WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House falled today to override a veto of a \$1,35 billion housing bill, giving President Ford another big yetory over the heavy Democratic majority in

over the heavy Democratic majority in Congress.

By a margin of 16 votes, Democrats failed to muster the two-thirds majority required to pass

was 288 to 157.

Democrats claimed the measure was vital to revive the home construction industry from its depression-level slump and would have produced 400,000 homes and 800,000 jobs.

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najority required to pass ent's objections. The vote

71st year

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1975

today in brief

High winds delay Nevada Nitest

PARUTE MESA, Nev. (IPI) — The mightlest nuclear explosin by the United States in two years was delayed another 24 hours today because of high winds across the Nevada desert. Federal scientists said the megation nuclear device was to have been exploded at 6:30 a.m. MDT 4:000 feet underground.

Israel offers partial Sinai poliback

JERUSALEM (N.Y. Times) — Israel has offered to withdraw from the western portions of the Shall mountain passes and a corridor leading to the oil fields at Abs Rudois as part of a new interim agreement with Egypt lasting three-to-four years.

passes and access to the electronic surveillar maintains in the Gldi Pass, the officials said.



Funding worry

HONOLULU (UP) — Los
Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley
says New York's finandial
problems are in no way
unique.

He told the national
Association of Countes Convenilon Tuesday many of the
nation's big cities are "racing
down a collision course toward
and the problems of the contraction bankruptey and it's just a

Mozambique newest African nation

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (UPI) — Mozambique became the world's newest nation today, taking a new name and

became the words a swess nation toos, taking a new name and ending five centuries of Portuguese rule with a fanfare of cheers, drum-beating, tribal dancing and a 21-gun salute. Guerrilla leader Samora Machel was sworn in as the first president of the East African nation—now called the People's Republic of Mozambique.

Ford, solons to pash agency reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford and congressional leaders from both parties agreed today to work for reform of federal regulatory agencies that snari the public in red tape and extra consumer costs.

extra consumer costs.

The President and 24 senators and congressmen met for two hours in the Cabinet room and emerged to tell newsmen they were surprised and delighted by the agreement to force agencies ranging from the Internal Revenue Service to the Federal Power Commission to better serve the public.



Case settled

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)

Steven Weed, former flance
of Patricia Hearst, has paid a
freelance writer \$15,000 in an
out of court settlement of a

out of court settlement of a legal dispute over a book about the Hearst kidnaping. Weed originally sued writer Roger Rapoport for 445,000. Rapoport countersued, charging Weed had breached the contract by failing to pay the writer for work done.

Back pay for bias wins court nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 8 to 0 today hat judges in most circumstances should grant back pay wards to employes when firms are found to have discriminated

In a test case involving a paper mill in Roanoke Rapids, N.C. ice Potter Stewart said for the Court that back pay ob-sly is connected with Congress' purpose in removing ters to blacks.

arriers to blacks.

If employers faced only the prospect of an order to cease discriminating: "they would have little incentive to shun practices of dubious legality," he said.

Swimmer down Snake on schedule

PASCO, WASTI (UPI) — Marine Capt. Alan Jones swam past Pasco at midweek pradicting he would make II to Astoria, Ore, via the Snake and Columbia tributaries by July 1. Jones began his 500 mile swim Friday at Lewiston as officials

dicating the return of slackwater navigation to the



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PINON NUTS: Nuts from our Southwest's pipion pinos are horvested for shipment jo distont morkets. New York City taking the major portion of such Yeard roop. The first seeds are said to be rich in Vitamins 81 and C or well as lone. And they are considered if result [166] Today or considered if result [166] Today or considered in the supplementation of the production of the control of the contro

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Health and Wellers in challenging the state law.
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The biff offered a variety of down payment or mortgage interest rate subsidies to middle-income buyers of homes selling for under \$39,000. Ford velocity in the control of the control of

\$38,000. Ford velect the bill Tuesday on grounds it would "damage the housing Industry and damage the coronary." But he released \$2 billion for the subsidized purchase of mortgages to atlimitate loans to home buyers and asked Congress to make \$7.75 billion more

available.
Today's vote marked Ford's fourth veto victory in this Congress, despite the Democrats'

2.1 margin in the House. His vetoes of an emergency jobs bill, a strip mining bill and a farm price support bill were all upheld in a series of defeats humiliating to Speaker Carl Albert.

Albert.
Albert look personal charge of the attempt tooverride the housing veto even though he admitted the task was almost hopeless.
"The President has designated Pennsylvania
Avenue as a one-way street with veto barricades
blocking economic prosperty at every conner."
Albert told the House. Democrats gave him a cheering, standing ovallon.

Ford wins again in veto battle But some Democrats bitterly opposed Senate-added amendments to the bill to subsidize mortgage interest rates or offer \$1,000 in cash grants to buyers of new homes.

As he had done successfully before. Ford-telephoned wavering Republicans to keep his partisans in line. Albert said he made calls to all Democrats—about 40—who opposed the bill or were wavering in an effort to get their support.

Before the vote, Housing Secretary Carla A. Hills, standing on the House floor, urged a caucus of Republicans to sustain the veto.



New York crash toll 109

NEW YORK (UPI) — An investigator into the crash of an Eastern Air Lines 727 jet that killed 109 persons said today a plane trying to land ahead of the fatal flight had to milt up and go to another airport because of a heavy thunderstorm at Kennedy International Airport.

The National Transportation Safety Board said it would study the flight recorders of ill-fated Flight 66 and those of two other planes that preceded it to find out what caused the crash Tuesday.

the flight recorders of ill-faled Flight 6s and those of two other-planes that proceeded it to find out what caused the crash Tuesday.

Eastern Air Lines said the ronstop flight from New Orleans carried 123 persons, including a crew of nine. Pourteen persons survived the crash just short of runway 22-elf. Isabelle Burgess, a member of the safety board, said the flight instruments of the diverted plane and another that landed shaed of it at Kennedy would be sent to Washington for study.

"I understand hat pone of these two planes executed a missed approach and then was diverted to Newark Airport after the plot reported that he lost, all Forward visibility because of the weather conditions." she said.

lerstorm but said the chance was "very remote."

The National Transportation Safety Board said in Washington to the National Transportation Safety Board said in Washington was confirmed instance of lightning the National Safety Safet The National Transportation safety Board said in Washington today that there was only one confirmed instance of lightning causing a fatal crash in the history of American civil aviation—a 1964 crash of a Pan American 707 jetliner that killed 81-persons

Mrs. Burgess said the Eastern airliner struck proach lights as it came in for Tuesday's la could have resulted in "electrical arcing" been mistaken by witnesses for lightning. day's landing. She said this arcing" which might have

She added that this was only her "personal observation" and had not been borne out by the investigation sa far. Mrs. Burgess declined to speculate as to the cause of the crash. She said the investigation invalves "a slow process of elimination" which could take as long anywo weeks.

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FDA warns owners Rescue bid fails of oven radiation

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Food and Drug Administration washing for the proof and the proof and the proof and the control today issued a warning that 12,500 General Electric microwave overs sold to consumers across the country-may-be-leaking radiation up to 10 times in excess of what the law allows.

The FDA advised owners of the overs to stop using them until

company can check them to make repairs if need be— ething that may not happen until September. he warning is an expansion of one announced in May in

volving 5,300 ovens of the same brand.

At that time, the FDA said it was negotiating with G.E. to

determine if the other 12,500 should also be recalled.

The ovens involved are G.E. and G.E. Hotpoint brands called

"Cooking Center" or "Versatronic"

They are units which include both conventional and microwave ovens, and the FDA's Bureau of Radiological Health asid consumers should be concerned only about ceasing use of the microwave portions of the oven.

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — A plan to rescue three foreign students held hostage by Marzist African guerrillas fog, five weeks collapsed only innutes away from success when a Zaire government, patrol boat, fired on a flahing vessel altempting to pick up the hostages, witnesses said today.

The fishing boat immediately turned around towards Tanzania and the students, screened by a group of rebels, fled back into the bush. The kidnapers freed hostage Barbara Smuts, 24, of Ann Arbor, Mkh., several weeks ago with letters stating their initial ransom demands.

Colby balks at naming **CIA** agent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite angry demands from Rep. Bello S. Abrug, CIA Director William E. Colby refused today to disclose the name of an agent who spied on American dissidents for the CIA while traveling under cover with a congressional

Colby, grim-faced, repiled "I respectfully decline to reply" nder insistent questioning by Rep. Abzug, D-N.Y., and Rep.

under insistent questioning by Rep. Advig. DN.Y., and Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich.

He explained that the Central Intelligence Agency agent, who was mentioned in a report by the Rockfeller Commission investigating the agency, is now serving oversees and disclosure of identity could cause problems for him and the CIA.

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"I take a very strong position on protecting our agents; we are having a very strong position on protecting our agents; we are having a very hard time," Colby said, his voice trailing off. He also did not identify the candidate or the year in which the spyling occurred.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of a special Senate CIA investigative committee, meanwhile reported today that he has now received certain documents he requested from the White House.

"Church, who originally accused the White House of foot

White flouse.

Chirch, who originally accused the White House of foot draging on his request, also told reporters that former CIA official William Hardy—who allegedly played a role the enlisting underworld figures to dwarg Cuban leader Fidel Castro—was "being very cooperative" in an appearance before his com-

"being very cooperative" in an appearance before his com-mitteetoday.

Hep. Abung, chairman of a House subcommittee considering amendments to the 1974 Privacy Act that would alter certain exemptions for the CIA, angrily charged Colby with continuing to hide many of the agency's allegedly improper activities.

I think there is no indication that you intend to change," she

shouted. The disagreement arose following new disclosures of several CIA plots during the Elsenbower and Kennedy administrations to assassinate Cubanicader Fidel Castro. During the bearing, Coiby acknowledged the CIA still has files on about 75 members of Congress, but he sought to minimize their significance by saying that they related primarily to past dealings of congressmen who had been CIA employes or had a security clearance. enace primarily to past security clearance.

It was in this context that the story of the unnamed CIA agent was raised.

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—The CIA continues to share the context that the story of the unnamed CIA agent was raised.

—The CIA continues to share its most sophisticated technology, specifically listening and transmitting devises, with the Pentagon and the FBI.

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The CIA's experiments with mild-bending drugs like LSD were appropriate when the subjects were "willing and voluniary." The Rockefeller report disclosed that one unwitting subject committed suicide after taking LSD.

Earlier, Colby warned the subcommittee that without new legal limits on public exposure of CIA activities foreign nations will be able to thwart U.S. Intelligence efforts.

"If American intelligence is to continue to be effective, there nust be limits to the public exposure of its activities." Colby

nid.
"Exposing our clandestine operations to the American people
iso exposes them to foreign nations who can thwart them,
xposings our-technical-intelligence-systems to the American
people also alerts closed societies to the chinks we have found in

Colby also indicated he favored tightening up federal statutes to protect intelligence, saying:



All she fireworks in Washington these days aren't for cele-brating the Fourth of July.

Gem malpractice insurance law due court test

By BILL LAZARUS

BOISE — Idaho's new medical majoractice insurance law is heading foward a court challenge on constitutional grounds.
The law, which was passed by the legislature this spring, limits the amount of money a person, can recover from a doctor or hospital for negligence or majoractice to \$150,000 for an individual or \$300,000 if more than one person is involved.

dinator of the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association is drive against the insurance law said today limiting recovery rights denies equal protection under the law.

Robinson rid he would be able to "recover everything" with no limit if he happened to be badly injured in a car accident of the other driver was negligent, drink, or under the influenced driver.

bauy, was negligent, drunk, or fuenced drugs.

But, he said, under Idaho's new malpractice law, if he sulfered the same injury and the locotor was negligent, drunk or under the influence of drugs, the recovery would be limited, adenial or detail protection.

According to Gere Thomas, Boise, attorney to both the State of Idaho and for the Idaho Medical Association, which is intervening in the

case; a "compeling pounc purpose
mee' law constitutional.
Thomas said the legislature is granted great
leaway in insuring availability of basic
necessities such as water, electricity and health
care. He cited rapidly trising insurance costs and
the ensuing threat to health care as creating a
compeling public purpose." for the recovery
ceiling limitation.
Both Robinson and Thomas said there is
agreement on the basic facts of the case and that
acceleratory judgment" or a determination of
the constitutionality of the law is being sought.
Both expect the case to be appealed to the foliab
Supremo Court as soon as the district court
issues a judgment.

Issues a judgment.

Thomas hoped the case would be heard by the

district court by late July, and by the supreme-court by next full. Robinson, however, doubted that the leabo Supreme Court would get to the case before the next legislature convenes. Paul S, Boyd, Bhise attorney, filed on June 13, for a declaratory judgment on the lessue from the Fourth—District Court on behalf of four, physicians who be said wanted the matter-resolved.

resolved.

Robinson filed a similar politics has a judgment needuy on behalf of two doctors. A seption in consolidate the two cases will hallow according to Tromain silinowy not the description; if "Prierid of the court" briefs calls will be submitted by the trial imposer parameters of data, was might be trial imposer parameters of data, was might be trial imposer to the court of the court of

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Irvin Bybee Craythorn

BURLEY — Irvin Bybee Craythorn, 68, retired Burley resident, died Tuesday while working with cattlenear Onkley.

Born Sept. 1, 1986, all Woodville, he moved to the Cassia-Minidoka County area with his parents when he was child and has lived in this area since. He has resided in Burley for the past eight years.

eight years. He married Leona Moore in the Salt Lake LDS He married Leona moore in the sait take and Temple on July 12, 1944. Mr. Craythorn attended school in Burley and Heyburn. He: was a member of the LDS Church and had served in the elders quorum presidency of the Springdale

the elders quorum presidency of the springonic -Ward:

Survivors include his wife, Burley; five sons, Kenneth Craythorn, Heyburn; Edmund Craythorn, Jetome; William and David Craythorn, Jobbi Burley, and Earl Craythorn, Oakley; three daughters, Mrs. Wayne (Agnes) Barnes, Arimo; Mrs. Howard (Barbard) Christensen, and Nadine Craythorn, both Burley; 30 grandchildren; a twin brother, Earl B. Craythorn, Provo, Utah; two sisters, Mrs. Orla Obenchain, Heyburn, and Mrs. Cecil (Orpha) Foust, Grangewille.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one granddaughter.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Burley First Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Ronal Osterbout officiating, Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Thursday—afternoon and avening and prior to the Services Friday.

The place of burial will be announced later.

Dorothy Lucile Edlefsen

BUHL - Mrs. Dorothy Lucile Edicisen, 46, former Buhl resident, died Tuesday morning in a Bolse hospital of natural causes. She was born June 5, 1820, in Buhl, where she attended schools, graduating from Buhl High School. She was married to Kellh Edicisen Rov. 4, 1851, in Buhl. She later moved to Bolse, where she attended Links School of Business. She worked a short time for Mountain Boll Telephoner Co. in Bolse and Payette, and UREN-worked a number of years in banking in Oregon. Ultah and Idaho. Mrs. Edicisen returned to Bolse in 1973 and hall vived three since.

Survivors include her husband, one sister, one Survivors include her husband, one sister, one

other and numerous nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents and a

brother.

Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at Cloverdale Funeral Home, Boise, with Rev. John M. Embery of Calvary Bajist Church officiating, Graveside committal services will be held Friday at 3:30 p.m. at the Buhl Cemetery, conducted by Rev. Floyd Austin of the Buhl Bapits Church.

The family suggests contributions to the

The family suggests contributions to the fountain States Tumor Institute or the Cancer Detection Center, both Bolse.

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Admitted

Helen Burke, Mrs. Jelfery Leedom, Mrs. Edward Berg, Mrs. Marcell Baer, Mrs. Ronald Williams, Ned Katz, Gary Standon, Alondra Wilson, Mrs. Verne Williams, "Marguerite Montgomery, Mrs. Bruce Miller Sr., Red Ulrich and Mrs. John Williams, all Twin Falls. Mrs. Bradey Fuqua, Gooding; Mrs. Barry Espil, Hansen; Mrs. William Sawers, Mrs. Lyan Williamson, Alan Jaynes and Mrs. Russell Marloe, all Buhl; Mrs. Michael Schneipfenig and Luike Rowland, both Jerome; Lawrence Allshouse, Declo; Lucio Perez and Mrs. James Douglas, both Hazelion; Debra Kreiger and Peggy Patterson, both Burley; William Chase. Rupert, and Mrs. Elmer Hall, Filer. Dismissed

Mark Roberts and Albert Tuley, both Buhl;

Mark Roberts and Albert Tuley, both Buhl;
baby boy David and Mrs. Dennis Schorzman
and son, all Castleford; Butch Russell, Sitles;
Forest Radmull, Mrs. Don Tilley and Mrs. Monl
Boyer, all Hansen; Tammy Cordle and Susan
Wikinson, both Burley; Karer Quigley, Rupert;
Sylvia Goetz, Kimberly; Morris Grunkemier,
Grandview, Wash; Derek Benedix, Eden;
Glean Spencer and Mrs. Sherrill Sigdestad, both
Gooding; Mrs. William Stanley, Jerome; Dee
Bailey, Boring, Ore., and Mrs. Fernal Loveland.
Paul.

Paul.
Linda Berney, baby boy Dedman, Joyce
Wright, Thomas Newbry, Mrs. Cecil Gonzaleand-son, Mrs. Frank-Herman, Ron Taylor
Jessie Craig and Janel Owen, all Twin Falls.

Births

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Barry
Espil, Hansen, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery
Leedom, Twin Falls

E. Madeline MacKnight

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TWIN FALLS —E. Madeline MacKnight, 62, 80ise, former Magic Valley resident, died early Monday merning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital as the result of injuries received May 21 in an automobile accident near Gooding.

Born Dec. 5, 1812, in Great Falls, Moni., she altended school in Guernsey, Wyo.; graduated from Summit High School in Cadville, Utah, in 1830; attended the University of Utah, and was a member of Gamma Sigma Sorority.

In 1933 she graduated from Denver University and later Lusiph school in Standardville, Utah.

On June 1, 1837, she married William F. MacKnight in Salt Lake City, Utah. They lived in Coquille, Ore; Preston and Gooding andspent 16 years in Jerome. They moved to Ontario, Ore, in 1952 and were later divorced.

Mrs. MacKnight was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Boise, the Boise Little Theatre and was active in Community Concert. She worked as a volunteer at the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise and took post-graduate c'rrses in library science at Boise

Surviving are two daughters, including Mrs. Ron (Miriam) Watson, Twin Falls; a sister and three grandchildren.

iree grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother and a

son. Finneral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at Ruymids Funeral-Chapel by Rev. Robert Van Nest, First Presbyterian Church. Graveside services and interment will be at 3:30 p.m. at Cloverdale Cemetery in Bolse the same day.

Friends may call at the chapel today and Thursday morning.

The family suggests memorials be made to the intensive care unit at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Anthony Mason Draper

RUPERT - Anthony Mason Draper, 15, tupert, died June 19 in a fishing accident in the

Born Oct. 19, 1959, In Eden, he moved to Rupert in 1972. He was a member of the Goat Ropers 4-H Club and the Bible Missionary. Church. He was to enter ninth grade at West Minico Junior High School this fall.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. (Ron) Draper, two brothers, Gregory and Gary and a sister Tracy Ann, all Ruper, paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Draper, Bolse; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sparks, Burley; greatgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. August Hieb, Rupert, and great-grandmother Mrs. Mary James, Heyburn.
Funeral services are pending at Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

Jewel Ledbetter, Marilyn Henning, Mrs. Leo Rice and Stanley Shupe, all Gooding: Carleton Cross, Hagerman; Oliver Clough, Jereton Charles Newberry, Wendell, and Mrs. David Newey, Richfield.

Dismissed
Don Loper and Letha Tester, both Gooding.
Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. David
Newey, Richfield.

Cassia Memorial Admitted
Christine Herman, Mrs. Harley Heward, Mrs. Paul Adams and Mrs. Mark L. Bowers, all Burley; Arden Wickel, Malta, and Valen Ward, Rupert.

