immediately issued a warning

regained the world rope jumping title Sunday and immediately issued a warning to all comers.

"There is no way I'm going to let anyone else get this record," Rabbi Barry Silberg said after jumping rope for five hours and completing 43,473 jumps.

"I-know-l-should-try-to-belmore humble_but_I'm robelmore humble_but_I'm robelmore humble_but_I'm robelmore humble_but_I'm calim from Kotzuni Suzuki of Japan, who said he set the rope jumping endurance record in Mby.

"But no one saw him do it and there, were no revolutions reported," Silberg 3, said.
"This destroys unequivocally and shatters totally the unconfirmed-challenge-by the Japanese, who reportedly skipped 4 hours 22 minutes and 50 seconds."
Silberg previously set the

Silberg previously set the world's record March 30 at 4 hours, 14 minutes and 35,000

rope revolutions.
"I think I really could have gone on for six hours, but this was my personal goal this year," he said.

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — The YWCA summer bridge will begin Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the YM-YWCA.

YM-YWCA.

Anyone interested may play and need not play every week to be eligible to win.

There is a \$1 playing fee and both men and women are in-vited to play. Prizes will be awarded at the end of the ten-week session. week session.

TWIN FALLS — Past Noble Grands Club of Primrose Rebekan Lodge will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Georgia Martin, 661 3rd Ave. E.

Encyclopedia of Flower Arranging George, The Candle Book, Plashing "The Basic Book of Sewing," Harlow, "Sew Simply, Sew Right," Leighine, "Complete Guide to Quilling," Heard, and "Creative Papier Mache,"

Emert.







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SALMON — Some \$350,000 of the \$720,000 proposed westside sewer system cost is being sought from the federal

sought from the federal government.

An application for the amount has gone to Alfred Ames, Boise, U. S. Department of Commerce.

Ames presented the request to the Office of Economic Development in Seattle Monday.

Development in Scattle Monday.
Harold Neyman, chairman of the Commercial and industrial Committee of the Lemin! County Overall Economic Development Program Committee, dratted the request.
The OEDP Committee has given—the sewage_railection

The OEDP Committee has given the sewage collection system its number one priority. The group is headed by Jack Cook, city councilman.

The request was accompanied by letters of sup-

Salmon seeks US funding

port from various local of-ficials and organizations. Sen-Frank Church also has been asked to work to obtain the federal funds.

Neyman pointed out that the city is faced with an Idaho Department of Health ban our further septic tanks which would prevent additional building in the area.

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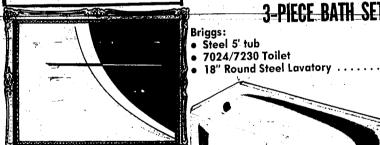
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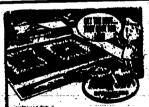
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today in brief

Gooding had bruises and abrasions but was not hospitalized and the accident near Eden is still under investigation, ac-

Golf equipment stolen

(so) I equipment stolenTWIN FALLS — Theit of golf clubs, a golf bag, gloves and shoes from a station wagon at the Holiday Inn parking lot was reported to Twin Falls city police Monday night.
Meldon Anderson, Idabo Falls, told police someone broke into his station wagon and took the equipment. He estimated value at

\$395...

At the same time, Holiday Inn golf course representatives said they lost nine golf flags and poles from their course.

Frank Hennis, \$50 Del Mar Drive, told police someone took a chest from the back of his pickup truck. He said the chest, 3 feet by 1½ feet, contained about \$700 in assorted tools.

Bicentennial meet set Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Bicentennial Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Chamber of

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, joined 53 other Congressmen Monday in the introduction of a bill to provide stricter control over the Federal Food Stamp

over the Federal Food Stamp program.

Terming the program "an Insidious assault on mid-dicelases_America," Symms said the new bill 'would tighten said the new bill 'would tighten the saving the displayed food stamps, and reduce administrative this saving the Laxapyse's ac estimated \$2.5 billion dollars annually.



Residential construction booms

BOISE (UPI) — Counter to the national trend, Idaho's residential enstruction market appears to be in boom times. For the first live months of this year, the value of residential construction in the state has increased 9.7 per cent from the same period a year ago — to \$67.5 million from \$60.9 million, according to Frist Security Bank.

College of Idaho dean named

CALDWELL, Idaho (1917) – President William C, Cassell has named Dr. Christia H. Eismann, a history professor, interim dean of the College of Idaho. Eismann will serve in the post until a permanent replacement is named for Duane M. Leach who resigned recently to accept the presidency of a Montana college.

ared in the Caldwell area and a graduate of the C of I. Eismann earned his master's degree at Yale and his doctorate at the University of Idaho. He joined the history department in

Accident claims Cascade tot

BOISE (UP) — Jeiniler Spickelmire, I, Cascade, has died in a Boise hospital from injuries received when her mother backed over her with a car Saturday.

Burton Walker, Valley County coroner, said Mrs. Jerold Spickelmire left her daugster in the yard near the family home. The child wandered not to the driveway after her mother already had started backing the car, he said.

3 die in Nevada accident

OWYHEE, Nev. (UPI) — Three persons, including a Nampa. Idaho resident, died Sunday when the car in which they were riding careened from the highway about one mile south of Owyhee.

The Nevada Highway Patrol identified one of the victims as José M. Casarez. 41, Nampa. Officers said Casarez was ejected from the car as it rolled six times down a 25-foot embankment. Identity of the other two persons killed in the accident was withheld until next of kin can be notified.

Idaho newsman dies

BOISE (UPI) — Thomas R. Adams, publisher of the Idaho World at Idaho City since 1949, has died in a Boise hospital after a long liness. He was 66. Survivors Include his widow. Florence, with whom he operated the newspaper, and a daughter.

TF workforce sees April gain_

TWIN FALLS - "Moderate gains" in employment in Twin-

Fails County meant that Turmore people Joined the worktorce in April compared to March, according to the local office of the Idaho Department of Employment.

Agriculture again provided most of the 170 jobs, according to "Twin Fails Manpower Review," a monthly upbilication of the local department of employment.

Employment in manufacturing continued to be "somewhat depressed," according to Jim Voegele, the local manpower analyst who prepares the review. He said 55 fewer people worked in manufacturing in April compared to March, and 280 fewer this April compared to April of ayear ago.

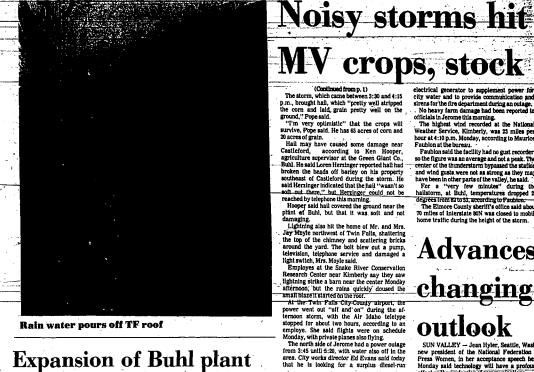
Extra workers were hired to install new equipment at one food processing plant last year, helping swell last year's figures, he said.

