

Pacific bound

PREPARING for second attempt to lift wreckage of a Russian submarine from the Pacific Coun floor, Howard Hughes' spy ship, Glomar Explorer, is at a dock in Long Beach, Calif. Departure on the mission is set for July 4. (UPI)

Upturn

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for US

◆ Washington Star WASHINGTON — A com-osite—barometer of U.S.

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economic trends rose for the
third consecutive month in
May, supporting the conclusion that recovery from the
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Commerce Department said

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The department said its index of "leading indicators" rose 2.1 per cent last month, following increases of 3 per cent in April and 1.1 per cent in March

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The three-month rise in the index suggests that the economy's long, steep slide in a consumer of the index suggests that the economy's long, steep slide in a consumer conclusion.— that the same conclusion.— that the recession has hit bottom—on the basis of other indicators.

Until the index of leading indicators began rising fin March; it has declined for it straight months, and had been on a general downward trend.

straight months, and had been on a general downward trend; with a few brief interruptions, since Jun, 1973. Even with the recent rise, the index tast month was 24.2 per cent below its peak in June, 1973. Last month's index was at the highest level since November, 1974. The index had not risen for three months in a row since the end of 1972. The department reported the index for April had risen 4.2 per cent. On the basis of 3d dittonal data the department Thursday\_revised\_libe\_April\_figure to a 3per cent rise.

figure to a 3 per cent rise.
Figures on 10 of the 12 components of the index were

## today in brief

#### Nevada N-test rocks Las Vegas

PAHUTE MESA, Nev. (UP)) — The most powerful nuclear explosion in the United States in two years crupted in the Nevada desert today, sending shock waves as far away as Las Vegas, Nev. (20 miles from the test area. Federal scientists said the weather was clear and the much-delayed blast went off on-schedule at 6:30 a.m. MDT. There were no radiation leaks, scientists added.

#### Indira rounds up foes, crities

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, defying demands for her resignation, declared a state of emergency across India today and ordered a nationwide roundup of operation today.

across India toury and the position leaders.

Political sources said at least 55 persons were known to have been seized in the crackdown. But some of the sources put the figure as high as 3,500.

#### Senate won't halt election debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate failed again today to cut off debate on New Hampshire's disputed election, forcing at least a one-day delay in the start of its Independence Day

least a one-day delay in the second recess.

The cost of the cost Another attempt is due Friday.

#### Tailored housing bill passes Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Buckling to President Ford's demands, the Senate today approved a stripped down housing bill virtually tollored to his dictates.

The new housing bill was sent promptly to the House where action is considered unlikely before the end of the July 4th

## New shooting shatters Beirut cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UP1) — Warring political factions battled with 'hioriars, 'rockets' and 'machinegums' in the 'streets' of suburban Beirut today, shattering a ceasefire that lasted less

than a day.

The three days of fighting involving right wing Phalangists,
Palestinian guerrillas and other leftists have left at least five
persons dead and more than 30 wounded.



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## Levi studies prosecution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edward H. Levl expects to decide soon whether to prosecute anyone for legal violations outlined in the Rockefeller Commission report on the

In the Rockeleller Commission report on the Central Intelligence Agency, Quoting Levi as saying: "I am shocked by some of the material," Justice Department public information officer Robert J. Havel said the attorney general is giving high priority to studying the report.

"My own view is that the department's function is to see if there were violations of law and if there are, to prosecute," Levi said.

President Ford withheld part of the commission's findings on possible illegal activities by the CIA from the public and instead turned it over to the Justice Department for possible prosecutions.

Havel said Levi personally has read parts of the secret report, and has asked the Justice Department's criminal division to submit two memos on legal points involved in making the decisions, Havel said.

One is an analysis of federal, state or District of Columbia laws that might apply, and the other is on various statutes of limitations that might prevent prosecutions, he said.

Levi intends to be sure no statutory deadline for prosecution passes unnoticed while he is making decisions, Havel said.

Havel briefed reporters on a discussion of the CIA report held in a private luncheon meeting Wednesday between Levi and a newspaper group.

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reply to questions about whether the slons will require "two or three months" to

make, Levi said be expects it will take much less time than that but he could not set a timetable. Asked if he would confer with the White flouse about his decisions, Levi said, "I would feel obligated to communicate views of the department to the President but levuld not expect the President to the President to the President from prosecution where a violation is found. He said one might be a mitigating circumstance such as a CLA employe's betief at the time that his action was legal and that he had authority to do it, and another might be that a larget of possible prosecution might be that a target of possible prosecution might be that a strong defense that would make conviction unlikely.

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However, Levi said, if he decides for these or other reasons to forego a prosecution he will make a full public explanation.

Nuclear

1st blow

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## TF plant use studied

JEROME - Sewage from Jerome would be piped to Twin

itm. The proposal, one of two alternatives recently presented to the city of Jerome by CH2M Engineers, would cut in half the effective lifespan of the Twin Falls facility currynly being expanded. It also would mean Jerome sharing part of the Twin

fective lifespan of the Twin. Falls facility currently being expanded. It also would mean Jerome sharing part of the Twin Falls treatment costs.

AROINET CHEM Engineers proposal calls for construction of a treatment plant at a new site west of Jerome. Both proposals were presented in a long-awaited wastewater facilities plan for the city. Both would mean eventual discharge of the treated waste into the Snake River.

Two other proposals were discussed in the plan but were determined to be "unteasible." One called for the treated sewage to be pumped into the Northside Canal Co. canal system. The plan also suggested spraying irrigation of the treated sewage to be pumped into the Northside Canal Co. canal system. The plan also suggested spraying irrigation of the treated sewage over city land. But this was determined unfeasible since it would require 800 acres of land plus huge storage tanks for winter when spraying would be impossible.

The plan will now be reviewed by the Environmental Protection Agency and the Idaho Health Department which will decide which proposal will be used.

If the proposal is this sewage to the Twin Palls'plant is approved, a pump station would be located west of Jerome near the interstate. Gravity flow would take the waste to this station. However, the addition of Jerome to the Twin Falls plant would reduce the reserve capacity and effectively reduce the design life from the present 20 years to an estimated 10 years.

Red Evans, Jerome City worked director, early the wastewater was pumped to the Twin Falls plant it would mean that Jerome would have to share the debt repayment on Twin Falls existing facilities. Due to the decreased design life which would result from adding Jerome te the system, it was estimated that a 34 million plant "spansion (1976 dollars) would be required in 10 years at the Twin Falls plant. (Continued on p. 17)



PRESIDENT GERALD FORD

. . . N-arms policy unclear

## Child injured

BUHL — A 7-yes: ...d boy was listed in serious condition this morning following an accident reportedly involving sprinkler irrigation conforment.

equipment.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital officials said Magic Valley Memorial ruspital officials said Pedro Rojas Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Rojas Sr., Filer, was admitted to the hospital this morning with electrical shock and two

rractured arms.
Members of the family speak Spanish only, officials said, and details of the accident were sketchy. Magic Valley Ambulance personnel in Buhi brought the child to the hospital.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford has declined to rule out first use of nuclear weapons by the United States in a future conflict.

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He fold reporters that a news conference in 91degree heat on the White House lawn Wednesday was not the place to say whether the
United States might be first to use either longrange strategic nuclear weapons or so-called
tactical nuclear weapons, which are stored in
Europe and South Korea.

The President was more willing to discuss
domestic unbelens:

The President was more winner.

He said Americans may have to suffer high unemployment "for a short period of time" to avoid another round of inflation.

He declared that a threatned \$2 to \$4 a barrel oil price increase by producing nations next fall would be "very disruptive and totally unscendable."

unacceptable."

He hald he would consider recommending an extension to 1976 of the tax cut for Americans if the economy isn't moving. If the current tax cut appears to be working and if the deficit can

he kept in bounds.

In 1961, President John F. Kennedy had declared: "Qur arms will never be used to strike the first blow in any attack."

The "milliory posture" statements in which the Pentagon each year asks Congress for its budget have for years described the U.S.-ar senal of strategic nuclear weapons — missiles based on land and in submarines, and long-range bombers —as weapons of retailation, and therefore of deterrance.

range bombers—da weapons of retailation, and therefore of deterrence. However, past administrations and the current defense secretary, James R. Schlesinger, have made clear that tactical nuclear weapons might be used in response to massive nonnuclear attacks in either Europe or

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## TF land use plan drafted

By GEORGE WILEY
TIMES-New Writer
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls
City-County Joint Planning
Council members Wednesday
were presented with a rough
draft of the proposed city
county comprehensive landuse plan.
The planning council agreed
to all lead one special meeting.

The planning council agreed to at least one special meeting, next month, and perhaps others, to go over the rough draft with a view to arriving at a finished proposal this fall. In presenting the rough draft to members, planner David Richey cautioned that the final comparhensive plan may

Richey countoned that the final comprehensive plan may differ radically as more information is received from other city and county sources. Included in the rough proposal; termed a "discussion draft," were actions and proposal and proposal

"discussion draft," were sections on population and economies, -historical—sites,-housing, open space, land use, transportation, and public services and facilities.

-Noting that the most important question facing the city and county involves the

establishment of a growth or a no-growth policy, Richey's draft predicted a countywide population of at least \$4,000 and possibly close to 70,000 by eyer 2000. The present population is about 45,000. "Industrial expansion which is directly related to agriculture appears to be welcome because. It would serve to enhance our primary economy." Richey wrote. "Non-agriculturally-based industry that might consider establishing a plant here could very easily find itself socially isolated and an unwelcome guest."

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The draft also noted a "strong feeling." that new businesses locate either in traditional downtown shopping areas or in shopping mails and that strip commercial development along major traffic arterials be avuided.

On the general question of growth, Richey argued against the practicability of attempting to limit population growth and proposed instead that planning attempt to avoid

urban spraw) through the enforcement of well-designed zoning codes. On the question of historical sites, several buildings in the

On the question of historical states are very pointed out for preservation. Most significant was the area Richey termed "History Square" – the present county courthouse area and the area surrounding city park.

Buildings in this area recommended for preservation, in addition to the courthouse, include the Christian, Catholic, Methodis and Presbyterian, churches, O'Leary Junior High and the Christian, Catholic, Methodis and Presbyterian, churches, O'Leary Junior High and the Christian, Catholic, Methodis and Presbyterian, churches, O'Leary Junior High and the Falls Jaycese are considering as a renovation were the old Twin Falls Falls Jaycese are considering as a renovation project and which council members Wednesday, voted in favor-of-conditional upon meeting city codes) and the old Masonic Lodige and "Times-Newsbuildings.

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## Anguish grows in kidnap wait

ROCK FOREST, Que. (UP1) — The anguish of relatives grew today as 24 hours passed without further word from kidnapers who have demanded \$1 million ransom for the safe return of the ailing matriarch of a wealthy Quebec

family,
Quebec provincial police said the abductors of
Mrs. Lens. Blanchel, 63, wife of a millionatre
margarine producer, had failed to contact the
family since their last telephone call before nonWednesday.
"It is very agonizing." Mrs. Blanchel's son,
Paulin, said. "Since yesterday, we have heard
earther of the product of the produ

A family physician said Mrs. Blanchel was suffering from a heart condition and required daily medication. No medicine was taken by the kidnapers when Mrs. Blanchet was selzed KIGINAPERS WHEN MISS. BIARCHET WAS SELECT Tuesday morning near the swimming pool of ber estate in this suburb of Sherbrooke, Que., 30 miles north of the Vermont border.

## Carey Act gains fresh support after 40 years

Time-new writer

Times were writer

almost ignored, the federal act that brought
settlers to Twin Fallis is popular again.

Some 120 farmers, ranchers and other citizens
crowded into a meeting room at the Holiday Inn
Wednesday to bear state and deferal spokesmen
explain the rules and regulations of the Carey
Act, allowing them to state claims to desert
land in flasho.

The meeting was a discussion and question
essaion, with a formal public hearing to consider
the proposed rules set for 2 p.m. Wednesday at,
the Statehouse in Boise.

Some 70 projects fillings have been made with
the Idaho Department of Water Resources sloce

Inst year, most proposing to reclaim desert land for farming along the Snake River in southwest and southern Idaho, according to department of director Kelth Higginson, Bolse.

The projects on file account for a total of 22,286 acres of desert land. They range from a single claim. for 180 acres to associations of several people or families, the largest group asking for 98,080 acres in Clark County porthwest of Idaho Falls.

Interest in the Carey Act was suddenly rekindled by legislation passed in the state last year, changing the 1894 federal act.

A lottery system set up under the original act was modified; people who groocee Carey Act projects can now be settlers without undergoing the uncertainties of a lottery.

Before the recent legislation, Higginson said, all settlers were selected at random after a sponsor's project was approved.

"There was no real incentive" for settlers to work on a project if they faced losing out in a lottery. Higginson said.

A lottery will still be held for projects having too many claimant for the land requested.

Another controversial change in the old law allows a husband and wide to join entries to claim a total of 220 acres of land rather than the 160 allowed under the original act.

The feel for the land was also, "modernized" from 50 cents to 100 an acre, Higginson said.

"Honest diagreements" between the state and the Bureau of Land Managament about the changes "may, slow down, the process of developing the land." Higginson said.

All the projects except one are in the first stage of the process of reclaiming desert land under the act. Roughly, the process involves. Interesting for land, getting the Bureau of Land Management to relinquish its control over the land, and showing that the lands are desert and that water is available.

Next, sponsors of the projects must show how the project will be built by filing financial statements and other information. If approved, the project can begin construction of irrigation works, to be completed within they sears.

As soon as water is a right lable on the land, the settler must apply to enter the land, show that he intended in settle phone the project first started. The settler has to cultivate at least one eighth of the land in two years.

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## Initial US N-strike possible

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Ford-left-U.S.-policy on. both strategic and tactical weapons unclear.

"I don't think it is appropriate for me to discuss in a press conference what our utilization, will be of our tactical or strategic weapons." he said. "...! don't believe under these circumstances that I should discuss how, when or what kind of weapons should be used." Asked specifically whether he would order use tactical nuclear weapons if North Korea attacked South Korea. Ford said: "I am not either contirming it or denying it." Military forces will be used, be said, as national interest warrants. Frod Harris, former Otishoms senator now a Democratic presidential candidate, said Ford's refusal to rule out first use of nuclear weapons was "the most dangerous military decision that has been made by our government in a least 20

years."
Ford confirmed that one change in U.S. nuclear policy was made a year and a half ago. Previously the policy called either for all-out nuclear war with the Soviet Union or no such war. Now it includes the possibility that Russia and the United States might 'tight' a limited nuclear war with each other—each firing only a few strategic weapons at selected targets.
Ford's comment on unemployment was a rebulf to union leaders and representatives of poor people who lobbled in Washington earlier this week for a policy of 'full employment."
'As you bring down inflation, we may have to suffer for a short period of time higher unemployment than we like." The President said. The jobless rate is now 3.2 per cent of the labor force, or about 8 million unemployed.
On the threatened oil price increase by Arab

#### Gingerbread trimmed off

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - If an earthquake will just hold off long enough

SAIN Francisco will be ready.

Building inspectors announced Wednesday they have launched a binocularaided campaign to strip from many of the city's old buildings the gingerbread
decorations that could crash down on pedestrians in a shake such as the famous

1908 one.

The law they are enforcing was passed in 1969.

If gives properly owners who are given citations up to two years to remove of fix loose cornices, gargoyles or other ornaments.

Cheff Building Inspector Alfred Goldberg admitted "it"il take years" for his crew to make a building-by-building inspection and pass out the citations.

## Probe focuses on Chile

ON.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Access to Central Inligence Agency data on United States activity
Chile and on how the United States prepares

telligence Agency data on United States activity—in-Chile and on how the United States prepares is most secret intelligence estimates are the focal point of a new controversy between the White House and the Senate Select Committees. The material from the National Security Council Idea Felating to assessinations is not a factor in this new controversy, these sources said. However, the paid there is a document in the white House relating to assessinations is not. The white House relating to T.S. arctivities—the White House relating to T.S. arctivities—the Chile that could be pertinent to either the Question of assistantian plots or U.S. attempts to prevent Communista from coming to power in Chile.

The document, which was reviewed by the Rocketeller Commission on the C.I.A. contained material that Ford administration officials fell ishould be reviewed by Atty, Gen. Edward II. Levi before it was released. One source said that there were several instances where release of data to the Congressional investigations might create a "serious problem on the question of perjury and possible criminal prosecutions." The problems were not despribed.

This new controversy between Capitol Him and the Ford administration secmed to be the

and the Ford administration seemed to be the most serious confrontation in the flive months of the investigation.

It began on the issues of minutes of N.S.C. meetings and notes from meetings of the Special Group, which were in charge of covert action in the late 190s and early 1989s. Four Senators from the committee were permitted to review portions of the material on Friday and Saturday. It was then agreed, sources in both camps said, that data pertinent to plots to assassinate leaders of foreign governments would be taken

## seen...

Mr. and Mrs. 80b Stoltz. Columbia Mo. wordering if the wind always blows in Idaho . Keths Saville talking about unusual dog problem . Duane Schneberger drinking cup of coffee in county elerk's office . Sadie DeGlee trying to tigure out mechanical problem in copy machine . Mrs. Martha Bowers trying to get lawn mowed before rainstorm ... Signid Smith back in Twin Falls. For a while after visiting in California . Roy Smith driving dark red pickup truck . Tim Qualis 'reclebrating' his birthday anduresray in exclusive party at the police station ... Mary Jane Kinney shopping for groceries . Harry Turner climbing steep hill in new Jeep ... and overheard, "Happy birthday, Tight-Lips."

to Capitol Hill under guard for the committee's use and returned to the White House at night. This proke down Monday. Sen, Frank Church, hat in not the committee, said that as a result of not aving the material, the committee had to delay testimony from several top members of the administration of President Kennedy. This dispute was worked out late Tuesday, and the material has been delivered to Capitol Hill. But a high committee source said that this delay cost the committee two weeks' time in its schedule to complete an inquiry into the question of assassinations.

## obituaries Aqueleno Ualdo

RUPERT — Aqueleno Ualdo, 78; Rupert, died

ness. Mr. Ualdo was born May 12, 1896, in

Mr. Ualdo was born May 12, 1896. In Marquina, Spain.
He came to the United States in April 1917 and settled in Shoshone. Later Mr. Ualdo moved to Rupert, where he lived until his death.
He was a member of the Catholic Church. There are no known survivors.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary, Burley.

## services

BURLEY — Services for Irvin Bybee Craythorn, 68, Burley, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Burley First Ward LLDS Chapel. Last rites will be at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn under the direction of Payne Mor-tuary.

BUHL — Services for Dorothy Lucile Edletsen, 46, former Buhl resident who died Tuesday in Boise, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Bolse with graveside Itles at 3:30 p.m. the same day at the Buhl Cemetery.

RUPERT — Services for Anthony (Tony) Mason Draper, 15. Rupert, who died June 19, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Rupert First Christian Church by Rev. George Roberts. Bible Missionary Church. Boise\_Burlal will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at Walk-Hansen Funeral—Home. Libs. afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to services.

## Valley hospitals

Dismissed

Max Hill, Gooding: Charles Newberry, Wendell.

Magic Valley Memorial

Magic Valley Memorial

Mrs. Willum Robinson and Robert Bradshaw both Kimberly; Mrs. Ken Marshail, Tammy Middledo, Mrs. Walter, Harnar, and William Mallison, both Buhl. Mrs. Gary Lee, Burley; Robert Starr, Jackpot; Mrs. Cary Lee, Burley; Robert Starr, Jackpot; Mrs. Alanson Lillibridge, Flier: Rose Demer, Murtaugh; Richard Broner, Parma; Donald Harkins, Halley, and Gary White, Jerome.

Mrs. Ronald Metzger, Mrs. Frank Ivle, Mrs. Earl Garey, Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. Herbert Allred, Allen Evans, Valerie Magee, Lena Bohrn and Julie Leir, all Twin Falls. Lena Bohrn and Julie Leir, all Twin Falls. Burley; Mrs. Jerald Karel and Alan Jaynes, both Buhl; Kenneth Grimsman, Heyburn; Shayne Hayes, Jerome, Rodney Hansen, Paul; Pat Ellis and Lucio Perez, both Hazellon; Fred Bieloh, Shoohen; William Conner, Anabeim, Calli; Brandell Hutchison, Malta, and baby boy Thompson and Danlel Huntér, both Rupert.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. William Sawers, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Williamson and Mrs. William Robinson, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Rosald Metzger, Twin Falls.

#### Minidoka Mem

Admitted
Raymond Pringle, Alblon and Debora Brown,

Rupert.

— Dismissed

Delmin Larson, Burley; Lucinda Boesiger and Glen Huntsman, both Rupert, and Willard Duff,

#### Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Robert Hall, Mrs. David Arnold, Michael
Lynn Davids, Mrs. Max Egan, Mrs. Joe Urigen,
Blurley, Mrs. Robert L. Despain, Heyburn.
Dismissed
Violet Bariey, Mrs. Joseph Lopez, Larry
Lindsay, all Burley: Mrs. Phillip Argail,
Heyburn; Mrs. Joe Collids, Linda Feldman,
both Rupert; Mrs. Michael Mitchell, Murtaugh;
Arden Wickel, Malia,
Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams
and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bowers, all Burley.

St. Benedicts

Admitted
Mrs. Lee Burks, Marsha Martin and Ronald
McCrae, all Jerome, and Elouise Fernau,
Hazelton.