Rupert.*

Dismissed
Trina Thornton, Burley; Ellen Balley and
Mrs. Greg Imhoff, both Rupert; Ronald Laumb,
Mrs. Jesus Martinez and Estrada Fillberto, all
Declo; Lester Stapleman, Paul; Mrs. Leo F.
Thurston and Mrs. Delbert D. Wright, both

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collins, Rupert, and daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bingham and to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Heward, all Burley.

St. Benedicts

Mr. Benedicts
Admitted
Mrs. Richard C. Bennett, Hagerman; Archie
D. Anderson, Mrs. Roy Hopper, Mrs. Bobble Jo
Peterson and Leroy L. Meyer, all Jerome.
Diamissed
Stacey L. Peterson, Rupert; Robert Rodd and
Mrs. Willard Weight, both Jerome.
Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard C.
Bennett, Hagerman.

Valley hospitals

Death toll placed at 109 in jet crash

(Costined from p. 1)

The toll of 103 GeR range this the worst crashof a single plane in the United States since a 1971
disaster in Maska- that killed 311. History's
worst aft tragedy killed 345 persons aboard a
Turkish plane near Paria Inst year.
George Van Epps, a supervisor for the
National Transportation Safety Board, said the
veteran-pilot-Capt-John W. Kileven. neverreported any trouble before the plane crashed.
A few hundred yards. from the end of its
nonstop 1,200-mile, 181-minute trip from
Louislana, the three-engine jet wound up as a
trail of smoking debris and shattered bodies
stretched in a line pointing at Runway 22L.
White shrouds covered a long row of victims
thrown ento the sodden ground.
Others asphytaited by the inferno that consumed the fuseling were left strapped into thoir
overturned peats white rescue workers searched
for survivors.
Several witnesses reported they saw lighting
strike the plane before it smashed to the ground
in a thunderous roar.
Van Epps said a lighning bolt was a possible

strike the plane before it smashed to the ground in a hunderous roar.

Van Epps sald a lightning bolt was a possible cause of the disaster, but he said he could not speculate on the exact reason the jet crashed until the 727's 'black box'' flight recorder and taped records' of the pilot's isst exchanges with air traffic controllers are studied.

A 10-man NTSB "go learn" sent in from Washington began an immediate investigation inday.

uy.
"It was raining very hard at the time," said s station mechanic Nell Rairden, 23, who was stehing the plane as it approached the runway 4:06 p.m.-"All-of-a-sudden-there-was-light-

at the phase at a sphear there was light-ning. I looked up and all I saw was smoke and flames and no plane.

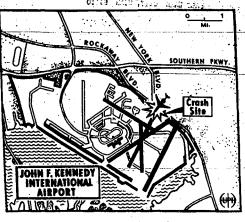
"I said 'Holy God!' I knew that plane had gotten hit by lightning." Rairden said. "It just exploted and shattered."
Paul Moran, an off-duly policeman, said, "I saw (lightning) hit the plane. It hit the tall while the plane was still in the air."
A doctor who spoke with two of the survivors at a hospital said "they remember the plane went out of control and it vered. After that, all they remember is they were in the hospital."
"I saw this big flash of fire like the atomic-"I saw this big flash of fire like the atomic-

"I saw this big flash of fire like the atomic bomb going off," said Moe Friedman, an aiport

"I saw this big flash of fire like the atomicbomb going off," said Moe Friedman, an aiport
employe who was driving along Rockaway
Boulevard morfents before the jet crashed. He
said the flames leaped 500 to 000 feet.

Although there was heavy traffic in the area
at the time, no molorists were hit. A dinerwaltress said two middle-aged couples who
rushed into the cafe 'said they were he last car
to get through before the plane hit. They said
they saw it burning in the air. They were
upset—screening, yelling, crying."
Mary Mooney, 28, and Robert Hoeffer, 29, two
of the flight attendants, walked away from the
wreckage. They were in fair condition,
were severely burned. They suffered multiple
fractures and were numbed by shock.
The dead included the Right Rev. Iverson B.
Noland, the Episcopal bishop of New Orleans,
and Wendell Ladner, the New York Nets
basketball player.

—Also—killed—were—Edgar—Bright—Sr.,—a—



Map marks New York jet crash site

prominent New Orleans investment banker, and most of a group of 19 Norwegian seaman enroute

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victims. They stuffed fragments of bodies into bags and stored them in a yellow morgue tent to

ougs ano stored them in a yellow morgue tent to awalt identification.

Crowds of curious passers by Jammed the site for-hours effect-the croads, elogging some of-the-roads used by rescue equipment. Five people "considered potential threes" were arrested for impersonating law officers.

Rupert youth's body found

BUHL - The body of Tony Draper, 15, Rupert, who drowned in the Snake River north of here last Thursday, recovered Tuesday

morning. Sheriff Paul Corder said the

Sherilf Paul Corder said the boy's uncle, Harvey Son, and a brother. Greg Draper, both Rupert, had gone to the river early 'Tuesday to check the area where the youth drowned. They were in a boat about three to four miles upstream from Silgar's resort when they eighted the body floating near the east bank of the river. They were able to follow the body downstream, keeping it in sight until officers arrived. Officers reached the river about noon and verified the body had been found.

Death ruled

HEYBURN - The shooting

HEYBURN — The shooting death of a Heyburn woman has been ruled suicide by the Minidoka County cornoer. The body of Diamantina Rodriguez, 45, was found by her son Sunday afternoon in a car parked near the Burley-Heyburn bridge. Following an autopsy Monday Rudy Howard, acting Minidoka County cornoer, said the death was suicide from a self-inflicted gunshot. Mrs. Rodriguez died of internal hemorhaging from a single shot through the abdomen. When she was found a 38

When she was found a 38 caliber pistol and a box of shells was by her side.

self-caused

Sheriff Corder said an all-out earch was discontinued last eekend as it was believed the Body would not rise for a least; another week. Corder said the body, may have lodged near some warm springs which hastened the process. He said between the time his office was notified and officers arrived at the river, it had footed a mile downstream. The Buhl Search and Rescue Illi's boat was used in the libits. sody would not rise for at least

Unit's boat was used in the recovery and had been left at the river for further search efforts.

Sheriff Corder said officers

Sherill Corder satu orders and members of the search and rescue group have been making periodic checks of the river the last several days but

another week.

He said had the relatives not been on the river Tuesday morning it might have been a long time before the body was found, because of the swiftness

of the river and the fact experts felt it would not surface until about two weeks after the

drowning.

The J. R. Draper family had gone to the river to fish last Tuesday and Draper, the boy and Tracy Draper, 10, were crossing Mud Creek where it joins Snake River north of here when the swift water swept them off their feet and into the

briefs

TWIN FALLS :- The Methodist Church will hold a garage sale Thursday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the church basement.

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Must vacate store by June 29 All fixtures for sale: display shelves, counters, plastic hangers.

ee — anything you need, I will sell" "Come and see All children's and teen's clothes reduced

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THE APPLE TREE

seen...

Paul Reynolds waiting around news office .

Paul Reynolds walting around news office.
John Cox commenting on early morning hunger
Don and Betty Zuck attending Lions Club
event in Gooding. Bob Collins talking about
trusting the public. Joanns Sabala buying
groceries. Francis Bowlin talking about her
un of bad luck. Karen Pettinglil hurrying to
set inside before rain. Terry Hayden being
very tired of sewing project. Kenna Bennett.
Wendell, excited about ride on very special pony.
In Little Buckaron Rodeo. Michelle Dutry
proudly showing crocheted handbag. Betty
vech hidling in closed during lightning storm.
Alberta Smith stepping over construction
project in supermarket. Linda Sonius wondering about very light weight can of corn.
and overheard. "At least I won't have to water
the lawn today."

BURLEY — Services for Sarah Evans Harrison, 78, Burley, who died Sunday in Alpine. Wyo., will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Last rites will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

HEYBURN - Rosary for Diamantina HEYBURN — Rosary for Diamantina Rodriguer, 45-year-old Heyburn resident who died Sunday, will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday and Father Mauricla Median will be celebrant for mass that will be celebrant for mass that will be celebrant for his mass that will be celebrant for the friday, both in Little Flower Catholic Church. Interment will be in the Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call al McCulloch Puneral Home until 7:30 p.m. Thursday and at the church from 8 to 9 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. to time of services Friday.

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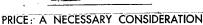
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TF-planners ask progress report

TWIN FALLS — A rough draft of a proposed comprehensive land-use plan for. Twin Falls County will be presented toxight at a meeting of the Joint City-County, Planning Council.
Planning Council.
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Planning Council and the Joint City-County of the Joint City-County, Planning Council and Thiesday the draft of the plants far from its Inflated form.
"This document in its rough form its still in process," Richey said. "The council wanfod a progress report, so we're just going to present it to them."
The council had asked

them."
The council had asked Richey at its last meeting to bring them up to date on what had been accomplished toward a comprehensive land-use plan for the city and the county.
Other items scheduled for

Volunteer seminar under way in SV SUN VALLEY -- A four-day

seminar on volunteer efforts in Idaho is taking place here this

reck. The Tuesday-through Friday session for leavers from both private and public organizations in the state deals

organizations in the state deals with volunteer goal selting, motivation, recruitment, training and fund raising. The conference, sponsored by ACTION, the federal-volunteer, agency, will have participants from the Red

Cross, ACTION, United Way, the National Student Volunteer Program, the National Center for Voluntary Action and

the meeting tonight include a statement by council chair-man Jack Muldoon on the direction the council should take in the completion of a comprehensive plan. Muldoon said Tuesday he will also ask council members

path to be followed by the planning body.

"I think we're going to have to make some changes," Mulddonsaid, but he declined to discuss possible changes before the release of the letter. "A copy of the letter, Mulddon said, will be sent to both the county commissioners and the City Council.

"The joint planning council-isfunded by both the city and county.

others.

Tom Hulscher, conference director, and other participants can be contacted at 622-4111 during the session.

Brig. Gen. Stand Watie, chief of the Cherokee Nation, became the last Confederate general_to_surrender_on_June 23, 1865.

Camp Tawakani program set

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Hillman, executive director of Camp Fire Girls, said today a television program at 4 p.m. Thursday over KMYT will explain resident camp programs at Camp Tawakani. Mrs. Hillman said the program will show pictures of the campatic and give details of plamed summer camp activities. She said anyone interested in knowing more about the summer camping program should be able to have any questions answered by watching it. Camp Fire Gifle, 634 Addison Ave. W, or call 733-6214 for more information.



Signs scroll MAYOR OTTO LEMKE, right, signs scroll which will be presented to the bicentennial wagon when it goes through the Wendell area in August. Morde Peterson, Wendell LOS bisbop, center, presented the scrolls to the mayor and Janice Chandler, left, Gooding County Junior Miss... obtained signatures st., the Buckaroo. Rodeo Monday night.

Church introduces SS bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, introduced legislation Tuesday to improve the cost-of-living adjustment mechanism for

to improve the cost-of-living adjustment mechanism for more than 31 million Social Security beneficiaries. The Church proposal is designed to strenthen the automatic escalator provision

by authorizing cost-of-living adjustments up to twice a year adjustments up to twice a year and by directing the administration to develop a special index to serve as the basis for such adjustments. Church said a special index is needed now to reflect more accurately the impact of inflation on the elderly. In recent

years some of the sharpest increases in prices have occured in areas where the elderly have their greatest expenditures.

The Church bill would permit cost-of-living adjustments to be made in April and October instead of only

and October Instead of only once a year.

Symms scores pro-gun win

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms, t-Idaho, successfully tacked an amendment on R-Idaho, successfully tacked an amendment on the Independent Agencies Appropriations bili Tuesday to hamper federal efforts at private

gun control.

Symms' amendment, approved by the House on a voice vote, says that none of the funds provided to the Consumer Product Safety provided to the Consumer Product Sure Commission by the act may be used to prepar or enforce regulations to restrict sale

firearms, ammunition or components thereof.
"I am thoroughly elated by today's pro-gun
victory," Symms said. "The passage of this
amendment represents a very significant step

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preserve ane right of private gun ownership.
"The infringement of this right by the Consumer Product Safety Commission has become a very real threat in recent months." he said. "Now, through this amendment, the House of representative has gone on record in opposition to the regulation of firearms and ammunition by the ownership the product of the pr

"A major precedent has thus been set which, if sustained by the Senate, will resolve the issue of gun control by the CPSC once and for all," he said.

Center off Medicaid list

KIMBERLY — At the end of its month, the Mountain View Convalescent Center here will no longer be certified for addlessed a state and federal program. Owner-admit

program.

Owner-administrator Al
Benkula said the center's
change in status is "no big
deal" and diffects few patients.

Only two of the center's 6i
occupants are currently
classified as skilled nursing
care patients and their status
will soon be changing to

ill soon be changing to emand less skilled care, enkula said.

Benkula said.
Skilled care is "provided to Individuals - with - unstable health problems which require daily professional and licensed nursing care and supervision," according to a definition.
The center's certification is

The center's certification is not being renewed because of deficiencies turned up in a survey by the licensing and certification division of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

and welfare.

Jean Schoonover, assistant supervisor for the division, said the decision not to recertify was "based on a number of things."

physician visit to patients once
every 30 days. This
requirement is find currently
being met for skilled patients.
Mrs. Schoonover said.
In addition, the survey
turned up other deficiencies,
some of which have not been
corrected since the last survey
in 1974. Mrs. Schoonover said.
They 'included' lack of an
operable sprinkler system and
several required committees
which haven't been functioning as obligated.
Benkuls said Tuesday the
sprinkler system was installed
and operating and the center
was in the process of obtaining
an emergency power system.
Under governmental life-

an emergency power system.

Under governmental life safety codes, the center mus

Under governmental life-safety codes, the center must have an emergency system by the end of this year, even if not applying for certification as a skilled nursing care in-stitution.

stitution.

Benkula also indicated the committees are now func-

committees are now func-tioning.
Officials of the state department said they could not confirm the changes by telephone but said Benkula had indicated the deficiencies

participate in the skilled program, respolication can be made at any lime, Mrs. Schoonover said.

Besides the Burley Care Center, the Kimberly (acility will be the only one in the area not certified for skilled nursing care.

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are.

Benkula said "We're not upset . . . Our feeling is we' upset Our feeling is we only have two skilled patients bere."



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Accident rate high BOISE (UPI) — Hunting accidents from 1974 indicate hunters in Idaho have some difficulty distinguishing game from other hunters.

difficulty distinguishing game from other hunters.

Of the 33 gun-related accidents last year — including 11 deaths — nine occurred because the victim was mistaken for game.

Martel Morache, gun safety

matriei Morache, gun safety coordinator for the agency, said that is the highest flgure in this category since 1970. There were four accidents in that category in 1973, four in 1972, five in 1971 and eight in 1970.

Most of the accidents involved shooters between the age of 10 and 29. Most of the victims were in the same age



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Hansen's growth gives lessons

The boom in the City of Hansen should serve as an early warning to other Magic Valley communities

Hansen's population has more than doubled since 1970, with most of the increase in the past

The small town of 417 people, a quiet, shady place, has seen the addition of a large trailer court and a large subdivision where professionary

and a large subdivision where prefabricated modular homes are assembled.

There is nothing inherently wrong with large trailer houses or modular homes. Such housing is a adsend to lower and middle income families who often can't afford to purchase new traditionally

built houses.

However in Hansen both the speed of development and the kind of development threaten to radically shift the nature of the community. While the new community will have its advantages and surely won't be all bad, it also will be a new creature, something fundamentally different from the "old" Hansen. 'old' Hansen.

the "old" Hansen.

Ironically, it will be the residents of old Hansen who will feel the agony of that change. And it was they who could have controlled the growth, channeling it into acceptable forms and holding its pace to a reasonable speed.

Instead of reasonable control over its own future, Hansen opened its arms and accepted the wave of the future. The problem was that Hansen did not impress its own strain. Its own vision on the

did not impose its own stamp, its own vision, on the

new growth.

Cities everywhere can learn from Hansen's growth. Filer and Kimberly especially are vulnerable to new tract subdivisions

There are several lessons to be learned:

1. You probably can't stop growth, even if you

2. You can shape growth, making the new con You can snape growth, making the new conform and complement the traditional structure and values of the communities.
 If you don't control growth, growth will control you in ways you may not like.

There is something to the old Frankenstein story

after all. If you aren't careful, you can create a monster out of your control.

PETER LISAGOR

Keen eyesight needed to keep track of pea

© Chicago Daily News WASHINGTON — It takes the keen eyesight of a Ted Williams (the younger set might prefer Rod Carew) and the peripheral vision of Pele the soccer ace to keep up with the pea under the shell these days. Let's consider two items as the theme of

shell these days. Let's consider two items as the theme of today's seminar. First, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy proposes a law that would make it "re-rime for a government official to lie to the public. For, the Kennedyphobes, this is a shot in the arm," and "we'lt-explain why in just a moment. Second, some fairly illerate people, such as the gifted Clare Boothe Luce, to name one, have spread the canard that Gerald Ford, an upstanding conservative of proven idelly to the principles of Adam Smith and other freebooters, has been taken into custody by the liberals, notably Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller. It's a canard because it's based on no known Ford vote or vote, and because it misrepresents both Rockefeller's influence and his current doctrinal learnings.

both Rocketeiler's influence and his current doctrinal learnings.
What Kennedy has proposed is a subversive ned-which would render muto many of our most prominent public servants. It conceivably could drive from public life, not only the best and the brightest but the worst and the dimmest, plus a good many in between. It is not a question of certifiable lying but of that-shadowy area in which the half-truth, the quarter-truth. the

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shaven truth, flourishes as a lenet of political survival.

Such a law would require a bureaucracy the stre of the CIA to adjudicate the disputes over what constitutes a life. Guidelines and regulations would have to be established to cover testimony given in secret, and that truty strikes at one of the most treasured rituals in hijs city — the testimony given in secret. That is where, as event is in the recent past have show, the truth is often most severely mangled.

—Kennedy's proposed law would be worthless if it failed to take into account the almost spiritual need of senior Congressment to be privy to

It failed to take into account the almost spiritual need of senior Congressmen to be privy to "secretis." A veteran legislator who couldn't look wiser after a secret session with Henry Kissinger or William Colly than his less favored colleagues would have to eat at borne. It would undermine the Washington dinner party, the town's social pecking order, if the invited guests, knew only what they we read in the papers. It seems fair to ask whether a Congressman would be subject to the proposed law on lying the kept from the public the little white, gray or black life folsted on him by a govgrament of itclal in secret session. Would be not be an accessory, after the fact? Or what about this question: Would all te told at a news conference,

ressory after the later of what about re-question: Would a lie told at a news conference, where the official is not under oath, be covered by the law? If so, wouldn't the official do a nifter job of evading answers than his natural instincts compel him to do now?

What the Kennedyphobes might justifiably charge is that the proposed anti-lying measure could bring the government to a halt. If Kennedy really wants to bollik things up, he might make concealment a felony. That would create a permanent paralysis in government. And it would, in the eyes of the Kennedyphobes, exhume a lot of questions about the senator's past.

exhume a lot of questions about the senator's past.

On the question of Ford being in thrall to the liberals, those who propagate that notion traduce the man. The President could turn into a George McGovern in disguise by the time the presidental election rolls around next year, but on the basis of post and current evidence he is to the right of Richard Nixon and roughly on an ideological level with Calvin Coolidge. In a speech here the other day before a group of conservative smiall business men, Ford came traintailingly close to Coolidge's dictum that the "business of government is business." In falmess to Mrs. Luce, whose views on Ford were set forth in withering prose in a recent issue of the "Wall Street Journal, she acknowledged that the President was a bonalite conservative who, as a Congressman, supported—"the right of parents to send-their children do-schools of their choice" and was for "fiscal and

"the right of parents to send their children-lose schools of their choice" and was for "fiscal and monetary responsibility, balanced budgets, limited government, a free market, respect for law, and a strong national defense." Many million of "hard-working, productive, taxpaying lower and middle class" citizens of

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"essentially conservative" bent "identity" with-Ford, Mrs. Luce wrote. But not, she added, with-the Republican party he accidentally heads. So-she concluded, "as matters stand, Ford has about as much chance of being re-elected (sic) as I have of beating Billie Jean King at tennis." The reason, in a few words, is that Ford has been separated from his "inalural conservative-consitiuency" by the likes of Rockefeller and other GOP "liberals," who have created a party that stands for neither conservation of liberalism but "for about zilch," according to Mrs. Luce.