Generally poor market conditions that some of the "Generally poor market committees that me of the manufacturing plants have been experiencing." have slowed safes, forcing "several plants" to reduce the number of employes and closing down the production line of "at least one relatively small manufacturing plant," Vogged wrote.

Other parts of Twin Falls County's econoray have thrived,

About 600 employes overall have been added to the non-agriculture, non-manufacturing part of the economy, he said. Of seven major industrial groups in the non-manufacturing part of the economy, only public education showed fewer employes this year than last year in April.

Only one — construction — stayed the same.



Expansion of Buhl plant outlined at chamber meet

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

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BUHL. — Details of an estimated 33 million expansion and modernization project at the Green Glant Co. Buhl plant were outlined at the chamber of commerce meeting Monday.

Bob Kyles, factory supervisor, said the replacement of 33 double corinhuskers with 22 automatic huskers and other new equipment will eliminate about 60 jobs per shift in the plant operation.

will eliminate about 60 jobs per snitt in the piant operation. He said 25 new hand-led cutters are being added as well as new washers and cookers. One continuous cooker has a capacity of processing 60 cans per minute. Kyle said.

Installation of the new equipment has necessitated enlargement of the receiving slab at the plant 131s. A concrete shop and new stock room also are being built. He said the new equipment is scheduled to be ready by Aug. 1 and the firm should be able to operate this year with about 120 fewer people.

But the official emphasized the cut in jobs would

be for the contract labor, meaning persons who

be for the contract labor, meaning persons who came from southwestern states.

There should be no cut in the number of local persons employed, Kyles sald.

Acreage for this year's run has increased over last year's 14,000 acres, according to Joe' Febrenbacher, chamber, member and plant superintendent at the plant.

"This is a normal year," Febrenbacher sald, "the last flue years have been so far above normal, you don't know what a normal year is."

He said the corn will not be as tall this year because of the weather. Farmers are still putting in late plantings.

In response to a question as to price, Kyles said "for the consumer it will be a good year; for the producer, it will be terrible." A competitive prand. "Is, on the shelf for several cents less" than Green Giant, he sald.

Kyles also said there is considerable "timber shaking," in the upper celedons of the firm, headquartered in LeSueur, Minn., since the takeover of new leadership in the corporation.

Meet set to air Carey Act

TWIN FALLS — A meeting to discuss newly proposed provisions of the Carey Act will be held Wednesday at 7 pm. at the Holiday Inn.
Personnel from the Idaho Department of Water Resources and the Bureau of Land Management will be present to discuss the act and rules and regulations governing the reclamation of land.

B. Kellh Hieringson, water resources disorder.

R. Kelth Higginson, water resources director, said the purpose of the meeting was to answer questions concerning the processing of ap-plications and the act's requirements, legal and

Higginson said increasing interest in the act has necessitated updating rules and regulations.

The act hadn't been used in 40 years in Idaho until last year, Higginson said, when the legislature made it possible for a couple to file on 220 acres.

n 320 acres.

Passed in 1894, the Carey Act requires reclamation through irrigation, cultivation and occupation by actual settlers before a patent can

be issued.

Higginson said with the lessening availability of federal funds under reclamation acts, new projects are being privately funded again under the Carey Act.

Copies of the updated rules may be obtained from the Idaho Department of Water Resources, Statehouse, Boise \$3720.

Wendell Scouts sponsor Little Buckaroo Rodeo

WENDELL — An enthusiastic audience at-ended the Little Buckaroo Rodeo Monday night

WENDELL — A enthusiastic autoience at-tended the Little Buckaroo Rodeo Monday night at the Clayton Pope Arena south of Wendell. Special features at the event sponsored by Wendell Boy Scout Troop 75 of the Wendell LDS Church included a chariot race, chicken scramble, pig race, wild pony ride and pony scramble. No prizes were given but the children got to keep the chickens and pigs they caught. The mayor and Wendell city councilimen provided a special attraction by Lying a ribbon on a goan's tail. Mayor Otto Lenke was first with 17 seconds and Harold Simerly was second with a time of 41.5. Stock-was-turnished-by-Burnice-Hunsaker, Termonton, Utah, and scouts Dennis Hope and Mike Larson served as clowns, along with Ernie Sites.

Wayne Chandler is scoutmaster and Clayton Pope, Hoe Bennett and Russ Weaver handled arrangements for the rodoo. Results include: pony riders, first section, age

13 and 14 — Cindy Prescott, first, with a score of 55 points; Rod Weaver, second, with 38. Second section, ages 16-12 — Barry Hulet, first, with 33, Kertney Bennett, second, with 25. Third section, age 79 — Rosie Knutson, first, with 33; Randy Taylor, second, with 21. Call riders, first section, ages 79 — Jimmy Ruby, first, and Randy Taylor, second, Both had a score of 19 and the tie was borken by filipping a coin.

coin.

Second section, 13 and 14 — John Trauber, first, with 45 points; Marty Short, second, 39. Thrid section 10-to 12 — Kortney Bennett, first, with 19; Barry Hulet, second, 18.

Girls barre-race—Cindy Prescott, first, with a time of 10.2 seconds; Carla Abernathy, second, 18.

with 15.8.

Ropers = Shelly Smith, first, with a time of 9.2 seconds; Jimmy Ruby; second with 17.8.

Wild cow race — team of Kent Peterson, Kevin Lancaster and Brian Davis, first; Bart Dance, Wade Weaver and Steve Peters, second

MV crops, stock (Continued from p. 1)
The storm, which came between 3:30 and 4:15 p.m., brought hall, which "pretty well stripped the corn and laid, grain pretty well on the ground," Pope said.

No heavy farm damage had been reported to officials in Jerome this morning. The highest wind recorded at the National Weather Service, Kimberly, was 23 miles per hour at 4:10 p.m. Monday, according to Maurice Faubion at the bureau.

Faubion said the tacility had no gust recorder, so the figure was an average and not a peak. The center of the thunderstorm bypassed the station and wind gusts were not as strong as they may have been in other parts of the valley, he said.

For a "very few minutes" during the hallstorm, at Buhl, temperatures dropped 29 degrees from IEE 103, according to Faubion.

The Elmore County sheriff's office said about 70 miles of interstate 80N was closed to mobile home traffic during the height of the storm.

Advances changing

outlook

SUN VALLEY — Jean Hyler, Seattle, Wash, new president of the National Federation of Press Women, in her acceptance speech here Monday said technology will have a protound effect on the profession of communications. Speaking to national delegates and gusetis before clossing the annual conference, Hyler said "it's estimated by the year 2000, America will be-a - wired-nation with Interactiva-Lelevision serving 30 separate functions in homes. "Plateless, presaless printing is less than five years away," she said, "Computers help write books and microfilm is replacing them. Typewriters can taik."

She said the NFPW should delve into the whys of reporting trends.

She said the NYPW anouth near any of reporting trends.