Dismissed
Mrs. Ernest Lewis, Dietrich; Mrs. Syifredo Flores, and son, Gooding; Valorie Haszier, Shoshone; and Mrs. Henry Lau, Richfield and Darrell Anderson, Jerome.

## Ford slates word 'soon'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, obviously pleased with his recent Jumps in opopularity polls, says he will formally announce his condidacy for a full term shortly.

At a news conference Wednesday Ford pledged his eampaign "will be run exactly according to the law."

"I have announced my intention to run," Ford id. "In a relatively short time I will make a

ormal announcement."

Last week Ford flied the necessary forms with he new Federal Election Commission to authorize the raising of funds for his campaign.

"We expect to raise sufficient funds to put on a

"We expect to raise sufficient funds to put on a good campaign," he said.
"I don't know if I will have any (Republican) opposition or not," the President said. "I never really predicate my campaign on what others will do. I run on my record."
Recent polis have shown Ford's popularity higher than any time since he took office almost a year ago. Ford attributed this to a "whole-series of things that have been good for the country." He clude efforts his administration has made to fight inflation while seeking "compassionate remedies", to recession, lhe Mayaguez incident and his recent trip to Europe.

Mayaguez incinem and mile Europe.
On another political topic, Ford said he did not know if former Treasury. Secretary John B. Connally would seek elected office. Connally, recently acquitted in a Watergate-red bribery case, met with Ford this week at the

hite House. "I don't know if he's going to run for any office r not," Ford said. "He didn't indicate that to

me."
Ford said he met with Connally because he was an "old friend" and "the kind of person who can be helpful in giving advice." He said he hopes to have more meetings with the former treasury secretary.
Ford said the two discussed "a wide range of matters including domestic programs and foreign policy."

## Oil cost hike 'unacceptable'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford says a threatened major oil price increase by producing nations would cause serious conomic problems for much of the world and would be 'totally unacceptable.'

The President's warning at a news conference Wednesday followed predictions by some of-ficials of the Organization of, Petfolgum Exporting Countries that oil prices might be raised by \$2 to \$1 above the current level of about \$12 per barrel when an OPEC price freeze expires at the end of September.

by \$2 to \$4 above the current content of the per barrel when an OPEC price freeze expires at the end of September.

'Any lacresse in foreign oil would be, in my judgment, very disruptive and totally unacceptable, 'Fordsaid.

But he gave no direct answer when asked whether he was trying to persuade the oil producers not to increase their prices and, if so, whether he was having any success.

He said only that the United States is trying to get the world's oil consuming nations to adopt a unified policy "so that we act in concert when we have to meet with the producting nations" and that he wants Congress to act on an energy policy "so that we don't have to worry about OPEC price increases."

and that he wants Congress to act on an energy policy "so that we don't have to worry about OPEC price increases."

Asked what effect a \$2 to \$4 increase in foreign off prices would have shifts predictions that the recession is bottoming out, Ford replied:

"If such an oil price were put into effect, it would have an impact on our economy. It would have an impact on our economy. It would have an impact on our economy. It would probably an even more adverse impact on the economies of western Europe and Japan, and probably an even more adverse impact on the economies on the developing nations.

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"It would have an adverse impact worldwide. I think it would be very unwise for OPEC to raise their prices under these circumstances, because an unhealthy economy in the United States and worldwide is not in their best in-

ferests."

Ford also was asked whether he had any specific action in mind when he said any OPEC price increase would be unacceptable and, if not, what he meant by the term.

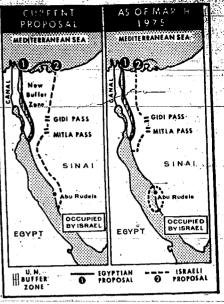
price increase would be unacceptaint and, in in, what he meant by the term in in, what he meant by the term is ease that we as a nation, individually, and we in conjunction with our allies are going to find some answers other than OPEC OI," be replied.

Ford said his proposed energy policy, which Congress has largely retused to accept, would reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil. He repeated his charge that "Congress has done nothing" to provide an alternative policy, but said "we're going to keep pushing Congress to act."

## Cops hunt pair

CENTRALIA, III. (UP1) — Police and FBI agents today searched for two hitchhikers whose birthdates matched those of Symbionese Liberation Army companions of fugitive newspaper heiress Pairicia Hearst. Police said an ali-points bulletin was issued—after the couple was stopped in this southern Illinois town Wednesday night and gave fictitious names and birthdates that matched those CSIAAmenbers William and Emily Harris. — Centralia police sold Officer Robert White, CSIAAmenbers William and Emily Harris. To solve the control of the companion of the

The two fold him they were hitchhiking east and, with no reason to hold them, he let them go. He called into the station and gave the names to the radio dispatcher, who feletyped them into the National Crime Information Center.



#### **New Sinai** proposal

ISRAEL'S reported new Sinal disengagement proposal is illustrated by these maps, which compares it to the previous offer in March. The Israell embasy in Washington issued the map showing the March position. (UPI)

## State Department irked at reports

⊕ Washington Star
 WASHINGTON — Washington is making no bones about its noyance with leaks to the press by the Israell government of lieged-new-proposals for a further disengagement agreement.

in the sinal.

The U. S. reaction to a New York Times article and maps describing the reported new proposal did not actually name Israel as the source but the interence was frong that it was the Israels who are blamed by President Ford and Secretary of Victoria.

State Henry A. Kissinger.

The story quoted unnamed Israeli government sources and gave seemingly authentic details of the new Israeli offer.

State Department press spokesman Robert Anderson not only denounced what he called "competitive leaks," he also denied the accuracy of the maps published in the New York Times and, cautioned against drawing any conclusions from the press accounts. Anderson, who never utters a word that has not been cleared by Kissinger, issued this statement Wednesday at the purported instigation of Ford himself.

Pressed by newsmen to say whom he was accusing of competitive leaks, Anderson adult he would go no further than that out he did concede he was not referring to competition among journalists.

The impression was that leaks to the press by either Israel by The impression was that leaks to the press by either Israel or the Egopitans on the delicate negotialions were deplored by Washington and that in this particular case it was Israel that was the offender. Anderson also declined to say which portlons of the story and maps were inaccurate or misteading. He did not deny Israel has indeed composed a new diplomate offer for the United States to relay to the government of President Anwar El-Sadat in order to achieve a new disengagement on the Sinal front. According to Wednesday's story, the Israelis have now offered to withdraw from the western ends of the strategic Gidl and Mital passes, to give Egopt a land corridor to the Abu Rudeis oil fleds in the southern Sinal and to accept an accord that would last between three and four vears.

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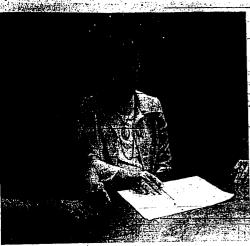
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#### Chapter officers

OFFICERS of the newly formed Twin Falls Chapter of Idaho Public Employes Association are, from left, Bob Knighton, with the Child Development Center, vice president; Hazel Wilder, state liquor dispelsary, president, at C. I. (Bus) Smith, Department of Employment, transpirer.

## Public employes unit formed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Public Employes Association has been organized and granted a charter from the general council meeting at

ilder. The new chapter will cover

Twin Falls County only and includes employes of city, county and state government, in Buhl, Filer, Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen and Murtenath

\$7.50, children \$1.50 and handleapped and un-derprivileged children free, according to Norman Fillmore, secretary-trequurer of the search and rescue

organization.

The proceeds will go to the organization for equipment.

his horn at the other vehicle and then passed.

Thompson said the truck, allegedly driven by Riley, came up behind him and a shot was fired at him through the rear window of his vehicle. He

was fired at him through the tear window of his wehlel. He said he was then forced off the road by the divier of the other whelle who proceded to "chew him out."

Riley appeared with his attorney, Greg Fuller. Twin Falls, and entered a plea of not guilty,—before, Judge "Theron Word. No date for a trial has been sell Billey was released out.

been set. Riley was released on a continuance of his \$1000

a continuance bond.

Filer 4-H club elects

who are engine are urged to attend.

The organization formerly was Idaho State Employes Association, but a year ago was changed to Idaho Public Employes Association and includes employes of all three levels of government.

TF man files

damage suit

TWIN FALLS — Damages of. 1100,000 plus medical expenses are asked in a suit filed in Fith Judicial District Court here as a result of a Dec. 27, 1974, traffic accident. Gary Freeman, Twin Falls, fild the suit against Robert and Evelyn Cliff, and Randy Cliff.

their milor sin ange ramay cilli, their milor sin arges Randy Cilli, operating a 1970 sectan in a reckless manner, caused an a reckless manner, caused an accident in which the plaintiff was injured. The accident occurred at 11:20 p.m. Dec. 27 a-t-t-the-interaction-of-Filer Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Freeman charges he-suf-fered permanent and painful back and chest injuries. He also asks 820:27 in medical bills and costs.

also asks \$823.27 in medical bills and cost.

In another case, a \$25,000 suit has been filled by-Lynda-Miller, mother of Lesli Miller, 5, as the result of a dog bite suffered by the child.

Mrs. Miller says Lesli was injured March 30 of this year when she was attacked and bitten by a German shepherd. dog owned by Fred Keane. She charges Keane, defendant in the suit, failed to heed warnings that the dog was vielous and dangerous. Her daughter, she says, was bitten about the face and lips, resulting in pain and disfigurement. Idaho Branch inc.. AGC

benefits.
The suit charges Crane
Pumping Inc. engaged in
construction work in the area
and signed a contract in 1971
for employe benefits and has

failed to pay the \$11,865.65 as its share of contributions.

The plaintiff also asks \$1,197.68 in damages and \$255 actual costs in fees in concetton with the legal action.

Air Idaho Inc., formerly Trans-Magic Airlines, has filed action in district court here against Twin Falls City, the Twin Falls Industrial Development Corp. and Sierra Litle Insurance Co.

Life Insurance Co.
The plantiff firm seeks to
maintain a leasehold on certain property in connection
with operations at the citycounty airport. The lease was
Instigated in 1969 and latersigned for a 30-year period
beginning November, 1972
under-the operating name of
Trans-Magic, The complaint
states.

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general council meaning general council meaning general council meaning general from the Magic Valley chapter which covered a large enough geographical area it was leasible to form a local chapter, according to Hazel walder.

'Europorama'

set\_tonight

TWIN FALLS — Motorcycle "daredevils" and other stunt people will take to the high wires tonight to benefit the Twin Falls County Air Search and Underwater Rescue unit.

The "Europorama" will begin at 7 p.m. at Bruis Stadium, with family tickets

JEROME

Wendell man files

plea of innocence

- Rufus Tom

Riley, Wendell, entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon in Fifth District Court here

Tuesday.
Riley was arrested and charged April 5 after he allegedly fired a .357 revolver at Michael Thompson.

Jerome.
Thompson reported to police—that he had been returning from Twin Falls and came up behind a slöw-moving truck oa. the Perrine Bridge. Thompson said he followed the truck over the bridge and up to the Lincoln Road. He said he honked

state meeting and appoint committee chairmen. All members and non-members who are eligible are urged to

face and lips, resumment and disfigurement.

Idaho Branch Inc., AGC Engineers Trust Fund and trustees, in a suit against Crane Pumping Inc., Twin Fall, is asking \$11.87.66 in delinquent contributions under DOUBLE STAMPS DOUBLE GOLD STRIKE STAMPS Weekend on all orders \$25.00 or r

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Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday and

Falls 936-7WCA in Twin Falls.
Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday and continue until 9 a.m. with the first rounds of play at 9:30 a.m. Other rounds will begin at 2 p.m., 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. on

8:30 p... Sunday. Entrance fee is 87 and those reg... have their United States Chess Federation. membership. Additional information is available by calling John Westover, 73-1111. NOW OPEN Dotti Elker's PLANTS for Foliage Plants, Pots, Hangers Consulting Service Laving Avenue, Twin Falls
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#### **Recovery and Inflation**

In addresses on the same day to the National Federation of Independent Business in Washington somewhat contrasting views of the nation's present and future economic status were taken by President Ford and former California Governor Ronald Reagan.

As might have been expected the President took an optimistic stance, backed up by economic statistics which showed that the country is really on the upswing from the recession which has plagued it for the past eighteen months.

Reagan took a more pessimistic view of the

future placing his emphasis on the likelihood of further inflation and advocating a tighter money policy and less economic stimulants, even at the risk of a temporary increase in unemployment.

The former California governor is admittedly a candidate for office and is the favorite of many conservatives to either run for the Republican Presidential nomination against Mr. Ford, or rresidential nomination against Mr. Ford, or even to be the choice of a third party. Thus, in taking the risk of censure, because he would admit further unemployent, he would admit further unemployment, he would seem to be putting principle above expediency.

ruth of the matter may well be that both

The President is pointing to acknowleded signs that business is picking up. Our national balance of trade is showing record improvement with a very large shift in our favor. Housing permit and actual construction starts are showing a and actual construction starts are showing a very healthy upswing. And personal income, also, is showing a nice rise. Inventories are being depleted rapidly, which should presage an idcrease in manufacturing activity, and hence, eventually in employment, which traditionally lags behind other economic indicators.

Inflation, too, has been reduced from about 12 per cent last year to somewhere near 6 per cent this year, and this compares very favorably with the rate of inflation being suffered by some

of inflation being suffered by

abut the big question, as emphasized by Governor Reagan, is can inflation be curbed, or as emphasized by will we see an economic upswing which will be allowed by severe inflation and then another followed by severe is and deeper recession.

Many leading economists gravely predict this Many leading economists gravely predict this as the cyclical pattern ahead: "They see a rapid economic rise, then following inflation, and then a sharper recession than the last one. And they predict this pattern will continue, with the recessions becoming deeper.

"A prudent approach to this cycle would be to glickly put the brakes on or climinate, governmental measures intended to stimulate the contract."

the economy.

This would include increases in transfer rayments, job programs such as those arising

from the present revenue sharing plans, and others, which seem now to be superfluous.

The economy began its upward trend before almost any of the federal stimulants were operable. They may be all that is needed to push us over the brink from recovery into inflation radius with following recognistics. us over the brink from recovery into inflation again, with a following recession.

There is almost a certainty that oil prices will

increase october 1. This in itself will be inflationary, since it will increase the cost of abmost all goods. Those which use petroleum products will go up primarily, but any which have to be transported will also go up in price. We think it time that the money supply be reined and that the government stops paying too much attention to his labor and Controvisional.

rauch attention to big labor and Congressional

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JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Opinion

## Parents' rights, state powers shown by case

DAYTON, Ohlo — What rights do parents have in the education of their children?
What power does the state have to impose its collective will upon them?
A case is now working its way through the Ohlo courts in which these questions are presented, starkly and brutally, for timely review.

review.

The case involves 15 parents in Greenville, a small town 40 miles northwest of Dayton. The parents are what are known, religiously, as fundamentalists. Several are members of the fundamentalists. Several are members of the Old German Baptist Brethren, the Dunkars. They have now been indicted, brought to trial, found guilty, fined and put under injunction for this criminal offense. They have sent their children to the Tabernacle Christian School,

which does not conform to the Minimum Standards for Ohlo Elementary Schools. It is incredible that any such criminal case could have been prosecuted in a nation that guarantees to every person the free exercise of guarantees to every person the free exercise or religion. Yet the convictions of these parents are now on record. If they lose their appeal, they lose their school. The State of Ohio, in its wisdom, will have squashed their religious liberty as colidly, and as indifferently, as no bortender swats a fly on his counter.

What goes on here? The parents in this case are unconventional people. They do not conform. Says the Rev. Levi W. Whiner, principal of the school and pastor of the Taberanacle Christian Church: "We live lives of separation from the world. We don't engage in drinking or

card-playing. We enforce standards of modesty, sobriety, humility, prayer/ulness and separation from the world."

The small congregation established its school to promote these religious convictions. Its teaching is geared closely to the Bible. Pupils also are finitized in Taglish, spelling, arithmetic, science, social studies, art, music, physical education, reading. American history, and Ohlo history. At the parents' trial in May of last year, it was uncontradicted that the pupils excelled on standard pational tests.

The evidence indicated that the school meets

excelled on standard national tests.

The evidence indicated that the school meets other reasonable requirements, it has a six-hour school day, and a 180-day term. It reports daily attendance to the Greenville school superin-

tendent. It has not offended against

requirements as to sanitation, the management safety.

What, then, is the problem? The state, in its majesty, asserts that the Tabernace Christopha School has not conformed to all of the minimum standards of the Ohio regulations. There are roughly 600 such standards. They range from the trivial — drinking fountains must have a challenged stream."— to the costly: A school "slanted stream" — to the costly: A school must maintain a "remedial reading laboratory must maintain a "remédia reading laboratory appropriately equipped." It must retain the services "of a certifice person responsible for a militi-media program."

Of greater concern to these God-fearing parents, the Ohio standards, on their face, appear to results a constant of the control o

Of 'greater concern to these God-fearing parents, the Ohio standards, on their face, poppare to require a\_school "philosophy" acceptable to state authorities. The minimum standards require that "all activities shall conform to policies adopted by the board of education." Another minimum standard says that each elementary school must participate in "school community" activities.

Some of the standards doubtless make sense.

As applied to a small religiously, oriented.

Some of the standards doubtless make sense. As applied to a small, religiously, oriented school, most of them are nonsense. Worse than nonsense. The case of these 15 parents provides dismaying evidence of how far we have refroated in the past 200 years from the principles and convictions that gave our country birth.

The State of Ohlo's only valid, defensible in-

The State of Ohlo's only valld, defensible in-terests in these children are (1) that they be sufficiently educated so that they will be no burden upon society and (2) that they are protected from serious hazards to their safety. Beyond these points, the state has no interest. It has only an obligation — to protect the right of a free people to live freely, damaging: no-one,-exercising their religion as they choose, rearing their children according to their own godly precents.

ments and the precepts with a duty to curb the arrogance of the fly-swatting state. If Ohio's courts let these outrageous convictions stand, the Supreme

Court must be asked to lay down the law

Washington Star Syndicate-



WATER RIGHTS !!! WHAT WATER RIGHTS !?!

## Voice speaks loudly but not of Irish reality

o N. Y. Times Service

DUBLIN — Every American being by definition of hyphenated origin — Anglo, Afro, German, Japanese, and so forth — U.S. politics is pecularly subject to nostable external in fluences, oftendistorted by literary concepts. In recent history the three 'Is league of Italy, Israel and Ireland — appealing to well-organized bloos of Italy-American Jewish-American and Irish-American voters — have adsignificant importance in U.S. elections.

Few politicians venture seriously into the arena without seeking support from these special groups. The fact that Italy, Israel and the Industry of Italy seems now to be wavering toward a government based on coalition with the Communists, yet this has not appeared to weaken the enthusism of its strongly anti-Communist American blood relatives. Israel can polonger easily be depicted as a weak underdog desperately needing help to survive.

And the Irish Republic, a member of the European Community to which Great Britain, including Northero Ireland, also belongs), is a

state rapidly maturing in intellectual, social,

state rapidly mattering in intellectual, social, conomic and political concepts.

Thus it is an anachronism that Irish-Americans still help the I.R.A. (especially its provisional faction, now fighting a terrorist campaign in 'Usteri. Dr. Conor. 'Crutse O'Brien, the renowned intellectual who is minister for posts and telegraphs, speaks for the overwhelming majority of republic when he ;

"The whole people of Ireland reject and condemn the I.R.A and its campaigns — nor-thern Protestants, northern Catholics, and in the republic all parties represented in the Dall partialized." These have clearly and strongly condemned the I.R.A. and supported security

condemied the I.R.A. and supported security measures directed against it.

"How can any American contribute to the I.R.A. In the face of that? Yet without American dd the I.R.A. provisionals could not have sustained themselves. Any American who gives tangible support to the I.R.A. now is not helping any section of the irish people but its bringing suffering and misery to all of them."

John D. J. Moore, the wise, thoughtful U.S. ambassador who is himself of Irish ancestry, points out that today's I.R.A. bears little more

resemblance to that of the independence war against Britain two generations ago than the far right Minutemen organized in the contemporary U.S. southwest bear to the Minutemen of Con-

cord bridge.

Yel, fed-by-twisted literary traditions, trishAmericans — above all politicians — continue to
treat this country like a scenic backdrop for



Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock" instead of as a modern Common Market state. It is as If misgulded foreigners, admiring the poetry of Ralph Waldo Emerson, sent contributions to that offspring of the John Birch movement, today's Minutemen.

rien points out: "If Britain withdrew (its.) from Northern Ireland new \*\*\*\*\* O'Brien points out: "It Britain withtrew (its troops) from Northern Ireland now, the result would be a shattering civil war bringing disastrous consequences on all parts of the

country and on all sections of the population. The news that this is so has apparently not reached a number of people in America who think of themselves as friends of Ireland and are contributing by their dollars to the

who are contributing by their dollars to the destruction of the actual people of freland.

"The current I.R.A. campaign cannot possibly accomplish any destrable political objective. This is a small country, much afficted by ballads and by persons shooting and bombing their way to a place in the ballads-independent of the property of be. I have developed a resistance to roman-ticism, an aversion to the ballad form, a horror of the manic passages in the poetry of Yeats, and a tendency to see the influence of literature where possible."

where possible."
One can only hope that contemporary Ireland's true message (Inally sinks into the hinds of trans-Atlantic Irish enthusiasts who still hark back to the Easter rising of 1916 and the plays of Synge when dreaming of their ancestral home. Irish have great political influence in the

The Irish have great political insuence in one United States because there was the first considerable wave of immigrants to arrive speaking English and able promptly to organize an effective voice. This continues to speak loud, but what it says is a far cry from reality in Ireland. "We have fed the heart on fantasies," Yeats once wrote, and how true this is of the customers living shapersch hars along New York's Third

lining shamrock bars along New York's Third Avenue. This modern republic deserves to be treated as such by its foolish if well-meaning children overseas.