If Ford has been separated from the con-servatives, it will come as revealed fruit to him and to anybody else who has studied his record in the White House.

Perspective demands CIA

gain credit

WASHINGTON — The Rockefeller Commission released its report on the Central Intelligence Agency on the night of June 10.

On the morning of June 11 the New York. Times almost broke an arm pating liself on the back. It was a remarkable acroballe exercise; it merits a round of faint appliause.

The Times staried all this business about the LOA with a spread-eagled story by Seymour Hersh on Dec. 22. It is useful to recall exactly what was charged at the time—This was the accusation: that "the CIA directly violating its charder, conducted a massive, illegal domestic intelligence operation during the Nixon administration against the anti-war movement and other dissident groups in the United States.". In its lead story of June 11, the Times exuited that the Rockefeller Commission's report "confined the basic elements of an article in the New York Times last Dec. 22 that quoted sources as saying that the CIA had engaged in amassive, illegal domestic intelligence operation against the anti-war movement and marked the Times again lauded the Times, The page 22 recomming and the ritted properties and the CIA masserted that the commission's report "affirmed in virtually every-respect an account in The New York Times last Dec. 22 of "massive, illegal domestic intelligence operation against the anti-war movement and account in The New York Thies has bee. 22 of a 'massive, illegal domestic intelligence operation against the anti-war movement and other dissident groups in the United States.'"



JAMES. **KILPATRICK**

Suppose we get this affair in perspective.
The commission report does not confirm the CIA conducted these massive" and "illegal" operations in "direct violation of its charter." On the contrary, the report emphasizes that the CIA's charter is vague, ambiguous, and subject to conflicting interpretations by reasonably minded men. The report does assert that over the past 28 years, a few men in the CIA did a few things that were "plainly unlawful".

What about a key element in, the original Times story, that these hordy things happened "during. Lihe Nixon administration." That element years to have dropped down, the fillemory hole. The report makes it clear that Operation CHAOS, as it came to be known, began on Aug. 15, 1967, in response to "continuing, substantial pressure." from President Juydon Johnson. Yes, the operation continued rduring the Nixon administration, but the genesis was with the Democratic administration. Was the operation "massive"? Interms of the CIA's own commitment, it was miniscule. Fewer than 30 agents were assigned to the project. At its peak, the staff totaled \$2. In terms of the Intelligence gathered, we may make our own judgments. Probably half a million persons were involved between 1967 and 1972 in anti-war dissidence. The CIA Indexed 200,000 names. But "personality files" were compiled on only 200.

Was the operation "illegal"? In the commission's view, "some domestic activities of Operation. CHAOS unlawfully exceeded the

compiled on only 7,200.

Was the operation "illegal"? In the commission's view, "some domestic activities of, Operation CHAOS unlawfully exceeded the CIA's statutory authority." But that finding has the entire of the CIA's statutory authority. But that finding that the mission itself—to study foreign influence on domestic disadence—was proper.

—The great bulk of the CIA's investigation-was lawful, prudent, and discreet. Files were kept under absolute security. The commission could find no evidence that the CIA at any timeraging and any 'personal or electronic surveillance, wiretaps, or unauthorized entries against any dissident group or individual."

Against the Times' exalted opinion of the Times' allegations, let me venture this *b-servation: A fair reading of the entire commission*typort, taking the findings by their four corners, provides persuasive evidence that in the whole, with reason and with restraint. The expectations have a causard as a constant of the proportion of the survey of the contraction of the proportion of the proport whole, with reason and with restraint. The opportunities for abuse, over-a-quarter_of-a century, were enormous; the actual abuses

were few.
Yes, the CIA is fairly subject to criticism for its excesses, and for knuckling under to the pressures applied by successive presidents. It is a humon institution, subject to human error. But a human institution, subject to human error. But on balance, and considering the dirty, belicate, dangerous nature of its assignment, the CIA—at least in its domestic performance — merits far more credit than blame.

• WashingtonStar Syndente

Energy stalemate

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Business Week

The American public does not believe that there is an energy crisis, and it is not prepared to make any serious sacrifices to reduce consumption of oil.

This, at least, is the conclusion that congressmen brought back to Washington after spending their Memorial Day vacation with the voters. And so, for the past two weeks, the House of Representatives has been systematically voting down conservation measure after another. In doing so, it has left the U. S. more vulnerable than ever to the inevitable rise in energy costs. Unfortunately, the energy crisis is read, and while the House was debating the conservation program, the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries were meeting to plan another major price increase in the autumn.

The oil cartel may be a little more cautious now than it was 20 months ago when it first demonstrated its control of world markets. But members have launched ambitious development projects, and they are hungrier than ever for revenues. Another big price rise is almost certain unless the U. S. demonstrates its determination to restrain consumption.

The only way the Ford Administration will get effective action out of Congress is by taking the case for conservation to the necessity for reducing energy consumption.

It cannot refly on rising prices to archive conservation because

necessity for reducing energy consumption.

It cannot rely on rising prices to achieve conservation because

the present economic system is geared to gobble prodigious quantities of energy no matter what the cost. Every consumer nust start thinking in terms of cars that get better than 20 miles to the gallon, of mass transit instead of individual tran

to the gailon; of mass transit instead of individual transportation, of buildings that save energy instead of wasting it.

The federal Energy Research & Development Administration must spend more on energy-saving technology. The Federal Energy Administration must forget about simple-minded posters and pep talks and start working with the manufactures of consumer goods to make energy efficiency a matter of top destanning the save for the properties of the save for the s posters and pep talks and start working with the manufacturers of consumer goods to make energy efficiency a matter of top design priority.

The American people can face unphysiant facts, but they are not going to do! until they are persuaded that the facts are real

Rabin's US visit hardens deadlock The first is the threat of an everal American settlement plan going far beyond the Egyptlan Sinai peninsula. If the road to an interim Israell-Egyptlan settlement is really blocked, Pord's next move will probably be a reconvened Geneva conference. Some presidential advisers regard a public, overall U.S. settlement plan as essential before the Geneva conference, under U.S. and Soviet patronage, is called back into sessinal set for diction salety net to prevent the Middle East from falling into another war. Such a U.S. plan would likely call for Israeli withdrawal not only from the Egyptian Sinai but from most of the Syrian Golan Heights and the Palestilatian West Bank seized from Jordin in 1967. A strong possibility is perceived here that The first is the threat of an overall American

LOOKS LIKE HANDWORK FROM HERE ON.

WASHINGTON - Instead of clo for another round of shuttle diplomacy by Secretary of State Henry Klssinger, the official vist of Prime Minister Yltzhak Rabin has at least temporarily hardened the deadlock that aborted Klssinger's last mediation effort in

March. Indeed, while officials at high levels here talk Indeed, while officials at high levels here talk about a 59-50 chance for an interim settlement on the Israell-occupied Sinai peninsula. Rabin, strengthened by pro-Israel forces in-Lie V Congress, told President Ford Egypt must make concessions before Israel will agree to any interim solution.

Rabin's intransigence dismayed American officials who took part in the maratiton talks. At the President's private working dinner for the prime minister in the White House June 11, this

dismay was accurately summed up by Rep William Broomfield of Michigan, ranking Republican on the House International Realtlons Committee and a strong backer of

Israel.

The last of eight congressional leaders called on by Ford to question Rabin over coffee and brandy at the horseshoe table in the state dining brandy at the horseshoe table in the state dining from, Brommfeld told Rabh he was dishear-tened at the evening kong dialoque: that Israel seemed fixed in concrete and had shown no yielding on the question of an independent Palestintan state; and that he saw little reason torsk U.S. prestige by reopining the search for an interim settlement.

There were, moreover, indications of subtle diplomacy by some top Israeli officials in the

and the State Department. For onc. the White House was angered by the leaked report that to foil FBI or CIA bugs. Rabin and his colleagues

ton) FBI or CLA Dugs, studin and the concequence had spoken in lowered volces and used pidgin Hebrew during their private talk in Blair House. One presidential adviser fold us, "That leak was designed for only one purpose — to make us suspect in the eyes of the American people." More to the point, Americans who heard

suspect in the eyes of the American people."

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Rabin's toast to Ford at the working dinner said





the prime minister "studiusly avoided" Kissinger, feared by many Israell leaders as insufficiently pro-Israel. Middle East exports here, perhaps suffering a touch of paranola, discerned in this a studied israeli game – to downgrade (kissinger and put the focus of Israell böpes in the Arab-Israeli struggle on the President himself, who will need all the support be can get from the American Jewish community in his presidential companion next year.

Jewist common cut year.

Israel's toughened dialogue with the U.S. last week could turn out to be costly for Israel. Ford holds two high cards, and despite Israel's potent political allies in the American Congress he might play one or both with some success.

Small-Mideast peaces appear

By NEA-London Economist News Service DAMASCUS -- (LENS) -- Those maddening

Just when they seem, like Iraq and Syria, about to have a good old-fashioned battle, the arms that were pulled back to gut the punch in core swiping aroundintoabrotherbear-hig.

The tylo countries were still in the throes of their quarred over the division of the Euphrates waters when out of the blue last week came the Syrian announcement that it had agreed to Syrian announcement that it had agreed to accord to "the brotherly people of Iraq the quantities of water that they need." As simple as that. The formal agreement has yet to come, but more water from the rive is already flowing into Iraq.

Into Iraq.

The credit for this goes mainly to Sheikh Yamani of Saudi Arabia who mediated between Baghidad and Damascus. The Saudi love machine continues to roll, for it now tooks as it the tandem of King Ktaled and Crown Prince Fahd is about to achieve a settlement of the nagging frontier dispute between Iraq and Kwadi. The ruling Saudi pair seem even more effective as Arab peace makers than the prestigious but remote late King Falsal.

Another intra-Arab peace move came on Tueschiy when Syria's President Assad bégan

his visit to Jordan, as the first Syrlan head of state to go there in 20 years. Despite their deep

his visit to Jordan, as the first Syrian head of state to go there in 20 years. Despite their deep—decological-differences—the two-regimes—have been drawn together over the past 18 months. But Assad's visit is of a different order; tile—Joidanians, call it "of world importance."

Israel is perturbed and so it should be: President Sadat's statement in Amman last month that Jordan will take part in the next varab Israel war in contrast to its passivity in-41973) has gone curibusly unnoticed.

Then, in Lebanon, when the conflict had deeguerated into an open and thoroughly nasty Christian-Mostem clash with kidnappings, castrations and multgalions, the Suani Mostem leader, Sach Salam, with one of those indultive political gestures of which he is capable under-pressure, helped defuse the crisis by soying it with flowers — bouquets for his Christian oursilluents. Soon Belruits of all denominations were handing out flowers at street corners, and in Tripoli even the fire brigade got into the flower power act. After this, and parity perhaps because of it, the guns have been silent for a week.

Bull, it is as well to remember, Arabs can

week.
But, it is as well to remember, Arabs can
swing just as swiftly in the opposite direction.

• The Economist of London

Durksed by the Render View SYNDICATE

Page 3 and New Bank Served 1900 Strong has 1967. A strong possibility is perceived here that Egypt, Syria and Jordan would underwrite such an overall American plan — but Israel would

an overall American pian — but israet woun not.

Such a lineup could weaken Israel in the place that counts — U.S. voters.

The second Ford high card is the Israeli request for \$2.50 billion in military and economic aid. Ever since the "reassessment" of U.S. policy following the aborted March mediation effort, the President has postponed decisions on how man of his raid the will ask Congress to vote.

But such pressure factics have rarely counted for much in Israel, and 1975 is not the Ideal climate for them. That explains the depending pessimism here and the renewal of realism. Intal little lareal is more than a match for American presidents and secretaries of state.

Berry's World



O 1873 W WELL IN STIMBOUR "These people who seem to be happy that I've had some setbacks — who are they? Probably just some old girlfriends!"

Error in drawing US 'defense line' led North Korea to launch attack

WASHINGTON (UPI)—
Historians say one reason,
North Korean troops invaded
South Korea 25 years ago was
that Harry Truman's
secretary of state made a
mistake—one Gerald Ford's
administration says it will not
make.

One indication of this is the nnouncement by Ford's defense secretary, James Schlesinger, that the United

States has deployed tactical-nuclear weapons in South Korea and is willing to use them. January of 1950, Truman's secretary of state, Dean Acheson, draw the US. "defense line" south from the Aleutian Islands to Japan, to the Rykuku Islands, to the Philliopines.

Philippines.

He did not include Taiwan or
Korea.

A total of 33,629 Americans died fighting in Korea. In their memory, six members of the South Korean Assembly were to place a wreath today at the

Tombof the Unknown Soldier.
Korea today is an armed camp, on both sides!
In the north, 87,000 are under arms and there are 588 combat alteratt. Pyongyang spends about \$800 million. on defense out of an estimated GNP of \$3.5 billion. The rhetoric of Premiler Kim IlSung is escalating and there are reports of increased infiltration tunnels and the

are reports of increased in filtration tunnels and the massing of armored divisions along the demarcial on inc. in the south, President Park Chung-Hee's Republic of Korea is reportedly accelerating its mobilization. It has 625,000 in its armed forces and spends \$550 en defense out of a GNP of \$12.6 billion. The ROK is aided by 42,000 U.S. troops, many in the Air Force. "The ground forces balance

in the Korean peninsula is not unsatisfactory," Schlesinger told—his—news—conference Friday, U.S. intelligence analysts

Analysis

say the societies are similar, both tightly controlled. The forces in the south are as committed to anticommunism as the northerners are lo apreading the people's revolution.

revolution.

The experts do not feel either
China or the Soviet Union will
help an invasion from the
north. They point to Kim's
recent visit to Peking, his
bellicose stance, then at the
communique issued af-

terwards in which the word "peaceful" wgs, pointedly issued before "reinification." The United States is tied to South Korea by treaty. If the north invades, Washington is bound to respond by constitutional means —a congressional declaration of

war.

It's not like Vietnam,
Schlesinger sald, "There is no
ambiguity about civil wars and
winning hearts and minds. It
would be a case of outright
aggression and as a result of aggression and as a result that 1 think that one show that I think that one should recognize that the reactions in, the United States might be considerably different from those that pertained during the Vietnamese way." Asked whether there was a serious threat to Seoul from the north, Schlesinger replied,

"We don't know the answer, and until we do know the answer to that we should be very careful to rempin alert to the possibilities and to keep our powder dry. "We cannot foreclose any option. We have deployed in Korea the tactical nuclear weapons as 1s, 1 believe, well known," Schlesinger said, It was the first time a U.S. oficial had said that in public. Schlesinger told Rep. Ron Dellums, DeCalif, cariler this year the U.S. presence in Korea was political. U.S. analysis said ope reason was to serve as a "trip wire," so an attack on the south would also be an attack on the south would also serve to restrain the Park government from starting its own invasion.

ATHLETE'S FOOT HOW TO TREAT IT-

restraining their clients, one intelligence analyst said. "Peking is restraining Kim by not helping with troops and we're keeping Park on a leash by not letting him build up his alg. force." "Mich of the buigh talk from

"Mich of the tough task iron, Washington, the analysts say, it to make, sure North Korea knows the United States has the power and the resolve to help the south. "That's why the SecDet (Schlesinger) made the the annaurement about the

Tax system role misconstrued

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former internal revenue commissioner said Tuesday Congress expects the tax system to cure too many of America's Ills. The result is a super complicated tax system, which must be simplified, said Sheldon S. Cohen, IRS commissioner in 1984 and 1985 under President Lyndon

B. Johnson.

Cohen was one of five tax experts who testified as a panel before House Ways and Means Committee hearings on a new tax revision bill. To a man, they agreed that taxes are too complicated.

Cohen said that Congress seems to think that "any disease in America has a

Cohen said that Congress secured in the Ways and Means Committee and in the rest of Congress, he said.

Cohen said that Congress, in writing tax law, has "a choice between equity and simplicity, and equity always wins."

Kansas party bolt costs legal status in state

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) --fembers of the Conservative TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Members of the Conservative party of Kansas have found themselves with no legal status as a party organization due—to—their—recent—disaffiliation from the American

fillation from the American party.

An opinion by Attorney General Curt Schnelder Monday said the Conservative party, formerly the American party of Kansas, must petition as a political party.

Party Chairman Raymond Hail said the party was considering disaffillation from the national group because it had done little to help state organizations get on the ballot. The action to disaffillate caused the Kansas group to lose its place on the state ballot.

Sengtors assure board's abolition

ever been made to the board, however

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Tuesday made double sure that the Federal Metal and Non-Metallic Mine Safety Board of Review, which has never done anything, will be abolished.

abolished.

By a voice vote, the Senate approved a bill introduced by Sen.
Charles H. Percy, R-III., to/deauthorize the board and transfer
its functions to the Interior Department.

The Board, which began operating in 1971, received considerable notoriety after IIs executive secretary, Jubal Hale,
asked Congress to abolish it, along with his \$19,623 a year job.
The board handles appeals, from non-coal mine operators on
closure orders by the federal government. No such appeal has

Although the ballot position fight was the ostensible reason for disoffiliation, it appeared a dispute between Hall's group, and a dissident party faction was the actual reason for

leaving.
Members of Hall's group two Members of Hall's group two
weeks ago voted to disaffiliate
with the Amesican party and
resume using Alfe name Conservative "party, which "It
carried before 1972. Hall's
organization had been in
legal battle a disafdent faction,
led by David Stallard of Derby,
over, who could rightfully use
the American party name.
The Conservatives apparently wanted to leave the
American party because
national officials had indicated
the Stallard faction probably

the Stallard faction probably would be recognized as the true Kansas affiliate. The

national American party last weekend ousted the Hall group and seated Stallard and his followers at this convention in—Sait Lake City.

However, the attorney general's opinion, written by Assistant Attorney General John Martin, sald the party could not change its name back without complications.

"The Conservative party of Kansas is not merely old wine in a new bettle, so to speak, but

in a new bettle, so to speak, but new wine as well," the opinion

mus as well," the opinion said.

The opinion said the disaffiliation with the national body made the Conservatives essentially a new political party. The ruling said the Conservatives must fitte petitions signed by qualified voters equal to at least 3 per cent of the total vote cast for governor in the last general election.

The opinion said the 1972 name

election.

The opinion said the 1972
name change from Conservative to American was
allowed because it was only a
name change. However, the allowed because it was only a name change. However, the latest change, including the disaffiliation with the American party, severs the identity of the Kansas group as well, creating a new party.



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Jerome County. The plan will include the city.

The objection by Everheart was raised because the newly formed commission will have the task of formulating a city-wide comprehensive plan. The city wide comprehensive plan in compiliance with the requirements of the state land use planning bill.

A great deal of work has already been done in the area by the Jerome Planning Council. It was agreed Monday night that the new commission will work with the planning council to try to eliminate any possible duplication of effort.

Marjorie Slotten has been

Home never looked so good

ell off the pickup. Not many miles after he got the vehicles going

Buhl boy selected

BUHL — A young BuhAngus breeder, Sidney
Howand, Is, son ol-Mr. anc
Mrs. Richard Howard, has
been selected to represent
Idaho in the National Junior
Angus Showmanship contest in
Omaha, Neb. July 25 and 26.
He is one of two Idaho youth results are announced.
Grand champion mare:
Banketta Garcia, owned by
LeaRoy Cosper & Ben C.
Holland from Cortez, Colo.,
shown, by Angle Parker, He is one of two Idaho youth who will be attending the national event. Dewayne Dietz, regional manager of the American Angus Association, announced.
Also attending will be Julie Nelson, 17, Salmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nelson.

and under) — Steena Profit shown by Scott Martin, Gunnison, Utah. Showmanship, al. Indier. (12 thru 14) — Mr. Derek, shown by Debite Shaw, Elko, Nev. Showmanship at Hailer (15 thru 18) — Swiss Watch, shown by Mike Humphries. Youth working hunter —

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by Mike Humphries.