"Possibly one of the greatest services we can perform as professional communicators is working for changes in working of laws, belied issues and legal documents into understandable. language."
She said NFPW will continue efforts to

She said NFPW will continue efforts to boost the status of women through professional recognition, emphasizing international Women's Year and disseminating information concerning the Equal Rights Amendment.

The NFPW will support regulative section concerning the protection of the people's right to know, freedom of information and other issues vital to us as communicators and women; abs said.

"Through united efforts, we can be in the

said.
"Through united efforts, we can be in the forefront of the back to the people revolution.
We can be among those found in a new age of

We can be among these found in a new age of respect and reason," she said, they would be concerned and then gave a conguie aumman; in the words of a survivor of the Nazi occupation of Germany,

"When the Nazis came to take the Jewa, I didn't speak out, I wasn't a Jew. When shey came to take the trade unlosts, I didn't speak out to take the trade unlosts, I didn't speak out to take the Catholies, I didn't speak out because I wan't in the trades. When they came to take the Catholies, I didn't speak out he came I wan't in the word of the came I wan't when they came to take the Catholies, I didn't speak out. because I wasn't a Protestant. When they fine came to take me, there was no one left to sp

Quota missed—

HAILEY — The Blaine County blood drawing missed its 100-pint quota Monday by 25 pints. Norms Fica, Blaine County blood drawing chairman, said it is hard to find people to donate and that the blood drawing seldom meets its muota.

quota.

Elaine Bartiome, Hailey, received her two gallon pin and nine people received their one gallon pin and nine people received gallon pins.

There were 10 first-time blood donors

Fire school opens Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Firemen from throughout idaho will begin arriving in Twin Falls today for opening sessions Wednesday of the annual Idaho State Fire School.

Lightning

hits tower

By GEORGE WILEY
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — "KLIX is Alickin!" the sign atop the station reads, but for a few seconds Monday KLIX was snapping and popping and bene it was dead. Disc jockey Dave Winter was in the middle of Goodnight, it's Time to Go' by Connie Van Dyke a few seconds before 10:58 a.m. Monday when the station went — knocked out by lightning strike to its number one. 205-foot lower.

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also knocked of the air when the same clusted and power outset.

Mac said the first strike to the towers put the station off the air for about 15 seconds. After that strike, he said, he and another employe went outside the station and witnessed the second and third strikes.

The second strike, he said, followed a strike to the ground in field in which the towers are located and sent lightning zigging and zagging between the guy lines of two of the station's these lowers.

three lowers.

The third strike, Mac added, was a direct hit to the number one lower, the highest of the three.

The station was on the air about a minutes, until 1135 a.m., before an emergency generator was revived up and open restored. Dark and disabled like a boat dead in the water, the station suddenly flicked alive. The lights came on, the clock started, and the turntable spun, picking up-Connie Van Dyke in mid-song:

"Goodnight, sweetheart, it's time to go."
KMVT also had its power restored after about

"Goodnight, sweetheart, It's time to go."
KMVT also had its power restored after about
half an hour and filckered on with the closing
"momentsof" Let's Make a Deal."
There were no injuries at either station and
damage was minor.

. e station was off the nir about 40 minutes,

opening sessions Wednesday of the annual Idaho-State Fire School.
The special fire school and meeting of fire fighters will begin at 9 a.m. at the new Twin Falis fire station where "visiting firemen" will have an opportunity to tour the new facility. At 10 a.m. the delegates will move to the College of Southern Idaho for training sessions and group discussions.
The fire school-will-continue-through-Friday-with a banquet Friday night at the Hollady Inn for presentation of several awards including the champlonship and reserve champlonship honors in the two and four-man hose team competitiof, the Idaho Fire Fighter of the Year award, and other special recognition.
Bobby Bopp, Twin Falls fire chief, and

members of his staff are hosting the fire school this year. The annual event was originated in a meeting in Twin Falls in 1948 and is held his different city in Idaho early ear.

Bopp sald the program is open to all fire righters from city, rural and volunteer departments. Displays of equipment and addresses from a number of experts from leading departments in the states will be included in the three-day morram.

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A special schedule of events is planned for advised the firemen. These include a four-of-libe. Kellwood Hosiery plant, a trip to Snake River Trout Farm Thursday where lunch will be served and a trip to the Magic Mill in Filer and a luncheon Friday featuring a style show by the Mavfair Shop.

Mayfair Shop.

The women will join their husbands for dinner meetings and evening programs.

'Freebies' queried at Press Women's SV confab

By BART QUESNELL Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY—A sampling of press women from across the United States during a rap session Monday could not agree whether free desserts and wine by sponsoring companies

desserts and wine or sponsoring companies should be accepted.

The impromptu session, attended by 20 of the about-30 delegates at Sun Valley for the Federation of Press Women convention, broke up after sect, women had a chance to relate the climb to her present position which was often hampered, some said, by men.

The delegates could not agree why the

federation itself could not support its own conventions entirely. Some said the "freebles" which were presented in one way or another during each meal of the convention were "in-

Others said the wine, deserts and gifts were part of a reporter's life and of little importance. However, the issue was important to the convention as a whole, as two of the four resolutions approved by delegates dealt with 'treebles' and a code of ethics.

The delegates wrote in their first resolution that they "deplore the National Labor Relations Board's ruling that 'freebles' are a part of a

the second resolution "enco involving a member's publication

sauon. Some newspapers have dropped the ac-eptance of all tickets to all activities, while thers continue to accept gratuities from civic roups, according to women attending the section.

session.

The greatest argument centered around acceptance of wine provided during one of the dinners by S&H Green Stamps, a wildflower dinner wine party (all you could drink) sposored by Galliano, ice cream in the shape of a

Most of the women agreed it is past time that all newspapers set down a strict code of ethics so reporters will know-where they stand in ac-

cepting gratuities.

Many of the delegates blasted the five-day convention as a waste of time with little time arranged to sit down and talk out problems related to papers of similar size and complexity.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, trading at its. highest level in more them a year, opened higher Tuesday in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average was up 0.78 to 865.61. The Dow Jones industrial average was up 0.78 to 865.61. On the property of the property

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World gold

NEW YORK (UP1) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Monday:LONDON Morning fixing 162.50 un-changed

Afternoon fixing 162.40 Paris (free market) 167.91 own 0.22.

Paris (free market) 167.91 down 0.22. Frankfurt 163.01 down 1.06. Zuritch 16.2.50 un-changed. New York Handy and Harman, noon 162.50 down 0.10. Engelhard, base price for refining settling and un-fabricated gold 162.50 down 0.10 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 165.97 down 0.11 per troy ounce.