#### kickbacks Senate moves to curb arms

By NEA-London Economist News Service
WASHINGTON — (LENS) — Northrop,
California-based arms manufacturer, 1 California-based arms manufacturer, has revealed four instances when it handed out large bribes to foreign officials to get contracts for its

reveates our instances when It handers due to get bribes to foreign difficials to get contracts for its fighter planes. Giving evidence to Sen. Frank Church's subcommittee on multi-nationals, Northrop's management claimed that out of the \$30 million that the company has paid in undisclosed agent's fees" a large sum, probably in excess of \$1 million, was in bribes which though not litegal under American Law were in the mindagement's own words "inexcussible." These were international payments separate from the secret and litegal domestic slush fund that Northrop maintained, from which \$150,000 was paid to Richard Nixon's compaging tunds. Northrop, for example, paid \$450,000 to two Saudi Arabian generals, through a contact close to the superior of the company's FS lightweight in the superior of the company's FS lightweight lighters. There were equally underhanded, payments to a government official in Indonesia

and a tax assessor in Iran. In arms dealing, particularly with the third world, these payments are an accepted, if unfortunate, practice and few of Northrop's competitors, now lining up for investigation by Sen. Church's subcommittee, can be happy about having their sales techniques revealed.

What is more worrying is the way that these methods have been applied to manipulate the arms policies of America's recognized allies.

arms policies of America's recognized allies, particularly in Western Europe. Northrop also set up a fund of at least \$1.8 million in Switzerland-to-reward successful agents on a no-questions-asked basis. Although the Securities and Exchange Commission is also investigating Northrop tand a large number of other companies there is no suggestion that the widespread payment of retainers and bribes in any way, squandered shareholders' funds. Rather the opposite. The payments are. Northrop argues, other essential for landing orders and can be most profitable. For example, Northrop Inas.-been—paying Kermit Roosevelt, a former CIA official and

close friend of the Shah of Iran, up to \$75,000 a year for his help in the Middle East. The connection began 10 years ago when, through Roosevelt's contracts, Northrup succeeded in Ousting its competitor. Lockheed, from a locrative contact which it subsequently won itself. That was the start of a sales drive in the Middle East that has now achieved orders topping \$1 billion.

The investigations by Sen. Church's subcommittee and the SEC still have months to run. More than 20 of America's biggest corporations

committee and the SEC still have months to run. More than 20 of America's biggest corporations are now under scrutiny and more embarrassing and dubious payments are certain to be revealed. Sen. Charles Percy has already called for new legislation to bring these secret payments under control.

It is a move that, particularly in the arms findustry, would be welcomed by the State Department which has often felt overshadows and outmaneuvered on its own territory by the pig American multimationals—

OTHE Economist of London

## Beeping twice?

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) — Some of the mailmen making their rounds in the city have now been armed with an electronic gadget that beeps a high frequency sound to ward off unrielendly dogs.

Tacoma Postmaster James Washburn said Tuesday the electronic beepers are the most

method of dealing with problem

pooches.

In the past, mail carriers have used an offensive spray which Washburn said was often
too late to help a carrier slow on the draw.
The new device is expected to be more effective until some hungry hound decides to bite

the hand that beeps him

## Franchise CIA, make a killing in the markets up a McDonald's or a Kentucky Fried Chicken in

© Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — You know the fellow in the
To commercials who sold his friend stock in a
company making electric forks?
Well, he came to see me the other day with a

great idea.
"I want to franchise the CIA," he said.
"Useful do you mean?" I asked.

"I want to franchise the CIA," he said.
"What do you mean?" I asked.
"Well, with the Rockefeller report and all the hearings going on, the CIA is the biggest thing since fried chicken. Every government, from the left to the right, needs the CIA, and we can sell franchises all over the world."

world."
"Why would they need a CIA?"
"From now on anyobe running for office will have to claim his opponent is financed by the CIA. If someone dies of old age, his political party can say the CIA killed him. If a cred his the head of state can say the CIA killed him. If a cred his the head of state can say the CIA poisoned the

water.

"A train wreck, an earthquake, a plague — all
can be blamed on the CIA. It gives every
government a free rein to do what it wants in the
name of fighting a CIA plot."

I couldn't disagree with him.

reoutent disagree with him.

"Let's say a general who is in charge of a junta wants to knock off three of his colonels for one reason or another. He arrests them or plotting with the CIA to overthrow him. Our franchise provides the evidence, and after the trial it's off with their heads."



"I understand how important it is for everyone to have a CIA to kick around," I said. "What I don't understand is why these countries would want to deal with a franchise. Why can't they accuse the CIA of all the dastardly deeds without paying for the privilege?"
"Because they need a license. You can't open

up a McDonald's or a Kentucky Fried Chicken in a foreign country without obtaining a franchise. The same thing will go for the CLA. Once we register it with the patent office, no one will be able to a ceuse the CLA of anything unless they go through a legitlmately franchised CLA shop."
"What will they get besides the right to accuse the CLA of plotting against them?"
"We'll provide tage recorders, short-wave radios, poison daris, eigarette cameras, false heets, gun siteners, mail-opening facilities and LSD. The country who buys the franchise will get free advertising, and we will train its emjoyee, But they'll have to keep the premises clean. No one likes a dirty CLA store. "Kentucky Fried Chicken has Colonel Sanders and McDonald's has Ronald, McDonald to represent them. Do you have any charismatic figure whose picture you can put on each franchise wall?" asked.
"We thought we might sign up Dick Helms to be our Colonel Sanders, if he would agree to dye his halr white and grow a beard."

his hair white and grow a beard."

"I don't imagine Castro would be interested?"

I said.

"No, he doesn't want to work for the company, but he has asked to purchase the first franchise. The CIA has done him all of good in Cuba."
"Do you have anything like a McDonald's arch that would be easily recognized by someone driving by?"

aren that would be easily recognized by someone driving by"
"We've been playing around with a few logos. Someone suggested we fly a red wig and false nose from the building. Of course, if Helms took he job we could put his pleture up in lights. But it really lan't that important. The beauty of the CIA is that it's a household word in every country in the world."
"I'll be honest with you." I said. "When you first suggested investing in your plan, I was going to stash my money in a savings and Low and Low the parent company, can I buy a franchise somewhere as well?"
"Sure, we still have a few open. Where do you want one?"
"Portugal?"

"Portugal?"
"I'm sorry. That one's been spoken for

## US defense planners again considering large scale civilian protection

O Chicago Sun-Times

VASHINGTON — In spile of detente and rece
reemenfs, U.S. defense planners are again thinking
sibility of limited nuclear war with the Soviet Univing into large scale civil defense programs to pregreran population.

oking min range and a merican population.
Civil defense planners have been researching the possibility of asses evacuations of the civilian population to the countryside — even to mines and caves — and in March, the Chicago Summes learned, top federal-officials participated in a nuclear

drill known as Exercise Rex-75.

According to an official of the General Services Administration's Office of Preparedness, some 190 officials of more than 20 civilian agencies — including cabinet and subclosed officers — performed in Rex 75 essentially the activities they would engage in during a nuclear crisis.

The GSA official, Thomas Simmons, said that the exercise was staged over a weeklong period on a staggered basts in such departments as Transportation, State, Housing and Health Education and Welfare.

Simmons said activities did not extend to evacuations as called for in the classified emergency plans for a number of key departments.

As described by Simmons, the Rex-75 exercise was run as part

As described by Simmons, the Rex-75 exercise was run as part of the GSA's standing responsibility to insure the preparedness

## Albert ponders 'Cannon rules'

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WASHINGTON — Speaker Carl B. Albert says he could do a
better job of overriding President Ford's vetoes if the House
operated under the old "Cannon rules" which concentrated
enormous power in the hands of the speaker.

But Albert said he did not think the Democratic House Caucus
would give him that much power if he asked for it.

Albert made the comments in response to questions from
newamen during a meeting in his office.

Under the Cannon rules the speaker alone decided what
committee every new member would be assigned to, and the
speaker alone appointed the chairman of every committee, All
of this made it risky for any member of the House to yole against
the wishes of the speaker.

wishes of the speaker. The Cannon rule is named after Republican Speaker Joseph ((Uncle Joe" Cannon of Illinois who carried his power to almost dictatorial extremes from 1903 until 1911, when the House

dictatorial extremes from 1903 until 1911, when the House revolted against his arbitrary rule.

Today, committiee chairmen are elected by the Democratic caucus, and democratic assignments to committees are made by the party's steering and policy committee.

Albert has been accused of weak leadership. He heads a two-lirids Democratic majority in the House—exactly the number required to override a presidential velo—but never has been able to produce 100 per cent of his party's strength in any confrontation with the White House. In recent weeks Albert has watched two important Democratic billis, an employment measure and a strip mining act, de for lack of a Janufful of votes to override Ford veloes.

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An analysis of those two attempts, plus an earlier failure on Ford's veto of the Democratic farm bill, shows that 42 per cent of the Democratis in the flouse defected on one or another of the therechills and voted to sustain Ford's vetoes. The defectors included eight committee chairmen and 55 subcommittee chairmen.

chairmen.

Albert Tuesday said that he believes all Democrats have a duty to support the party poetlion on override attempts, expenie, cases where they may have voted against the bill listelf when it was first passed.

When an issue reaches the level of an override attempt, albert asserted, other principles apply and Democrats should support

asserted, other principles apply and Democrats should support the attempt to insure that the majority's will prevails in setting public policy.

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In a recent interview, Albert discussed the Cannon rules.
Albert said former Speaker Sam Rayburn had told him after the
1948 elections that Rayburn felt the House would have given him
the Cannon rules. "but Rayburn didn't want them."



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of federal departments, and was not necessarily an oulgrowth of the Pentagon's shift in nuclear strategy.

However, a step-up activity by the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency (DCPA) is directly related, and it is reminiscent of the bomb sheller buildup of the late 1950s and early 1960s, although so far it is not nearly as expensive.

DCPA officials estimate the setting up evacuation plans and equipping receiving areas away from major industrial and military targets would cost spome 350 million over five years.

Estimates—for-converting—mines—and-caves—as-shellers vary—butters at 1 and 55 over necessors.

Estimates-for-converting-mines-sun-carees as a solutions between \$1\$ and \$50\$ per person.

The moving force behind current shifts in nuclear strategy and renewed attention to civil defense is Defense Secretary James R. Scheniger.

'O'ffites accuse Schlesinger of abandoning the previous U.S. doctrine of "mixtual assured destruction" — wherein neither the Soviets nor the United States launches a nuclear strike because

It knows its population will be devastated in return — for a doctrine of "limited war fighting."

Hostile senators and congressmen have charged that by contemplating limited thermonuclear exchanges and by designing targeting plans and weapons systems accordingly, the possibilities of actually having a war are increased.

Members of the Senate foreign relations committee last Seytember closely questioned Schlesinger shoth his assertion that in a limited Soviet strike on U.S. defense installations, "only" some 800,000 American might die, relieving a President-of the necessity to launch a fullscale strike in return.

Among the premises for Schlesinger's estimate were that the Soviets did not use "dirty" bombs, that they air burst the ones they fired — as opposed to ground-bursting them — and that the United States had adequate eivil defense protection.

The DCPA's research on civilian evacuation and location of shelters casuatities can be contained in a limited ware.

perhaps lasting weeks.

Under [is "Crisis Relocation Planning", program, the civil defense agency has run evacuation-feasibility studies in nine small metropolitan areas. Officials acknowledge that evacuating major metropolitan areas, is a more serious problem.

evacuating major the unparative access, and the problem. If evacuation and resettlement proves to be a feasible possibility, DCPA officials say, plans will be worked out and, equipment stockpiled for areas on a priority basis — with "high risk" locations near military largest given the highest priority. In arguing against his critics, Schlesinger has said — as former Defense Secretary Robert McNamars once did in the early 1903 — that it makes no sense for the President, in the event of a limited nuclear state, to have only the two options — devastating the Soviet Union or doing nothing.

## House Democrats' performance at 20 year ebb

WASHINGTON — The over-all performance of House Democrats in attempting to override President Ford's vetoes of important economic legislation has been "in- possest in the last 20 years, a voting survey by the liberal Democratic Study, Group suggests.

The group, an unofficial House organization of more than 200 members, found that 120 of the 180 Democratis, in the chamber have spill with their party's leadership on at least one of the three unsuicessful veto-override attempts this year. The study did not attempt to pinpoint the reasons for the widespread defection. The study made public Tuesday, reported a "significant' pattern of increased" Democratic defection" in the first three override efforts this

defection" in the first three override efforts this year, compared to such attempts in the last two

decades.

Democratic performance on a bill to increase support payments to farmers, according to the report, was the worst in 20 years, with 71 Democrats, nearly 25 per cent of the party membership in the House, votting to sustain

ord's velo.

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eguiate strip mining of coal was the second
worst in 20 years, with 57 Democrats, about 20

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per cent, veling with the President, according to the report.

The study supported assertions by Democratic leaders that party unity was above average on the third override try, on a \$5 billion mergency jobs bill. Ninety-two per cent of the Democrats who voted on the override attempt supported their leadership or the jobs bill, compared with an 82 per cent average on 30 other velo-override votes since 1956.

The report noted pointedly that the party's best performance — on the Jobs bill — came after the Democratic Caucus took a formal position in avor of overriding the President.

The study also observed that all three override riforts could have been successful three overrides and the successful three overrides are successful three overrides and the successful three overrides and the successful three overrides and the successful three overrides are successful three overrides and the successful three overrides are successful three overrides and the successful three overrides are successful three overrides and the successful three overrides are successful three overrides and the successful three overrides are successful three overrides and three overrides are successful three overrides and three overrides are successful thr

override efforts could have been successful's Democrats who voted to support the President had not voted at all. The two-thirds majority required to override a presidential veto is based on the number of members present and voling, not on the House's full membership of 435. Among the most significant findings of the study were these:

study were these:

—There were more Democratic than Republican defections on each of the three override attempts this year. By comparison, there were more Republicans on 21 of the 18 of override votes prior to 1975.

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—Prior to this year, an average of 20 Democrats, or about 8 per cent of the party makeup in the House, defected on override votes. On the three vetoes this year, an average of 50 Democrats, or about 18 per cent, defected. By comparison, Republican defections dropped from an average of 62, about 32 per cent, per vote, to 33, 24 per cent to far this year.

—The emergency tobs and strip-mine vetoes

The emergency jobs and strip-mine vetoes could not have been sustained if the 48

Republicans who had supported one or both of the measures when they passed the House originally had not switched their votes after. Ford rejected the legislation. Although it showed that, Southern conservatives, as has been the case in previous years, have more consistently split with the Democratic leadership this year, the report found that all elements of the party contributed to the failure on the "tree override efforts.



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## Private eyes' offered

## illegal bugging service

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About one-third of 115 private detective agencies checked by in-vestigators for the National Wirelap Com-hission either offered illegal wirelap services or advised how the caller could obtain them.

or advised how the caller could obtain them.

The commission also reported Wednesday hat 71 of the firms offered to debug offices—
Clear them of any hidden microphones or other celetronic surveillance devices. It said many firms that would not install witreap devices or willing to explain how a caller could do so.

The commission, set up to advise Congress on the need for new legislation to regulate electronic surveillance, made the report Wednesday carring hearings it is conducting on the extent of

onto surveillance, made the report wearesday uning hearings it is conducting on the extent of lingal wiretopping and bugging in the country. —
The survey was conducted last-April-In-Cachcake, a commission staff member would 
teiphone agencies listed in the telephone 
directory, ask to speak with an investigator and 
any he was a local businessman who suspected 
to was being bugged by a competitor.

The cities in which the agencies were surveyed included Atlanta, Balon Rouge, La., Philadelphia, Washington D.C., Miami, New York and Los Angeles.

Manufacturers of wiretap and bugging equipment, meanwhite, cailed for stronger laws to keep their sophisticated devices out of the hands of private detectives, inushands spying on wives, company espinange agents and police who use them litegally.

In testimony during the commission hearings, manufacturers' spokesmen called for licensing, the modern of the control Act limits sale of devices "primarily usoful" for interceptions that only police dam make lawfully usually with a court warrant required: But Invatry spokesmen sald loopholes in the law ares on wide that private citizens, company agents and police bent on filegal investigations can buy them.

## Automakers see upturn; <u>sales at 12-ye</u>ar low

DETROIT (UP1) -Automakers reviewing the latest new car sales figures

## Amin tries to reassure

## 700 Britons

700 Britons

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) —
Ugandan President Idl Amin
has told the 700 Britons living
nin his nation they will not be
affected by the death sentence
imposed on British lecture
Jennis Hills for treason, Radio
Uganda said today.
The radio quoted Amin as
saying the British subjects
were free to stay on in Uganda
Ther's have been fears that
Amin might use the Britons as
hostages in the diplomatic
manute-tring concerning Hills.
Amin has insisted that Hills
amin the executed by a British
Foreign Secretary James
Collaphan comes to Uganda.
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imanuscript.
British Prime Minister
Harold Wilson said earlier in a
message to Amin that the
Joreign Secretary was
prepared to go to Kampala
once Amin perieved Hills.
The radio also said that Hills
ans written two letters to Amin
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## News Of Servicemen

RECTUIT Michael J. Loffus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. Loffus, Rupert, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center. San

said today they think an in

said today they think an in-dustry upturn has arrived, although latest figures show sales still at a 12year low. "There's every indication that we've turned the corner," said William Benlon, vice "president of Ford Motor Co. 37 (2) said William Benton, vice president of ford Mpor Cagara.

His company, the last to report mid-June sales, said-Wednesday if sold \$7,724 new cars. The figure was up from a month earlier, but still lagged at a 12-year low and wps 22 per cent behind sales for the same period last year.

Combined with earlier reports from General Motors Corp., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp., it meant overall sales in mid-June hit 213,750, compared with 257,022 for the same period one year earlier. That was down 17 per cent, from mid-June last year.

However, the four companies sales ran 5 per cent ahead of mid-May and for the first 20 days of this month,

sales were up 8 per cent from the first 20 days of May.
Sales by Ford, the No. 2 automaker, exceeded even industry forecasts of \$6,000. A company spokesman called it the best mid-month report.
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Simer (ast Octobers 7 ... \$6,000. A company spokesman called it was recalling 3,300 more bluecollar workers from long-term layoff at plants in New York, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan.

term layoff at plants in New York, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. It cut GM's indefinite layoff roll to less than 100,000 for the first time since last Decomber The company's most recent official figures show 102,000 awrikers on indefinite layoff. Earlier, the No. 1 automaker said it hoped to cut its layoff to 70,000 by the start of the 1976 model year.

model year.

AMC plans to close its U.S. and Canadian plants for two and three weeks under a discontract by the close in its contract.

and three weeks under a vacation clause in its contract with the United Auto Workers. The shutdown starts Monday.

## Rights ignored, feminists say

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Feminists and delegates to the international Women's Year Conference have accused the assembly of ignoring women's rights issues in favor of

politics.
Elizabeth Reid, head of the official Australian delegation, said Wednesday the United Nations sponsored conference-was treating women as "irrelevant".

"We have discussed the pros and cons of colonial imperialism, apartheid, and other important issues, but we have not talked about women as such at all," Ms. Reid sald.

U.S. feminist Betty Friedan called the two-week conference a "callous manipulation of

Australian author Germaine Greer attacked both the conference and the Tribune, a semiorificial feminist forum meeting concurrently in another part of the city.

Ms. Greer labeled the 2,000 conference delegates "representative of governments, not of women," and said the Tribune was "a madhouse, where people just don't know what's going on in the world."

Latin American delegates to the Tribune accused the United States of preparing official statements without consulting them after Ms. Friedan announced she and other Tribune delegates planned to prepare a women's rights paper to present to the United Nations. One Latin American delegate said ther group would not support the Priedan statgment-because "their interests are not relevant to ours. And besides we were never involved in the statement."

Another Tribune delegate called

statement."

Another Tribune delegate called Ms. Friedan's statement "typically American. First they do it, then they ask us to go along."

## Saigon Reds will let refugees return

By United Press International The Communist government of South Victnam has agreed to of South Victnam has agreed to accept all refugees who want to return, it was reported today. Homesick Victnamese predicted many countrymen would go back if the first arrivals are well treated by the

victors.

The Los Angeles Times, quoting United Nations sources, said the Saigon government had assured the U.N. high commissioner for-refugees that repatriation can begin "within several weeks."

The Provision al Revolutionary Government in Saigon not only agreed to accept the returnees, but also actively sought such a actively sought such a

actively sought such a program, the U.N. spokesman

was quoted as saying.
At Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Digging it out

where 400 would-be returness have been gathered, one refugee said those who have applied so far regard thenselves as guinea pigs, seouting the way for many others. If they are many others, if they are many more programment, many more refugees will go home, said Do keep the said power ment.

Ngoc Dang, 31.
"I know for sure many refugees at Ft Chaffee (Ark.) would turn in their request to return to South Victnam if. they are assured that there will not be any reprisals from the Communists," Dang said.

"These refugees are wat-ching to see what happens to us first. If we get through without being killed, then they will turn in their requests. We are like scapegoal and we know that," he said.