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CHICAGOAN JOHN ROSSELLI . . gives details of plot

Mobster outlines

Fidel death plot

© Washington Star ON — Mobster John Rosselli Tuesday described nate investigators a CIA-Mafia plot to kill Premier WASHINGTON - MO

In detail to Senate investigators a CIA-shalia plot on in Teimer Fided Castro Cluba.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Rosselli provided the committee with "much greater detail and much greater understanding of the relationship" between the underworld and the CIA.

Church, the committee chairman, refused to reveal, the

the CIA.

Church, the committee chairman, refused to reveal the specifies of Rosselli's testimony, but he said it "did not depart" from published accounts of the CIA-backed Mafia attempt on

from published accounts of the CIA-backed Mafia attempt of costor's life.

Church said Rosselli named CIA officials with whom he had dealt but he did not provide the committee with the names of the other Mafia figures.

Church said the committee's decision not to press for Mafia names was "an understanding we had in order to obtain his evidence. He was concerned that to name people, other than government people would endanger their lives."

Church said that Rosselli was unable to provide information that would indicate who authorized the CIA to deal with the underworld. The chalrman said Rosselli spoke only of CIA of-ficials.

fleials.

Rosselli, a stocky man with a thatch of white hair, was surrounded by policemen. The mobster said last week he was concerned about testifying because of the murder of Sam

Glancana.

7 The committee has sidetracked its plans to call key officials of the Kennedy administration in an effort to find out who suthorized the plot against Castro and other CIA linked assassination operations.

Gas prices checked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics says the average price of a galion of regular gasoline in the United States in May was SS cents. The Federal Energy Administration says it was 54 3 cents. It's not a price war. Both figures are estimates based on samples. BLS surveyors checked prices on pumps in 56 citles. FFA contracted with a private firm to sample 31 citles, but its sample included more individual gasoline stations than FFA's.

Show results told

Lucile Bickett, showing Red

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Syrneuse, Utah, \$500, Novice
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- Katrina Review, shown by
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The youth all around performance trophy was won by.
- Mike—Humphries, showingSwiss Watch.

Swiss Watch

The runner-up trophy in the The runner-up trophy in the All and under age division was won by Sabina Molchan, showing Ora-doe. The runner-up trophy in the 12 thru H age division was won by Barbara Christiansen, showing Butternik Bu.

There were a total of 199 youth entires and 233 adult entires which made a class A show.

The all-around performance horse trophy was won by

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Ren Haley, Yusi Falls, \$250.
Novice—Classy Doc O Bar,
shown by John Savage,
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Neibaur, Bolse, \$150. Combination—Classy Doc O Bar,
shown by Mary Savage;
Amaleur—Tied for first place—
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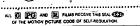
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O Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has ruled that local police can void a federal civilights law suit chaltenging a state law by arresting the citizen who filed the law suit. The bitter 5-d decision greatly expands the powers of local and state officials to stop individual citizens from using the federal civil rights act to chaltenge state laws which citizens claim fairings on constitutional freedoms of the press, speech and assembly. The majority opinion, written by Justice-Byron White, dismissed a federal court chaltenge to the constitutionality of a California obscently law because — immediately after a move theater owner filed the law suit — local police arrested him on charges of violating the obscently law.

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ce arrested from the decision said, "is be Constitution, the decision said, "is

Dispute heating

over NSC papers

O Chicago Dally News

WASHINGTON — The dispute between the White House and
Sen. Frank Church, D-Ida, headed up today.
Church, Chairman of the Senate select committee investigating the CIA and FBI, charged that records sought three weeks ago on CIA secret operations in connection with assassination plots had been denied.

The "White House, in-turn-publicly decried. Clintch's compaints of non-cooperation.

white House, in-turn-publicly, decried, Church's complants or nost-coperation.

John Hushen, a press alde, referring to the senator's advice
tuesday to reporters to closely cuestion presidential aides to
verify that his complaints were valid, said:
"We don't understand why a close questioning of the White
House by the press corp is a way to do business."

His statement followed a declaration carrier by presidential
press aide Ron Nessen that reporters were "awfully damned
fast" to charge officials with a "coverup."

Nessen made the complaint even though none of the press had
used the term in questioning him, about, the selection, of Cla,
records for the perusal of the committee senators and staff.
Several committee staff members spend one and a half hours
late Tuesday with two White House officials. Rodereck Hills, as
legal counsel to President Eard, and James Wideratter, an
assistant in Hills' office, in whate Church had earlier and wouldbe
an aftening to secure minutes of the National-Security, Council
(NSC) and papers relating to a special policy, group for play
and the conclusion, Hushen said, "relevant portions of the NSC
minutes will be made available." He added that the committee
staff had made "additional requests from us for new in
formation" based on material turned over earlier

The new requests are now under consideration, flushen said
However, a spokersman for the Churcheomomitteesaid" mobiling
has changed" and explained there "had been a lack of completeness on what the White House has turned over," although
"not a denial of material".

Jazz festival

NEW YORK (UPI) - The 22nd annual Newport Jazz Festival-New York will be held this year from June 27 through July 6, the sponsors an-nounced.

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Syndicate

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CHICAMO Crime end
dicate chieftains are trying to
head investigators to slain mob
hoss Sam Giancana's safety
deposit boxes, the Chicago
Bally News learned today
informants have told investigators that mob chiefains fear that Giancana left a
'letter of insurance' to insure
against being slain at the
hands of the mob.
The letter, which investigators said Giancana had
mentloned in mob circles,
could contain mob secrets that
could result in mob leaders

could contain mob secrets that could result in mob leaders being sent to prison, in-vestigators said. Glancana, 67, who was shot to death last Thursday night in the basement of his suburban Tolk Tark shome, also may have given details on overseas investments he made for the mob lowestigators added

investments he made for mob, investigators added

If such a letter exists, it almost certainly contains the names of syndicate busses who might have wanted Glancana slain.

Giancana let It be known in mob circles that he had made oversitions by both by letter to

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Informants have told in vestigators that Giancana is believed to have rented some safety boxes under other names and mob chieftains suspect the letter may be in such a box.

state officials to institute state proceedings in order to defeat federal (court) jurisdiction" under the federal civil rights act. "Today's decision," he said, "virtually in-

Rips policy

ADDRESSING the first national conference on full employment Tuesday, AFLCIO President George Meany said the government has walked away from a commitment to full employment, leaving behind a "human increase of "(IIP)"

Controllers

sue agency

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CHICAGO — Air traffic
controllers at O'Hare alrport
here, considered the world's
busiest, have sued the Federal
Aviation Administration to
reduce what they termed intense job pressure that endangered their health and
passengers' lives.
The suit filed in U.S. District
Court asks that the FAA be
required to provide a shorter
work week, end understaffing
and institute a better training
program.

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of a movie theater were arrested in Orange County, Colffornia, and charged with violating the state obscenity law by showing the film "Deep Throat." the state obscenity taw ... "Deep Throat."
The theater owner, who was not arrested, filed

an action in federal court under the civil rights act claiming that the California law was un-constitutional.

The federal court agreed and issued a temporary injunction against any-further-sciences of the film under the law. Local authorities then arrested the theater owner and claimed that the federal court must dismiss his federal suit and distolve the federal injunction on the grounds

federal court must dismiss his federal sult and dissolve the federal injunction on the grounds that it interfered in the state criminal case filed acter his federal civil rights act case.

The federal court refused and the state appealed to the Supreme Court. Joining in the majority were Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices Harry Bluckerun, Lewis F. Powell and William Rehnquist, all 'Nixon appointées. Joining the dissent were Justices William J. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall.

Commerce panel OK's energy bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)

The House Commerce Committee has approved the second big package in the Democrats' response to President Ford's energy program.

Republicans call the energy conservation bill, like the

Republicans call the energy conservation. bill. Hise the energy tax bill already approved by the House, a candidate for veto. But its backers call it a solid step toward energy solutions. The committee gave the bill a 26-17 sendoff Tuesday in -ad day of frantic amending under a two minutes-permendment jume limitation. The bill would authorize gasoline rationing in an emergency such, as the Arabol enhances. It would set in motion conservation programs. It would set in motion conservation programs, It would rest that are free of controls and gradually would free the controlled prices. It would hold gasoline use at the 1973-74 level and fine auto makers whose fleets fell nakers whose fleets fell of a fuel efficiency

short of a fuel efficiency standard.

The bill also would authorize federal purchase of oil troperts, direct the President to establish a civilian oil stockpile and authorize a ban on natural gas use by power plants and industries.

Rep. Samuel Devine, R. Ohio, called the measure "eminently veto-able" because of its price rollback and federal purchase provisions.

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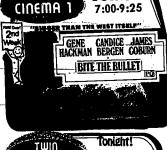
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Major grain firms targets in probe

ON.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — Two of the world's largest
grain companies and an American affiliate of a
third company have become subjects in
a spreading investigation into the grain-export
trade of the United States, according to sources
close to the Inquiry.

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The companies are the Bunge Corp. and Cook Industries. Inc., which are among six corporations with worldwide operations that are said to control 80 per cent of the world's grain-shipments, and Mississippi River Grain Elevator, Inc.

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Mississippi, River Grain Elevator is owned by Serafino Feruzzi of Ravena, Italy. Feruzzi is a major figure in soyboan processing abroad and wins substantial other United States interests, including banking and vast tracts of land ecently purchased in North Carolina.

The investigation, which began early last year with allegations of bribery in ship inspection and subsequent indictments, moved into alleged corruption in the handling, weighing and grading of grain. Federal agents are now looking into questions of any possible corporate responsibility and any possible involvement by company officials. company officials

company officials.

1.A key question under study is whother grain is libring shipped abroad with weights and grades overstated. Such practices could lead to sub-

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NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) —
Jiganda Radio said today two
ibritish warships loaded with
irroops had arrived at a Kenya
port in preparation for an
irwasion of Uganda over the
scheduled execution of a
British secturer.
A British spokesman deniedline-charge. He said a frigate
and fleet auxiliary vessel
arrived in the port of Mombasa
eariler this month for normal
irepairs but neither ship had
irroops or marines aboard.
Uganda President Idi Amin
ald Tuesday the execution of
Dennis Hillis would go ahead as
cheduled July 4 unless British
Foreign Secretary James
Callaghan flew to Kampala for
faiks.

Callaghan said he would not go to Uganda unless Amin granted clemency to the diyear-old Hills.

stantially increased profits for a company employing them. In the case of Bunge, which is based in New York City, investigators, including agents from the Internal Revenue Service and the in the case of Bunge, which is based in New York City, investigators, including agents from the Internal Revenue Service and the Agriculture Department's Office of In-vestigation, have reportedly been auditing the grain operations of the company's New Orelans Division.

Division.

Agents are reported to have taken testimony from employee-accusing their superiors of involvement in alleged irregularities, and some middle-management employees and former employes have pointed higher into the corporate structures, according to the sources.

The Bunge investigation is reported to be near completion. It could not be learned how advanced the other reported investigations might be.

key testimony in the current phase of the investigation is reported to have been obtained as a result of the discovery of grain-theft rings begrating on a large scale with high profits within — and against — New Orleans grain elevators of earth of the three companies. Many individuals, including a tugboat captain and a barge companies, many individuals, including a tugboat captain and a barge companies, many and to be operating as a "long" are alleged to have been implicated in the reportedly thefts.

Compares size

THE National Wiretap Commission opened bearings Tuesday to look into the use of wiretapping and electronic surveillance. Here, Michael Merahman, chief inweitigator for the commission, displays a miniature transmitter, left, and an aspirin, right, which show the size of the transmitter which is used for bugging. (UPI)

Stronger 'bug' laws requested

WASHINGTON (UPI)—
Manufacturers of wiretap and bugging equipmeni called today for stronger laws to keep their sophisticated devices out of the hands of private detectives, husbands spying on wives. company espionage agents and police who use them tilleraily.

agents and police who use them Higeally. The 1988 Omethus Crime Control Act limits sale of devices "primarily useful" for interceptions that only police can make lawfully, usually with a court warrant required. But industry spokesmen said loopholes in the law are so wide that private ciltens, company agents and police bent on illegal investigations can buy them.

In testimony opening a new

bent on illegal investigations can buy them.

In testimony opining a new round of hearings by the National Wiretap Commission on abuse of electronic surveillance, manufacturers's spokesmen called for licensing both makers and users of the equipment. Without it, they said, present ambiguities in regulations could put them in a legal bind.

"As an example, infinity transmitters were sold as an intercept device and so an intercept device. Full clauderdale, Fla. testified.

Now they age on the open marked as an internet section.

Lauderdale, Fla., testified.

Now they are on the open market as an alarm system which permits the user, ostensibly, to telephone his office or home to determine if a burglary is taking place."

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The Wiretap Commission said the device, also called a "harmonica" bug." can be secreted in the base of a telephone. The person who planted it then can dial the phone number, activate he believe and hear remide to be

planted it then can dial the phone number, activate the device and hear sounds in the tower with a radius of 30 feet. Joseph Jaffe, assistant U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York, recalled scandals in which members of a special New York City police intelligence unit used illegal taps to get the goods on heroin smugglers and rob them.

Jaffe said the officers sometimes would make arrests, prosecuting offenders based on illegal (wiretap): information. The papers filled with the cont, however, would rever, indicate their trite source of the information, but would be information to fictitious confidential informants; "I'm many instances, the officers would not not seen the same confidential informants."

confidential informants'.

"In many instances, officers would not make any arrests ...but would merely detain narcotics offenders (and) steal their money—sometimes ranging up to the hundreds of thousands of oldiars..." he said.

Jaffe and A. T. Bower of Bell & Howell Communications Co. called for licensing of both surveillance equipment manufacturers and police agencies which seek to buy the equipment.

-Bank caters to dogs

AGAWAM, Mass. (UPI) — Tellers are handing out dog biscults at some branches of the Shawmut First Bank & Trust Co.

As part of a public relations program, tellers give biscuits to each dog passing through the driveup lane with lis master.

Teller Margo Alney of the Agawam branch said the dogs were enthusiastic. About 20 per cent of the cars passing through the driveup lane at the Agawam branch cottain dogs, she said.

The biscuits are passed to the car on the first swing of the pull-out tray, Mrs. Alney explained. Some of the "regulars," like Topsy who comes each day with Mrs. Elizabeth Toppe, jump over their masters to reach the treat themselves, she said.

The program is a spinoff from one of giving llipops to children accompaying their parents.

Ambush reported

By United Press International Israeli soldiers exchanged fire briefly with gunmen near the Lebanese frontier today in what the Israeli military command said was an ap-parent Arab guerrilla attempt to ambush a border patrol. No

casualties were reported.

The Tel Aviv command said gummen used bazookas and rifles in the attack on Israeli forces patrolling north of the

The Cairo newspaper Al Ahram, meanwhile, reported that Egypt is preparing a reply to an Israeli 'plan' for a second-stage military disengagement on the Sinai Iront, but the paper gave no details of the Israeli proposals or the Egyptian reaction.

Atyear-old Hills.

Official Kampala radio quoted a military spokesman as saying "Uganda has now confirmed two British warships full of troops have arrived at Mombasa."

frontier settlement of Zarit. It said the Israells returned the fire in a "very short" battle.

Israel-Arab tie causes walkout at women's meet-

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — More than 100 delegates walked out on the wife of Israel's prime minister Tuesday night when she called for the International Women's Year conference to high pring Arab and Israeli' women together.

"Not-even being willing to sit

Arab and Israeil women together.

"Not-even being willing to sit and listen is missing the point of our being here." Mrs. Leah Rabin said as the female delegates. __mostly Arab. African and asian—filled out of the hall at the Mexican Porelga Ministry building. It was the biggest political demonstration so far at the two-week congress, attended by more than 2000 delegates from about 130 countries. "Do what you can to bring us logether—us, the women of straet, and our sisters of Arab nations that surround us," the wife of Israeil Prime Minister.

logether — us, the women of israel, and our sisters of Arab-nations that surround us." the wife of Israel i Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told the "natempty natil". She called on the greating delegates to help us to begin to transform our individual inderstanding and reconclliation." Earlier, Margo SI James, head of a San Francisco based prostitutes organization. The prostitutes of the inderstanding and reconclliation. The press for the "decriminalization" of Orpostitution in the United States. Ms. St. James. 37, founder of COYOTE. —Call Off Your Old Titted Ehies.—sald she was seeking the support of other countries at the United

Rio's gardens

There are more than 60,000 different varieties of tropical plants in Rio de Janeiro's totalical gardens, created in 1968 by Portuguese King Dom 1000 VI.

Nations sponsored conference.
Lack of good Jobs for women
makes them work the streets,
she said.
Prostitution, she added, is
"just a sunnly and demand

"just a supply and demand industry "and there is little male prostitution "mostly because women have no money to pay for the services"

She said harassment of prostitutes is based on "the refusal of men to allow women equal sexuality."

In other developments,

In other developments, Elizabeth Reid, leader of

Australia's delegation to the conference, attacked the U.N. plan of action on women's rights.

rights.
"The locus is too much on the uses to which women can be put, rather than on women as individual human beings," she told the Tribune, a feminist

she told the Tribune, a feminist forum meeting at the same time as the official conference. Australia has proposed a number of changes in the U.N. plan, which sets out guidelines on ways to eliminate discrimination against women.



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GROTON, Conn. (UPI) — A cloud of radioactive gases from a nuclear power plant about 10 miles away fell on Groton Tuesday, setting off alarms, which warn shipyard workers of increased levels of radioactivity near-nuclear submarines.

william Council, superin-tendent of the Milistone Unit 1 nuclear power plant in Waterford, described the gases, including krypton, xenon, lodine and cesium, as

"standard."
The radioactivity level was about 18 times as high as new federal standards permit, but the new standards are not yet in force at Milistone Unit 1.

Council spid the plant was discharging radioactive gas at 18 per cent of the levels permitted by the Nuclear

discharging, including the percent of the levels permitted by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Newer standards allow only about 1 per cent radioactivity. The alarms went off at the Electric Boal Division of

General Dynamics. Set at low levels, the atarms are designed to catch radioactivity increases from the si before they reach day

increases from the shipyard before they reach dangerous levels.

Older nuclear power plants, such as Millstone 1, are being given a period of time to meet the new) per cent standards.

As measured by the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection, the radioactivity of the cloud was about 18 times the new federal standards, -falling to much lower levels after two bours. lower levels after two hours

The gases from Milistone's

The gases from musione s 375-foot stack usually disperse over a broad area but were sent to the Groton area by a thick layer of air and southwesterly winds toward the Fort Griswold area at 17 miles spectour.



Leaves Army ***

HOWARD (Bo) Callaway, making his lest speech as U.S. Army secretary, says Tuesday, 'The quality of today's army, is substantially higher, in any way you look at it, than below we went to the volunteer armination. (UPI)

Mother's visit 'permanent'

ROME (UPI) — Mrs. Glovanna Caratelli, 49, went to visit her two sons in prison on narcotics charges and wound up in prison berwelf. Guards said they caught the mother trying to pass a package of eigerattes containing hashish to her sons, Marco and Alessandro, through a grill at Queen of Hawen Prison. She was sent to Rome's other prison, Rebibbia.

Launch crew sets dress rehearsal

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

(UPI) — The launch crew of
the Apollo spacecraft which
will be hurled to a space
rendezvous with a Soviet Soyuz
space ship July 15 began an
eight-day dress rehearsal
loday.

today.