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August feeder cattle	37.40	38.00	37.30	37.60
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sz 00-53-90; sows mostly 1.00 higher; 336-600 his 6.25-94-92. Cattle and calves 7000; steep; and helders steady to 50 lover; instances 75 lower on good and low choice 57-100 error of steep; cows. steady. Joad choice and prime 1225 in steers 7.25; load choice with few prime 1225 in steers 7.25; load choice with few prime 1225 in 537-90; choice 975-1100 in 53.00-55.00; good and low choice 470-055.59, occasionally 53.75-54.00; part load hoice and prime 1255 in beliers 54.00; 2 loads choice and prime 1925 in beliers 54.00; 2 loads choice 48.00-59.50; choice 859-1500 in 59.59; choice 859-1500 in 59.59; choice 859-1500 in 59.59; choice 390-1500 in 590-390; choice 390-150 in 590-390; choice 390-1500 in 590-390; choice 390-1500 in 590-390; choice 390-1500 in 590-390; choice and prime 95-300; choice and prime 95-300; loads 1575-200 inwer's cwesteady; choice and prime 95-100 in 590-390; choice and prime 95-300; loads 444.50;

steady; choice and prime 95-110 lb spring lambs 44.00-44.50; some 90-100 lb 42.00; cull to good shorn ewes 7.93-9.50

PORTLAND (UPI-USDA)

ivestocki__ . Cattle received 1400 Cattle received 1400. Slaughter classes cows, utility and commercial 19.00-24.00; a few 24.50-26.00 Cutters 16.00-20.00. Bulls, yield-grade 1-2 1300-1600 lb 26.00-28.75. NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UP) — Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feeldit and range sales Monday:

Trade inactive, Few sales slughter steers and helfers unchanged from last week's close; few feeder cattle sales unchanged; several tambools offered Monday but no report back.

Slaughter steers high good and mostly choice 1,050 hydrogen below the sales with t

JOLIET, III. (UPI) -

JOLIET, III. (UP) Livestock:
Cattle 5,000; trade moderate; steers steady to 50 lower; helfers steady; choice and prime steers 560-5800; choice and prime steers 560-5800; edoied helfers 49,50-530; pool and choice 45,50-530; choice study on the fifth of 50-550; choice study on the fifth of 50-550; choice study on the fifth of 50-550; choice study of 50-550; choice and choice 43-560; choice study of 50-550; choice and choice 43-560; choi

Cattle, grains decline; sugar futures advance trading. Anticipating constructive news on near term hog supplies in the quarterly pig crop report, live hog futures closed mixed. The front months were higher, July through December up \$2 to \$6 points. But February through unclost 5 to 42 points under pressure generated by concern over increased farrowing

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. /.
CHICAGO — Cattle and
grains were lower while sugar
advanced in futures trading
Monday.
Idaho russet potato futures

Monday:

Idabo russet potato futures
gained a nickel on the May 1976
delivery, which closed at 9.20
per hundredweight.

Commodity News Service
said Maine potatoes declined 4
to 10 points in all delivery
months on a volume of 1,887
trades. Cash market weakness
in North Carolina and progress
in Maine were factors. The
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and warm weather is aiding crop progress, Heavier runs at major marketing centers coupled with expected increased supplies in six weeks in drive live cattle futures lower. Final quotes were down 17 cents in het wo front months but slight higher in less active back months. Over 10.000 contracts were traded. Major retail chains' absorbing of higher wholesale prices has lessened the effects on the retail market.

Feeder cattle prices were slightly higher in lighter

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UP1) — Metal prices Monday: Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent plus, pure 50 lb. ingots 39.00c lb.

33.00c lb.
Antimony domestic, 99½ per cent, f.o.b. Laredo Tex., bulk 158.0c lb.
Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 60 625-65.00c lb;
Lead, common, U.S.

delivered U.S. 60.625-65.06c lb: Load common U.S. Primary producers 19.00e lb.; "U.S. 'NonPrimary (secondary) producers 19.00c lb. Manganese 99.9 per cent boxed regular 59.50c lb. Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b, Port Colborne, Ont., 201.0c lb.

ont., 201.0c lb.
Plathum, soft, 99.5 fine, producer \$155-165; dealer-approx.. \$145-150 per troy

Quicksilver, \$165.175 76-lb

flask.
Tin, N.Y prompt delivery
31,025c lb.
Tungsten powder, 98.8 per
cent minimum purc, \$10.15 lb.
Zinc, prime western, U.S.
38,50-39,00c lb.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$4.475 per fine ounce

down 0.5 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$1.475 down 0.5 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.587 down 0.5 cents.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) - Gram: No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.83

cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 5.35-50 cwt. No. 2 barley 5.00 cwt bid. OGDEN (UP1) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 2.90

a. No. 1 white wheat 2.85 bu. No. 2 barley 4.75 cwt. Total 35 cars, all wheat.

Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:
Eggs—prices paid to fellvery unchanged.
Prices to retailers (Grade A. In cartons delivered): extra

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with losses of 3½ to 5 cents in a day of composite ealling. Crop prespects continue to be favorable for the crop despite rains over the combett. Chicago cash corn was nominally unchanged for hopper cars at 8 cents over July while boxcas were 1 cent lower at 5 over. Gulf basis for fall shipment was 2 cents lower, 3 over December.

Beans and meal were lower with oil—mixed in soybean trading, and the May crush report showing 53.5 million bustleit used youngared with 57.5 million the previous month was in line with expectations. At the close, beans were down 2,4 to 7 cents, meal was down 250 to 3.50, and July oil was down 12 points while the deferred months gained 10 to 25 points.

Firm sets

dividends

SALT LAKE CITY - A warterly dividend of 30 cents share on common stock of

Ulah-Idaho Sugar Co. has been declared by the firm's

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intentions as a result of easier feed prices.

Pork belly futures set contract highs in July and August as higher cash belly and live influence. At the close, Julywas up 77 points, August up 110, and February up 65 points but May and July 1976 were down 35 and 50 points respectively. Short covering and-stop-loss-buying-helped-new crop*months set contract highs.

highs.

Despite weather problems.,
the wheat market was easier
and closed from 6½ to 10 cents
lower. Factors included lower. Factors Included hedging, some movement from the southwest area, and feedgrain buying. Colombia, Japan and Brazil are prospective customers. Chicago cash wheat basis was nominally unchanged for hard winter as 2 cents higher at 5 cents under July. Corn futures finished an erratic, mostly lower session

Hogs, cows, feeders up at Burley

BURLEY — Feeder cattle were strong,1.00 to 3.00 higher, at the Burley Commission Yards June 19. Hogs were 1.50 to 4.00 higher and cows were 1.00 to 2.00— higher

down 12 points while the deferred months gained 10 to 25 points.

Technical factor strength helped the world sugar market advance, and at the close contracts were 20 to 47 points higher on 6,780 trades. Sugar 12 was 69 points higher aeross the board, but prices settled nominally with no trades completed. The world spot price was 45 points higher at 12.75 cents a pound. The domestic spot) price was 45 points higher at 12.75 cents a pound. The domestic spot) price was 45 points higher at 12.75 cents a pound. Silver futures on the Chicago Board of Trade closed lower in light trading with most months down 31 of eents although July was only off ity cents. Scaled lower in 19th trading with most month advanced of the action and 44 lots of silver were delivered on contract.

CET gold futures opened trading half an hour earlier, and an estimated 50 lots were traded with July and September the busy options. There appeared to be selling of nearby gold either as a spread against later menths or to even positions a thead of the Treasury gold auction. Prices were down slightly at the close.