LEWISTON, (UPI) - Frank Rugg, Lewiston

thought he spotted a grave with the faded in-scription "Lorraine C" while on a hike near an abandoned National Guard rifle range here this

week. After returning to the site with a sheriff's deptity. Rugg shoveled his way up to his shoulders while the deptity studied the sign. Finally the deptity informed Rugg what the sign really said: "Latrine Closed." Rugg stopped digging."

<del>Pumpkin papers'</del>

WASHINGTON (UP)1 — Alger Hiss, the former State Department official jailed for perjury after an investigation by then Rep. Richard Nixon, will get to examine the documents tharled to his conviction.

Altorney General Edward Levi Wednesday sald Hiss could examine the celebrated "pumpkin papers" — microfilm that figured in his 1930 case. Hiss sued under the Freedom of Information Act for access to the five roils of microfilmed State Department documents, popularly known as the "pumpkin papers," that were used as evidence against him.

popularly known as the "pumpkin papers," that were used as evidence against him.

Nixon, then a young California congressman, said he obtained the microfilm from a hollowedout jumpkin during a Cold Warsy bunt. Nixon said he was led to the papers by Whittaker Chambers, a journalist and confessed ex-Communist spy who was a chief prosecution witness against Hiss. Hiss still denies Chambers' charges that he funneled secret State Department documents to the Russians in the 1908. The Jury convicted Hiss of perjuy in 1950 and he spent 44 months in processing the control of the

The highly publicized trial gave a strong boost to Nixon's political career.

Levi announced he decided to make the film available to Hiss

Levi announced be decided to make the film available to fiss after it has been given a national security screening to determine whether any portions should remain classified. The film is now scaled in five can isters in the office of U.S. attorney Paul Curran in New York City, he said.

Quinlan Shea Jr., chief of the Justice Department's Freedom of Information appeals unit, told reporters he would be 'really surprised if much turns up that is classified."

"Basically, "Shea said, "we will be looking at 1948 documents with 1975 eyes."

Hiss has indicated he may seek exoneration from his perjury conviction if he can determine by analyzing the film that it was manufactured later than the year in which Chambers testified he exposed it, 1938.

he exposed it, 1938.

The film had been placed in a pumpkin for safekeeping by

Chambers during the congressional investigation of his charges against Hiss. It fell short of proving Chambers' contention Hiss

was a Communist party member he had known by another name in the 1930s but it contributed to Hiss' conviction on charges of

due Hiss' study

"We hope strongly that the Communists will carry out their propaganda of restoring love and erasing hatred."

The U.N. office handling repatrialism requests has add that about 2,000 of refugeeshave asked to be sent back. Those from the other refugee camps in the United States—Pt. Chaffee, indiantown Gap, Pa., and Eglin Air Force Base, Pla.—were flown this week to Camp Pendieton, the Marine Corps base on the coast of Southern California that was the first refugee processing center.

southern California that was the first refugee processing center. The great majority of the prospective returnees say they are worked about their families skill in Victnam. Meanwhife, the San Diego Evening Tribune reported Wednesday that computerized files of the police of the fallen Saigon regime were turned over to the State Department in the last days of the war and are being used to screen refugees here for "undestreables,"

Information on the computer tape has already led U.S. authorities to order further investigations of 200 refugees, including 126 at Camp Pendieton, the newspaper said.

"There is one allegation of murder," an Immigration official was quoted as suying. He said that some refugees may be classed as "excludable" on past records of prostitution, thefi, drug trafficking, other criminal conduct, or Communist ties.— Such-persons would not be

## CINEMA 1 7:00-9:25

TENDOY, Idaho (UPI) — Lightning killed three young Hereford bulls at the Steve Mahaffey ranch at Tendoy during an electrical storm that ming an electrical storm that knocked power out in easiern Idaho Monday. The single bolt at 7 p.m. struck the aminals out in an open pasture near the Mahaffey home.

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sent back to Vietnam against their will, he said, but could be asked to return voluntarily, could be sent to unnamed other nations, admitted to the United nations, admitted to the britten States under a federally supervised parole or kept. "In a federal penal institution or INS detention center."

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## Rights aide complains about check

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DENVER (UPI) — A federal civil rights official said Wednesday he had complained to Rep. Pal. Schroeder. D. Colo., about an investigation of-ins sex life by federal agents checking reports of untain-employment practices.

"I wouldn't mind if they'd said Gilbert Roman. "I'd be glad to give them the details. The investigation of anybody's sex life cannot be condoned. I wonder whether they have microphones under my bed."
Roman is director of the regional civil rights office for the Department of Health.

regional civil rights office for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He said employes were questioned by department investigators about his sex life, apparently to determine whether there had been any favoritism in hiring.

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In his letter, he also com-plained investigators questioned him about alleged favoritism in hiring of members of the Church Jesus.

Christ of Latter-day Saints

Christ of Latterday Saluis (Mormon) by HEW reglonal director Rulon Garfield. The director is a member of the Mormon church. Roman wrote Rep. Schroeder a HEW investigator asked an assistant if he was having an affair with an employe. Roman identified one of the investigators as Patrick Reed.



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## Little hope for hungry

ROMB (UPI) — The bead of the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization says 500 million persons "live in the constant grip of hunger and malnutrition" around the world Addets Boerma, the Dutchborn director general of FAO, said there's julie hope of the world's hungry feeding themselves despite international efforts.

pespite international efforts.
"To speak frankly, it is clear that such a transformation cannot be brought-shout-within the next decade," he said Wednesday at the first meeting of the newly formed World Food



#### Food for thought

ADDRESSING UN World Ford Council meeting in Rome Wednesday is Sayed Marel of Egypt, president of the organization. At left is Bradford Morse, undersecretary for UN political and general assembly affairs. (UPI)

#### **US** aides quit Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — American officials said today all U.S. Agency for International Development employes would leave the country by June 30 despite lack of progress on turning

leave the country by June 30 despite lack of progress on uning over the AID mission to Lacitism.

Latest figures stowed 57 official Americans—still—in-the-country, only four of them working for AID. Before an-II-American—demonstrations—crupted—last—month, the U.S. community numbered about x50-including 1483 AID employes. Officials reported to further progress on the AID tumover, apparently because of the absence of Deputy Prime Minister Phount Vongvichtt, Vientiane's sentor Communist Pathel Lao official.

official.

Phouni left the capital nearly three weeks ago, reportedly to attend a Pathet Lao central committee meeting near the Vietnamese border.

SHERWIN Williams

Council.

He said the world's major grain-gowing countries will have to-provide "a considerable increase in food aid" over the next 10 years to avert widespread famine,
"Five hundred million people or so live in the constant grip of hunger and mainutrition," Boerma said.

He said emergency measures adopted at the World Food Conference in Rome last November helped ease an immediate crists but "there is once again a tendency for people to think they can relax."

"Nothing could be more short-sighted," Boerma said. "Do we never leave from bistory and experience."

they can relax."
"Nothing could be more short-sighted," Boerma said. "Do we never learn from history and experience?"
He said last November's decision to provide 10 million tons of grain a year to nations threatmend with mass starvation is "still much too low for reasonable standards of nutrition."
F. Bradford Morse, U.N. undersecretary general for political affairs and a former congressmen from Massachusetts, said, "The key to the future lies in the greatly increased production of food in the developing countries."

\*\*The key to the fund in the standard section of the developing countries.

Morse called for more housing, education, technology, research, capital, marketing, storage and transportation facilities as well as "a much fairer return to the food producer

tactities as weir as "a much rainer the current to act load piccolect for his foli."

FAO officials reported a drop in starvation deaths my droughtst-ticken southeastern Ethiopia during the late spring after the figure rose "alarmingly" last April.

The officials said one reason for the high death rate in Ethiopia was the failure of the widely dispersed nomands in the region to find out about U.N. — supplied relief camps.

## Oil firms sued

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The State of California wants oil

gasoline.

The state attorney general's office Wednesday filled a multimillion-dollar antitrust damage suit against 11 major oil companies that produce about half the nation's gasoline.

In addition to unspecified treble damages for the state and all fits political subdivisions, the suit asks that the companies be ordered, to divest themselves of their interest in crude oil

ordered to unear statements.

"We want to see free market forces operate," said Michael I.

"By legel, one of the deputy attorneys general who filed the suit in federal district court. "Let the people who drill the wells sell to whomewer-thought and let those who do Je reining sell the final product."

perate," he added.

Named in the suit were: Standard Oil Company of California. Atlantic Rich Named in the Sult were: Standard off-to-oppanya. LaitOffais,
Texaco Inc., Union Oil Company of California, Atlantic Richfield, Continental Douglas Oil, Exxon, Getty Oil, Gut Goll, Mobil
Oil Company of California Ltd., Phillips Oil, and Shell Oil.

Afterney General Evelle Younger sald the sult was the result
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## Athletic bias

## claim ridiculed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — possible to please everyone. HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger today ridiculed a claim by college conches and athletic directors that eliminating sex discrimination on campus will kill off all infercollegiate sports. have reached a middle ground in the final regulation which allows the flexibility desired by institutions while protecting the interests of students and employees of these in-stitutions."

Testifying on rules proposed his Department of Health, Education and Welfare to end Education and Welfare to end sex discrimination at all levels in education from kindergarten to graduate schools. Welnberger urged that the rules be given prompt congressional approval.

implement a three-year-old law banning sex discrimination in education. They go into effect July 21 unless, disapproved by

stitutions:
The impact of the rules on athletics has provoked the most controversy—with the National Collegiate Athletic Association among others arguing that men's sports will suffer and die if money must be diverted for women's sports.
Taking aim of these criticisms, Weinberger tipoed Taking aim of these criticisms, Weinberger tipped off a number of things the regulations will not require.

"It does not require women to play football with men," he said. "It will not result in the

## Compromise eyed

for today.

Proxmire, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, which handles housing legislation, drafted the comlegislation, drafted the com-promise a few hours after the House failed to override the

... it does not require coeducational showers, locker rooms and toilet facilities.

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
The Senate, in, humble recognition of President Fort's influence in Congress [5 abbut to pass a housing bill callored to his specifications. Sending up the flag al compromise, Sen. William Pröxmire, principal sponsor of the \$1.35 billion housing bill Ford veloed Tuesday, offered the 13.55 billion housing bill Ford veloed Tuesday, offered a roll call so they could be recorded as voling for the bill. Leaders scheduled the vote - (1-10-12). The substitute of the constitutionally required two-thirds majority. The victory was Ford's fourth on a velo of a big fourth of a \$3.3 billion [she bill, a bill to establish the providing for government the spot. But Tuesday (1-10-12) billion worth of authority, but does not have to use the extra

The Proximire compromise also provides underwriting for loans of \$250 a month for 24 months to unemployed homeowners who receive foreclosure notices. It generally conforms to the administration request.

NEW YORK (UPI) —
Clifford Irving, author of the bogus Howard Hughes "outbollography," has filled a voluntary bankruptcy petition in federal cours in federal cours in federal cours and a state of the course for the co

voluntary bankruptcy petition
in federal court. Assets in cluded a 333.
Irving listed liabilities of
\$55,884,248.91 and said he's
overthingly \$410.
The said the boulk of his
liabilities stemmed from a
\$55million libel sult filed by
Fernand Legros in Manhattan
Federal Court. The author said

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## **Daughters block** probe of files

CHICAGO (UPI) — In a Swiri of legal action, wed-nesday, three daughters of Manno, Bonita Lou Tisci and Francine de Palma —charged lain gang chieftain Sam temperary restraining orders from two judges blocking full examination of tape recordings and ppers taken from Glancana's home.

Cook County State's Attorney Sernard Carey sald be would go to court today in hopes of litting the restraining orders.

Investigators armed with the county state of the deak turned up documents of a "possibly sensitive" nature, sets of testing and—other—miscellaneous, items.

Investigators armed with
search warrants selzed a desk,
filling calbinet, tape recorder
and casettes at Giancana's
suborban Oak Park home
Tuesday night in hopes of
obtaining clues that would tend
then to Giancana's killer.

## Syndicate chief flees Chicago

CChicago Dally News
CHICAGO — Crime syndicate chieftain Anthony (Big
Tuna) Accardo apparently has been der Sam Glancana, investigators said that Mrs.
Accardo, who is at the top of the mob hierarchy, mily be seeking to avoid possible service with a subpoend directing him to testify hefore the county grand lury.
A Chicago Dally News, reporter who went to reardo's laturious ranch-siyle home Wednesday was told by

Levi to disregard 'curious' request

might have occurred in the past. When the Rockefeller report © Chicago Sun-Times WASHINGTON — Atly, Gen.

MASHINGTON — Ally, Gen
Edward H. Levi says he was
shecked by some of the
formation referred to the
Justice Department by the
Rockefeller Commission
presumably including details
of foreign assassination plots
and other illegal activities by
the Central Intelligence
Agency.

In-deciding whether to
pursue criminal prosecutions.
Levi Wednesday vowed to
disregard what he described
as a "curious" recommendation by the Rockefeller
panel, namely that the adverse
impact onthe future of the Cit.
be given due consideration.
The altomey general said he
would be guided solely by
whether there were "good
legal defenses" to
prosecutable offenses that

## Plot charge eyed

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CHICAGO — Communist
Party USA leaders have
charged that the FBI plotted to
have underworld "hit men"
assassinate party leaders.

Gus Hall, exc€ptive
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CHICAGO — Communist party USA leaders have the party USA leaders have the party Leaders and the party Leaders.

Gus Hall — exePtitve secretary the party, said "The FBI Jost like the CIA has been in the business of assassination" and the plot is under investigation by the U.S. Justice Department.

Contending that U.S. Atty. Gen. Edward the LeVI has details on the FBI project, known as Operation Hoodwink. Hall added: "This is an admitted thing..."

Part of Operation Hoodwink.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City played Bost, to 16 million visitors. In 1974.—In-cluding 1.6 million from overseas, according to Preston Robert Tisch, chairman of the N.Y. Convention and Visitors Bureau. He estimated the



Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

By. Abigail-Van-Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have fallon in love with a man who has had a past history of mental illness. Years ago, his mother placed him in a state hospital. Now ho lives in a half-way house. He sees a therapist weekly and is on medication. I know he still has some problems, but they're not as severe as they were. I want to have a relationship with him because he has so many of the qualities I am looking for in a man. He said he has never had a relationship with a woman. He is 2? and unaure of himself. I am 21 and on my own. I know I will have to make the first move because he is not aggressive. My mind is somewhat made up already, but I need assurance that I am doing the right thing. What is your opinion?

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: You are a wise girl to stop, look and listen before you lesp. Since I know nothing about the young man's emotional mutrity and the seriousness of his mental condition, it's impossible for me to advise you. Please don't initiate a relationship without first talking to his therapist. He is qualiffied to guide you. I am not.

## Check before you leap



DEAR ABBY: Hoorah for the young man who doesn't hake hands with anyone—and don't bet too heavily on the

shake hands with anyone—and don't bet too heavily on thegerm theory.

A few months ago I had a right hand painfully sprained
when shooth hands with a professional football player,
hands hands hands with a retired plumber
who apparently wanted to prove that he was the strongest
man on-earth—Result-one-fractured-bone.
A few days ago, a slightly built law student finished the
wrecking job on my hand. This note is written in pain.
If those strong men want to prove their masculinity, let
them find another victim. I'm for the Oriental custom of
bowing:

SUFFERING IN SCOTTSDALE

#### DEAR SUFFERING! Let's shake on that!

DEAR ABBY: I have long hair and make no apologies or it. Long hair is one of the most stupid things for anyone o argue over because long hair is just that -long hair. It loses that haybody, and if a man wants to wear it that ary, he should have the right to do so without getting

doesn't hurt anybody, and it a man wants to wen't their way, he should have the right to do so without getting-hassled.

In fact, have you ever noticed that people with short hair are always telling people with long hair to get their hair cut?

But it is very rare to find a person with long hair wo tells people with short hair to let their's grow!

People with long hair seem to be more mature than people with short hair because they let people look the way they want to instead of feeling that everyone's looks are their business.

business.
Please print this letter so that all the critics with short hair will lay off those of us who like long hair. Thanks.
BOB IN PASADENA

CONFIDENTIAL TO S.M.D.: With regard to address-g women as "Ma.": We may see the day when nuns will be

Meeting planned OFFICERS of the Golden Wedding Circle onnounce The club's 48th annual meeting Mondoy. Left to right ore Theodore R. Knight, second vice chairmon; 1.T. Creed, chairman, and E.M. Dossett, vice chairman of the club.

## Golden unit sets

meetina

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Golden Wedding-Circle-will-meet. for. its. 48th annual meeting Monday. The meeting will be a pottuck dinner at the 100F 15411-31 1600S. Anyone-who has celebrated 50 'years of marringe is welcome-whether-or not the spouse is still living. A program and brief business meeting will follow the program. Prizes will be awarded to the couple married the longest and the couple most recently observing a 50th anniversary.

anniversary.

Participants are asked to bring table service to the polluck. Ice cream and rolls will be provided.

Anyone in need of transportation to the dinner should

sportation to call 734-5084

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## Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Good Sam Magic Valley Rambiers caravaned to the Blackfoot Reservoir for a three day outing and fishing trip, returning late Sunday.

JEROME — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will hold a dance at Nat-Soa-Pah swimming pool Saturday a.1.9. with a picnic to be held, at 8 p.m. Wilferd Allison will be the caller. All square dancers and spectators are invited, and the children can swim.

KIMBERLY — The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Carrel at 339 W. Madison St., Kimberly at 2 p.m. Friday The lesson will be "Why Drink Alcoholic Beverages?" Visitors are welcome.

GOODING - The Past Matrons Club of Gooding will

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Chara adnar, Twin Falls, donated \$110 raised from a patio sale to the Magic Valley Easter Seal Center Monday.

Proceeds donated

meet Monday at the Masonic Temple for a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ralph Kendrick, Mrs. Martin Wiswell, Mrs. A. G. Biswell, Mrs. Emmett Kelley, Mrs. Les White, Mrs. John Miller, and Mrs. Ernek Olander. White, Mrs. John Mille Mrs. Frank Olander.

TWIN FALLS — The Blue Lakes Country Club is holding a Fourth of July celepration starting with children's races and games at noon, a free pienie at 2 p.m. and a men's horse race at 3 p.m. at Bass Lake.

TWIN FALIS — Richard B.
Arrington, son of Mr. and Mrs.
K. R. Arrington, Twin Falls,
will be appearing for his
second season with the Old
Lyric Repertory Company,
Logan, Utah. Richard
graduated cum laude in the
June commencement exercises at Utah Stafe University.
He has been accepted to
paraduate school at LICLA and
will begin studies there in the will begin studies there in the

Jerome . miss weds

#### Henna

JEROME — Aniia Ruth Camozzi and Steven Arthur Henna were married in a June 14 ceremony at Calvary Episcopal Church.

Episcopal Church
Father Arthur Latta conducted the ceremony. So
The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Camozzil,
Jeromerand the bridegrooms
parents are Mr. and Mrs.
Carlos L. Hennia, Mattoon, Ill.
The bride ware a source of

Carles L. Henta, Mattoon, III.

The bride wore a gown of unbleached muslin in an old fashloned style. The dress featured ecru lace inserts in the skirt, a V neckline trimmed with lace and long semifitted sleeves.
She carried a colonial style

She carried a colonial style bouquet of white daisles and baby yellow rosebuds. She wore a headplece of flowers and ribbons.

Mrs. James Sloat, Ogden, Utah, was matron of honor. Bridesmalds were Mrs. Eldon

Coleman, Jerome, and Yvonne Ihli, Caldwell.

Coleman, Jerome, and Yoone
Ibili, Caldwell.
Mark Icenogle, Tulsa, Okla.,
was best man. Ubers were
Richard Henna, Mattoon;
Adlai Mast, Arcolo, Illi.;
Gordeon West, Boise, and
James Sloat, Ogden.
Sarah and Amy Sanford
were flower girls.
The bride's table at the
reception was covered with a
yellow cloth. The four thered
wedding cake was iced with
pale yellow icing and
decorated with white daisles.
fanked the cake.
Mrs. R. Lyons Smith and
Mrs. David Detweller served
cake. Mrs. B. Lyons Smith and
Mrs. David Detweller served
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Mrs. David Detweller served
puerb.,
Foliowing a wedding trip to
Reno, New, the couple resides
served richardson Drive, Twin
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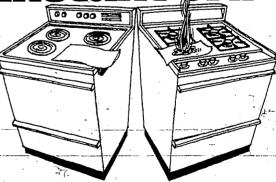
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the jump raise to three as an
aboute force.
It took 30 years to get the experts to change their minds. Today almost all experts use limit
raises. The raise from one to
two shows support for partnerand not much of a hand. The
jump raise to game says, "As

far as I am concerned we want to be in game." The jump from one to three says. "I sand to be in game unless your hand is a real horror." South's hand is almost a minimum. Take away that jack of diamonds and many people would pass it. But with that jack of diamonds, South should bid the spade game after North's strong, but limit, jump raise.

CAD JENE The bidding has been: 26

West North East South

Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass 4 Pass 4 Pass 7 You, South, hold:

2 PK 1975 A K Q 14 A 4 What do you do now?

A — Bid four notirum; Your partner has shown a maximum raise. He may not have an acc so you want to check.

you want to check.
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You bid four notrump and your
partner bids five hearts to show two
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## Receives degree

Dr. Steven R. Shirts, Halley, was awarded his doctor of medicine degree dune? at the University of Washington, College of Medicine, Seattle, Dr. Shirts graduated from the Wood River High School with the class of 1896 and received his pre-med training at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, graduating in May, 1972.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex M. Shirts, Halley. His residency training will begin July 1.