The clock was started at 7 a.m. (EDT) for the Count Down Demonstration Test which will climax with a pair of mock launchings July 2 and 3, the second of which will see the three Apollo astronauts suit up and climb into their

spacecraft,

During the eight days, the Saturn rocket will be fueled and go through a mock liftoff at 3:50 p.m. July 2, the same time it is scheduled for actual launching July 15, and a second mock liftoff at 2.p.m. July 3 with astronauts Brig, Gen. Thomas Stafford, Donald K... 'Deke' Stayton and Vance Brand in the Apollo

Brand in the Apollo spacecraft. The Salurn-Apollo vehicle has been on the launching pad near the ocean at the Kennedy Space Center since March 24, when it was moved from the vehicle assembly building by a giant crawler tractor. Fuel will be removed from the Salurn rocket between the first and second of the mock liftoffs and there will be no fuel abourd when the astronauts enter the spacecraft for their part in the rehearsal.

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mitted to keep bidding until game is reached.
North's two-spade response to the opening heart bid was a game force. South's three-heart reply merely revealed that he held a rehiddable heart suit. It said nothing about how good his hand was a pour how good his hand was a reached by the spade of the spade of the spade of the spade of the message that his game-forcing bid was based largely

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lelst, Ann Lelst, Mountain Home, and the and Kelth Warr, Murtaugh, were married in rites April 9 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

The bride is the daughter of Carsen, Pocatello.

on a solid spade suit and not on too many high cards. It also said: "Partner, if you have a poorish opening bid I am perfectly satisfied to stop at

nave a poorisin opening out aim perfectly satisfied to stop at game.

But also solved all South's problems for him. He simply bid a Blackwood four notrump. When North's showed the two missing aces, South counted to all east it short perfectly the size in notrump because no one could trump any opening lead. The decision turned out to be a very wieee me. East's HOE

a very, wise-one. East's five hearts would beat a heart grand slam. A heart lead by East would beat a spade grand slam.



West North East South

Pass 2 Pass 3 Pa

of spades, Just Bio art nearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three spades
your partner has jumped to four
hearts over your three diamonds.

What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

MH miss, Warr wed

Couple exchanges promises

Dromises

TWIN FALLS — Debra Nadine Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dow Rathbun and Randy D. Hudson, all Twin Falls, were united in marriage June 14 at Valley Christian Church.

Dr. Carlion Buck, minister of church, performed the double-ring ceremony before a candle arch decorated with white daisies and blue baby breath and blue sain bows.

Two cathodral passets of white giadiol and blue baby's breath.

Completed the scene.

The pews were also marked with blue sain bows.

Given in marraige by her stepfalter, the bride wore a

The pews were also marked withblue salin bows.

Given in marraige by her stepfather, the high colors white organz over taffeta gown. Dainly white venise lace trimmed the high colors. The empire bodice was touched with seed pearls and had a full A-line skirt and long, sheer steeves.

The flowing chapel train was eastered with venise lace petals. The veil was in mylon flustion in a cambot style with venise lace petals. The veil was in mylon flustion in a cambot style with venise lace trim. She carried mosse 30 few hiller roses, while datistics and blue baby's breath. Mrs. Barbara Prestidge, Pocatello, sister of the bride, was malron of honor and Janice Moore, Twin Falls, was bridesmald.

Larry Hudson, Omaha, Neb., brother of the bridegroom, was best man and Todd Claiborn, Klimberly, was usher.

Brent Edwards, nephew of

Todd Ciaborn, Kimberly, waz-usher.

Brent Edwards, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer and Kelly Davis was flower girl.

Mrs. Joan Carr, organist, played traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Carol Barsness.

The bride's color of blue was carried out in refershments and decor of the fellowship hall at the 'church. The brides' table was covered with white organza over blue satin and

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MR. AND MRS. RANDY HUDSON

draped with blue daisles and

draped with blue dustes aim-ribbons.

A three-tier wedding cake, topped with kissing while cherubs and double wedding-frings, 'rested' on greelan-columns trimmed with blue dustes above a cascading blue fountain. Heart shaped companion cakes bearing, the bridal couple's names adorned either side and was connected with blue ribbon:

The bride's table also displayed the punch fountain. Guests were seated at quartet tables covered with white organza over blue and centered with brandy snilters with floating daisies on blue water.

with floating daisles on blue water.
Coffee and punch were poured by Mrs. Ceel Toner, Mrs. Austin Woodworth, aunts of the bride. Mrs. Kent Edwards, sister-in-law of the bride, cut and served the cake.
Also assisting from the Christian Women's Fellowship Group were Mrs. Oits Bland. Mrs. Ruth Gates. Mrs. Harlan Baker and Mrs. William Spain.
Other's assisting were Carol-Health and Jackle Robbins at the gift table.

Omaha, Neb.; Burley, American Falls and Pocatello.

American Falls and Pocatello
The couple honeymooned at
Sall Lake City before returning
to Kimberly where the
bridegroom is employed and
the bride works at Twin Falls
Bank and Trust.
A rehearsal dinner was
hosted by the bridegroom's
parents.

parents.
The bride was feted at

by Mrs. Esther Hatcher, Mrs. Edna Spain at Mrs. Don Louder's home. The proof department at Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Janice Moore and also a shower was given by Sharon Breeding, Twin Falls.

Degrees

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Three Magic Valley area students received degrees at Harvard University's 34th

Harvard University's 24th commencement this spring, Receiving degrees were James P. Kelly, Jerome, doctor-of-law; John Rodger—Lane, Ketchum, doctor of philosophy in arts and sciences, and Larry Voss Dewey; Wendell, bacheler of arts, Harvard.

Cosmonauts plan luncheon

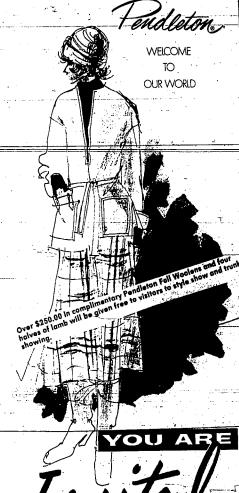
MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet osmonauta will offer raditional national fare, intraditional national fare, including sour cabbage soup, when they treat their American counterparts to lunch aboard a Soyuz spacecraft next month A Soyiet Source and

spacecraft next month
A Soviet Soyuz and an
American Apollo are
scheduled to rendezvous in
earth orbit, link up and fly in
tandem for two days. The

crews will visit both ships.
The first, luncheon aboard
Soyuz will take place immediately after the docking
July 17. The news agency Tass
said the Americaps and
Russians will choose from a
menu that includes sour
cabbage soup, Georgian
kharcho soup, jeilled tongue,
dried fish, rye bread and honey
cakes. For desert there will be
prunes with nuts, cottage

cheese cream and black current jam with tea.

All food is packed in tubes, cans and packets with in-scriptions in both Russian and a English.



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DEAR ABBY: I can't believe that I am actually writing, a Dear Abby letter, but I need to know how to solve a thorny problem.

I have an acquaintance of many years who teaches high school. He, is male and unattached, and he spends his summers traveling around the country (and, indeed, the world), freeloading on his friends.

He writes to say he'll be in the neighborhood, and asks whether he may "wist!" for a, few, days. Then he moves in and stays a week or longer if he can get away with it. He's wined and dined, and he never, nover reciprocates. In fact, when he is out for dinner, he always finds an excuse to get so deeply involved in conversation with semeone at the table that the check could lay there collecting moss before he'd pick it up.

table that the check could by these contening mass belove he'd pick it up.

He is on his way here, then he's visiting a mutual friend and after that, another mutual friend. They don't know his game, but I do. Should I wise them up? And how would you suggest I treat this man? JUST WONDERING





DEAR JUST: Don't wise up anyone. And treat him like ou'd treat any other freeloader. No one can take advantage

DEAR ABBY: A girl signed "Grapenuts" wrote: "My mother said that for her 40th birthday she wants to have plastic surgery to have her 'grapes' enlarged to about grapefruit size, but Dad easys he likes her 'diod raisins' the way they are."
Well; please inform "Grapenuts" to tell her mother that I have a couple of honeydews I'd gledly trade for her grapes. It's no joke toting around all this excess produce. All it attracts is fruit flies! "FUTURE WATERMELONS"

"FUTURE WATERMELONS"

DEAR FUTURE: My mail tells me that too much of a good thing can be every bit as agonizing as too little. The trade you offer isn't possible, but a competent plastic surgeon could whittle down your watermelons to cante-

DEAR ABBY: The "Saint" from St. Louis who declin be meet the topless dancer reminded me of an incident in r

to meet the topless cancer reminues me or a machine own life.

My late husband, a police detective, called one day to inform me that he was bringing a couple home for dinner. I found them to be charming, intelligent and good company. After they left, my husband told me that she was a "madame" and he was a pimpl Some time later they were married. She quit her profession and so did he. Subsequently, we became very good friends.

When my husband's illness was diagnosed as terminal, the former pimp was the only friend who offered to finance a trip to the Mavo Clinic in the hope that it could save him.

I suggest that Mrs. "Sainz" overcome her blas. She may find a fine friend in the topless dancer. Who are we to judge?

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DEAR WIDOW: Amen

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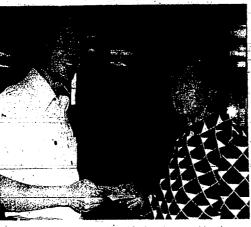


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Library benefits CHECK for \$1,000 is received here by Twin Falls City librarian Arlan Call for use in purchasing new library furnishings. Including the customer desk in background. Wrs. Jay Dovis. Scroptimist Club. presents the club's donation to the librarian.

Proceeds donated

TWIN FALLS — Proceeds from a treasure chest project of the Twin Falls Soroptimist Club have been donated to the Twin Falls Public Library for furnishings in the newly-expanded library building.

Arlan Call, librarian, accepted the donation of \$1,000 from Mrs. Jay Davis, project chairman.

chairman.

The treasure chest which was filled with such merchandise as blankets, sheets, pillowcases, other linens and many homemade items was presented to Earl Mitchell,

Filer,
Edythe Koontz, Twin Falls
City clerk, is president of the
local Soroptimist Club.

Class of '25 sets reunion

TWIN FALLS - The 50th reunion of the class of 1925 of Twin Falls High School will open Saturday with a coffee hour at 1:30 p.m. in the

city park.

Other activities Saturday include a social hour
at 6 pm. at the Blue Lakes Inn, followed by a
dinner and program also at the Blue Lakes Inn.
Plans for Sunday include a breaktast at 9 a.m.
at the Blue Lakes Inn and attendance of 11 a.m.
zervices at the Melhodist Church. The Methodist

services at the Meibodist Church. The Meibodist Church was chosen because baccalaureate services for the class were conducted there. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Larry M. Hall, chairman; Mrs. Dorcas Sheldon Peck, secretary; Leo Anderson, treasurer; Albert Murphy, master of ceremonies; Mrs. Edna Carter Jakeway, Mrs. Frieda Cowham Holloway, Mrs. Helen Walte Grimm, Mrs. Thema Erickson Lowe, Mrs. Hazel Parrish Stearns, Clyde VanAusdeln, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weaver, Merritt Shotwell, Delmer Shumway, and Wesley Bagley.

'Un-encountered' real curious

New York Times Service
BABYLON, N. Y. — No wonder they call Long
Istand a "Hotbed of Marriage Encounter."
Middle-aged couples are holding hands in the
shopping malls. Husbands are scribbling love
letters on the 7-42 to Penn Station. Wives are
phoning husbands at work to say, "I Love you.
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honey."
Maturalty all this mystilies everybody except
the 15,000 Nassau and Suffolk County couples
who belong to the Roman Catholic Martinge Encounter Movement or one of its two offshoot
the Jewish Marriage Experience and the
Episcopal Expression of Marriage Encounter.

And the mystery only deepens each year at this time when happily-marrieds from around the country converge on the New York metrogolitan area for huge, loving conventions. This weekend, for example, while Worldwide Marriage Encounter holds its annual convention at St. John's University in Queens, Jewish Marriage Experience convenes at Syosset High School.

School.

So the "Un-Encountered," as they say, are growing more and more curious. What, they wonder, is behind all those red and yellow en-

counter stickers flashing by on the Long Island Expressway, clinging to everything from Cadillacs to Hondas.

Cadillacs to Hondas.

"When told, some are skeptical—After all; how
can perfectly nice, normal people really claim
that in one weekend they learned a communications skill called "dialoging" and that
daily dialoging plus love letter writing has
emriched their marriages?

Others are downright suspicious about what is termed the Weekend. Do the Encountered Ones blurt out their feelings, take off their clothes, practice hanky panky?

blurt out their feedings, take off their clothes, practice hanky panky?

Larry Trapp, a 41-year-old purchasing manager for a heavy construction company who wears his gold encounter pin even when mowing the lawn, only smiles at such fantasies.

His wife 7a. 36, same pin, same smile, adds that "a lot of people get eray pictures in their heads—they think it's that kind of weekend."

It was, however, quite another kind of weekend. "It was, however, quite another kind of local motel last September. They recall returning to their North Babylogstanch house, to their children Janine. 13, and John 17, with a new feeling about their marriage of 16 years.

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — Michael B. Stapleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stapleton, Twin Falls, has been named to the president's list at Freed Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn., for the spring semester of 1975 in recognition of achievement of a 3.30 or higher grade point

TWIN FALLS — Golden Age Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch and their own table

Meet held

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Barracks 509 Veterans of World War I and Ladies Auxiliary met Monday at the 100F Temple for a potluck dinner and meeting. President Ethel Brennan conducted the ladies' meeting.

conducted the ladies' meeting. Mrs. Dassah Eastman, hospital chairman, and Elenora Sept gave reports. Mrs. Grant Kunkle, past

Mrs. Grant Kunkle, past department president, reported on the department convention at Idaho Falls. Mrs. A. E. Williams, past department guard, also attended the convention.

Mary Stearns and Ethel Brennan gave a report on the

Mary Steams and Ethel Brennan gave a report on the Flag Day tea held at the DAV hall June 13. Brennan was installed as chaplin for 1976. The next regular meeting will be a picnic in the city park July 17. All World War 1 veterans and ladles are welcome.

service. Cards and dualed live music will follow business meeting.

TWIN FALLS - THE Emanon Chib will meet at the home of Mrs. John Glison A 1:30 p.m. Friday. TWIN FALLS — Licensed Practical Nurses District No. 2 will hold a rummage sale Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 755 Lawrence Ave., just west of Robert Stuart Junior High School.

TWIN FALLS — Barbar Tipton, Twin Falls, will en-University Hospital, Salt Land City, July 1 for surgery on both hands July 2.



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MANNE PARROTT . : plans rites

August . wedding planned

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and
Mr. Don Parroll, Twin Falls,
anguince the engagement of
their daughler, Dianne,
Caßleford, to Ted Clark,
Clark is the son of Mr. and
Mr. G. D. Clark, Castleford
Mr. Falls, High School and
authoded. the College of
Sogthern Idoho. She is a 1974
graduate of Boise State
tidversity and is a teacher at Southern Idaho. She is a 1974 graduate of Boise State University and is a teacher at Contletord High School.

Clark is a graduate of

castleford High School.

Glark is a graduate of Castleford High School and attended the College of Idaho and the University of Idaho.

He is engaged in farming at Castleford.

Castleford.

The couple plans an Aug. 9 wedding at the Castleford United Methodist Church.

Classes scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Yoga classes sponsored by the First Church of Religious Science will begin today at 7 p.m. at the YM-YWCA and continue for 10 works.

s. 8. Ruth Perkins, a student Mrs. Ruth Perkins, a student of yoga and CSI yoga in-structor, will teach the class. People who have completed a beginning or intermediate class can use the class as a refreshof course or receive advance exercises, Mrs.

advange. exercises, Mrs. Perkips said.
Parkielpanis may pay for each class attended or for the entife series. Additional information is available from Mrs. Perkins, Buhl, 543-643 or Rev. Doreen Williams, Twin Falls, 742-6348.

your health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

My doctor has told me I have non - tropical sprue. I have never read anything about this, and I would appreciate any

never read anything about this, and I would appreciate any information you can give me.

What will happen If I cheat once in a while? How much damage can be done? — Mrs. G.M.S.
This is also called 'velice disease.' It is an inherited disorder which stems from an intolerance of gluten, a protein found in all cereals except ocor and rice. The infolerance leads to changes in the aborbing membrance of the small intestine, which in turn results in an inadequate absorption of food. In fact, it is sometimes referred to as a malobsorption disorder.

Because of the faulty-absorption, there can be districted and strong-ameling. They are also found to be high in fat particles. Other symptions are weakness, muscle-wasting and amenial related to the fact that the body is not absorbing sufficient protein. A definite diagnosis can be made through a blopy of the tein. A definite diagnosis can be made through a biopsy of the all intestine membrane.

Dietimportant



The onset is usually slow. However, positive response to a gluten-free diet is usually quite prompt, often within two weeks for patients who adhere to it, which brings us back-to-your

gluien-tree diet is usually quite promipt, often within two weeks for patients with unthere to it, which brings—us back-to-your-question about cheating. Foods containing wheal, easts, rye and barley must be avoided. The diet is apt to become monotonous, but it must be followed closely for maximum results. A dieticlan should explain the diet explicitly to you to allow you to enjoy as much variety as possible. If you have not done so, ask your doctor to provide a list of allowed foods. Cheating can be deeplively easy. You may escape repersusions and symptoms after one or even two cheating episodes, but more often this would cause a relapse.

The prospects for a return to health are excellent if you can learn to live with your diet: In addition, fron and vilamin supplements are usually needed to _correct_lense. deficiencies brought affout by the malabsorption.

Cheating on a diet is sort of like cheating when balancing your

Cheating on a diet is sort of like cheating when balancing your checking account. Sooner or later an accounting will be forced on you. Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
An eye doctor has informed my wife that she has a cataract and that she must have surgery. He told her that he might use the new ultrasonic vibration procedure for removing the cataract. What do you think of this procedure?—T.P.A.
This is an effective method for cataract removal. The method is rather new.

This is an effective method for cataract removal. The method is rather new.

Generally, surgeons use the procedure they feel most comfortable and familiar with and seems most suitable to each individual case. This explains the variety of methods currently being used for such procedures as cataract removal. I would advise you to follow your surgeon's advice.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

My right testicle is fwice as big as my left. I suffer no pain or any other-discomfort. I am 71-years-old-is-this-marked difference in size any cause for worry? — R.P.H.

The swelling may not be of the testicle proper, but an accumulation of fluid within the scrotal sac. In that case it would be callet a "hydrocele." which is less serious than a tumor of

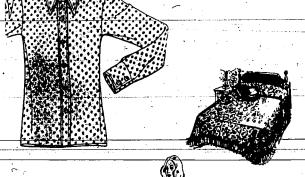
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be called a "hydrocele," which is less serious than a tumor of the testicle. But a testicular tumor can produce a tirm, paintess swelling. Any testicle swelling should be investigated. Copyright 1975 Field Enterprises, Inc.

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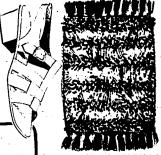
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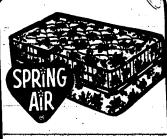
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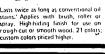
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Minidoka names school director

RUPERT — Floyd Webb Merrill, 51, former Paul resident, was named as the new school district curriculum director for the Minidoka County schools Monday.

the Minidoka County schools Monday.

Merrill, one of several candidates for the post, has served as director of Owyhee School Service Agency, Parms, for the past

Salmon River trail ride set

SALMON — The seventh annual Salmon River Trail Ride is scheduled here Saturday with 5 signed for the 40-mile event.

The ride will begin at 8 a.m. from the Lemhi County

Fairgrounds.

Trophies will be presented Sunday morning.

Participants, have signed in from Washington, Idaho,
Wyoming, Montana and Alberta, Canada.

Sierra Club begins cleanup

BOISE (UP)1 — Twenty members of the Sierra Club begin a 12-day voyage down the Snake River Sunday to clean up Hells Canyon of Items having no historical merit.

Part of a joint venture of the Sierra Club and the Wallowa-Willman National Forest, the effort is directed at removing garbage dumps, collecting scattered litter, dismaniling unused feed lots and fences and demolishing one or two small buildings.