Hogs were 1.30 to 4.00 nigher and cows were 1.00 to 2.00-higher.
Weaner pigs sold 30.00-42.50 per head; fat hogs 39.50-35.0; sows 34.50-38.00; feeder lambs 38.00-41.00; fat lambs 42.50-45.00; killer cws 91.50-12.00; baby calvos 12.001-280 per head; light Holstein steer calves 62.50-75.00 per head; light Holstein steer calves 62.50-70.00 per head; light Holstein steer calves 62.50-70.00 per head; light whiteface steer calves 80.00-115.00; light whiteface helder calves 60.00-85.00 per head; light whiteface steer calves 60.00-85.00 per head; light whiteface steer scalves 60.00-85.00 per head; light whiteface feeder calves 60.00-85.00 per head; steers 25.50-20.00; whiteface feeder steers 36.50-29.50; whiteface feeder helfers 26.50-25.00; whiteface feeder helfers 28.50-32.00; Holstein feeder steers 20.50-31.00; Holstein milk cows and

declared by the firm's directors.

The dividend represented an increase of five cents a, share from the preceding quarter.

Rowland M. Cannon, president and chief occupied to shareholders of record at the dividend would be paid to half by the close of business on July 10.

A quarterly dividend of 31-a, cents a share was declared today on preterred stock of the company, which has \$9,420 shares of Class A preferred and \$9,425 of Class B. The preferred dividend also will be paid July 31 to stockholders of record July 10. Holstein feeder steers 28.00-31.00; Holstein milk cows and helfers 285.00-450.00 per head; cows and calves 235.00-260.00 per head; feeder cows 17.50-21.00; canners and cutter 21.50-24.00; utility and com-mercial cows 24.00-27.00; whiteface helferettes 25.00-28.50; feeder bulls 22.50-26.00; killer bulls 26.50-29.00.

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ASU, Thomsen tee-off

ASSU, I HOMESEN LEGE-ONI
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Twin Falls' left Thomsen and the
Arizona State Golf team tee-off Wednesday at the Scariet coursefor the NCAA golf Champhonships.

The course is where Jack Nicklaus played when he golfed for
Ohio State University.

"If feel very good about playing here," said Thomsen, "I just
hope everything falls into places".

According to Thomsen, the course is comparable to the U.S.

, compared to college standards

Hill leads rookie standings

DAYTONA BEACH, Fig. (UPI) — Bruce Hill of Topeka, Kan., s teading the standings in the Grand Stational Rookie of the Year division of NASCAR's Winston Cup competition, according

to statistics released Monday.

HIII, driving for the HIII racing operation of Union City, Ga., leads second place driver Carl Adams of San Diego, Calif., by 50 points, 220 to 170.

Felony charges filed

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—A felony assault charge was filed Monday against Mike Walton of the Minnesota Saints, charging he broke a fan's nose with his hockey stick during a World Hockey Association game. Walton, 30, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon. He is accused of deliberately hitting Perry J. Crush, 29, Escondido, during a WHL game Feb. 6 against the San Diego Mariners.

Women converge on MSU

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (UPI) — The nation's top 37 amateur women basketball players have arrived at Central Missouri State University to compete for the 15-member U.S. women's Pan American basketball team.

ran entercan basecuali team.

The women are practicing six hours a day in temperatures reaching 100 degrees in an ellort to make Wednesday's final squadcut.

Reynolds, Howe lead charge

CINCINNATI (UPI)

Cathy Reynolds of Springfleld,
Mo... Kyle O'Brien of Indianapolis, Ind., and Laurel
Howe of Colorado Springs,
Colo., were the low qualiflers
Monday with par 73's in
opening day action of the

week-long women's Western Golf Association's Junio

A field of 80 girls from the United States and Canada, all under 18 years of age, are entered.

17-year-old signs with LA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Myron White, who had signed a national letter of intent to attend UCLA on a football scholarship, signed a contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers Monday and will report to the National League team's farm club at Bellingham, Wash.
White, IT, from Santa Ana Valley (Calif.) High School, was a second round choice of the Dodgers in the June free agent draft.

Saints, Tulane share dome

NEWORLEANS (UP1) — The New Oireans Saints and Tulane University signed lease agreements Monday to use the Louisiana Superdome, capping two years of contract reconstitutions.

Louisians Superioring the regulations. But during the signing done officials expressed doubt the glant stadium will be 100 per cent finished when it officially opens Aug. 3. complete at that time, although it will be useable for football, said Ben Levy, dome project executive director.

Tennessee's Foxx dies

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (IPI) — Bob Foxx, wing back for coach Bob Neyland's undefeated Tennessee football squads of 1938-40, dled Sunday afternoon at 57 following a lengthy illness. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at Holston

Payment approved

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — The New Jersey Assembly Monday approved a payment of \$194.470 to Atlantic City race track to cover the cost of winterting the plant.

The lower house approved a supplemental appropriation bill to cover two-thirds of the cost of renovations at the track.

Ali offered \$1.5 million

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Alleen Eaton, promoter of boxing at the-Olympic, Monday, wired an offer of \$1.5 million to Muhammad All in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, to meet Ken'

Norton here in September.

All is defending his heavyweight championship July 1 against

Eruption in the ranks

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — A row has erupted within the ranks of the Women's Tennis Association (WTA) because the women's draw at the U.S. championships at Forest Hills has

Kidd_wins_Sunday_

RIPERT — Gaylon Kidd won the Men's main event at the Minidoka Fairgrounds stock car racek last Sunday. The third and second place spats were grabbed by Alien Fairchild and Dave Gabbraith, respectively. Diana Kidd edged Jan Jones on a corner, then drove to solid victory in the Ladies Main. Debbie Ingails placed third. The Men's fast was won by Jim Clark followed by Roy Smith and in third Lynn Rogers.

The Men's slow saw Nelson Richardson in first place followed by Chuck Giles and Greg Drapes in third.

The Junior cup was taken by Kenny Koepnick followed by Guy Fairchild scool and Don Fenstermaker, third.

The Men's trophy was won by Fairchild followed by Gaylon Kidd in second and Norn-Jones in third.

Jin the Ladies trophy dash Billy Joe Fairchild took top honors followed by Jan Jones in second and Diana Kidd in the third specific second and Sort Hones in the Charles of the Charl

spot.
The Ladies slow event was won by Ingalis with Bev Clark in second and Anius Martingale in the third spot.
The Ladies last event featured Kidd in first, Sandy Bodensteiner second, and Jan Jones their did.
There was a surprise event held for the men qualifying with the best slow times in a Mens slow tropty. The winner was Richards followed by Curt Fairchild in second and Bob Molt in



SWEDEN'S Bjorn Borg uses double-backhand to return ball to opponent Jorge Andrew of Veiezzuela during first day of Wimbledon Teenis Champlonshipa. Third seed Borg was one set up or Andrew, 6-2, 2-1, ac rain disrupted the match. (UPI)

Bench in outfield as Reds beat Braves

ATLANTA (UPI) — Johnny
Bench, playing in the outfield,
and Bill Plummer, filling in at
catcher, combined to drive in
seven runs Monday night to
pace the Cincinnati Reds to an
84 victory over the Allanta
Braves.