DR. S. SHIRTS ... gets degree

#### Couple recites vows

TWIN FALLS — Carolyn Mills and William Florence were married June 7 in a double-ring ceremony in married June 7 in a double-ring ceremony in the Valley Christian Church.

Dr. Cariton Buck performed the ceremony.

Dr. Cariton Buck performed the ceremony. Attending the couple were Kristine Hondo, Carla Buck-master, Connie Rae Lytle and Dina Bennett as bridesmalds.

Falls.
James Florence Sr. was best man for the bridgroom. Michael Mills was ring bearer and Sandra Mills flower girl.

The-bride was given inmarriage by her brother,
Gordon H. Mills. Jim Florence,
Jr. was usher and bridesmalds
attendants included Bob
Wolfenbarger, Andy Scardinoand Bud Jones.
Kathryn Taber, American
Falls, sang, accompanied by
Mrs. Byrle Carr.
A reception followed the
ceremony with Mrs. Ray
Lytlepouring coffce and Mrs.
Buck cutting and serving the
wedding, cake. Anna Boyer
poured punch.
The couple honeymooned at
Lake Taboe.

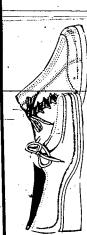
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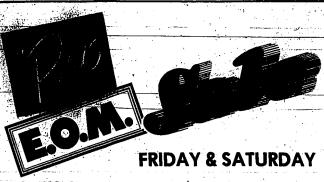
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TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, met Tuesday evening for installation ceremonies.

A report was also given on the grand chapter initiation held in Boise. Introduced was Lillian Moran, Grand Ruth. Grand committee members include Maxine Maximer and

im Clark. Refreshments were served

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Dear Dr. Thosteson:
What is the cause and cure of "geographic tongue?"
Also, I have another question. What produces the féeling of a
little sheck when someone touches the TV knob or even,
sometimes, when touching another person? — L. G.
The surface of the tongue consists of tiny structures called
papillae. Normally, these structures form a rather uniformlysmooth surface. When there is an enlargement of a group of the

apillae, an irregular design can appear, and the tongue will ave the appearance of a map in relief.

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Any irritation cause this — from alcohol, tobacco, hot or spicy foods, toothpaste, mouth gargles, or local inflammations. Deficiency of vitamin B can also be a factor. Removal of the causalive factors, and sometimes use of vitamin B supplements, is the usual treatment.

As to your other question, the one about shock from your TV. This could be due to a short in the electrical system of your set, and this must alwasy be considered first. The phenomenon can also be caused by the static electricity you generate, as from your carpeting. This seems most prevalent in cold, dry weather. This might also explain the shock you get from other persons.

## August Irritants wedding can cause planned problem FAIRFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Nick Plato. Bonners Ferry, announce the engagement of their daughter Lori Michalk to Lynden Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Osborne. Fairfield. — An August wedding is planned in Bonners Ferry. Miss Michalk is a graduate of the Bonders Ferry—HighSchool in 1974 and Osborne graduated from Fairfield High School in 1973. Both are now Junjors—at. the University of



Dear Dr. Thodeson:
I am 58 years old and never had any allergies until this past year. Now my eye doctor says I have an allergy that is affecting my eyes. Is this possible?
I also had a biadder infection this past year. How can you tell

I also had a bladder infection this past year. How can you tell if it is really cleared up? What is the best way of treating aftergies that affect the eyes? Please, also, send me your booklet, "Kidneys: Facts You Need to Know About Them," for which I am sending 25 cents to you, In-care of this newspaper, and the required long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailtag—Mra.M. J. D.

and the required long, stamped, self-adoressed envelope for malling—Mrs, M. J. D.

An eye Irrilation can be due to an allergy, a form of contact dermatitis, which is an inflammatory reaction to some material to which your skin is particularly sensitive.

A person may use the same soap or cosmetic material, including nail polish, for years without any obvious problem, then cluding nail polish, for years without any obvious problem, then cludenly develop a sensitivity to it. In this, elimination of the causative agent is the only available treatment.

Incidentally, your bladder problem can also be allergy-based. But in such cases the agent is often in a food. Usually, the bladder infection will be detectable in urine samples. When the urine tests show the infecting organism gone, you can assume it to be cleared up at the point of origin, which can be anywhere along the urinary tract. My booklet on kidneys, which you requested, will provide a more detailed discussion of urinary tract infections.

Dear Dr. Thosteon:

What Is regional lietits? What causes it and what is the treatment? I am on low fat, low milk and low residue diet, but that doesn't seem to control it. Do they ever recommend surgery to remove the diseased bowel? — M. M.

to remove the diseased bowel? — M. M.

This is an inflammation of unknown cause which affects the large or small intestine, also called Crohn's disease, sometimes also regional enteritis, depending upon what portion of the intestine is involved. In severe cases there may be a thickening, even an ulceration, of the lining of the bowel area affected. Fistula, an aborrmal passage in the lissue, may also develop—

A common symptom is pain in the lower abdomen on the right side. Sometimes there is pain around the umbillical area. Your diet is a conservative form of treatment. If it isn't successful, and if medication is not effective in removing the problem, then surgery may be recommended.

argery may be recommended. This is usually done when the thickening results in bowel

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MISS BROUGHTON . . tells troth

## TF miss engaged

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Broughton, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana Lynn, to Lonnie Jim

Diana Lynn, to Lonnie Jim Tamme.

Tamme is the son of Mrs.

Lueille Tamme, Twin Falls.
Miss Broughton will be a senior at Twin Falls High School this fall and will graduate at the end of the fall semester. She is employed at Pennywise Drug Vicer

semester. She Is employed at Pennywise Drug Store. Tamme attended Twin Falls schools and is employed at Keystone Seed Co. He is a part-lime drummer, with a Magic Valley music group.

Mini-Reviews TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Public Library officials have released mini-reviews for some of the new books recently received by theilbrary. "Gypay on Eighteen Wheels; A Trucker's Tale" by Robert Krucker's Tale of the country, reveals that the stay with the big gut, spindly legs and bad kidneys has ecome the last of the American culture heroes, replacing the cowbey and rail hopping hobo as a symbol of the free-wheeling American frontier life.

best selling author of all time, r-Whatever his motivation was, his tremendous powerful influences on the American ideal, for which so many paid him homage for so long. cannot be denied.

"The Lion of Justice" by Margaret Butter. Here is the epic clash of two towering and cormented—figures, Henry\_Li. and Thomas A Becket.
Henry was urgent in his demands that Thomas serve in the office of the Archbishop of

Henry was urgent in his demands that Thomas serve in the office of the Archbishop of Canterbury. He reasoned that the interests of both church and state would be well served. Thomas sensed the danger of his position, knowing that true men of God could not also serve Caesar. When Henry claimed secular jurisdiction over criminous clerks, violating Thomas' ecclesiastic privilege, a dangerous duel of wills developed that led to the murder in the cathedral. "Two Minute Warning" by George La Fountaine. With only minutes to go in the final quarter of the Dolphins-Redskins play, the cameraman in the Goodyear bilmp — high above the packed, cheeping throng, — relays a disturbing short of the colleagues.

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which seem to be on the increase.
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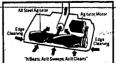








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also received a bachelor of science degree upon com-pletion of the school's four-

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TWIN FALLS - Pfc. Cherie Hmelevsky has received a letter of commendation from her commanding officer for "outstanding performance"

and 15.

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PRO Hmelevsky is the daughter of Mildred Ridgeway, Twin Falls.



LT. WILLIAM MALONE



PFC. CHERIE HMELEVSKY ... commended

GOODING — 1st Lt. Edward L. Blckford, son of, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bickford of Gooding was recently promoted to his present rank during a ceremony at Corozal, Canal Zone.

during a ceremony at Corozal, Canal Zone.
The new silver bars were pinged on by Col. Robert J. Morrissey, director of in-distrial operations of the 1334. Infantry Brigade (Canal Zone), for whom the newly promoted first lieutenant works as a management systems officer.

11.1. Bickford is responsible for analyzing, installing and monitoring automated logistics systems. He has served in the Canal Zone since November 1973 after attending three army training schools.

November 1973 atter attenuing schools.

He entered the army in February 1973 after receiving his commission through the ROTC at the University of Idaho, Moscow, where he graduated with a B.S. degree in agricultural economics in

May 1972.

1Lt., Bickford, a 1958 graduate of Gooding High School, resides in the Canal. Zone with his wife, the former Barbara Benjamin of Lewiston.

RUPERT — Marine Pvt. Kelly R. Galow, son of Mr. Lyle R. Galow, Rupert, was



MURTAUGH — Ensign Jackson W. Allred Jr., Mur-taugh, has received his U. S. Navy wings after 11 months of jet and multi-engine training with Training Wing Four at the Corpus Christi, Tex., Navai Air Station.

Air Station.
He has been assigned to the Naval Air Station, Patuxent, Md., where he will fly C-130 type aircraft with the fleet communications support squadron. squadron. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Jackson W. Allred Sr., and his wife, Laurie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Fowler, all Murtaugh.



LT. S.R. MISSELDINE . . . promoted



ENSIGN LW. ALLRED JR.

... flyer

graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

flis wife, Gioria, and uter four sons accompany him\*to-assignment headquarters. He will be going to Iran as an instructor to the Iranian Air Force.

Force.

JEROME — Ma). John R.
Weston, Jerome, has retired
from the US. Army after 20
years service including 15
years of active duty.

He has been senior
regimental adviser to the
Idaho Army National Guard's
116th Armored Cavalry
Regiment headquartered inTwin Falls.

Major-Weston-has-served inGermany and twine in-

Major-Weston-has served in-Germany and twice in Viet-nam during his career. He spent a year as advisor to the 116th Armored Cavalry's -ist Squadron in Caldwell and has since served in Twin Falls.

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## Water pipe permit asked

**Contest winners** 

LACEY Thornton, fourth grade student at the Hollister Grade School, and Alice Hamilton. Robert Stuart Jumbr High School, Twin Fills, are the winners in the American Heritage poster contest of the Farm Bureau women's committee, They received cash prizes and their posters will be sent to the state competition in Pocatello.

Kiwanians shun

women members

ATLANTA (UPI) ac Klwanis International's annual convention voted Tuesday for the third straight year to ban women from membership in the worldwide organization and ousted two U.S. chapters which already have admitted women in violation of the group's charter. Delegates gathered at the Ornot convention center rejected an amendment.-that-would-have\_allowed-women-to-hold-ment—bership-in-0-3041-to-503-voto.-The amendment\_sponsored by a Chicago chapter, would have modified the national charter to allow membership to "men and or women of good character and community standing."

The Kiwanians then voted against readmitting two chapters whose charters—were revoked because they have accepted women members. Results of the secret ballot were released today.

today. The Great Neck, N.Y., chapter sent a woman, Mrs. Carol E. Casber, to the convention topical its case for readmittance. But her plea was rejected in a 280 of a82 vote.

The Cheyenne Montain Chapter of Colorado Springs, Colo, had its appeal read by a Kiwanis International lieuteant governor who made it clear he was just reading the appeal, not approximate.

governor was another appeal, the delegates voted 3,860-489 to papproving IL.

After hearing the appeal, the delegates voted 3,860-489 to sustain the Cheyenne Mountain's charter revocation.

Mrs. Casher, a Port Washington, N. Y., attorney, said in a statement that she had applied and been accepted as a member of the Great Neck chapter last year.

She said four other women were admitted to the chapter, "all the procession in their respective businesses and

of whom were successful in their respective businesses and professions and highly esteemed by the community."

SALMON — The Idaho Department of Water Resources has received an application from Clyde Ario Larsen of Salmon to Install an 80-foot continuous 42-inch corrugated pipe adjacent to the Bonnie and Clyde car wash in order to gain an access to SHOSHONE — T. Sgt. Philip W. Vaught, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Anderes Guerrieabellia, Shoshone, has and Mrs. Anderes Guerriebettia, Shoshone, has recently re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force for four years.

He is a veteran with 12 years in the 13 years and the assigned to the 366th Organizational Mainleanne Squadron as an aircraft maintenance technician. The series of the series o the Bonnie and Clyde car wash in order to gain an access to the car wash for large trucks the department announced.

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## Hollister students win honors

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Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Winners in the American Heritage poster contest have been announced by the Farm Bureau, with Hollister School walking off with a litor's share of honors.

Lacey Thornton, fourth grade student in the Hollister Grade School, was first place winner, and division of fourth through sixth grades. Chert Kay Skloner, fifth grade, Hollister, was second place winner, and Cheryl Ann Fiscus, sixth grade, also Hollister, placed third.

The sentor division of seventh through ninth grades saw Alice Hamilton, Robert Stuart Junior High, Twin Falls, Piere Elementary School, \*\*Econd,\*\* and Gloria Rose-Heimgartner,\*\* Buhl-Junior-High, third.

The contest its sponsored each year by the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau women's committee, and cash awards are given in three places in each division with the two first prize winners eligible to enter their posters in the state finals at Pocatello in November.

All entires were budged on each grant process.

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All entries were judged on eya appeal, message impact, slogan, originality and neatness. Mrs. Monroe Hays and Mrs. Meri Leonard, Filer, and Mrs. John Pastoor, Twin Falls, were

evert Leonard, Filer, and Mrs. John Pastoor, Twin Falls, were Judges.

With Bi-centennial observances now beginning, the contest this year featured a patriotic theme. Laccy Thornton's poster depicted an American Eagle in red, white and blue, marked by the numbers "1776-1976" and the theme "Happy Birthday America."

America." America we there "Hoppy Birthday
The essay which accompanied her poster said she was
saluting the United States by saying Happy Birthday, America,
and using the baid eagle, the country's symbol, and putting 13
stars on his chest to represent the 13 original colonies.
Miss Hamilton titled her poster "Sounds of Freedom" and
used three media, colored pencils, tempera paint and a felt pen
to draw a liberty bell. Her essay is named "Our Heritage, Our
Pride."

"All mee proceedings."

"... all men are endowed by their Creator with certain unallenable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the

From the American Revolution these words, along with rilarly thers, were formed to make up the Declaration of In-ependence. This was one of the greatest phases in our wastesn bleater.

others, were formed to make "people of the greatest phases in our dependence. This was one of the greatest phases in our American history.

Another of our great phases was when the Constitution of the United States was made, which stated the Declaration of Independence as the fundamental law of the new nation. In its first ten amendments, known as the Bill of Rights, the stated guarantee of our civic freedom was made.

The Liberty Bell in independence Hall, Philadephia; pealed the sounds of freedom after the American Revolution in 1778. On the Liberty Bell are the words "Proclaim Liberty Throughout The Land Unio The Inhabitians Thereof, which meant that all people in the cotonies had freedom of speech, freedom of press, and freedom to choose what they thought was right, and no man or woman could order them to have a certain religion or matching they eddin't want.

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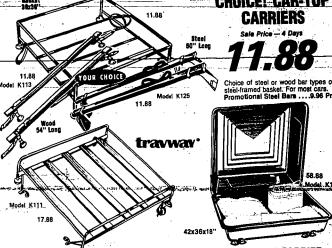
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## **Royal houses** make peace with Soviets

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Currently visiting Moscow are King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola of Belgium, the third Western royal visitors to the capital of Communism in a month.

They are guests of the Supreme Soviet (Parliament), were met by President Nikolal V. Podgorny at the airport and dined by him of their first day. They are receiving front-page treatment in the press of the kind lavished on visitors of top political rank.

rank.
The Belgian couple was preceded by Queen Margrethe of Denmark—the first reigning Western European monarch to make a state visit to the Soviet Union since the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917—and the Grand Duke of Luxembourg, and

Revolution of 1917—and the trians what is their spouses.

"There have been unconfirmed reports that approaches have been made to the Norwegian and Swedish royal courts and that finally Queen Elizabeth 11 of England might visit.

"Most of the continents royal families became interrelated over the years, several with the Romanows. So June 16, 1918, when the Bolaheviks led Char Nicholas, the Empress Alexandra and their children to execution in a basement in Ekaterinburg in Siberia, became a black day on court calendars throughout

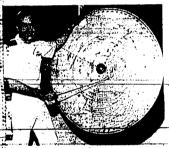
Siberia, became a black day on court calendars throughout Sharope. "One of Queen Margrethes 19th century relatives was the slain Caar's mother. Baudouin is môre distantly connected. The British royal family is connected both through the queen —her grandsther King George V was the Czar's cousin and the em-press Alexandra was the great-aunt of Prince Philip's uncle. Lord Louis Mounthalten. "Now the Saviet descendants of the Bolsheviks and the progeny of the few remaining European royal houses are making their nate."

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The Soviets have shown every sign of wanting to forget the whole story of the Czars death and the Western monarchies see hole story of the Czars death and the Western monarchies see as largely irrelevant in an egalitarian society 50-odd years

There are signs too that the Soviets welcome the European will recognize and thus solidify political ties.

#### service news



LT. TERRY SHAFF ... top US Navy ROTC instructor

Deborah, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Roberts of Roosevelt, Utah.

TWIN FALLS — A former Filer and Twin Falls resident, Lt. Terry Shaff, received the JB75 award as the nation's top Naval ROTC instructor.

Lt. Shaff, 28, is the son of Lillian Shaff, Twin Falls, and Eryed as Navy ROTC instructor of Texas A and M university, College Station, Qex. He is the second TAMU officer in two years to receive

Wex. He is the second TAMU officer in two years to receive the award.

LL Shaff and his wife, Peggy, went to Washington, D. C., May 21 to receive the Codd Memorial Award from the American Defense Preparedness Association, NROTC instructors from the received a \$300 savings bond and plaque.

and plaque.

'He is now a civillan having completed his naval service and has just left Twin Falls after a visit with relatives and friends. He will accept a position in private industry in California.

California

A six-year navy officer, he graduated in 1969 from the University of Washington and officer on the minesweeper USS Guide. He also served on a guided missile frigate, the USS

Y.V. Pratt.
A graduate of the Defense A graduate of the Defense Language Institute in EI Paso. De has been awarded the Navy Achievement Medal, Vietnamese Armed Forces Honor Metal and Combat Action Bibbon. He completed three Paras at TAMU as ROTC instructor working with freshmen naval orientation and applicating courses.

RUPERT — Airman Cary J. Crosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Crosby, Rupert, has been selected for technical training in the U. S. Force civil engineering mechanical and electrical field at Sheppard of the Training Mrs. Technical States of the Care Training Mrs. Technical States of

Bectrical field at Sneppara 878, Tex.
The airman recently completed basic training at ackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Crosby is a 1873raduate of Minico Highchool, Minidoka, His wifer



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install

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Maynard Ek has been installed senior regent of Women of the Moose Chapter No. 185, ac.

cording to chapter officials.
Other newly Installed officers. include Mrs. Gary
Cravens, junior graduate
regent; Mrs. John Lively,
junior regent; Mrs. BenHolbrook, chaplain; Mrs.
Harold Smith, recorder; Mrs.

Harold Smith, recorder; Mrs. Richard Ordaz, treasurer, and Mrs. Frank Edwards, argus. Mrs. James Howard, sen-tinel; Mrs. George Klund; gulde; Mrs. Roger Paulsen, assistant gulde; Mrs. Ronald Cogswell, musician; Mrs. Jack Tucker, Mooseheart; Mrs. Greg Wasko, library, and Mrs. Richard Patterson, social services.

Greg wason, industry, and miss, services.

Mrs.—Darwin—Smith.—Moseshaven; Mrs. Charles Reeves, membership; Mrs. Robert Welch, college of regents; Mrs. Mother, Dixon, stream, and misself and misself

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cording to chapter officials

#### Moose Prisoner walks out of facility women

SALMON — Edmond Stone, Blackfoot, being held in Salmon City Jall in lieu of posting \$5,000 bond on a charge of driving while intoxicated, walked out of the Eastern Idaho Mental Health Center on Main Street and hasn't been seen walked out of the passes and hazar .

Center on Main Street and hazar .

since.

Salmon City police had been taking Stone to

Salmon City police had been taking Stone to

Affect District Judge H.

Salmon City State of the Stat

the center for consultation.

Stone appeared before District Judge H.

Reynold George and upon motion of his defense
counsel, Sherman Furey, was ordered to Idaho
State Hospital South at Blackfoot for evaluation.

Stone had been charged in a compilant signed
June 2 by State Policeman K. D. Woodbridge.

He had waived preliminary hearing and was
bound over from magistrate court to district
court.

Chief of Police Jed Wilson said Stone is believed to have left the area.

Guilty racist employers owe victims back pay

The Supreme Court ruled 8 to 0
Wednesday that employers found guilty of race or sex discrimination must normally give victims back pay even if the Hrm did its best to eliminate such practices.

eliminate such practices.
Justice Potter Stewart said
lower—courts—have—somediscretion in making the back
pay awards, but must do so in
most circumstances to meet
goals of the 1965 Civil Rights
Act barring discrimination by
raccor sex.

goass of the 1985 Civil Rights Act barring discrimination by race or sex.

"It is the reasonably certain prospect of a back pay award that 'provides the spur or catalyst which causes employers and unlons to self-examine and industrial self-examine and in

discrimination "whole" again-The Legal Delense Fund of the NAACP, which sought the back pay in a suit against the Albemarle Paper Co, plant in Roanoke Rapids, N.C., called the ruling "tremendously significant" because it will encourage employers to rapidly eliminate

their Hability.