Buhl misses blood quota

BUHL — Buhl blood deports just missed their 100-pint quota in Tuesday's semi-annual drawing at the Moose Hall. Mrs. Robert Lelich, chairman, said there were exactly 100 donors; but three were unable torgive. However, Buhl denors filled a request from the regional blood center in Bolse for 6 to 8 pints of O negative blood. Seven pints of this type were received.

The next blood drawing in Buhl will be in December.

TF band concert set Thursday

TWIN FALLS - "Fiddler on the Roof" selections will be atured-by-the-Twin-Falls-Municipal-Band in its concert

-featured-by-the-Twin-Pails-Numcipan-pain-musch-meast-numera-Thursday.

Director Del Slaughter said the concert will be presented at 8.15 p.m. at the City Park band shell.

Numbers on the program include "Proud Heritage" concert march by Latham; "Wedding of the Winds" walth, by Hall; "London Symphony," first movement, by Haydn; "Trango for Band," Osser, "Santa Cecilla March," Radaelli; "Overture for Winds," Carter; "Misty," Garmer; "New Sounds of the Carpenters," arranged by Lowden, "Fiddler on the Roof" selections, Bock; and "Emblem of Unity March," by Richards.

"The Sizes Scanded Ranner;" will conclude the program.

"The Star Spangled Banner" will conclude the program.

Project review set

BOISE (UPI) — Two Mini-Cassia area projects are scheduled for review by the State 112 Review Council in a public meeting Monday. The projects are addition of 5 intermediate care bade (~

The projects are addition of 45 intermediate care beds for Minidola Memorial Hospital at an estimated cost of \$759,514, and addition of 52 intermediate gage beds for Burley Care Center at an estimated cost of \$312,000



Hagerman queen contest planned

HAGERMAN - The queen contest for Hagerman Ploneer Days July 24 was announced today by Barbara Hall, Bliss.

chairman.

She said girls between the ages of 18 and 24 who never have been married are eligible and the contest will follow the Miss Rodeo Idaho rules. The girl selected as queen will be expected to participate in the state contest held in conjunction with the Twin Falls County Fair at Filer.

Deadline for queen contestants to enter the Hagerman contest

Falls County Fair at Piler.

Deadline for queen contest shifts o enter the Hagerman contest is July 15, Mrs. Hall said. Girls may c: il her at 332-4219.

Linda Wood, Hagerms., rodeo secretary, said entries for the rode will be taken July 10 and 11 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. at her home. Her phone number is 837-4829.

Narcotics bureau director to retire

BOISE (UP)1 — Wilbert Penberthy retires as director of the State Bureau of Narcolics and Drug Enforcement next Tuesday and will be succeeded by Bud Mason.
Penberthy: a 25-year veteran of the Pederal Bureau of Narcolics, came to Idaho a year ago to reorganize the drug enforcement program. He said he feels his mission has been accomplished.

Mason has been chief criminal investigator and polygraphist for the State Department of Law Enforcement for the past three

Equipment here-but can't be used

BOISE (UPI) — The State of Idaho has between \$1,500 and \$2,000 worth of adretapping equipment but, under orders of the law enforcement director, employes are not permitted to use; I. Monday, the Pederal Wiretap Commission in Washington, D. C., reported that manufacturers had been selling such equipment to states such as Idaho where possession is illegal — even

ment to states gurn as aware more for policer."

Jack Moore, deputy director of the State Department of Law Enforcement, said Director John Bender issued an order prohibiting use of the devices. Richard Cade, Ilquor law director, said the equipment was purchased before he joined the

Jerome sets blood drawing

JEROME — A blood drawing will be held in Jerome Tuesday at the Moose Hall from 1 to 5 p.m.

he drawing is one of three a year, with the quota set this time

All new donors are encouraged to participate

Gooding planners set meet

GOODING - Dr. Wayne Carte, director of the South Central Idaho Health District, will explain new legislation about water

and sewage installations at the Gooding County Planning
Commission meeting at p.m. Thursday.
The group will meet in the Gooding County courtroom.
Chalirman Wayne Matthews said Swede Swenson will present a preliminary plat of the John Wilkins subdivision and portions of the zoning ordinance will be delegated to commission members

Accident chaims Bolse man BOISE (UP1) — Raymond Dewey Pridemore, 21, Boise, died Tuesday night in a car-motorcycle accident at Main and Thir-tieth and the driver of the car was charged with involuntary manslaunite.

manslaughter.
Police said the accident occurred when Robert Dale Kelchine
Police, driver of the car, changed Janes on Main Street as sideswiped Pridemore's motorcycle. The motorcycle and ride, said 50 feet after the collision.

Wind damage

GUSTY WINDS caused extensive damage throughout Magic Valley Tuesday, bringing power outages and other mishaps. On the Leroy Rehwalt farm south of Eden two. large cottonwood trees, above, were blown down, one of them striking the farmhouse. In Yunir Falls, a tree, right, fell across the back of a pickup truck owned by Truman Blet, partially crushing the camper shell. A new storm from the North Pactific is on the way, according to the U. S. Weather Service, bringing more bad weather to the Magic Valley.



Plans to improve Filer's

water system presented

By ROSS TORGERSON

By NOS INVESTIGATION THE PAIRS PILLER — J.U-B Engineers Inc. of Twin Falls presented plans to Improve the Filer's present water system is a public meeting here.

"We're sold on the overall project," said Jack Pierce, Filer councilman and water commissioners.

"We are trying to bring this problem to the public for a consensus of opinion. They all know what the problem is when they turn on the tap."

what the problem is when they turn on the city's pleroesaid. During the peak demand hours the city's water pressure is insufficent. "South of Adel is the main problem area, but the city is always short," says Pierce. It is anticipated there will be a revenue bond election the latter part of July or early August. "There are three things we must realize —one, we are short of water, two, we will have to pay for it, and three, the longer we wait, the more we will have to pay for it." says Pierce. Filer citizens now pay \$5.50 a month for their

water and the proposed system and im-provements would increase that monthly rate

provements would increase that monthly rate by \$5.25, totaling \$10.75. The immediate improvements are estimated to cost \$576,000 with future improvements set at an additional \$190,000.

an additional \$190,000.

Questions were raised about the well drilled in the past that didn't produce water or produced unusable undrinkable water. "If we drill another well, we will have a complete water study done for the Filer area," said Hugh Hedges of 1.0 LB.

The engineering study calls for \$00,000 gallons of extra water storage, two boosster pumping facilities to increase water pressure by 25 pounds per inch, development of a new well on the west side of town, and replacement of several waterlines to improve the distribution system.

system.

The project will be financed by a proposed 5 per cent bond issued for 30 years.

"When someone turns on the hose, the need for waterflow is there." Hedges said.

Excavation not violation

By BART QUESNELL

By BART QUESNELL TIMEs New Writer KETCHUM — A Ketchum man's backhoe excavation along Warm Springs Creek is apparently not in violation of the Idaho Department of Water Resource rules. Jack Simpson, Ketchum, said today he used a backhoe only to remove a gravel bar which was preventing water from running from Warm Springs Creek into a pond in the middle of his father's golf course.

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er's golf course.

Istrict engineer for the Twin Falls office of
Idaho Department of Water Resources, Bob
nes, said today if the excavation was in the
atton he thought, Simpson was exempt from

Simpson said he was not in the river with the mitchine and that he was exercising his legal authority to work on a valid-water right. Simpson said the high water runoff had moved a gravel bar into the mouth of the channel which fills the pond.

Haynes said Simpson had talked to the state a year aga about working on the diversion. Work on a diversion for a valid water right does not fall under the permit requirements for stream channel alteration, Haynes said.

If Simpson is working on the diversion. "he is exempt from the permit." Haynes said. The department will investigate the excavation, however, he said.

department will investigate the excavation, however, he said.

Charles Corwin, newly appointed Ketchum City administrators, said dody he was concerned over the alleged channel work being done and said that he would start ints 60m investigation. The city of Ketchum has applied for a permit to rip rap Warm Springs Creek, Corwin said. He said erstoin along-Warm-Springs-Creek-above the pond diversion, had barred a telephone cable. Another few feet of erosion, Corwin said, and a sewer line would be exposed.

Gooding eyes parade plans

Wednesday, June 25, 1975

Magie

Valley

GOODING — The Gooding Elks Lodge will be charge of the parade on the opening day of the

GOODING — The Goounty Land of the pering day of the Cooding County Fair Aug. 4.
Gordon (Whitey) Price, representing the lodge, met with the fair board Monday night to discuss plans for the event. The annual county fair is scheduled for Aug. 4-6.
Jess Burns, president of the Gooding Chamber of Commerce, also met with the board to discuss a contract of the Cooding Chamber of Commerce, also met with the board to discuss a contract of the Cooding Chamber of Commerce, also met with the board to discuss a contract of the Cooding Chamber of Commerce, also met with the board to discuss a contract of the Cooding Chamber of Commerce, also met with the board to discuss a contract of the Cooding Chamber of Commerce, also met with the board to discuss a contract of the Cooding Chamber of Commerce, also met with the board to discuss a contract of the Cooding Chamber of Commerce, also met with the board to discuss a contract of the Cooding Chamber of Commerce, also met with the Board to discuss a contract of the Cooding Chamber of Cooding

merchant involvement.

He sald the chamber is encouraging all residents to wear Western garb to promote interest in the fair, but that definite plans for holding a watermelon feed as they did hast year will be decided at the chamber board meeting

month. Anee Kirby, Salt Lake City, will again use the rodeo which will be given each of

TWIN FALLS — In a special Twin Falls City Council meeting Tuesday, approval was given for a funding agreement to cover a number of new traffic signal lights in Twin Falls.

with the fabor Department of Highways covera-tic installation of signal lights at Addison Avenue Enst and Eastland, Addison Avenue and Locust and updating of the signals at Shedoner. Street and both Fourth and Statch Avenues East. He said this is a federal aid program and requires a specific agreement through the state

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Strong

winds

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residepts
suffered through the second day of poor weather
Tuesday as Monday's electrical storms were
followed by scattered showers and high winds.
Winds were particularly disruptive to electrical, service, as falling trees and branchescaused minor outages throughout the Valley.
According to Joe Marshall, operating
supervisor for the southern district service
department of Idaho Power Co., eight of the
company's, eleven, crees, were, kept-budy-willlate Tuesday uight answering energency calls.
Trees, branches, and wind pushing linestogether caused outages in win Falls, Ketchum, Kimberly, Eden, Hagerman, Filer,
Murtaugh, Gooding and Burley, Marshall said.
He said the only area not much affected by
winds was around Oakley.
On Myorning Street in Gooding large trees (et
through power lines, necessitating major
repairs in the 400 block, Marshall said. In Twin
Palis trafit was diverted at Addison Avenue
and Third Avenue while emergency power
repairs were made on Integrating were repairs were made on There and Third Avenue while emergency pow repairs were made on lines damaged by trees.

-repulse were made on IIIBS damaged by trees.

- West of Paul wind blew down a wall and took off the roof of the Kerr Grain Bullding on Highway 24. Lightning was blamed for a fast-spreading tire on Bureau of Land Management land about 12 miles west of Kimama. Several power outlages were also reported in Minidoka

County.

The Twin Falls weather station recorded a high hourly average wind of 29 m.p.h. Tuesday, but National Weather Service bureau operator Maurice Faubion estimated gusts at 50 m.p.h. or higher. Burley airport reported a Tuesday high ord about 40 m.p.h.

of about 64 m.p.h.

The storm, F aubion added, is being followed by a second storm system out of the North Pacific and the outlook is for continued rainy weather, although the second system, which will probably last through the weekend, is not expected to be as severe as Monday and Tuesday's storm, Faubion said.

storm, Faublon said.

The strongest winds were reported in late afternoon. A portion of interstate 80 was closed to trailer house traffic in Jerome County after-winds blew over a 64-foot trailer house large transported by Jack T. Brown of Milltown. Mont., about 5 p.m.

Brown told police he was eastbound on the interstate by the Ridgeway interchange near Hazelton when he saw wind coming across a dustibown field and stopped his truck and trailer. Nonetheess, the wind turned the trailer house on its top, causing an estimated \$8,500 damage.

damage.
Also hard hit by the storm was the Leroy Reh-wall farm south of Eden.
Mrs. Rehwalt said two large cottonwood trees blew over in the lawn of the farm, one of them causing extensive damage to the farmhouse.

Parents ask speed-check

GOODING — Gooding City councilimen Truesday night heard compilatis from residents of the dangers to small children from young drivers speeding on three residential streets. About half a dozen people living on Utah, Colorado and Nevada streets told the council the youths were using the streets for drag racing and they fear some of their children will be killed or injured.

Councilmen assured them the police will try to assist with the problem, but it was pointed out the youths "always seemed to know when the police were coming," and it is a difficult problem to control.

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The council also decided to remove trees on city property between Main and Idaho streets on city property between Main and Idaho streets on both sides of the Little Wood River. The trees pose some danger to residences along the streets, it was pointed out, and several were uprooted during Monday's storm.

One large tree hit a fence, falling between a house and garage and tore out some of the lays once the testing wall along the river. Some of the

rock retaining wail along the river. Some of the trees on properly owned by Henry Bahen, 346 Idaho St., can be removed if the owner wants to participate in the cost, but he is presently out of

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and city to qualify for funds.

Another agreement

other agreement was approv struction and modernization of lights in conjunction with the widening and reconstruction of Second Avenue West and South: Milar said this project is scheduled for bids later this year and new lighting will be installed at the time of reconstruction. The only other items on the special meeting agenda was consideration of bids for a fourth

pickup truck at the airport. All bids rejected.

Albion named in Teeples' \$450,000 counterclaim

By DAVE BOCKMANN
Times News writer
BURLEY — The occupants of the former
Albien State Normal School filed a \$450,000
counterclaim lawsuit against the city of Albier

The claim was filed in Fifth District Court by

The claim was filled in Fillh District Court by ubands and wives Lynn and Geraldine espies and Douglas and Donna Teeples. Since 1971. The Teeples have occupied the bion campus under a 99-year lease held by the regon Trail Festival of the Arts. In December, 773, the city-werre of the 28-year-old school – led sult in an attempt to break the lease. — Attorney for the city, Herman Bodke, said day he has not had a chance to review the

counterclaim. The city will submit a reply to the court in 10 days, he said. According to Bedke, the city wants to ter-minate the lease because the old buildings on the According to Becke, the city wants 10-ter-minate the lease because the old buildings on the campus are deteriorating. The Teeples have lailed to keep insurance on the campus, utility bills have not been paid and there is no educational program as required by the lease.

However, attorney for the Tecples, Donald Chisholm, Rupert, says the city officials have been harrassing the Teeples and have frustrated attempts to maintain an educational program

the campus,
There is no educational program now,
hisholm said, but in the past a pottery

workshop and is harmony workshop were started. Those classes ended because students left when told the Teeples were to be thrown off the campus, Chisholm sald.

In their counterclaim sult, the Teeples claim city officials have frustrated the purpose of the lease and may have caused the Teeples of default on the lease by "Oblicity criticizing and disparaging (the Teeples) and their efforts to maintain the buildings and conduct an educational program on the campus."

The counterclaim also states the city illed a complaint without having lawful grounds to do so, represented to participants or potential participants in the educational programs that the Teeples were about to be removed from the

campus and attempted to sell the campus to a third party.

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According to the counterclaim the Teeples have expanded the excess of \$150,000 in labor and material on the old campus. City officials understood restoration of the campus and development of a cultural and educational program would be slow and expensive but the acts of the city have caused a delay in the 'project, the suit states.

Friday, Idaho Atty, Gen. Wayne Kidwell said his office would review the dispute Network Albion City and the Teeples, Fornize Cassis—County Pros. Atty. Gordon Nellion, pow. Atty. Gordon Nellion, pow. Atty. Gordon Nellion, pow. Atty. Condon Nellion, p

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and choice 925 ib 50.00.

Sheep: at lamb pools_choice few prime 101-103 ib spring slaughter_lambs 45.05-45.28; some mixed slaughter and feeder lambs 97-99 ib 43.67-43.77; choice few fancy 77 ib feeder lambs 41.52.

JOLIET, III.(UPI) -Livestock:

Cattle sales insufficient to establish market. establish market.

Hogs 800; trade active; barrows and gilts 50-1.00 higher; No 1-2 200-220 lb 58.50-59.00; No 1-3 200-220 lb 57.50-58.50; No 2-3 240-250 lb 56.00-57.50; No 3-4 300 lb 54.00...

Wednesday's estimated receipts 4,000 cattle,1,200 hogs. PORTLAND (UPI) (USDA)

—Livestock: Cattle and calves for Monday 1400. Slaughter steers good 33.00-34.00; —standard —27.00-33.00; helters good 28.00-35.00; cows commercial 23.00-28.25; bulls 12.1100-1700 lb 23.00-28.00;

calves choice 257-280 lb 25.007-25.507-feeder steers choice 220-450 lb 25.50-28.50. Hogs for Monday 100. Barrows and glist-19-32-281 lb 54.00-54.50; sows 1-3 307-630 lb 32.00-38.00. Sheep for Monday 775. Spring lambs choice-prime 94-118 lb 45.00-46.30; ewes cull-good 4.00-8.00.

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OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock:
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and low choice 42.00-50.50;

900-1025 lb \$3.50-\$3.85; choice \$50-105 lb \$50.52.90; good and low choice \$2.00-50.50; utility and commercial cows \$2.50-\$2.50; good \$2.50-\$2.50; good \$2.50-\$2.50; good \$2.50-\$2.50; a few to \$2.500; canner and cutter 18.00-22.50. Hogs: \$500. Butchers firm to \$0 higher with weights over 200. \$50.50; figher with weights over 200. \$50.50; figher; Nos 1-3.200-220 lb \$5-1.00; higher; 200. \$2.200-250 lb \$5.00-\$7.00; 1-3.250-270; lb \$6.50-\$7.00; 1-3.250-270; 200. \$50.50; 24.200-340 lb \$3.00-\$5.00; 24.200-340 lb \$3.00-\$5.00; \$50.50; 10.

225-600 lb 47.00-49.00.

Sheep: 200. Spring slaughter lambs weak to 50 cents lower! other classes scarce; choice and prime 95-110 lb spring lambs 44.00.

Deferred meat options produce sharp advances

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.
CHICAGO — Deferred
months were stronger in catta
and hog futures Tuesday.
In other commodities, wheat
advanced, the soybean complex: was mixed and pork
beilites gained in new crop
months.
Idaho russet potato futures
took a sharp jump, the May
1976 delivery clossing 25 cents
higher at 9.45 per hundredweight.
Commodity News—Service
said concern that stores will
begin passing higher

Commodity—News—Service said concern that stores will be gin passing higher wholesale costs on to consumers exerted pressure on August, which lost 57 cents. February led advanced with an 82 cent gain. That spread produced support for the fall and winter months in trading which saw over 10,000 contracts exchanged. There was a firm undertone with grains steady and cash beef markets helding up well. Cuts in pork production causing high prices combined with high broiler prices leaves the entire meat sector high priced now. Feeder prices, were disperted in light trading. Hog futures advanced substantially in active trading as a result of the pig crop roport Stores cache contracts and c

substantially in active trading as a result of the pig crop report. Stronger cash markets helped nearby contracts. Early in the day, October through April 1976 hit limit up. Final prices showed limit and near limit gains in deferred

COF report

shows drop

BOISE — Cattle and calves on feed as of June 1 compared to June 1 last year show a 26 per cent decline, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says.

A total of this year of 5,84 million head was reported on feed at the beginning of this month. New placements of cattle and calves on feed in the seven-state western area, not including Idaho, totaled 1,53 million head, dead of the control of the contro

year.
May marketings on steers
and helfers sold out of first
hands for slaughter at seven
markets tolated 193,958 head.
Steers totaled 128,073 and
helfers, 64,322. Average live
weight was 1,103 lbs. for
steers, about 66 lbs. below last
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steers, about 66 lbs, below last year. Helfers averaged 94 lbs., down 48 lbs. Prices for steers averaged 44.639 per hundredweight, up 57.96 from a year ago, and up 56.05 over April. Helfers averaged 44.63, up 35.67 from last May and 55.84 over April averages.