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Phillies nip Pirates 6-5

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) —
Ollie Brown drove in three
runs with a double and a
homer Monday night to lead
the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-5 victory over Pittsburgh that snapped the Pirates winning

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Indians crush Boston 11.3

BOSTON (UPI) — Frank Duffy drove in five runs and Frank Robinson knocked home three Monday night to lead the Cleveland Indians to an 11-3 victory over the Boston Red

Astros edge Dodgers 6-5

Rain stops Borg's set

Inning as the Houston Astros edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-5 Monday night. All the runs came off Burt Hooton, 6-6, who lost his first night game since Joining the Dodgers. He had scored six straight victories under the

lights as a Dodger

Brewers over Tigers 8-4

MILWAUKEE (UPI)

Darrell Porter hit a three-run
first inning homer and Hank
Aaron collected four hits and
drove in two runs Monday
night to spark the Milwaukee Brewers to an 84 triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

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San Diego 7-6 over Giants_

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Willie McCovey drove in four runs Monday night, three of thom with the 443rd homer of his career in the first inning and the other with and infield out in the seventh that broke a 6-6 tie as the San Diego Padres railled to nip the San Fran-cisco Giants 7-6. San Francisco



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Last hole break, par 71

aid Graham to Open win

MEDINAH, III. (UPI) — Lou Graham, alded by a break on the last hole, made the "dream of a lifetime" come true Mooday when he shot a par 71 to defeat John Mahaffey by two strokes in their playoff for the U.S. Open championship, thus earning his first major championship in Uzearo on the tour. Graham, carrying a twostroke lead to the last hole, where he had lost a chance to win an undisputed title Sunday, agot his break when his drive hit a fan and bounced back into the rough. Had the ball been unimpeded, it woult have been in thick woods, blocking an approach. As it was, Graham was abort of the green and had to chip on, while Mahaffey, on the green in two, took two putts for a par four. That left Graham with the opportunity to clinch the crown by getting down in two, but he needed only one. Graham, a 7-year-old por from Nashville. Tenn., who finished in a tle for third place in the Open last year, went over par on only three holes of the tense 18-hole round. He grabbed the lead to stay as early as the fifth hole when he sank a second consecutive birdle putt to open a two stroke lead. Despite the pressure, too, he salvaged a crucial par on the 13th hole when Mahaffey was in position to par and crut Graham's three-stroke lead at that point. Graham had driven into thick rough with a tree blocking a shot at the green, and had to play a safety shot into the fairway.

Then he reached the green jn three and after Mahaffey had holed out for a par, he lined a 15-foot snake into the cup. On the 14th also, when Mahaffey botvously was in position to an Graham lost only one strike after.

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On the 14th also, when Mahaffey obviously was in position to par, Graham lost only one stroke after he flutfed an explosion to from a bunker, leaving the ball on the fringe. But he pusited out of the thin rough within a foot of the hole to get a bogey and

The victory gave Graham \$40,000 and Mahaffey earned \$20,000. But more important to each of them was the recognition

as Open champion which was at stake.

Graham, who lost a chance to win the event Sunday when he took too much sand and exploded short to set up a bogey on the last hole, felt more secure after Mahaffey missed the green on the 16th hole and took a bogey five to give Graham a three-trivet edge with two holes to play. Graham three-putted the 17th for a bogey focut the final margin to two.

Graham's error on the 18th Sunday gave Mahaffey, waiting in the clubhouse for almost an hour, a chance to get into the playoff. Mahaffey, playing midway through the field of 67 players, tallied a last round 71, par, for a 267 total, and believed the field would come back to him. It did, when Graham went, over par on the last hole.

Monday, Graham bogeyed the third hole when he approached over the green, chipped on and missed a 12-foot par putt, and, also the 14th. But his eight-foot birdle putt on the fourth and sixtoot birdle putt on the fifth put him hand to stay the grained a three-stroke margin on the 10th when he approached three freet of the pint of Set Up 10 firtle.

Mahaffey never had a birdle on his round. He three-putted the 18th yard second hole for a bogey and, went over again on the 18th. I was the first playoff ever for Mahaffey, 22 the 1900 Nallonal.

on. It was the first playoff ever for Mahaffey, 27, the 1970 National

It was the tirst playout ever for maniety, 27, the INVANABORS. Collegiate champion and a pro since 1971 with one fournament victory, Graham was in a playoff once previously, winning, and added his third tourney triumph Monday.

It was the 28th playoff in 75 years for the Open championship and the first time since 1947, when Lou Wortham beat Sam Snead, 69 to 70, at St. Louis, that a playoff has been decided by Chemsthon the entryler.

Iewer than three strokes.

The payday boosted Graham's 1975 earnings to \$26,071 while Mahaffey, ninth on the money winning list heading into the playoff, climbed to \$121,665 for the year.

Connors, having trouble with hay fever, still wins opening sets against Lloyd

"WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)" Jimmy Connors, having more trouble from a bout of hay fever than his first round opponent, began the defense of his Wimbledon title Monday with a straight sets win against Britain's John Lloyd.

The 22-year-old American, ranked No. 1 in the world; down

The 22-year-old American, ranked No.T. In the world, downed Lloyd, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1, in a center court-match that was interrupted Lhree hours by rain. Connors will meet Viljay Amritraj, the Indian Davis Cup player with the reputation for giant killing, in the second round of the \$26,600. grass court tournament. Amritraj beat Australia's Barry Phillips Moore, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4. "I was very satisfied with my game and the fain really helped me because it helped my hay lever," said Connors. "I guess I was a little nervous at first because you only play on center court once a year, but after two games I felt good." Vitas Gerulatitis of Howard Beach, N.Y., was the first seed to toppted when he lost a five-set thriller to Australian Ichander Ray Ruffels. Gerulatits, the No. It seed, could have been suffering from the effects of too much World Team Tennis as he appeared unable to concentrate for more than short stretches and allowed the 22-year-old Australian to, win, 3-6, 64, 62, 3-6, 6.1.

It was the second consecutive year that the 6-foot, blond New

Yorker was eliminated in the first round: His victory in the St-Louis tournament earlier this year had earned him a seeding. Four other unsected U.S. players got through to the secondaround. Brian Gottfried of Ft, Lauderdale, Ft, downed Richard's Lewis of-Britiain, e3., 61, 61, Charlie Pasarell of Sainures, Peter Rico, dispatched fellow A merican John Blocher, 63, 75, 63, Bill Austin of Rolling Hills, Calle, beat Briton John Paish, 6, 64, 36, 76, 26, and Texan Mike Estep ousted Doug Crawford of Weston, Mass., 62, 64, 98.
Arthur Ashe of Miami, seeded sixth but second favortie to Connors with the bookmakers, who for the first time were allowed into Wimbledon, led South Africa's Bob Hewitt 76 when the match was called because of bad light.
Hewitt and Ashe did not speak to each other on court. In his recent book Ashe says they had a disagreement over race some years ago.

ears ago. Like all the opening matches, the Ruffels-Gerulaitis duel was interrupted by rain, which wiped out more than two-thirds of the first day's schedule and, according to Ruffels, made all the tirst day's schedule and, according to Ruffels, made all the difference to his game.
"I had a beer with the Australian cricketers during the break, and it inspired me," said Ruffels.

unearned, was the tirst reads tally in two games and 23 in-nings. Bill Singer of the Angels shut the Rangers out on one hit through the first 11 innings.