In another case decided
Wednesday, minorities and the
poor suffered a blow in efforts

poor suffered a blow in efforts
to \_challenge housing
discrimination. Over the bitter
dissent of four justices, the
Court threw out a major test of
suburban zoning laws.
Several Rochester. N.Y.,
groups, including blacks and
whites, sued the adjacent town
of Penfield on grounds highly
restrictive zoning ordinances
effectively barred lower incomme minorities from buying
homes in the suburb and raised
aropperty taxes in the central

homes in the suburb and raised property taxes in the central city.

Justice Lewis F. Powell determined that none of the groups had "standing" to bring sult, mostly because they had not suffered direct injuries.

By "handing down five rullings Wednesday, the Supreme Court had only about a dozen cases left pending for

decision. Several were, scheduled for release Thire sday and the Court is expected to resolve the rest Monday in conclude its current term, nowing.

—Ruled 5 to 4 that neither the Constitution nor the Constitution nor the National Pabor Relations Act. gives unloss or employers the right to a jury trial when found in contempt of court injunctions unless defendants, face over six months in jail.



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## Mafia, CIA tried to kill Castro

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Malia figure John Roselli Iold Congress that he worked with the CCIATi the early 1960s on six spearate attempts to ether poison or shoot Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, columnist Jack Anderson reported today.

today.

Anderson said in a televised commentary (or ABC's AM America) that he interviewed Roselli Tuesday after the 69year-old underworld operative testified for more than two hours in a closed session of the Senate Intelligence committee, which is probing the Central Intelligence Agency.

Agency.
Anderson said that Roselli promised him the interview 4½ years ago when Anderson éveaded in his newspaper column that the CIA haff recruited Roselli and Chicago crime boss am "Giancana to mastermind Castro's meetinalies."

Sam "Gianciana to mastermina Castro's assassination.
According to Anderson, Roseili said Tuesday that Giananeana, who was shot to death at his home Thursday night, was not directly involved in the assassination plot.
"He knew about it. He even suggested a Cuban contact, nothing more," Anderson said. Roseili told Anderson that the was first contacted about participating in a Castro murder jud. in 1980 in Los Angeles by Robart Maheu, a definier top aide to billionaire Howard Hughes.

idfiner top aide to billionaire Howard Hughes.
Dissell met again with Maheu in New York
Offyon Sept. 14, 1960 and the serious planning
began, Anderson said.
Rosell in anned two CIA officials. James
O'Connell and William Harvey, as the superyears of the project. Harvey was scheduled to
be interviewed today by the Senate committee.

Anderson said Roselli told him he flew to Miami to recruit an "assassination squad."
He said the first attempt involved an effort to poison Castro with pellets supplied by the CIA. Roselli said the pellets were delivered to the plotters hotel room by Mahue.

plotters hotel room by Mahue.

"Mahue dramatically opened his brief case, revealing \$10,000 in cash and the fatal pellets. The money was distributed to the Cuban plotter," Anderson said Roselli told him.

According to Anderson, Roselli swore he never took any money from the CLA, except for incidential expenses. He paid the big expenses out of his own pocket.

never took any money from the CIA, except for incidential expenses. He paid the big expenses out of his own pocket.

Roselli said the poison pills were supposed to take three days to work. Using that type of pill, he said, the poison would have time to work its away out of Castro's System before he died and his death would be attributed to natural causes. Roselli told Anderson hat he never found out what happened to the plotters or the pellets.

"But they tried again later with a stronger dose of poison," Anderson said. "Not long afterward, reports reached them that Castro was desperately III. Roselli said he didn't know whether the liness was caused by the poison or a virus. But Castro survived and the plotters paparently did not."

After the second poisoning attempt, Mahue was cut out of the planning an Roselli carried on alone, with CIA help.

It said four more attempts were made.

"The last assassination squad made it to an lavana, rootlop before they were caught." Anderson quoted Roselli as saying. "On March 1, 1963 the project was abandoned."

## **Priest** resigns

MIAMI (UPI) — Former Biscayne College President John McDonnell has been relleved of his priestly vows by the Vatican and will marry the executive vice president of the Biscayne Kennel Club Thur-day in Rome, it has been disclosed. Socially prominent Ellen Knight Whiteside said by the McDonnell had received this pensaition from the

telephone from the displayment telephone from the dispensation from the Vaitean's, Office of the Congregation three days ago. "The matter was considered by all the proper authorities, right up to the Pope." Mrs. Whiteside, 94, sald, "There were no shortculs of any kind, We went through edity thannel that was required. "McDonnoll, 37, a print for a president of Biscayme College in January after six years in office. He and his lance each of the proposal of the personally present the petition of dispensation.

personally present the petition for dispensation.

"John is still a member in good standing in his church and we are absolutely delighted by the outcome," said Mrs. Whiteside, who is

said Mrs. Whiteside, who is Protestant. The couple will be married in Rome, Mrs. Whiteside said, and spend "a couple of weeks" in Switzerland before coming home to Miami.

#### Gavel changes hands

## **Gooding Lions Club** installs new officers

GOODING — Gooding Lions Club officers were installed at a dinner meeting Monday night at the Lincoln Inn.
Don Zuck, Twin Falls, past district governor, served as instaling officer and showed a film from the U. S. Forest Service on the White Clouds. Lucke, retiring president, conducted the discrements.

meeting. larbaugh is the new president; Duane Clemons, first vice ent; Harold Hake, second vice president; John Meyer, ary; Gene Gibbons, treasurer; Carle Wilde, Lion tamer, president; Harold Hake, s secretary; Gene Gibbons, and Bob Willse, tall twister

nw directors are Paul Pauli and Lee Robinson, with holdover ectors Valdo Gray and Clint Oakley

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## Oldsters remain sexually active

JERUSALEM (UPI) — There is no specific age at which sexual activity stops, a Duke University professor told a meeting on a ging. "The actual picture of sexual behavior of older persons is a composite of those individuals who still continue to remain sexually active and those who have ceased being sexually active,"

he said Tuesday. Nearly all men aged 46 to 50 are sexually

active and 95 per cent of those in the 51-55 group and 76 per cent among men aged 66-71, said Erica

Pfeifer. The late 70s and 80s, these figures declined salf further, but there was no specific age at whichs zero per cert participation in sex was occumented, "he said.

Pfeiffer presented the figures at the 10th In-7 ternational Congress of Gerontology.

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## Ram falls from cliff SALMON - A 2-year-old bighorn sheep ram apparently hung himself after becoming entangled in an old telephone line and failing its feet off a cilif along the Salmon River below the mouth of the Middle Fork. Bill Hickey-Idaho-Department-ol-Flah-and. Game, said the animal had gotten the line wrapped around its neck and fell to the Salmon River Road. A countle who was signizedness gootled the ram to\_wed

River Road.

A couple who was sightseeing spotted the ram while driving down the river road.

## Bill to reduce 'pot' penalties

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UP1) — Next year, California residents may face only a traffic-ticket style fine for possession of small ambunts of marijuana.

Legislation to make possession of enough pot to roll 20 cigarettes punishable by a small fine returned to the Seniate today for final legislative approval.

Supporters had forecast a last-ditch floor fight but expressed optimism the embattled bill to reduce marijuana penalities would reach the desk of Democratte Gov. Edmund from Jr., who forces it surjected.

who favors its principle.

It would take effect Jan. 1, when policemen no longer would make arrests for possessing an ounce or less of marijuana.

Instead, they would issue citations carrying a maximum \$100.

fine.

Currently, possession of any amount is punishable by a \$500 fine, six months in jail or a possible 10 years in prison, a set of alternatives supporters of the bill argued arg too severe for the

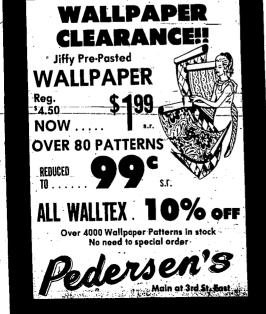
alternatives supporters of the one algorithm of the measure occurred Tuesday when five Democrats who last month had not voted or voted against it changed their minds and voted "aye" in the face of Republican warnings that their action would be made a reelection issue next year.

On a 42-34 vote, one more than the majority required, the bill by Sen. George Moscone, a Democratic candidate for mayor of San Francisto, was passed and sent back to the Senate for concurrence in minor amendments.

"Elever Democratic San Expublicans in voting "no" after a marathon eight-hours of bickering and procedural moves. by

a marathon eight-hours of bickering and procedural move Republicans and some dissident Democrats to delay action.





## New Salmon sewer project called imperative

SALMON — The city of Salmon has been informed by the District 7 Health Department that "It is absolutely imperative" that the proposed sewer system on the west side of the Salmon River in Salmon Euler to Salmon Health — Department office, sald in a letter to Mayor Don Vial and members of the City Council that the system is needed for the following reasons:

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system is needed for the
following reasons:

1. The health department
has issued only temporary
permits; for individual subsurface swage disposal
systems since 1971. Temporary permits were issued on
the condition that the
municipal swage system on
the bar would be completed
within two years.

"It is now 1975 and the sewer
system construction has not

"It is now 1975 and the sewer system construction has not begun. The issuance of tem-porary individual sewage disposal permits cannot continue if the sewage con-struction is not started in 1975," Walker said. 2. The District. 7 Board of Health naseed standards in

The District 7 Board of Health passed standards in 1974 requiring that the minimum—iot size for in-dividual sewage disposal be no less than one-half acre. There are very few, if any lots in the subdivisions on the Salmon-bar that will meet these requirements.

requirements.
"Therefore, sewage disposal permits for these

#### Idaho Power sets projects

SALMON — Idaho Power
Co. is undertaking severalprojects in the Salmon area.
About 6.7 miles of underground line is being installed from Williams Lake to
the top of Lake Mountain to
service the Federal Aviation
Agency's aircraft navigational
facility to be constructed there
this summer.

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Randy Capps of Salmon is 75 per cent complete on clearing about 1,400 trees within a 20-toot strip for the upper end of the line.

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Emmett, has a 12-man crew here to start work on installing eight miles of power line from North Fork to the Nep Lynch sawmill site and three miles of line up Carmen Creek.

Tom. Spofford, Pocatello. Id aho. Power division manager, said here that the work in the Salmon area this year will exceed 6,000 man hours.

#### Hailey lists blood donors

HAILEY — A Halley woman received a two gallon pin and eight other donors received one gallon pins at the Halley Red Cross blood drawing Mon-

Elaine Bartlome received er two-gallon pin. One-gallon her two-gallon pin. One-gallon pins were given to Rosalle Nelson, Sandra and Allen Rose, John McPherson, Doug Bishop, Jim Fica, Penny Brown and Masatoshi Tat-sumo.

Brown and, Masatoshi Tatsumo.
Other douers were Pete Mendiala Hunert House, Pern Wallace, Delares Rummel, Joan Studer, Jo Broyles, Linda Scholl, Margare Shirts, Nancy Demer, David J Pursell, Don Brower, Randy Demer, David J Pursell, Don Brower, Randy Delares, Donard Marian Nelson, Harving Robert Miller, James Eaton, Billie Thompson, Arthur Hartung Robert Miller, James Eaton, Billier, Hongman James Rellic, Ross Malhory, John Marian Leville, Marian Hong Carpenter,

#### Valley-Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixtles Dance Club swill meet Friday at 8:30 p.m. Fat the IOOF Hall Live music flor dancing will be provided and all members are urged to

small lots cannot continue to be Issued unless it is demonstrated that the Salmon sewer system will be under construction in 1975. This could potentially eliminate 90 per cent plus building on the bas:

3. The -cxisting sewage disposal systems on the bar area in Salmon have had a history of mailunction—and-production of surfacing

sewage which is definitely a health hazard. Maifunationing sewage disposal systems and those causing public health hazards must be corrected. "The only feasible means of correction of this situation is a municipal sewage collection system," the lettersaid.

4. "Irrigation practices in high areas of the Saimon barare resulting in subwater

flowing through sewage disposal systems and sur-facing in basements and lower areas of the bar.

areas of the bar.
"Therefore, the storm drain system in conjunction with the sewer system would correct this serious health hazard," Walker said.

5. The high saturation of the substrata on the bar area in-

creases the possibility that the municipal water supply distribution system could be contaminated if any leakage developed.

6. Areas below the bar are experienceing standing water that is apparently nothing more than sewage runoff trom the bar. In addition, we are having serious problems with having serious problems with individual wells below the bar.

Some of these wells are showing extreme con-tamination.

tamination.
Walker said that for these reasons it is "an absolute necessity that the entire city limits of Saimon, including the bar area, have a municipal sewage collection and disposal system. Construction must begin in-1976-if-dwelling construction is to continue."

#### First aid theme set

TWIN FALLS — "First akt" is the theme this week of the Twin Falls City Parts and Recreation Department.

Besides the normal summer activities, a "victim content" will be held Friday in each of the seven parts.

Prizes will be given to the most authentication of the seven parts.

To all the same

# **BIGGEST FISH**

Swensen, the famous Norwealan fisherman. has just returned from the Pacific Coast with the biggest tuna fish ever captured, weighing at least 43/4 tons. Some observers thought it was a whale but it was really a tuna. Swensen fought it for 33 hours and 10 minutes nonstop with a bamboo pole. The fish was definitely too big to mount as a trophy, but you

can buy it this week at Swensen's Markets in little cans for the lowest price on tuna in a vear and a half.

if this story seems pretty smelly, it's because it's all pretty fishy — except the price of the tuna fish which is the absolute truth and the lowest price on tuna anywhere.

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#### TF sets blood drawing

TWIN FALLS — There will be an American Red Cross blood drawing Monday at St. Edward's Parish Hall from 1 p.m. to 2

m.

Due to the increase in demand for blood the Twin Falls quota has been raised from 150 to 200 pints, according to Ivan Ro chairman of the blood drive.

#### Salmon River Dam water peaks

HOLLISTER — The Salmon River Dam evidently reached its peak Tuesday when it registered 75 feet, according to Morris Huffman, manager of the Salmon River Canal Co. Today's reading was 74 50 feet and the gauge read 166.00 or 166,000 acre feet, he said.

100,000 acre teet, he said.

Hollister has not had the hard rains which hit other Magic Valley areas, according to Huffman, and he expects the reservoir waters to gradually recede. He said this is the highest reading since the dam was built.

#### Teen leaves scene

TWIN FALLS — A 16-year-old Twin Falls driver drove into a 9-b6-9-foot window at Magic Valley Drug early this morning and later told police he became scared so he left.

The juvenile was later charged with leaving the scene of an

accident.

He lold officers he had parked in the parking lot in front of the store facing the building and started to back away. He put the car into low gear instead of reverse and when he let the clutch out, Jumped a small curb and crashed into the window.

Damage estimates were not immediately available.

#### 2 inveniles taken into custody.

2 juveniles taken into custody.

TWIN FALLS — Two juvenile boys were taken into custody by two citizens Wednesday afternoon after allegedly vandalizing four vehicles.

City police said Marvin Huni, manager of the Amoco service station at Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Heyburn Avenue and Tom Wright apprehended the pair and held them for police.

The two are charged with malicious destruction of property after allegedly breaking out the headlights, tall lights, front, side and rear windows of four vehicles parked behind the services station.

#### Barley man injured

BURLEY — A Burley man is in good condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital today after being partially scalped in a two-car accident Wednesday, Robert Hull, 20, was injured

Robert Hull, 20, was folured when his van was struck by a cair driven by Ken Poulsen, Logan, Utah. A spokesman for the Cassia County Shertiffs Department said the accident, occurred on a county road about to miles south of Burley. Poulsen reportedly drove Unrough a yield sign and struck. Huilt's cat broaddide. Poulsen was cited for failure to yield.



#### New laws go into effect Tuesday

BOISE (UP)1 — One-hundred-eighty-three new state laws go into effect next Tuesday, including one that prohibits smoking during any public meeting held by a government agency in a public building.

Thase who ylolate the smoking ban will be subject to fines of \$5 to \$10.

to \$10.

Another new law requires everyone licensing an automobile to prove to the county assessor he has insurance or financial responsibility in case of an accident. Still another extends the legal width of veilicles to eight feet, six inches from eight feet. Under another one all prescription drug labels must include the names of the pharmacy, i.e. patier. and the doctor as well as directions and warnings of automobile to the medicine.

#### Gem mining group sets confab

COEIR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — A number of mining executives and government officials will be on hand to participate in the Idaho Mining Association's annual convention her July 24-26.

Jack Carlson, assistant secretary for energy and minerals with the interior Department, and Beatrice Willard, a member of the President's Council on Environmental Protection will both address the convention.

#### Airline to re-enact flight

BOISE (UP) — Unlied Air Lines is planning to re-enact the first commercial flight on its 50th anniversary to assist establishment of a regional air museum in Boise. Varney Airlines, a forenumer of United, flew the first airmail flight from Pasco, Wash., to Boise and on to Elko, Nev., April 6, 1926. United hopes to have a Svaljow airplane like the original aircraft re-enact the flight and have the original pilot, Leon ddeback, on hand for the ceremonies.

#### River said extremely hazardous

BOISE (UP) — The State Department of Water Resources says the Salmon River will be extremely hazardous through this weekend even though the water level is dropping.

The Middle Fork of the Salmon at Middle Fork Ranch is expected to drop to 6.0 feet Saturday from 6.1 —meaning only professional beaters and expert amaleurs should try to float the river.

The main Salmon at Salmon is expected to drop to 5.3 feet from 5.6 by Saturday but is always considered dangerous.

#### Rexburg merchant-sentenced

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — A Rexburg, Idaho, merchant has been sentenced to 30 days in jail by U.S. District Judge J. Blaine Anderson for conviction of falling to make timely

Bilaine Anderson for conviction of failing to make limely deposits of federal taxes withheld from employe wages. Grant Bowen, owner of Bowen's Western Wear & Shoe Repair, Rexburg, was sentenced to one year in jail on one of 21 counts (fled against him by the Internal Revenue Service, He had pleaded guilty to the charge.

#### Indian constitution change proposed

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church has recommended changing the Duck Valley Indian Reservation constitution to assure idaho Indians a voice in official tribal mattes. Church made public results of a three-month investigation

uniren mace puote results of a three-month investigation into problems of Indians on the reservation fig. said the report has been sent to the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Among -other recommendations - It proposed-dividing the reservation into voting districts to assure Idaho Indians a post on the Tribal Council —now controlled by Indians on the Nevada side of the regervation.



Review agenda

TRAINING sessions for fire fighters from throughout Idaho are underway in Twin Falls. Directing the went are R. E. Scott, Pocalislo, state president; Bobby K. Bopp, Twin Falls for chief, bost, and one of the instructors, Frank York, safely expert, Department of Tran-sortation, Boise, all from left.

## 200 Idaho fire fighters in TF for 3-day school

TWIN FALLS — Nearly 200 fire fighters from throughout Idaho are gathered in Twin Falls for the three-day state fire school which opened Wednesday.

A hose contest is scheduled today at 5:30 p.m. following class sessions at the College of Southern Idaho campus, with the public invited. Sessions opened at the new Twin Falls fire station with a tour of the facility. R. E. 180b): Scott, Pocalello, president of the Idaho Fire School. Association. Is. in.chargo-ol. business-sessions.

sessions.
Instructors include Frank York, Idahc Department of Transportation-safety-experience discusses hazardous materials; Free Department of ... Transportation - Safety-experi-who discusses hazardous materials; Fred Higgins, Twin Falls fire marshal, discussing fire prevention planning, and John Boros, assistant fire marshal in Bolse, report writing, Other instructors are Robert E. Rose, Boise

Hammer, Idaho Falls training; Jerold J. Hammer, Idaho Falls training officer, fire simulator, and F. E. (Bud) Horejs, Twin Falls assistant fire chief, large hose and pumping consultant.

assistant fire chief, large hose and pumping operations.

Classes continue through business meeting at 1:45 p.m. and an awards banquet Friday at 6:50 p.m. in the Holiday Inn. Speakers during the Friday program include-Sleve Millward, Pocaleilo fire inspector, and Bart. Brown, director, of the Department, of Labor and Industrial services. Brown will discuss the conductors to the the Linders. Labor and Industrial services. Brown will discuss new regulations under the Uniform Housing Code.

Housing Code.

Special programs are being held for the wives of firmen attending the school. A style show was scheduled for Friday afternoon in the Rogerson Round up room following a luncheon for the women.

## Jerome eyes sewage plan

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Treatment at the Twin Falls plant would eliminate the need for Jerome to have its own wastewater treatment facility, which has created a great deal of controversy by area farmers west of town who have strongly objected at several different public hearings to having the plant located in their area. George Michael, Twin Falls City engineer, said he had been contacted by CHAM some time ago over the possibility of having Jerome hook onto the Twin Falls system but so far no formal request has been made.

Michael said a valuation would have to be done to determine if the cost to city users would be increased or decreased with the addition of Jerome and what the decreased design life of the Twin Falls plant would be befor any comthe Twin Falls plant.

the Twin Falis plant.

Michael said combining the treatment of wastewater for the two cities into one plant would cut the costs down.

David Meyers, CHZM project manager, said the proposal was added to the report as one possible alternative. But he said his firm still favors the first alternative which includer oppostude to a next ended acertalon treatment plant at the site west of Jerome. The treated

wastewater would be pumped from the plant site through a 12-lineh burled pressure pipeline to the Snake River.

The proposed pipeline route would run from the plant site proposed pipeline route would run from the plant site proposed pipeline route would run from the plant site proposed pipeline route would run from the plant site proposed pipeline route would run from the route site plant site of the plan

ment of Health and Welfare for their consideration and recommendations. "The EPA and HAW may recommend we proceed with one of the proposals or they may ask for an Environmental Ispact study or a combination oboth. We will have to wait and see," Meyers said. He estimated the report could take 6 weeks or more to come.