Over The Counter Quotation, from NASO at ap-proximately mon. All bids are in-terdiales bids. Interdeales quo-tations do not include retail mark-que markdown or commission

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Butter & Eggs

-CHICAGO-(UPI) - Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

Butter—prices paid delivery to - Chicago unchanged: 93 score 69.19; 92 score 69.19; 90

score os.19; 32 score os.19; 90 score unestablished. Eggs—prices pald to delivery unchanged. Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 542-58; large 53-56; mediums [5-48.

Silver NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Tuesday quoted silver at \$4.485 per fine ounce up 1 cent. Engelhard quoted a silver

up 1 cent.
Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.485 up 1 cent and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.597 up 1 cent.

Spot Metals

es on Tuesday. Ton, prompt delivery

on June 1

months will be nearbys showed more moderate advances. July was up 87 points, closing at 58.74, August was up 87, and other contracts were up 126 to 189 points. New crop, months were stronger in port belly trading, with final prices showing July up 80 points while February and March advanced the limit. Improving cash prices,

Soybean futures were on the defensive, and so were meal futures most of the day. Oil was the strong segment of the complex, and some of that vigor influenced beans but at the close oil was higher while-beans and meal were down. Chicago cash beans were unchanged at July price while Gulf beans were steady, 22 over July. Cash oil was un-

Comodity news wire reports

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declining hog slaughter levels, and builts overtones of the pig crop report were positive factors.

Wheat futures overcame effects of a bolume of hedge selling, gathering momentum which carried through the close and enabling gains of 4½ to 6½ cents to be sustained. Israel bought 1.3 million-bushels—of—U.S. wheat—and—more rumors of Soviet Russian—purchases in Canada. Cashwheat in Chicago was nominally unchanged at July price for hard winter and 5 cents under for soft red. Gulf wheat basis eas unchanged, 31 over July for hard and a cent under Chicago July for soft red.

Snow plow

opens road

SALMON — Snow five feet deep on the level was plowed to enable the road to be opened to the top of 9.145/oid high Baldy Mountain west of here. Snow was pashed-to feet high by the plow which opened the road to enable installation of a new 100-wat 1 television translator. The unit brings television programs here from Missoula.

Grain DENVER (UPI) --- Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.92

cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 5.30-5.40 cwt. No. 2 barley 4.95 per cwt bid.

changed at 122.00 per ton and oil was off 15 points, 140 over July.

Hefty commercial hedge selling was a feature of the corn trade, with speculators absorbing much of it. Export inspections were given at 19.6 million bushels, up slightly from the week before. Cash corn basis was unchanged in Chioago—with—a nickel—premium—to—the—July—for boxcars—and an 8 cent premium for hoppers. Corn at the Full was 2 cents higher. So ver December for fail bookings.

The world sugar market advanced in active trading, coloning 37 to 53 points higher on 5,209 lots. Sugar 12, untraded 20 to 41 points higher. Much of the—trade—was—technical, featuring short covering in July, which expires Monday. There was switching from July—to-September. The world spot price was increased 60 points to 13.3 cents a pound while the domestic spot price was increased 60 points to 13.3 cents a pound while the domestic spot was hiked 65 points to 13.3 cents a pound while the domestic spot was hiked 65 points to 13.3 cents a pound. International Metals Market gold futures advanced 90 cents to 1.20 an auncel na nactive short covering rally, with 1,200 contracts traded. The market

to 120 an ounce in an active short covering rally, with 1,320 contracts traded. The market closed at the best levels after an apparently oversold condition became known. The Chicago Board of Trade sliver market came to life in the final half hour, with most of the volume in the final quarter hour. At the close, sharp gains were attributed to short covering.

Valley duo <u>gain posts</u>

OGDEN (UPI) - Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 2,90 bu. No. 1 white wheat 2.95 bu. No. 2 barley 4.70 cwt. Total 10 cars, all wheat.

Franchise to TF firm

TWIN FALLS — Arrington Bros. Construction Co., Twin Falls, has been named a franchised bullder for Kirby Building Systems, Inc., Houston-based manufacturer of pre-engineered steel buildings.

Howard G. Arrington, president, and Lewis L. Arrington, vice president, have il years experience in the construction industry, including three years in metal buildings. Past projects of the commercial and farm buildings.

Kirby Building Systems manufactures pre-engineered the buildings at its plant in Houston, Tex., and Portland, Tem., and ships them ready for erection by franchised builders.

3 appointed at Ore-Ida

BURLEY — Ore-Ida Foods Inc. of Burley announce three organizational changes.— Mrs. Dorls Wickel has been named foreman of the day packaging plant No. 1. Wickel is a long-time resident of Albion and has been employed by Ore-Ida for the past 11 years.

years.
Colin R. Cannon has been appointed assistant factory controller. Cannon joined the Ore-Ida in 1974 as a staff ac-

Ore-ida in 1974 as a start ac-countant.

David E. Wilson has been appointed environmental control supervisor. Wilson came to Ore-ida from a position with the city of Rupert.

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SUN VALLEY — Two Magic Valley bankers were elected officers of the Idaho Bankers Association during crowention-less of the Idaho Bankers Association during crowention-less of the board of directors and president of the Idaho Bank and Trust Co., was named first vice president of the state organization. Jay L. Nielsen, executive vice president of D. L. Evans and Co., Albion, was named association treasurer. Some 550 bankers and their wives met here recently for the annual event. J. Howard Gentles, Boise, manager of the First Security Bank of Idaho, was named association president. 12.0

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Twin Falls, Northaide, Burley-Rupert area:
Partial clearing and cool-tonight—Low-temperatures near 61. Increasing clouds falc tonight and Thursday, and occasional showers likely-Thursday, Highs Thursday 55 to 70. Probability of measurable—rainfall 10. Percent early tonight, increasing to 69 per cent Thursday, High Thursday, Halley, Camas Prairie,

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST IN TAMLEST 6-26

OWEST TEMPERATURES

70

Frost-threatens Camas-Prairie

system which caused our thunderstorms early this week weakened and moved rapidly across Idaho early this mor-

ning.
The clearing trend which

The clearing trend which follows will be only temporary, however, as yet another Pacific storm system is dropping into its old position. This leads to a revision of the extended outlook to call for recurring periods of rain

Short pig crop means less market pork

likely to make major moves to increase production unless a big feed grain crop predicted for this year materializes to guarantee lower feed cost.

UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

lower Wood River Valley:
Fair and cold tonight. Low temperatures 25 to 30.
Becoming -Cloudy - with - the-occasional rain, possibly mixed with snow Thursday.
High temperatures Thursday in the 40s. Probability of measurable precipitation will increase to 60 per cent or more Thursday.

Synopsis:
The coastal low pressure

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FLOW

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through the weekend.

Temperatures will be unseasonably cool, especially during the daytime, but the nights are expected to be held

nights are expected to be held above the damaging frost level by considerable cloudiness. Some of the higher elevations, such as the Camas Prairle, can have frost and freezing—temperatures_any inght the partial clearing may occur, possibly tonight.

SHOWERS

Modern cattle rustlers making problem worse

KAYCEE, Wyo. (UPI) — Cattle rustling has been going on more than 100 years, but Sheriff Rea man troops Intervened before anyone else was killed.

The reaction of ranchers to cattle theft today, may be milder than the last century,

on more than 100 years, but modern rustlers using portable corrals and trailers mounted on pickup trucks have made the problem worse than aver. Ranchers in Johnson and Natrona counties have banded together, forming the Powder River Protective Association.

River Protective Association. "It's been a growing thing the last few years, but last fall it got altitle beyond us; and we figure it's going to get worse," member Harrold Jarrard said.

Jarrard said 300 head of cattle were reported missing during the three months last fall, and the association will bire an agent to patrol the range.

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The last time rustling caused such action was during the Johnson County-War of 1892 when 25 cattlemen, along with 25 hired Texas gummen, set out to stop 'small ranchers from stealing their stock.

Scholars say the band meant to gun down 20 known 'rustlers' and drive out a number more, but killed only two before they were

Fear draws blame

mader than the last century, but they're up against slicker

but they're up against slicker rustlers.

About 25,000 head of cattle graze on 1,000 square miles of land in the area, and the ranchers say it is all accessible—by good toads.

"They've got these trailers that haul 15 or 15 head of cattle on a pickup truck," Jarrad sald. "They throw up a little snow fence to herd the cattle in, load 'em and go."

John Burke, another acceptable some said have the sociation member, said he has patroled several nights himself, and seen evidence of the portable corraits set up in pastures. He said stock was held in one 24 hours and then loaded in a truck.

Burke said members of the association will be assessed per head of stock and ranchers in the

per head of stock and ranchers in the areas will continue patrollinguntil a man is hired. He said the association was

association formed in Eastern Wyoming near Lusk, and although no arrests were made the theft of cattle declined after regular patrols were started.

"With the cooperation of the ranchers we can cut this thing down," he said.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Yespensible for the shortage of some bome canning equipment; again this year, Virginia Knauer, President Ford's Consumer adviser, Tolid Congress Tuesday. So far, she said, there has been no shortage of any consequence involving new jar and lid units; but the situation remains tight for consumers in search of replacement caps and lids. She told the start of a twoday congressional investination.

lids. ie told the start of a twoday gressional investigation congressional investigation into the situation that the problem has been worsened by

pronten has been worsened by price rises.

"Shoppers found that replacement caps and lids were selling this year at 75 to 80 cents a dozen whereas last year they were priced at 30 to 35 cents a dozen." Mrs. Knauer so cents a cozen," Mrs. Knauer said. "I am sure but cannot prove that many consumers fearing a similar rise next year bought more than they

protective hedge."
Because people are buying
more "many because they are
starting gardens for the first
time and others because they
are afraid to wak intil harvest
time —the traditional industry time—the traditional industry distribution patierns are ineffective. Store owners tell customers they can't get supplies and "the vanishing goods helped to create a fear psychology on the part of the consumer."

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The report estimated there were a total of 48.2 million head of hogs and pigs on farm. June 1. This was 19 per cent below a year earlier and the lowest for the date since estimates of total hog numbers began in 1964. The June 1 estimate showed 12.2 million head in lowa, the nation's teading pork state, is per cent below a year earlier. Illinois had 6 million head, 8 per cent below a year earlier. Figures for other leading states included: Indiana, 3.6 million head, down 21 per cent from a year ago; Missouri, 3 million head, down 25 per cent; Nebraska, 2.8 million head, down 28 per cent; Nebraska, 2.8 million head, down 17 per cent. guarantee lower feed cost. The new report said a survey of larmers' intention for the 1975 fail pig crop—pigs born from June through November—shows they may produce 34.1 million head, this would be 12 per cent below a year earlier and the smallest fail pig crop since 1954. A survey of larmers' intention in 14 major producing states showed plans for a 17 per cent cutback from a year earlier from June through August but only a 12 per cent cut back from September through November in the number of sows bred for pig production. Bargaining plan studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pork supplies for consumers through the last half of this year will be small because farmers have produced the shortest spring pig crop in 40 years, an Agriculture Department report showed Monday.

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The report also showed a continued, though less drastle, drop in farmers' plants to produce baby pigs in the second half of 1975. This points to a continuing tight consumer pork supply through the first half of 1976.

Officials said the 1975 spring pig crop —baby pigs born from last December through May — amounted to 35 million head. This war 25 per cent below a year cartler and the smallest December May recognice 1975.

amounted to 35.3 million need. This was 22 per cent below a year earlier and the smallest December-May crop since 1935. Ecogomists blame the sharp cut-back on high feed grain prices last fall following a short 1974 corn crop. Experts say hog producers are not

Smoking promotion program near end

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American taxpayers no longer will help finance the advertising of cigarettes in foreign countries, according to Agriculture Department officials.

A department official said in an interview that policymakers have agreed to close out the foreign advertising program either on June 2002 5521.

have agreed to close out the months of the sept 30.

The USDA grants to help advertise eigarettes abroad while the government tries to discourage smoking at home have been nder criticism for years.

Already cut back sharply in recent years, the program now

involves only a \$55,000 a year grant to help finance print media advertising in Austria of cigarette brands, including U.S. tobacco.

A similar \$75,000 annual grant for elgarette advertising in Thailand was ended last June 30. An \$80,000 annual program to help promote eigarette sales in Japan, daling to 1956, was ended

n June, 1971. An official, who asked not to be identified, said the decision to not the program by phasing out the Austrian grant was based

end the program by phasing out the Austrian grant was based largely on continuing criticism.

"Il became a question of whether this small program in a rather small (foreign) market was worth the adverse publicity." The official said. He said Austrian tobacco officials had the market was program may end June 30, if U.S. -lobacco-groups cooperaling-in-tl-agree-But-they-said-the-Agriculture Department is willing to grant an extension to Sept. 30 to allow an "orderly phaseout" if industry wishes. In 1984, after the U.S. Surgeon General's report linking clagaretie smoking to cancer and other alliments, the Agriculture Department froze its clagrette advertising programs and refused to grant any increases over budget levels then in effect. Defenders of the programs were able to staye off efforts to eliminate them, however, and contended they were used only where local governments and industries asked for aid, in advertising campaigns they had already initiated.



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BOISE, 10P11 — A regional meeting of the National Farmers Organization said Monday controlling 30 per cent of the nation's beet production would be a way for the group to get better prices for the similal former.

The western states regional meeting drew representatives together from Montana, Utah. California, Washington, Idaho and southeastern Organization.

California, washington, banto and Southeaster, Oregon.
Dennis Freeberg, Ellensburg, Wash., NFO regional slaughter animal marketing super-visor, said the price situation for the small producer is as bad as ever.

He said the NFO is attempting to but itself in a position to bargain for the small cattleman. Freeburg said the goal is to get control of 30 per cent of the national cattle production. If the NFO controls that much, it could control the market within a week. He said there is only a seven days supply of food in the stores at one time so the NFO with that control then could have its say on how to set prices. Cattle markets now are controlled by 20 to 30 big farm corporations.

The NFO, he said, is the only group doing anything for the small family farmer.

Wasp stings kill farmer

C 1 U D AT "B O LIVAR, Venezuela (UPI) — A 58-year-olf darmer was sturg to death by a swarm of wasps on the outskirts of this city on the banks of the Orinoce River, authorities reported Monay. Members of his family said Bruno Bonaccial Bartolina stumbled into a nest of wasps which stung him repeatedly, He died before he could be given medical attention.

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Idaho crops slow

BOISE (UPI) — Mother Nature is once again putting a damper on Idaho agriculture. The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today rain and cool weather slowed crop growth, and development last week, although it did aid ranges and foreage growth.

although it did aid ranges and orage growth. Beet thinning and blocking progressed at a good rate in most sugar beet areas with the first cutting of alfalfa con-tinging at a steady pace with the operation near completion

in some areas of southwest Idaho.
Crops still were running behind a year ago, the service

said. The agency said grasses continue to make excellent top growth in most areas of the state, but for the state as a whole pasture condition remains somewhat behind normal. It was rapidly improving, the service added. Cattle remain—in excellent condition with a minimum of health problems at this time.

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Women score athletic directors

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The national association of collegiate directors of athelics drew women's criticism when it decided Monday to ask Congress to repeal a law granting women equal athletic opportunity in education. The resolution passed by the association's executive committee was similar to a national collegiate athletic association request that congress repeal title IX of the omnibus 1972 federal education act.

education act.

"They're taking the same line the NCAA did in express
fears for football," Dr. Laurie Mabry, president of
association of intercollegiate athleties for women, protested.

Amateur wins driving contest

OAKBROOK, III. (UPI) - Geoffrey Long, a former major gue baseball player turned amateur golfer, edged his nearest npetitor by more than eight yards Tuesday to win the

competitor by more than eight yards Tuesday to win the National Open-Long Drive contents.

Long, of Mitchell, Ky., outdrove six tour professionals by Delting the ball 322 yards 22 inches, but he didn't pick-up the \$12,000 first prize because of his amateur standing. Instead, the money goes to the PGA Junior Golf Fund.

Touring pro Curtis Stifford finished second with a 314 yard 14 Juch drive to win \$6,000 and Bill McSpadden, a club pro from Panama City. The "picked up third place winnings of \$4,500 with a 312 yard 30 inch drive.

Celtics sign rookie 🗀

BOSTON (UP) — Eight round choice Roger Morningstar of Kennasa-Tuesday became the first-Boston-Ceille-draft pick to sign a 1975 contract. The 6-6 forward, who averaged 11.2 points inst season for the —Instrument of the company Ceilles assistant Coach John Killide. and several other rockies on a playing four in Italy this summer. Morningstar has been training at Ceilie guard Jo Jo White's basketball cump in Lawrence, Kan.

Ruffian seen as underdog

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — John L. Greer of Knoxville, wher of Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure, figures his orse will be the underdog in the July 6 race at Belmont against tional filly. Ruffian...

-the sensational dily, Ruffian.

"Rufflan was very impressive in winning Saturday at Belmont," Greer said Tuesday, Rufflan has wrapped up the fillies' triple crown with her vletory in the Coaching Club American Oaks.

But the trainer of Foolish Pleasure, Leroy Jolley, isn't conceding anything to either horse.

"Neither is going to be a pushover," he said. "There's only one way of running against Rufflan. That's running with her. My "coll has the speed, it's going to be a beck of a race."

Pacers sell guard rights

"INDIANAPOLIS. Ind. (UPI) — The Indiana Pacers Tuesdayannounced they have sold the rights to Jim Lee, a 6-2 guard from
Syracuse, to the rival San Antonio Spurs of the Andrea
Lee was the second player taken by the Pacers in the second
round of the ABA's college draft last week.

Citub President Tom Binford said it was "simply a straight
sale," although the Spurs indicated they had an agreement with
Lee, then started to negotiate for his draft rights.

Winds rent Soldier Field

.CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Winds of the world football league today announced signing a three-year lease to play home games in Soldier Field, Chicago's Lakefront Stadium, and an-

games in Soldier Field, Chicago's Lakefront Stadium, and an-nounced signing two more players.

Whis President Gene Pullano said his club will play 10 games.

Beach season, beginning this year with a preseason July 12 game (
against the Jacksonville Express.

Richard Troy, general counsel for the park district_said the

"Winds' contract terms were the same as those the district has with the Chicago Bears. Under It, the park district gets 12 per
cent of the gross receipts and 100 per cent of the parking fees.

Rodgers wins marathon

SAN JUAN, P. R. (UPI) — Bill Rodgers, winner of filis year's Boston Marathon, won the fifth annual San Juan 450 Tuesday night, racing the 19.2mile route through the streets of San Juan in 145.03.

in 1:45.03. ...Brian Chamberlain, of South Africa, was a surprise second. .followed by Mexico's Mario Cuevas, who won the San Juan 450 läst year, Puerto Rico's Jose Elias de Jesus was fourth.

Dolohins land No. 1 pick

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins signed No. 1 draft hoice Darryl Carlton, a 6-5, 260-pound offensive tackle, to a multi-year contract, the club announced Tuesday

multi-year contract, the club announced Tuesday.

The University of Tampa sludent, who was celebrating his
2nd birthday, and Dolphin player personnel director Bobby
Beathard signed the contract Pilagin' in the Boston offices of
Carlton's agent, Bob Woold.

The club now has signed all of its draft choices except 11th
Though pick John Dillworth, a cornerback from Northwestern
(La.) State, Beathard says he is close to signing Dillworth and
expects to have his signature by the time the Dolphins open their
noolie camp July 13.

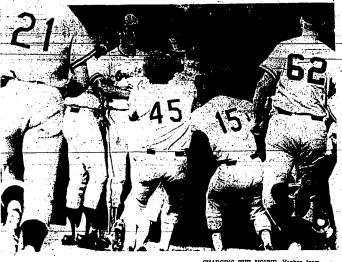
Coaches name president

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - Duke coach Rod Myers was elected Tuesday president of the Golf Coaches Association of

America Myers, who coached at Ohio State for seven years before going to Duke two years ago, succeeds Southern California's Stan Wood Other-new-officers-chosen-wera-Bruce-Enssum, Michigan, State, first vice president; Bill Heuson, Miami (Pla.), second vice president; and Dick Gordin, Ohio Wesleyan, secretary-treasurer.