Smalley went to third on Jim Sundberg's fly ball to right field. Angels centerfielder Mickey Rivers made as thoestring attempt to catch Tovar's line drive but the ball the ball hit him and bounced away.

Cards' Simmons hits grand slam homer in a double shutout against the Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) —
Pinchhitter Ted Simmons hit a
grand slam homer in the
eighth inning and rookie John
Denny tossed a five-hitter to
lead St. Louis to a 40 victory
over the New York Mels in the
second game Monday night
after the Cardinals won the
opener, 1-0, behind the sevenhit pitching of Ron Reed.

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Yankess over Orioles 6-1

BALTIMORE (UPI) Thurman Munson drove in three runs, two of them with his sixth homer in the third inning, leading the New York Yankees to a 6-1 triumph over night as Doc Medich won his sixth game.

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Cubs blank

MONTREAL (UPI) — Ray Burris stopped Montreal on seven hits and drove in a run

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Burris, who coasted to his seventh win in 12 decisions, walked only one batter while striktingout six. The Cubs took a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning when Jerry Morales doubled and Andy Thornion singled off the pitching arm of starter Fred Scherman. The leithander stayed in the game but threw a wild pitch allowing Morales to score. ANALEIM (UPI) — Cesar Tovar singled to center with two out in the 13th inning to score Roy Smalley from third base Monday night and give the Texas Rangers a 1-0 vic-tory over the California Angels. The run, which was meaned, was the first Texas



over Twins

OAKLAND (UPI) — Sal Bando's seventh-inning solo homer, his third game-winning hit in two days, gave the Oakland A's a 5-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins Monday



World-League-Sun cuts 13 players

ANAHEIM (UPI) — The Southern California Sun of the World Football League released 13 players from its training camp at UC Irvine Monday, with 15 more to be cut from the team by July Salaman Endowment and the California Salaman Endowment and the California Salaman Endowment Salaman

UC I-vine Monday, with 15 more to be cut from the team by July 5, a team spokesman said.

The players released were all rookies. They included defensive tackle Alan Thompson, San Diego State: wide receiver Jackle White, Arizona: Light. end. Chris. Moyneur, San Jose State; volde receiver Jackle White, Arizona: Light. end. Chris. Moyneur, San Jose State; volde receiver Jackle White, Biscotti, Hawaji; orfensive lineman Dennis Bearden, Utah; defapative back Terrer Ray, USC; linebacker Brad Carr. Cal State Fullerior; running back Charlie Morgar, Nichols State; running back Johanne Hill, USU; running back Mike Gillen, no coffee; running back Dave Stone, Aussa-Pacifi; and offensive lineman Melvin Moddox, Hawaii.

The release of the 13 players bryught to 65 the number of players remaining at the training camp.

The Sun must cut down to a mandatory 50 players by the time it plays its first exhibition game July 5 against San Antonio.

In drills Monday, Daryle Lamonoka led the quarterbucks with 17 completions in 22 attempts. Tight end Chuck Bradley sed the receivers with five catches, followed by John McKay will four receivers with five catches, followed by John McKay will four receivers with five catches, followed by John McKay will four receivers with five catches, followed by John McKay will four receivers with five catches, followed by John McKay will four receivers with five catches, followed by John McKay will four receivers with five catches, followed by John McKay will four receivers with five catches, followed by John McKay will four receivers with five catches, followed by John McKay will four receivers with five catches, followed by John McKay will four receivers with five catches, followed by John McKay will four receivers with five catches, followed by John McKay will four receivers with five catches, followed by John McKay will four receivers with five catches, followed by John McKay will four receivers with five catches, followed by John McKay will four receivers with five catches.

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FORECAST_FOR_WEDNESDAY, JUNE_25, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until midafternoon starting conditions could interfere with plans you have glready decided upon so be alter to whatever new methods are necessary to gain your aims.

ARIES (Mar., 21 to Apr., 19) Following rules and regulations that apply to you are most-important today.

Work out an agreement with friends.

TAURUS (Apr., 20 to May 20) Study, new information on a project you are working on and make sure you know exactly what you are doing.

GEMINI (May. 21 to June 21) Be more cooperative with associates and use tact in stating your views. Come to a true agreement for the future.

MOON-CHILDREN-(June 22 to July 21)-Fundamental—affairs should be worked out early in the day. Being alert to conditions around you is wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Cooperate more with an associate and get excellent results. A new project needsmore study for best results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) New aims require novel ideas to achieve the success you want, Plan time to take health treatments, Be logical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct., 22) Your home situation requires more action and less discussion in order to get it streightened out properly.

SCOPRIO-(Oct.—33 to Nov.-21)-Take steps to improve.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your home situation requires more action and less discussion in order to get it straightened out properly.

SCORPIG-(Oct.=23 to-Now.-21)-Take steps to improse your surroundings. Show others that you can be relied upon for the backing that is needed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you contact the right persons you can easily gain your most cherished aims. Show more devotion to mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A personal matter can be righted if you take action now. Evening is best for putting new methods to the test.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Planning the future wisely in the morning can bring the results you want later can. Show that you are sensible.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go after your aims quietly and steer clear of persons who have a belligerent attitude. The evening is for romance.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to gain knowledge first-hand to test own ability. Teach to be less beligerent and much can be accomplished during the lifetime. Much talent here for personal type of professions, such as the ministry and medicine. Give religious training early in life.

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Each person who works on a payroll should put in no more than three days a week-on-the-job-Each-workday-should be 10 hours long. Such an employe should live far out in the country with the family for four days and five nights, but sleep in the barracks near the job two nights a week. Business bosses should work two shifts to make a 60-hour week, thus to get 50-percent more production out of their costly equipment. This system would take the schools out of the ghettos and spread them around the countryside. It would boost the rural economy, it would cut toty traffic dramatically insamuch as said worker would only make one trip to the big town each week, and thus it would reduce enormously the burning of gasoline. This item No. 7406C in our Bright Idea file is the notion of an economist named Dr. Millard C. Faudht.

- POW DIVORCE

 Q. "What's the divorce rate among those American Prisoners of War returned from Indochina?"

 A. Last I heard six months ago it was 27 per cent. Probably even higher now. That's about double the typical rate for other men in the same age bracket.
- Q. "WHY DDESN'T the Office of Vital Statistics Il report births to women over age 50?" A. Because they found out most of the ages formerly reported were wrong
 - Q. "WHAT WAS the first radio commercial?"
 A. "It's 12 o'clock, Bulova watch time."