## Jerome planners set meet

JEROME — The Jerome County Planning Council will have a regular work session at 8 p.m. tonight at Wood Cafe.

p.m. tonight at Wood Cafe.

Susan Baggs, secretary, sald the planning council anticipates compiletion of its comprehensive plan some time in October. Mrs. Baggs sald, in regard to the state landuse bill which goes into effect the first of July, the state's requirements for a comprehensive plan have not caused any serious problems with the plan being developed for Jerome.

Mrs. Baggs sald the state plan requires an inalysis of known "hazardous areas" such as flood plains, earthquake-prone land; avalanche areas and other possible natural disastages, the only area listed by the state as necessary, in the planning process that has not been (aken into

members are presently checkling into the possibility that the Snake River Canyon rim might fall in that category.

The council is working on detailed plans for public services and implementation of the entire plan. According to Mrs. Baggs, he public services plan analyzes sewage, drainage, power and water supply, fire lighting equipment, waste disposal, schools and the many other facilities owned by the public.

"By October, we hope to have developed a detailed list of goals and objectives for each category required under the law. We will also have made recommendations, drawn up land-use maps and completed a draft of the entire comprehensive plan," she said.

She urged all interested Jerome County citizens to attend the council's work sessions which are held each Thursday night.

housing plan

By BARTQUESNELL
Times News writer
HAILEY — The Blaine County Planning and

HAILEY — The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission gave preliminary approval Wednesday to a major bousing development near Claeradon filed Spring.

The commission listened to vocal opposition by Idaho Fish and Game Department of (Icials that final approval of the plan can severely hamper and tills a migratury deer route.

Architectural engineer Dick Meyer told the commission the development will not interfere with the deer. He said swombolies and trail machines would not be allowed in the area and dogs with lave to be tied.

"Deer can get used to cars," Meyer and Meyer said dear."

dogs will have to be tied.
"Deer can get used to cars," Meyer sald.
Meyer said developer Pat Ryan plans 48 units to the south of the main pools on 240 acres and 80 units clustered around the pools. In addition, be said, the pools will be improved and more added and a small restaurant constructed, according to proposals.
Gary Will, game manager for region 4, fish and game department, read a department letter

and game department, read a department letter that both the Clarendon and proposed Democrat Gulch project west of Halley lie in the path of big game migration routes. He said there were deer wintering to the north

He said there were deer wintering to the north of the Deer Creek road during 1974-75.

Commission member Fred Jenkins told Will, "Deer aren't afraid of people. The people themselves won't hurt them."

Will said traditionally deer will not shift their migratory route. If lower Deer Creek is developed the entire migration will probably be build be said. developed the entire many killed, he said.

—tenkins-said—"Deer\_aren't\_even\_in\_the\_nat

## TF land use

## plan drawn

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Housing objectives outlined in the rough draft included development of low-middle income multi-family projects, use of vacant-in-city-properties, required attachment of all non-agricultural dwellings to a sewer stystem, and development of minimum standards for the installation of trailer houses on, agricultural tracts.

ADMINISTRATION OF TRAILER HOUSES ON A STICULTURAL TRACES.

Open space recommendations in the rough draft included land purchase by governmental bodies of areas of special beauty for public tenjoyment, "establishment of a Rock Creek Canyon greenway and trail system for public use, acquisition of Snake River Canyon rim land for public use and construction of a rim trail for foot, bleycle and equestrian traffic.

A third open space priority was the construction of a public flower and arboretum-garden and trail the area west and northwest of Magle-Velley-Memorial-Hospital Perrine-Coulee was also recommended for bordering by a strip of publicly owned land on each of its banks.

Develonment of multi-

banks.

Development of public trails were recommended for several locations, including the Snake River-Rock Creek junction. Twin Falls Park, Shoshone Falls Park and South Park. Under land use, the rough draft established a series of policies with the general objectives of safety, beautification and preservation of agricultural land. These objectives would be achieved through the enforcement of zoning codes.

codes.

Under transportation, Richey recommended consolidation, through voter action, of all city and county road systems under a single highway district under existing provisions of the Idaho Code.

Code.

Such a single administrative and road
management body. Richey argued should result
in 'noticeable improvement in the work done as
compared with that of the present overall road

compared with that of the present overall road management structure." The rough drait also recommended development of circulation routes to relieve presently clogged arterials and the planning for an eventual mass-transit system involving bus stops.

He's got a development the size of a chamoou in a million acrea. Planning and zoning chairman Nick Purdy told the group, "It seems anytime we want to do something the fish and game department is automatically against it. What we want from the fish and game is recommendations rather than a flat 'no, we don't want anything."

Purdy said there is little doubt the development will have an effect on the wildlife. "However, this is the real world and I guess we have agreed to accommodate the people," be said.

said.

Tom Farr, Keichum ranger with the Sawtooth
National Forest, told the commission it will
create increased fire hazards and cause an
impact on surrounding forest lands, residents

impact on surrouncing forest inan, residents and visitors. He said the developer is proposing a small town and said he doubts if all considerations have been taken into account. Meyer told the commission the sewer and water systems will be organized under local improvement districts. There is scheduled a park and road district, Meyer said, which is a taxable entity, taking much of the responsibility of service from the county. Commission members will view the final plat next month. The proposed Clarendor development is located about three miles north and about five miles worth of Halley.

development is located about three miles north and about five miles west of Hailey. The second major development presented for prellminary approval was offered by John Koppes, Halley, for Indian Creek Ranch two miles north of Halley and east of U. S. Highway 62.

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Koppes proposes 130 units on tive-acre plats up a 3.5-mile-long canyon. In addition, he is proposing 20 townhouses at the mouth of the

canyon.

A meandering trout stream will be rechanjneled under his plan, and a seven-mile gravel,
road will encircle the development.

The commission recommended he work with
the county planners to redesign his proposed
cancept. The commission objected mainly for
rechanseling of the stream and the dust
problem which would result from the two-road
loon system.

problem which would result from the two-road loop system.

Koppes told the commission county com-missioner Ivan Gustafson told him the flve-acre standard subdivision is the route he should

## **Carey Act** gains favor

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In three years, he has to have been living on the land for the last nine months in a substantial house and submil-final proof for the land after paying Stankere for it.

If the director of the department of water resources approves his proof, he gets a patent and the land is his.

In the Magic Valley, 28 applications have been filled in Minidota, Cassia, Twin Falls, Lincoin and Jerome counties, according to Robert Haynes at the Twin Falls branch of the Idaho Water Resources Board.

The applications sale for 51,000 acres, with 40,000 covered by five applicants, the biggest

10,000 covered by five applicants, the biggest requesting 27,400 acres on the south side of the

requesting 27,000 acres between Wendell and Gooding, with 12 applications covering small chunks of 320 acres each throughout the valley.

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None of the applications requests land in Twin Falls County, Haynes said, because "the problem is getting water" to the land left the desert her. The Salmon Tract in the southern part of the county was settled under the Carry Act, but only a fraction of the land planned for irrigation is now under cuitivation, Haynes said. An association of Carry Act projects headed by Vernon Ravenscroft, Tuttle, met after the meeting to discuss their testimony at the formal hearings Wednesday in Boise.

#### Meet held on zone requests

TWIN FALLS — Public bearings were held on three zoning requests at the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission meeting Tuesday night, Tom Schafer, chairman, said

Commission members approved a request from W. F. Warburton to re-zone about 30 acres of land directly across Falls Avenue from the College of Southern Idaho from residential low density to residential medium density. The builder plans to build apartments, with duplexes and single family dwellings on the site. The commission recommended that a 200-foot strip, of land adjacent to Falls Avenue be

reserved across the entire front of the property for residential low density until the builder had definite plans for that section.

Also approved was a request from the city to re-zone property behind the city hall and new fire stallen to permit construction of a new city police station on Third Avenue East. The change would be from residential-professional to commercial general.

Action was tabled on a request, also made by the City Council, to change the schack requirements on all zones along Addison Avenue from the center line of the street instead of from the property line as it is now.

## MVAG funding aired by commissioners

By CHARLOTTE BELL Times News writer

JEROME - The survival of the Magic Valley Association of Governments is once again in question as Magic Valley county commissioners ponder whether or not to continue funding the association.

association.

County commissioners from throughout
Magic Valley met in Jerome Wednesday for a Magic valley met in Jerome wennessay for a fourth district county commissioners meeting and agreed to provide funding for MVAG until Jan., I so the association could continue to operate while the commissioners obtain answers to questions they have over the worth of the association and problems associated with dissolving the MVAG.

dissolving the MVAG.

The two major concerns expressed by the commissioners were whether or not the public is getting any good from MVAG for the money spent and the possibility that the counties are beginning to loss their local control, and are

being taken over by state and federal controls and regulations.

Merie Leonard, Twin Falls County commissioner, said he had mixed emotions river funding MV4G for another year because he couldn't see where the money spent by the counties last-year had produced any benefits from the association.

"Can anyone show me anything we have derived from MVAG this-past year?" Leonard asked. Chairman, L. W. Baldwin, Camas County commissioner, agreed with Leonard as did the other commissioners that they could not think or any good the association has done any of the counties in the past year. "If they can't show us what they can do, I think we should forget about it." Baldwin said.

Speaking in defense of MVAG was Everett Ward, Lincoln County commissioner who said he didn't think a year was enough time for

MVAG to show its worth.
"I have attended the meetings and at three of them, there was no quorum present to conduct any business and two meetings were spent on redoing the specifications for a quorum, "Ward

sald.

Claude Bernard, Jerome County commissioner, sald in view of Ward's statement, "I think it goes back to county representatives if they are not interested enough to come to the meetings, I think we should forget it whether its good or bad."

good or bad."

The commissioners also questioned the possibility of duplication of efforts to other plans now in effect in each of the counties. Leonard said he wondered if the financing for MVAG was going to stop at 10 cents per capita or just keep growing each year.

"I think we are iosing our local control and are—being shifted over to state and federal control, because we don't know what they (MVAG) are

doing or where they are going. We were handed a mandate by the state government last year to either merge SRPDA and Wood Resource Conservation District or else there would be no Funding, "Leonard said.
"What is the recourse we have if we turn them (MYAG) down. Are we going to be cut off from state and federal funds," Leonard asked. Bernard said all of the counties have been threateged that if they didn't get funding on either the state or federal level. A list of questions will be drawn un regar-

funding on either the state or federal level.

A list of questions will be drawn un regarding the concern of the commissioners and the
discussion held at Wetnesday's meeting.
The questions will be presented to Del Tavior,
executive director of MVAG and a joint meeting
will be held Jay 17 with association members to
have the questions answered. All indications agy
that if the answers do, not, need with the approval of the commissioners MVAG will become,
a part of history.

## markets

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market opened higher Thursday in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 0.08 point to 872.81 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 153 to 105, among the 433 issues crossing the tape.

declines, 153 to 105, among the 453 issues crossing the tape.

Shortly after the market apened, the Commerce Department reported its index of leading economic indicators rose 2.1 per cent in May, following April's record 4.2 per cent rise. It was the third

cent rise. It was the third possecutive monthly increase and represented further evidence the economy was gatering a recovery process. "Wall Street has been encouraged lately by signs of economic recovery. Some investors, however, have been concerned by rising short-term interest rates. A decline in Treasury bill rates late Wednesday sparked some buying.

Wednesday sparked some buying. The Federal Reserve Board The Federal Reserve Board was to report later in the day on the nation's money supply and loan demands at New York's leading banks. A 20 per cent rise recently in the money supply led the Fed to lighten credit reins temporarily, causing some concern on Wall Street.

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NEW YORK (UP) - Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange

Valley Beans

Great northerns: Average 13.46; 2 dealers at 14.50; 1 dealer at 14.00; 4 dealers at 13.50; 4 dealers at 33.00; 3 dealers at 12.50.

Pintos: average 29.00; 4 dealers at 30.00; 3 dealers at 29.00; 4

Small reds: average 21.64; 7 dealers at 22.00; 4 dealers at

21.00.

Idaho pinks: average 22.75; 1 dealer at 24.00; 8 dealers at 23.00; 2 dealers at 22.00; 1 dealers at 27.00.

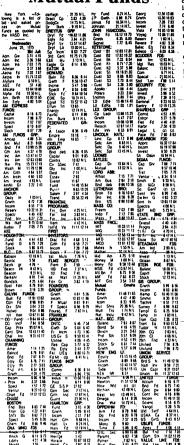
L.R. kidney: average 20.00; 1 dealer at 27.00.

Nine dealers not quoting.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S.

No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

## Mutual Funds



Livestock-July 4 holiday and coupled with a lower dressed market Wednesday around the country, most have backed away and are content to shop on previous purchases.

One load of good few choice 1,300 1b holstein slaughter steers 45,50.

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JOLIET, III. (UPI) -

JOLDEL, Livestock:
Cattle 3,500; trade slow; steers 50-1.00 tower on heavier weights of choice and prime steers; helfers 50 lower; choice and prime steers 55,00.

scers; Reliefs 30 lower; Reliefs 35:00-57.00; choice \$1,00-55.25; 57.00; choice \$1,00-55.25; choice and prime heifers \$2,75-53.25; choice 49,50-5.05; utility cows 23.00-24.09; utility crows 24.00-24.09; utility crows and gilts steady; No. 10-20-220 lb \$5.05.00; No. 1-3.200-220 lb \$5.50-50.0; No. 1-3.200-220 lb \$5.75-50-50; No. 1-4.200-225; lb \$4.00-55.75.

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock:

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Cattle and calves: 4,000.
Steers steady to weak; helfers mostly steady; cows 30-1,00 lower; two loads choice and prime 1125-1225 lb steers 5,00-56.50; choice 1100-1250 lb 53:50-55.25; choice 975-1100 lb 53:50-55.25; choice 975-1100 lb 97:me 1000 lb helfers 54.25; two loads: and part loads same grade 975-1050 lb 53:50-54.00; choice 550-1650 lb 53:05-54.00; choice 550-1650 lb 50:50-52.50; cood and low choice 42.00cholor 850-1050 b 50.50-25.05; good and low cholor 42.00-50.50; utility and commercial rews 22.00-24.50; "few 23.00 early; canner and cutter 17.50-22.00. Hogs: 4.000. Barrows, gills 1.00-1.50 higher; 65 head Nos. 12.220-230 b 59.00; 2-3.210-240 lb

12 220-220 lb 59, 00; 2-2 210-240 lb 58, 25-58, 75; 200-210 lb 58, 00-58, 75; 240-250 lb 59, 00-58, 75; 250-250 lb 57, 59-58, 25; 2-2 30-20 lb 55, 59-58, 25; 2-2 30-20 lb 55, 59-58, 25; 200-25 lb 54, 50-58, 59; swes 50-100 higher; 220-600 lb 48, 59-50, 00. Spring lambs and ewes steady; choice and few lots choice and prime 90-10 lb spring lambs 43, 00-44, 00; cull 10 sporil ambs 43, 00-44, 00; 50-95, 00.

9.50.
Thursday's estimates:
Cattle and calves 800, hogs
5,000, sheep 50.

5,000, sheep 50.

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada range and feedlol sales Wednesday:

Trade al a standstill; no test of any class; buyers looking to next week with a shortened

meats, sugar turn lower

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.
CHICAGO — Potatoes advanced, but meats, grains and sugar declined in futures trading Wednesday.
The May 1976 option of Idaho russets posted a four cent advance, chosing at 9.49 per hundredweight.
Commodity News Service-sald May Maine potatoes hit limit up shortly after midday and all other deliveries posted gains of 28 to 44 points on 4,420 and all other deliveries posted gains of 28 to 44 points on 4.420 contracts traded. "Western interests", lied the buying, observers said. Of the total contracts traded, 3.378 were in the My option. Firm cash markets-were given as a major reason for the buying.

The first dressed bed channel pressure in several weeks, plus concern over possible consumer resistance to higher beef prices produced

## Washington enrichment plant set

PASCO, WASH (UPI) —
Subsidiaries of the Atlantic
Richfield Co., and Electronuxlwonixa, Inc., have
announced plans to build a \$1 billion gas centrifuge uranium

announced pians to butted a si billion gas centrifuge uranium enrichment plant here. Known as the Centar Associates, the two companies submitted their plans to the Energy Research and Development Administration. Officials sald if the proposal-is approved, the plant woud-have the capacity to supply enrichment services for as many as 30 light-water nuclear electric power stations. The gas centrifuge method of separating the fissionable isotope of Uranium-22s from the ore plentiful Uranium 23 has been under development for the past two decades. However, the process is not yet considered ready for commercial use.

commercial use.

The Centar proposal calls for completion of the first module by 1981 and expansion to full commercial size by 1986.

Over The Counter Quotations from NAD at ap-proximately noon. All hids are in-terdealer hids, Interdealer qua-tations do not include retail mark-up, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair and Co.

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N. King	23.75	24.00	
Pac. St. Life	2.50	1.37	1.75
Sterra Life	2.50	2.25	
Quantex	0.50	0.14	
Imm. Gas	12.87	1.337	
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Langle	1.35	1.35	

#### Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and - Harman - Wednesday quoted silver at \$4.58 per line

was strong at the Jerome Producers Livestock Market Tuesday.
Fat hogs sold 1.00 to 3.00 higher. Sows were strong to 2.00 higher. Fat and, feder lambs sold weak and 1.00-1c 2.00 lower. Slaughter cows were strong to 1.00 higher. Choice steer should be sold fully steady. Choice feeder steers sold fully steady. Choice feeder steers and helfers were strong and 1.00-1c 2.00 higher. Choice steer and helfer choice steer and helfer settless sold fully steady. Fat hogs, 48.00-54.00; sows 35.00-41.00; fat and feeder lambs. 35.00-4.00; sows 35.00-4.00; fat and feeder lambs. 35.00-4.00; commercial and good grade helfers, 30.00-30.00; commercial and standard cows, 25.00-20.00; utility cows, 23.00-25.00; choice feeder steers, 27.00-4.100; commercial and utility bulls, 25.00-25.00; light bulls, 20.00-25.00. Holstein feeder steers, 25.00-25.00; choice feeder steers, 27.00-4.100; common helfers, 20.00-22.00; common helfers, 20.00-20.00; common helf ounce up 9.5 cents.
Engelhard quoted a silver-base price of \$4.58 up 9.5 cents
and a price for fabricated
silver of \$4.695 up 9.8 cents.

#### **Spot Metals**

Metals 6-25 Changes on Wednesday, Tin, N.Y. prompt L delivery 340,75 c lb.

#### Grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain: No. I hard winter wheat 4.58

cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 5.30-35 cwt.

No. 2 barley 4.90 cwt bld.

OGDEN (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 2.80

No. 1 white wheat 2.80 bu. No. 2 barley 4.60 cwt. ) Total 12 cars; 11 wheat, 1

#### **Board formed**

PORTLAND (UPI) (USDA) PORTLAND (UPI) (USDA)—Livestock:
Cattle and calves for Tuesday 200. Staughter steers good 32.00-35.50; standard 25.50-29.25; helfers good 27.50-00; cows commercial 22.00-25.00; cows commercial 22.00-25.50; commercial 22.00-25.70; jedefr steers choice 600-920 lb 29.00-34.00.

BOARD I OFFINED
NUERNBERG. Germany
(UPI) — Ten historical West
German cities have formed a
new tourist promotion board to
be known as the "Ramantic
Germany Ten."
A spokesman said the board
would not only try to attract
more-tourists but also seek
state and federal help to
restore and maintain old
castles and monuments that
form part of the country's
historical heritage.
The 10 cities are: Augsburg.
Bonn, Bremen, Freiburg.

Bonn, Bremen, Freiburg, Heldelberg, Luebeck, Muenster, Nuemberg, Trier and Wuerzburg.

heavy selling in live cattle, with the market turning downward.October and December hit limit down and December hit limit down and August lost 1.40. Observers expect slaughter to begin in-creasing once movement of range eattle picks up. Cash prices were steady in some areas and lower mothers. Feeder faith prices were

Spuds advance; grains,

ended from 5 to 55 points higher. Beans closed un-changed to 3½ cents down, meal 1.00 to 2.00 lower.

meal 1.00 to 2.00 lower.
The world sugar market declined again, closing 60 to 86 points lower on 4.990 trades.
The Sugar 12 market was untraded again and settled mominally lower 75 to 76 points-down. The world spot price

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lower in moderate activity.

Live hog futures fell sharply, nearby contracts dipping to limit and near limit losses despite higher cash markets. There were sharp losses across the board, July losing 127 points, August and October limit down and distant contracts of 17 to 97 points.