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Brushback pitch melee

CHARGING THE MOUND, Yankee team-Tuesday night to restrain Thurman Munson from attacking Oriole pitcher Mike Torrez (third from right). Fracas started after a series of chse "brushback" pitches from pitchers of both clubs. Yanks won3-1. (UPI telephoto)

Smith's upset highlights Wimbledon's first round

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — It was the kind of day all **
tennis players dream about but few achieve. It came true as the
evening shadows were beginning to close in on the Wimbledon
tennis champlonships Tuesday for Pipyon Bertram, a 22-year-oild
South African who lives in Chicago.
On the other side of the net was Slan Smith, the seventh seed
and second ranking American. That didn't matter. When the
magic touches the racket it doesn't matter who the opponent is
or that you are ranked only sixth in your own country, and unseeded here.

Everything goes right. Big Stan drilled over his famous serve and Bertram drilled It right back with forehand or backhand for placement winners. Smith fried every shot in the book and few of them worked. Bertram chopped, sliced, volleyed and half-volleyed, smashed, and everything worked.

As he came sadly of court after little more than an hour Smith explained his crushing, 61,62,6-1, deteat in simple words. "He played very well," he said.

The other players watching from the clubhouse were impressed by Bertram but not overwhelmed.

"He may never play like that agoin," one of them said.

Bertram agreed it was an exceptional game. "It's the best I've ever played in my life," he said.

He said he has played only eight tournaments this year becluse of an operation on his serving arm.

"Everything, I-bit, seemed to-come saft. It was one-of-those-freak matches when everything goes well. I was pretty confident though I never really expected to win."

Smith and Vitas Gerulaitis of Howard Beach, N.Y., the 14th and Bertram drilled it right back with forehand or backhand for

seed, are the only seeds eliminated thus far in the 98th year of this blue ribbon grass court classic. Second-seeded Arthur Ashe advanced with a four-set victory

er South African Bob Hewitt. over south African boo newn.

In a voice as flat as her forehand, Chris Evert went through
the ritual post-match recital Tuesday of how she had demollshed
a nervous Australian girl in opening her defense of her singles

title.

She regretted that hapless Chris O'Neil had falled to provide her with opportunities to show she can now also play from the net, her Illness last week had not affected her game, she was glad her father and coach, Jinmy, had come to watch her play at this birthplace of tournament tennis for the Ilrst time.

Then her volce picked up a more vibrant hone. There was, she said, one ambitton she was nursing and this Wimbledon was perhaps her Jast chance to achieve it.

"I've never beaten Billie Jean King on grass," she said, "and she skind of retiring from the game."

That means she must beat Billie Jean on grass now or never.

A display of animation by the serious young Jady from Ft.

That means she must be al Billie Jean on grass now or never. A display of animation by the serious young lady from Ft. Lauderdale. Fla., is something of a rarity during the tennis season. But it shows that even in a competition with \$20,000 at stake the professionals are not always motivated by gold alone. The trouble with Miss Evert's ambition is that Billie Jean King has no intention of losing to her here. Mrs. King has herown goal—to break the Wimbledon-record of total victories. To do that she needs two more titles. She was impressive in her opening match Tuesday—a 6-1, 6-4 win over South Africa's Elizabeth Vlotman.

Buhl Legion hits early, rolls by

Lewiston 6-2

BUHL — The Buhl Legion fashioned a three-run first inning, and downed Lewiston 6-2 Tuesday night.

The defeat gave Lewiston a spill for the day, the Twins having defeated Jerome 1-2 in an early evening game. They remain in Magle Valley Wednesday by playing Twin Falls in a doubleheader at Jayoce field starting at 8:30p.

Despitetive bitter cold and wind, Buhl lefty Tim Martin fanned 15 Twins. Meanwhile, Pat Hamilton came up with a couple of key RBi hits.

IS Twins. Meanwfile, Pat Hamilton came up with a couple of key RBI hits.
Walks for Allyin Reynolds and Martin, sandwiched around a
strikeout, got Buils going in the first inning. Hamilton singled
just past the third baseman to plate Reynolds. Brad Hellwig and
Kevin Hamilton followed with hits — both of the swinging bunt,
variety — to score the next two runs.
Lewiston came back in the second on a long homer by Sleve
flower and then silced the defielt to one in the third. Losing,
plicher Bill Bensetter drew a walk, was sacrificed to second and
scored easily on Bob Quesberry's double.
Buth moved out of reach in the fourth with two more runs.
Reynolds and Hills opened with hits and Martin pounded a.
Hamilton belted a triple to plate Martin.
The final Bubl run came in the sixth when Hills doubled and
scored on Martin's single.
Buth Degins its most ambitfous four in history Thursday,
morning as Coach Jerry Hawkins leads them on a six-days-fourgame tour into three states.

game lour into three states.
Bult meets Klamath Falls Thursday night, then travels to
Eureka, Calif., Friday. It will play Nevato, Calif., at 4 p.m.
Soturday, then travel into San Francisco that evening and altopd a Dodger-Glant game at Candiestick Park Sunday.
The playing ends in Carson City, Nev., Monday when Bult
plays two teams from Reno.

Motorcycle races open at Jerome

JEROME - First in a series of bi-weekly notorcycle races will be held tonight at the

Decome track.

Sponsored by the Magic Valley Wheelers, the races will be held each Wednesday through the

The track is located four miles east and 5% miles north of Jerome or five miles north on

mies north of Jerome or five imiles north on highway 33 from the state 25 inaction. Gates open at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday with rider sign-in at 5 p.m. Racca will start at 7 p.m. Competition is offered in mini-mini class, mini-novice, mini-expert, 100 cc, 125 cc, 250 cc and open.

Juniors vie Friday

A total of 20 Twin Falls area youths will compete for three state tourney spots in the local Youth Insurance Classic Friday at Blue Lakes Country Club.

Chairman Steve Berg said the top three scorers in the local competition will advance to the state playoffs at Eliborn Golf Course in Sun Valley. The state winners move on to nationals later this summer.

nationals later this summer.
The event is sponsored by the Independent Insurance Agents.
Pairings and tee-off times for Friday's qualifying include:
8 a.m.; Nick Crawford, Jay Empey, Kelly Patterson and Mike
Courtwright: 8:10, Mike Schlagenhauf, Doug MacKay, Nathau
Perkins, and Tracy Frank: 8:20. Dean Dorland, Matt. Reglan,
Lev Agent, and the Dedition. 2010. 15:10. Dean Dorland, Matt. Reglan,
Lev Agent, and Dean Derkondent. Jay Yeggy and Julle Rediker: 8:30, Steve Harmison, Mike Donnelley, Michael Mueller, and 8:40, Rod Morgan, Rich Bevan, Bryan Masoner and Jerome Titus.

Ali reconsidering retirement

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI) — Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali said Tuesday he was having second thoughts now about retiring after his July 1 tille flight with Joe Bugner but told reporters "you can't go on foreign."

Bugner but told reporters you can all forever."

All, 33, and the blond, blueeyed Hungarian-born challenger took the day off, with the exception of road work and mid-morning physical examinations at which doctors found them perfectly fit for their light next week.

The 188 boxers wound up the day at a buffet dinner sponsored by one of the local promoters of the fight, matchmaker Mike Ong of "Showbit Internation!" They exchanged barbs and

squared off against each other for the benefit of photographers, while in the background a combo played tunes from the 1905. Earlier, at an afternoon news conference, All said he "sincerely" wanted to follow through with his you for reture after the Bugner flight, but he said he had received a number of cables urging that he first give Smokin' De Frasier, the former champion, a rematch. "This is why I'm making my (final) announcement just before the flight," All told reporters at his plush Hillion Hotel headquarters. "I'm silli thinking, I sincerely want to quil. Let's face it. I know I'm great and all that, but you can't go on forever."

Astrodome in financial bind

HOUSTON (UPI) — Judge Roy Hofnelar, the sports entrepreneur who wanted a colosseum to rival that of ancient Rome, has lost control of the astrodome and his entertainment emptre because of crushing debts of \$3 million, the liouston Chronicle reported Tuesday. In a capyrighted story In -tis afternoon celltions, the Chronicle said Ford Credit Corp., General Electric Credit Corp., and HNC Really, holding mortage notes for \$33 million, and was been assigned authority to run the sprawing complex developed fluring the past to years. — Art Astrodome spokesman said Hofnelar, who was, incl. immediately, available, for commend, will remain as chairman of the board. Sidney Schlenker, first vice-president, said the action was a credit rearrangement with Hofheliar. Th. Neyland, president of the Astrodomain Corp.

and its subsidiaries, and Schlenker running the operation.

"We are in the process of completing a rearrangement of our longterm credit with major lenders which will greatly increase the viability of our company to operate in an efficient manner." Schlenker said in a brief telegrange

ficient manner." Schienker same in westatement.

"The part of the Chronicle story relating to judge Roy Hönehan losing control is not true. The judge will retain the title of chairman of the board and will continue to be active as he has been in the past two years.

Included in the action beside the Astrodome is the Housion Astros baseball feam, four Juzury hotels and the Astroworld Amusement Park all worth from 500 to \$100 million but not considered capable of generating quick cash.

Nets' Ladner killed in airplane mishap

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wendell Ladner, veteran furward of the New York Nets of the American Baskeball Association, is presumed to be among the 109 fatatilities in Tuesday afternoon's crash of an Eastern Airlines 727 jetliner near John F. Kennedy International Airport.

Although official confirmation of his death had not been made, a "W. Ladner" was among the 116 passengers on the registration released by Eastern Airlines of the non-stop flight from New Orleans to JFK, which also included seven crew members.

of the non-suppling in the order to the airport to be put on the plane," Nets coach Kevin Loughery said Tuesday night at his home.

"I feel that he was on the plane. When they showed on the six o'clock news that there was a New York Nets gyrn bag found in the wreckage, I was in shock. I knew that Wendell was in the New Orleans area."

Ladner, a 26-year-old bachelor, was "well known for his ferror on the

basketball court. His aggressive; reckless style of play was soldom slowed by injuries. On one occasion Ladner dived out of bounds after a ball and collided with a water cooler, eight minutes later returning to the game with 36 stitches.



Hustling at Wimbledon

STRETCHING Arthur Ashe of Miami returns a popponent Bob Hewitt of South Africa during to opponent Bob Hewitt of South Africa during Wimbledon action Tuesday. Ashe won 7-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. (UPI telephoto)

Women battle for TF golf title

Twin Falls muny and Blue Lakes women golfers square off in their annual home-and-home teatThursday and Felday.

The women will play first at Blue Lakes Thursday and come back Feldoy at municipal Both days will have the same format. A light breakfast of coffee and rolls will fis served at 8 a.m. with the field opening from a shotpun start at 8 a.m.

a.m. with the tierd opening.
at 8 a.m.
Starting holes will be assigned at the courses

Pairings for both days include:
S. Berg, S. Straugh, M. Struthers, and J. Gasser, R. Henry, P. Williams, B. Davis and M. Aslett, R. Borlase, S. Blake, C. Everton and V.

V. Harrison, J. Olmstead, E. Claiborn and R. Sonius; G. Jones, C. Van Engelen, E. Chrisoferson and C. Olavaria; R. Schrank, J. Hendrik, R. Skeem and H. O'Brian, and J. Rose, M. Siefers, H. Edgar and M. Sillers.

Standlee, M. Jensen, M. Duncan, E. Newton and L. Marshall, and R. Carpenter, C. Pestotnik, B. Coiner and C. Coents, M. Olsenchain, J. Alban, W. Drixcoll and M. Olsenchain, J. Alban, W. Drixcoll and G. Meigs, L. Bordase, N. Zelfarth, K. Koch and G. Wills, A. Bevan, F. Thomsen, J. Jones and V. Young, and M. Soran, C. Smith, F. Kirkman and A. D. Coulam.

innings behind Randy Jones.
The double win moved the Padres into third place in the National League West, one game behind San Francisco.
Strom benefitted from an eight-hit. Padre attack: that included flow averages.

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Cubs shatter Montreal 13-6

MONTREAS L. (UPI) — Tim Hosley drave in three runs and pitcher Bill Bonham helped his own cause with a two-run triple Tuesday as the Chiesa Cubs spoiled Montreal's celebration of Quebe's antional holiday— St. John Baptist Day—by bealing the Expos 13-6 with a 15-fit; assault.

Hosley singled home a run in the third inning as the Cubs batted around and scored six runato break up n 2-2 tie. In the sixth Inning, Hosley's bases loaded single accounted for

Orta bats Sox past Rangers

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jorge Orta drove in four runs with a two-run homer, a single and a sacrifice fly Tuesday night to pace the Chicago White Sox to a 7-5 triumph over the Texas

a 7-5 triumph over the Texas
Rangers.
Claude Osteen, with ninth
inning relief help from Rich
Gossage, finally won his
second game of the season—in
eight decisions—after a dozen

Royals nip Cal 5-3 in 11th

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Hal McRae singled home one run and John Mayberry scored another with a sacrifice fly in the 11th inning Tuesday night to give the Kansas City Royals a 5-3 triumph over the California Angels

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Jim Wohlford, whose bad throw allowed the Angels to the the score in the seventh tuning, opened the rally with a one-out laingle off the glove of third baseman Rudy Meoll.

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A's pin 6-4

OAKLAND (UPI) — Jim Todd pliched 4 13 innings of two-hit relief and the Oakland A's took advantage of four walks to score four times in the (Irst inning Tussday -night to defeat the Minnesota Twinish 4 for their night friumph in 64, for their ninth triumph in

their last 10 games.

Joe Decker, knocked out in the first inning for the third straight time, was the victim

back-to-back home-runs in the first inning Tuesday night to start the Los Angeles Dodgers on the way to an 8-3 victory over the Houston Astros. Garvey's ninth homer of the season came after starter Tom

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Indians rap Sox from lead

BOSTON (UP) — George Hendrick's second homer of the game, a three-run shot with two out in the ninth, capped a four-run rally Tuesday night that litted—the-Cleveland Indians to an 8-0 victory over Boston and dropped the Red Sox out of first place in the American Lengue East.

The loss, coupled with New York's "3-1 'rlumph over Balltimore, dropped the Red Sox one-hall game behind the Yankees in the AL East.

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Mets break losing spell

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and a two-tun noun-kingman carried the Mets to a 5-1 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday night, ending a seven-game New York losting streat.

It was Koosman's 100th-career victory and ran his season's record to 6-5. The letthander walked one and

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ATLANTA (UPI) — Joe Morgan's three-run homer in the third inning Tuesday night was the difference as the Cincinnati Reds scoped a 3-0 victory over the Atlania

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lth-a-home-run, then broke a with a home-run, then broke a 2-2 tile with a two-run bases-filled single in the seventh to give the Milwaukee Brewers # 32 win in the second game and a sweep of their Tuesday night doubleheader with the Detroit Tigers.

The Brewers was the first game 5-0 behind the three-hit pliching of Jim Slaton.

Phillies heat

Pirates twice PHILADELPHIA (UPI) —
Larry Christenson and Tom
Underwood, a pair of 21year-olds, picked up the victories Tuesday night as they
unried the Philadelphia
Phillies to a twi-night
doubleheader sweep of the
Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-3 and 8-1.
Greg Lurishs! singled home
two (first-inning runs as the
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Bruce Kison with four runs and
went on to victory behind the
five-hit pitching of Underwood,
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Bucks happy with rookies

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Larry Costello, head coach
of the Milwaukee Bucks, was
smilling. Wayne Embry.
general manager of the Bucks,
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Zoning changes sought

JEROME — Despite the fact the City Council has already passed a controversial townhouse ordinance, approval of changes in the ordinance by the city zoning commission was requested Monday night.

As its final official act before being dissolved, the city zoning commission accepted the deletions made in the ordinance by the county commissioners and recommended that two separate areas be rezoned as townhouse districts.

Commission member Dave Hite said, before the vote to accept the changes, that it appeared to him the commission—sion—had—no—siternative—but—to accept the changes made by the council.

A density requirement in the

e council. A density requirement in the A density requirement in the townhouse—ordinance_was. changed at the June 3 council meeting, after protests by Lew Rowland, Jerome developer, that the density requirement would make it unfeasible for

that the density requirement would make it unfeasible for him to build a proposed 36-unit townhouse complex on south Fillmore. The city zoning commission had set requirements of minimum of 4,000 square feet per family in any townhouse development plus the requirement hat 50 per cent of the project had to-consist of open space. It was the content of the town requirements were in conflict.

Council man Marshall Everheart tried to pestpone voiting on the ordinance until after the zonin commission had reviewed the changes in the bill, he said he wanted the commission to reconsider rezoning the two parcels of land owned by Lew Rowland and Neal Brutsche.

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Counter interting, nowever, Everheart said the city attainers its looking-line libe also council meeting where he said that as far as he was concerned, rezoning the land wasspot zoning. Everheart said the didn't. Jahink.—under—the—new—state law regulring comprehensive plans for the city the spot zoning good be done.

"We have hired a comprehensive planner and have set up a commission to prepare a comprehensive plan of the city and I wonder if we the council should take action on the rezoning of these two pieces of land before the Comprehensive Plan is completed."



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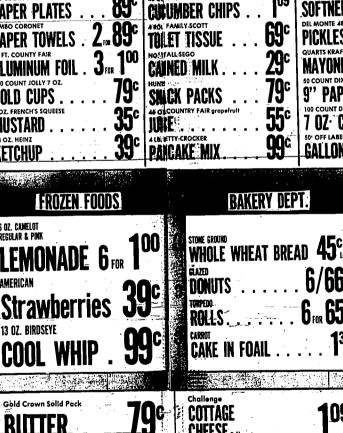
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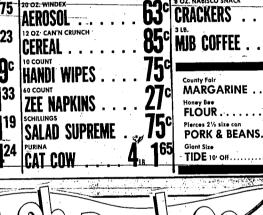
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Recall election tougher

By BILL LAZARUS
Times News writer
BOISE — Idahoans soon wi
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recall elected officials.
Under a new election law
passed by the legislature this
spring, office holders can only
be ousted by a vole equal in
size to the vote they received in
the general election.
The new law takes effect
July 1. Currently, only a
simple majority vote is
necessary to recall an elected
official.
Since traditionally vote
totals are helper it's decreated

complish.

Had the new law been in effect immediately upon passage by the legislature, Gooding's former mayor Leo Rice would still be in office.

Rice was recalled this May when \$10 people voted against his retention of office and \$41 people voted to keep him mayor. In the general election—Rice pulled \$72 votes against-his consoner! \$21 people voted to keep him mayor. In the general election—Rice pulled \$72 votes against-his consoner! \$21 people voted to keep him mayor. In the general election and the second people voted to keep him mayor. In the general election his consoner! \$21 people voted to keep him mayor. In the general election his consoners when the people voted to be a second people

Rice pulled 572-votes againsthis opponent \$390.
According to Hill, the new law has one other major provision which will make successful recalls harder to achieve.

Now, 10 per cent of the registered voters must sign a recall petition in a 390-day period to set up a recall election. Starting July 1 the petition period will be shortened to 60 days.

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Seem to recall that the ants in the Pacific Northwest where I grew up tended to travel in straight lines. But the ants down in sunny Texas more frequently appear to scatter when they move. Suddenly comes an explanation: A bug expert who ought to know insists that ants quee up when rain is expected, but wander all over the place when fair weather is in the offing.

JUST ABOUT any Louisianan will tell you that a crawfish has its teeth in its stomach and its liver in its head poor beastie.

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THE PEOPLE supported by tax dollars now outnumber the taxed people who support them. Or so, report some Ford Motor Company economists. They count only 7, 550,000 wage earners in that withering institution known as private enterprise. But they tally up 80,655,000 government workers, military citizens, disabled, unemployed, retired and welfare recipients.

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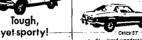
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