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Most popular tomato nationwide now is said to be
the one called "Big Boy" ... ALMOST HALF the practicing
psychiatrists admit they've been attacked at one time or
another by patients ... A COMPANY in Memphis, Tenn,
manufactures 250,000 washboards a year. Wonder who
buys them? ... CREDIT Mississippi, too, as that state
whose name is most frequently spelled aloud ... ANOTHER BITTER disclosure indicates that approximately
35,000 Social Security checks get stolen every year.

MAY I SUGGEST that Telly Savalas, Yul Brynner and the like stay out of that nation called Chile? Was customary there for a long time to make pickpockets easily identifiable by shaving their heads.

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PLAQUE honoring Carter uther, Jerome, as out-tanding Idaho vocational Luther, Jerome, as outstanding Idaho vocational agriculture, leacher for 1974 has been presented by representatives of Norco, inc. His contributions to the state and community were cited.

Snake R. forecast uncertain

BURLEY The U.S. Department of the Interior released data that shows the released data that shows the below normal temperatures make it difficult to accurately predict runoff in the Upper Snake River area. The Upper Snake River reservoirs continue to fill,

reservoirs continue to fill, although cool weather is continuing to delay the snowmelt, said, Minidoka Project Supt. Carlos C. Randolph.

According to Randolph, the delayed snow melt will make it.

delayed snow melt will make it difficult to accurately predict what the runoff will be for the

what the runoff will be for the next 30 days.

The Interjor department's. Figures on the watershed are: Lewis Divide are 51 inches of snow, 27 in. water; Grassy Lake, 15 inches of snow, 31.6.in. water; Grassy Lake, 15 inches of snow, 31.6.in. water. This data means there is 1,858,000 acre-foot of water to flow past Heise, a measuring point on the South Fork of the Snake River below Pallsades

Dam during the next 40 days.

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Due to the cool trend, the
discharge at Jackson Lake
Dam and Palisdaes Dam have
been sharply cut off.

Normal or above temperatures could reverse the
trend, resulting in a big river
by July 1.

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Reserves on the Minidoka Project that are presently full to capacity are Little Wood, Lake Walcott, American Falls and Island Park; Leaving Gransy Lake, Jackson, Lake and Pallsades to fill in the next 35 days.

tlemen's Association said-

AMCA said its June survey of retail beef prices — conducted in supermarkets in 19 cities across the country—showed h. further increase wed a further increa er several months after several months of declining prices. The average price of five representative beef cuts on

Idaho prof aids Libya investment

MOSCOW — The North African country of Libya has a problem — how to invest an arother method in the stimated \$14 billion annual income from old revenues. Dr. Jim Arnji, associate professor of agricultural economics in the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, is visiting Libya for consultations with government officials responsible for Libya's far-reaching development programs.—By-invitation-of-the Libyan—minister of planning and scientific research, Araji will present two seminars in Tripoli, the capital city. His talks will be addressed to of Planning.

ficials in the Ministry of Planning. In one seminar, the UI professor will discuss the need

for economic planning in a developing country. In the other talk, he will show the economic impact of scientific research.
For the past year, Arali has

For the past year, Arall has been engaged in a project evaluating the economic impact of agricultural research on the growth and development of the State of Idaho.

Arall is completing his seventh year on the UI faculty. Of Arab descent, he speak Arable — the official language of U byen.

of Libya. He will return about July 1.

Bean prices reported

STOCKTON, Calif. — Bean prices for this week_last week-and the year before, according to the Bean Market News, are

to the Bean Market News, are so follows:

Idaho: pintus: \$49.50-533.

344.35; 440-442; greal northern: 318-\$18.25, 172-5-18.25; 72-75-72, 75-72, 75-72, 75-72, 75-72, 76-7

available.

Bean values reflected only

Bean values reflected only minor changes except for large limas and red kidneys. Planting of the 1975 crop. is completed in the early areas and making good progress in the later districts.

June 12 was \$1.72 per pound, compaired with a national average of \$1.52 lin May. The higher retail prices reflect increases in prices of grain-fed cattle and the better quality-beef which is sold in supernarkets, said Gorden Van Vleck, ANCA president.
"It doesn't often happen that production of all types of meat declines at the same time,"

tome 14 was oil 22 per cent from a year earlier, bed output was down 6 per cent, and total red meat production was off 13 per cent. Poultry production was down 9 per cent."

cent."

Because of the extended financial squeeze and depletion of capital, numbers of cattle if feedlots on June 1 were down 26 per cent from 1974. Van Vleck noted, and

1974. Van Vieck noted, and marketings of feedlot-fed animals in May were down 24 per cent.

The June survey showed average prices up from a month ago in all but one of the 19 cities. By citis, the increases in average prices were 7 cents

The larger steak price in-creases reflect summer-time creases reflect summer-time increases in demand, as well as smaller supplies of feed cattle.

Van Vieck said that the recent fee cattle price in-

creases resulted in profits often for the first time in me

often for the tirst time in more
than 18 months — for those
feeders who had animals
ready for the market.
However, virtually all of the
basic producers who sell
feeder cattle to feedlots, or

non-fed cattle to feedlots, or non-fed cattle to packers, still are losing manager

us interested persons will be con-sidered provided they arrive on of before the day of bearing. DATED this 20th day of June, 1975. IDAHD BOARD OF TAX APPEALS BY J. N. LEGGAT.

Chairman SUBJECT MATTER OF AMENDMENTS OR ADORTIONS

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5. Add Rule 18 providing for the incorporation of rules for regular proceedings which apply to small claims proceedings, which apply to small claims proceedings.

6. Add Rule 19 prescribing the lime limits and requirements for the small claims division to proceed in the small claims division. Solding the procedural rules pursuant to which small claims the sirrings will be conducted.

and condition.
Bits are to be submitted on a dressed carcass prade (quality and yield) basis. Cattle are of Angus breeding and average 1050-1100 lbs.
By: Sherman Certer
Burear
PUBLISH: June 22, 23 & 24, 1975.

are losing money

months. The cost/price squeeze and financial losses sustained by both livestock and poultry producers during much of the past two years have resulted in decreases in output of ports, lamb and poultry as well as beef.

"With the long production cycle involved, livestock output cannot be turned on and off like a spigot, and the current situation is the result of decisions and developments occurring months and even years ago — like short feed crops, and record high feed costs, surplus world meat production, and market disruptions. caused by government interference with a basic supply/demand business like meat.

"Total meat supplies,
"Total meat supplies,

"Total meat supplies, particularly of beef and poultry, are expected to increase again in the months

Sugar beet

production gain seen PORTLAND (UPI) - Two

PORTLAND (UPI) — Two major sugar manufacturers reported sugar beat production in the Northwest will increase this year in spile of poor growth during the cold spring. Utah-Idaho Sugar Company has contracted for about 148,000 acres of beets, up 25 per cent more than last year in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Utah. A malga mated Sugar Company has contracted for about 150,000 acres, up 55,000 acres from last year. However, unless the weather extends the growing season unisually late this season, the reach yeld throughout the region is expected to be down in many areas.

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