Old crop contracts for pork beliles fell to limit losses despite higher cash prices and continued good—product demand. Final quotes showed July and August down the limit

oemand. Final qubles showed July and August down the limit with February through July 1976 from 50 points lower to 20 higher. Pressure on old crop months stemmed from the break in cattle.

months stemmed from the break in cattle.
Hedge selling – commercial and anticipatory – was a factor in a wheat futures market which took losses of 10½—10~12 cents after early-gains of 1½ to 2 cents. The \_\_arly\_gains were attributed to concern over wet weater in the wheat belt, but selling dominated the market after that. Chieago cash basis was nominally unchanged, July price for hard winter and 5 under for soft red. Gulf basis was steady.
Commercial and speculative selling in the corn pit based on

Commercial and speculative selling in the corn pit based on good crop conditions took the market lower most of the day. but after a late upturn It close 3's to 5 cents lower. The late turn was pegged to active buying of nearby corn by an exporter. Chicago and Gulf eash prices remained un-changed.

changed.
A runup in saybean oil futures was the day's feature in that complex, after short covering pushed prices up about 90 points before some commercial selling developed. At the close, oil had minor losses in middle months but

Stronger stock sale at Jerome

JEROME - The market was strong at the Jerome Producers Livestock Market

was cut 75 points on tone, to.
12.6 cents a pound. The
domestic spot price was
reduced 69 points to 14.8 cents
a pound.
Gold futures on the Chicago
Board of Trade followed
Europe and Eastern markets,
closing 1.10 to 2.20 an ounce
higher. Trading was light. The
June contract, which expired
at noon, recorded the greatest
gain.
International Metals Market

International Metals Market gold futures advanced sharply in response to strong spot bullion prices. Gains ranged from 1.90 in September and June to 2.10 in September 1976. Silver's strength and the dollar's weakness were considered constructive.

Silver futures on the CBT posted some early gains of up to 3 cents but later lost momentum and eased in active trading. The June contract expired at noon, unchanged, at. 4.53per ounce.

## **Funeral** home sold at Hailey

HAILEY — Russ Mikel, owner of Wood River Chapel, has purchased Rathke Funeral Home, Haile's, Mikel said no figure would be released on the purchase price. The transaction was completed friday.

Rathke and Mikel said the agreement will result in lower cost and improved service to the community. All services and business will be conducted now through the Wood River Chapel.

funeral records from All tuneral records: will be maintained at the Wood River Chapel. Mikel bought the Wood River Chapel from Kelth Bird in January. 1974 and the Twin Falls Chapel in Twin Falls in May, 1974, from William Boyd.

Farm Safety

## **Week slated**

WASHINGTON - The week of July 25-31 has been proclaimed by President Gerald Ford as National Farm Sector Work Safety Wee afely Week. 25. National Farm Safety Week

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is co-sponsored by the National
Satety - Council and the U.S.

Department of Agriculture.

The purpose of the week is
safety on the farms. PresidentFord has urged all, who live
and work on the nation's farms and ranches to plan for ac-cident prevention and to im-plement their plans with in-telligence.

#### Low bidder

BOISE — A Twin Falls firm is the apparent low bidder on: several eastern Idaho highway, sealing projects. Circle A Construction, Inc., submitted a low bid of \$83,317

for scaling 32.1 miles of State Highways 34 and 39, U.S. 191, Highways 34 and 39, U.S. 191, and Interstate 15 in Caribou, Franklin, Power, Binham and Bannock countles, the Idaho Department of Highways said today.



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## Cold Pacific storm on way to MV

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area. Mostly fair through tonight, not quite so cool. Lows in the middle 40s. Increasing clouds Friday with scattered showers likely by Friday evening. High temperatures Friday in the middle 70s. Probability of precipitation will increase to 50 per cent or more late Friday.

Idaho.

That leaves Magic Valley with a welcome period of sunshine between storms, but that next Pacific disturbance

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#### Twin Falls Temperatures

## Expanded food margins slow bread price drop

By BERNARD BRENNER UPI Farm Editor WASHINGTON (UPI)

months.

A monthly food marketing "spread" report showed the average price of a one-pound loaf of white bread dipped to \$2.2 cents in May. It was the third straight monthly decline and left the price at the lowest rought since the \$3.8 cents.

point since the 35.8 cents recorded last November.
While the average consumer price in May still was fractionally above the November

level, agriculture reports showed the return to farmers for wheat and other

Crop loss

'serious'

in Kansas

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
TOPEKA, (GIN) — The Kansas Department of Agriculture (dody reported 105,000 acres of wheat has been destroyed by water and half and another 23,000 acres are suffered damage.
Gov. Robert Bennett, who requested the figures, said damage to the 1975 wheat crop has become a serious problem.

damage to the 1975 wheat crop has become a serious problem. "While damage to the total state wheat acreage has not reached the major proportions of some past years, damage to individual farmers and to counties has been severe." Bennett said.

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In Wattace County, an estimated 15,000 acres of wheat were destroyed out of 30,000 acres damaged.
Sheridan and Kowa counties have reported a loss of 10,000 acres each.

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acres each.

The Agriculture Department said 3.2 per cent of the state wheat crop was damaged due to recent storms, with .84 per cent estimated a total loss.

In May, when consumers were paying 36.2 cents a loaf, the amount passed back to farmers for their products was down to 6.2 cents, according to misulture estimates. That may to the lowest level since last November, but an Agriculture Department report indicates the decline would have been far greater if food industry margins hadn't expanded in the intervening months. agriculture estimates. That left an even 30 cents for all the

middlemen.

If the marketing margin in May had remained at the November level on 26.5 cents a

November level on 28.5 cents a loat, the figures indicate the retail price of dread-in May would have been 21.7 cents instead of 38.2 cents.

Wheat, the main farm ingredient in white bread, accounted for 5.9 cents-of the value of last November's 35.6 cent loaf. In May, the wheat in each loaf was worth only 4.1 cents out of the 36.2 cent total price.

Compared with a year

cent total price.

Compared with a year earlier, the retail price average for bread in May was

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# for wheat and other ingredients in an average loaf white bread last month was down 33 per cent from November. When consumers were paying 35 cents for a loaf last fail, 9.3 cents of the retail price was going back to farmers based on then-current market rates for wheat and other ingredients, the figures showed. The remaining 25 cents was going to pay for all costs and profits involved in everything from milling and transportation to baking, wrapping, delivering and

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Synopsis:

foods produced on American farms. Officials noted that while the May margin level was above a year earlier, the difference was small in comparison with the 24 per cent gain in margins between May, 1973, and May, 1974.

The report for last month said margins narrowed most sharply for pork products, eggs, and fats and diss. Most other commodities showed little change except for fresh vegetables, where margins widened sharply.

With average farm returns up and margins down in May, the farm share of the retail food dollar rose to 41,8 cents compared with 40.5 cents in April and 40.3 cents a year ago. Many farmers, the report showed, falled to share in the rise in average raw farm product prices in May which was concentrated primarily in livestock. Itulis and vegetables.

livestock, fruits and vegetables.

Officials said farm returns for many other foods — including sugar, grains and fats and oils —dropped sharply.

The report showed retail beef prices last month leaped 10.5 per cent to a near record \$1.48 a pound for all cults of choice grade beef. The report said farm returns increased 15.6 percent for the month while the farm-retail margin anrowed by 0.2 percent.

The retail beef price, near the \$1.50 record set in February, 1974, was 14.6 per cent above last February and 9.5 per cent above a pear centier. Farm returns were up 4.19 per cent from February and 25 per cent from a year earlier. The marketing margin was down 21.3 per cent from February and 15.4 per cent from a year earlier.

were 73.7 per cent above a year ago. Farm returns for hogs rose 16.2 per cent and were 85.4 per cent above the depressed levels of a year

next council session at the beginning of July. But the latest report does include some other 1975-76 crop estimates. Argentinian production is put at around 6.5 million tons from 5.1 million last season. Favorable conditions have been reported in Iran, where output is expected to be up by 1 million tons to 4.7 million while recent rams have also improved conditions in 6.5 yria; where a crop of 1.5 million tons is anticipated.

- In China, dry weather has

total grain area in the USSR is larger than planned.

The IWC also estimates total EC wheat production at 41 million tons against 43 million in 1974, while unofficial reports now put the Yugoslavian crop at 5 million tons, an increase of 9.8 million on the previous estimate.

## Supervisor chosen

OGDEN, Utah (UPI)
Appointment of Jack Bills
from the Payette National
Forest, McCall, as supervisor
of the Challis National Forest,
Challis, was announced today
by the U.S. Forest Service's
Intermountain Region in

is being transferred to Washington, D.C.
Bills has served in the Payette forest position since June 1971. Prior to that assignment, he served in the Bridger National Forest in Wyoming, the Targhee National Forest in Idaho and the Wastaleh National Forest in

# National Forest in Idaho and the Wasatch National Forest in Utah. He is a native of Riverton, Utah and a graduate of Utah State Univerity at Logan. ASPHALT PAVING CONTRACTOR

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## one of the very search of the ve - In China, dry weather has been reported in the north and north east which could threaten the outturn. But since

Morocco recent rains have probably been too late to prevent the crop from being one of the worst in recent

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# there has been good planting progress with rico. The frequent and heavy rains in April-May took heavy rains in April-May took heavy roll of Argentina's crn and sorghum. However, there is plentiful's both moisture for wheat now being planted. The rain also hur! peanut production in that country. The FRC is starting to harvest what should be a good winter wheat crop due to favorable weather which has glao been good for rice and other summer grains. The exception is the spring wheat kere of the northeast where the easonal increase in rainfall has been below normal. Spring wheat represents about 10 pct of the total Chinese wheat trop, Soybeant could use more moisture in northeast China; however. Soil moisture is mostly good in the north China's plant where peanuts as well are grown. Although some rain fell mid-

Jerome Kimberly King Hill Kuna McCall

riday. Halley, Camas Prairle,

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Food middlemen narrowed their share of the consumer food dollar in May for the second consecutive month. the Agriculture Department said Toweday.

The move helped restrain an increase in retail food prices which rose 0.5 per cent in May for U.S. farm-produced foods, according to a Consumer Price Index report last week.

The report from the Agriculture Department Tuesday showed the retail gain would have been greater if middlemen had pot reacted to rising farm prices —primarily for livestock —by reducing their margins 1.7 percent.

The May margin decline, following a 2 per cent drop in April, left margins 2.7 per cent above a year earlier. Average farmer returns meanwhite rose 3.7 per cent in May following a 2.7 per cent April necessing at 1 may following a 2.7 per cent April increase, and were 9.4 per cent above a year earlier.

The margins represent all costs and profits in processing, handling, transporting and retailing

Australian rain

ond of a series of world

the Agriculture Department said drought in the major wheat growing region of eastern Australia has been broken.

Generous rains also fell in

Generous rains also fell in western Australia where conditions already were favorable. The moisture will aid planting, especially of winter wheat, to be resumed in the east and will give a big boost to wheat and other crops already seeded, USDA said.

In India, Pakistan and

already seeded, USDA said.
In India, Pakistan and
Bagladesh the summer
monsoon seems to be on
schedule, Fertilizer and seed
have been distributed and
there has been good planting
progress with rice.

shatters drought

June in the USSR's southern Urals and Kazakhstan, major spring wheat producing areas,

spring wheat producing areas, indications are it was not enough to materially relieve drought. Most of the Ukraine and Baltte region had adequate rain and mild weather to advance growth and development of, crops, with USSR winter wheat continuing to look good in most areas.

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Sugarbeet areas of the northern hemisphere received reasonably good weather for planting and early growth. Drought in the Volga and southern Urals in the USSR poses the major threat at this time.

In other comments, USDA

time.

In other comments, USDA said that Peruvian fishmeal production for calendar 1975 is now forecast at 1.1 million

metric tons, about 200,000 tons

metric tons, about 200,000 tons more than last year. The current forecast is based on fish meal production brough May 20 of 630,000 tons. Peru's fish oil production is expected to rise to about 235,000 tons, about 100,000 tons greater than last year's volume.

Synopsis:
The next Pacific storm

appears to be weaker than the one which just moved out of

has a strong probability of spreading showers or thun-dershowers into Magic Valley late Friday with the extended

weather for the weckend.
This is bad news for the hay
balers and weekend
recreation, but for the rea
optimist, there is a chance that
this next disturbance out
pass to the north.
The coldest temperature
reported from Magic Valley
last night was 27 degrees at
Fairfield on Camas Prairie.

US food prices edge higher during May

eariler. Pork retail prices rose 6.3 per cent in May and

# Bigger USSR wheat crop (Courtery Stoclair & Co.) LONDON (CNS) — The object Unloys total 1975-76 ext council session at the spring crops was cellarged, if final fligure may not be min the area sown to winter and spring crops.was.enlarged, the final figure may not be much different from the 28 million tons estimated for 1974. The IWC says. Official estimates point to a poor outturn in Algeria because of persistent drought and production may be as low as 500,000 tons while in Morocco recent rains have probably been too late to

Soviet Union's total 1975-76 wheat crop is expected to be in the region of 95-100 million tons, says the International Wheat Council, against 83.8 million last season. Sowing of the spring crop was reported 97 per cent complete by June 2 and the total grain area in the USSR is larger than plaged

estimate.

These projections are made in the wheat council's latest market report, but the outlook for 1975-76 is not covered in

## Hot dog!

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.
(UPI) — Swelgert Meat Co.
officials announced Tuesday
that a veteran employe had set
a company record by
producing his billionth wiener.
The company officials were
planning to bronze the historic
No. One Billion - hot-dog-for-

No. One Billion hol dog for posterity, but the veteran employe ate it.

employe ate it.

The employe, Stan Popko, who has spent 48 years in the wiener business, says wieners are his favorite food.



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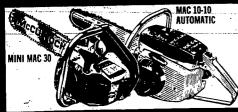


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## No bail asked in gun crimes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike.

Mansfield Wednesday proposed that judges jail and deny bail to
persons using gurs while committing a crime.

He said those oftenders should be "singled out for special
punishment" and "deserve little leeway."

Mansfield introduced regislation which would permit judges to
rule such offenders a "threat to society" and keep them jailed
nending trial and spocal.

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"Speaking for the countiess thousands of victims of crime," he said "we in the Senate welcome his support for this proposal. "To that issue and to the question of gun-crime, I am confident that the Senate will devote the very highest priority," But Mansfield and proposals by Ford and others —dealing with the death penalty, riot control, entrapment, wirelaps, document classification, obscently and other matters — need "a great deal of investigation, review, and analysis" to balance the rights of the accused and the protection of society. Mansfield has long advocated harsh penalties for presons using guns while carrying out a criminal act, and compensation for victims of a crime. He noted that the Senate has passed compensation legislation five times but it has never become law.

He said his personal attention in the anti-crime field was directed to the victim because he has been too often forgotten though the most affected party involved; to the gun criminal because I think his burden must be made intolerable if we are

because I mink in source mass we made inserted in the every control the violence he espouses."

"This measure would apply to the gun user before trial," he said, "It would address the problem of pre-trial recidivism—to the repeater who uses his weapon for crime before he is tried for his initial wanton act of violence or while he appeals his con-

viction.

"Specifically, in cases where offender is charged with carrying or using a firearm in the commission of a crime, the judge, under this proposal, may find that the defendant poses a threat to the community and order him detained.

"In my judgment, one who is found with a weapon during an alteged offense is violent and represents a threat to the community.

unity.

"That is the message which I seek to convey with this roposal. It is the message that guns are tools of violence and at those who resort to guns for criminal actions deserve little

## honored

ALPINE, Wyo. — Three Twin Falls County young people earned special awards in the 1975 University of Idaho environmental workshop held on the banks of Pallsades Reservoir.

Winners of the Tournament of the Outdoors codests were Scott Tverdy, Castleford, box awing; Phylis Huffaker, Buhl, girls crosscut sawing, and mixed crosscut sawing, and Keith Christensen, Buhl, boys crosscut sawing.

A total of 86 high school-seniors and junior tended the 17th workshop that is held an

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## Soviets eavesdrop on government-officials

—(LOS-ANGELES-(UPI) — Soviet-electronic-intelligence experts can listen to telephore calls placed from offices of the highest officials in the U.S. government, including the President, the Los Angeles Times said today. The FBI has confirmed that experts in the

The FBI has confirmed that experts in the Russian embassy in Washington, using trooftop antennas, can eavesdrop on high level phone conversations of American officials and heen able to do so for several years, the newspaper said in a report from its Washington

newspaper sald in a report from its Washington bureau.

The capability is "a very scary thing from an intelligence point of view," an FBI source was quoted as saying. Tape. recordings of U.S. government telephone traffic are sent to Soviet intelligence analysis in Moscow, the Times said. "When the bureau first learned of the Soviet-practice of intercepting Washington calls. It but the FBI lab to work to try to learn what kind of calls the Russtans might be monitoring. It just the FBI intercepted was a White Hoise conversation involving a high government official," the FBI morrer was quoted as capting.

He said the National Security Agency—the—U.S. organization that carries out electronic intelligence gashering around the world—sect aut two years ago to find out what the Soviets—could learn by monitoring microwave

long distance calls, and some cross town calls; in the U.S. telephone network. The NSA tuned into a call between FBI: beadquarters and the bureau's New York office; the source said, and passed word to the FBI that 'you guys have to be careful what you say on the phone." The Times said a former CIA official control that CIA employes were warned at least three years ago "that their telephone calls were subject to being monitored by the Russiam." The cavesdroping will not work on phones equipped with "scramblers," which jumble the electronic signals into a hash that is intelligible only to someone listening on another telephone equipped with a scrambler with a corresponding coding.

uning. "There aren't that many scrambler phones cause that's an expensive and complicated stem," the former CIA agent was quoted as

saying. The FBI source was quoted as saying the bureau has only three scrambler phones—for the director, the assistant director in charge of inclifigence and the chief of the New York office.

"We wanted to put one on the West Coast," he said. "But it was just too expensive. It would have cost \$250,000."

## Refugee not happy in US

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.
(UP1) — Nguyen Zan Lua is
polite but insistent. Thank you
annyway, America, but he just
wants to go home.
"Life here is very good, but I
am not happy," Lua said. He
was one of 101 refugees
wanting to go back to Victnam
who arrived Tu-sedy, bringing
the number of those awaiting
repatriation, here to almost
400.

400.
"I thank the U.S. govern-ment for its moral and

as soon as possible, "he said.
"I miss my family too much.
I hope the government in South
Vietnam will be conciliatory."
The Vietnamese who want to
return are being sent to the
refugee camp on this Marine
corps base to await completion of paperwork by the
United Nations, which is
supervising the repatriation,
and the new Communist rulers
in Saigon, who have agreed in
principle to accept the
returness.
The refugees that arrived

The refugees that arrived Tuesday —63 from the camp at

Indiantown Gap, Pa., and 38 from Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.—moved into a quosate but camp aiready housing 164 from Ft. Chaffee, Ark, who arrived Sunday. In addition, 133 retugees aiready here have asked to be returned, but they remain scattered about the nine camps on the base and were not moved in with the others. others.
One Cambodian has asked to One Cambodian has asked to return to his native country. He spent three weeks living with a sponsor in Las Vegas, decided he did not like life in the United States and returned to the camp, asking to be repatriated. It was not known whether Cambodia, which has

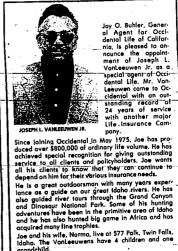
to the camp, asking to be repatriated. It was not known whether Cambodia, which has been sealed off since the Communist victory there, would make a repatriation agreement with the United Nations.

There have been no signs of tension between the 398 refugees who hope they are heading back to Victoram, and the 117,00 refugees surrounding them, who are still—looking-foward to see lives in the United States.

ding them, who are still included in the wind and still included in the will include in the civilian refugee resettlement team, said all 388 have been interviewed and cleared by a representative of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, and that he expense and that he expense many more yielnamese to join them.

many more ylenamese to join them. Most, like Lau, want to return because their familles are still in Vettam, Thorne said, and are amisons to leave soon. But the date of their departure is entirely halton and the government in Saligna, he said, and it may be a long walt.

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Joe and his wife, Norma, live at 577 Palk, Twin Falls, Idaho. The Vanteeuwens have 4 children and one arrandehite.

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#### Gooding slates Chapman

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GOODING — A Chapman tournament will be held at the
Gooding golf course Saturday and Sunday.—
Barbara Anderson, event chalman, said the winament will
pay back to be creenful of prize money with uncerlainedies going to
the top three net and gross places in each flight. Donated prizes
by Gooding merchants will sweeten the pot.
As of Thursday flight 40 couples had entered the event. Mr.
and Mrs. Bert Sorenson of Burley and Virginia Undiplem, Twin
Falls, and Brad Smith, Gooding, loomed as the early favorites.
A prize for the low first-day score is available and there will be
longest drive and closest to the pin awards for both men and
women Sunday.

#### Jackpot sets two-man best ball

JACKPOT — The annual Jackpol Silver Star classic two-man est ball, featuring \$1,500 in added money, is set for July 9-10. Professional Bill Downs said entries will be accepted through uly 6 — or until the field is filled.

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#### Judge reserves decision

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A State Supreme Court Justice reserved decision Wednesday on a motion to dismiss two sections of the National Basketabla Association Buffalo Brares \$500,000 suit against Eddie Donovan, their former general

manager.

Justice John J. Calihan reserved decision after attorneys for the Braves and Donovan argued during a sometimes storny, two-hour court session. The legal battle saw Braves attorney Arnold Gardner and Victor Fuzak, Donovan's lawyer, stand and shout at each other at times.

The Braves' suit contends that Donovan, who joined the New Market and the reasonal manager in April violated a three

York Knicks as general mamanger in April, violated a three-year oral contract with Braves owner Paul Snyder when he left to join the Knicks.

#### Stokes benefit game set

"MONTICELLO, N.Y. (UPI) — Arnold "Red" Auerbach, president of the Maurice Slokes Foundation, said Wednesday the annual NBA All-Star game that provides funds in memory of the late pro basketball star, will be held here Tuesday night.

Aug. 12.

Augrepach, general manager of the Boston Celtics, plans to coach one of the squads.

#### Angels sign No. 1 pick

ANAHEIM (UPI) — The California Angels announced Wednesday that the nation's No. 1 draft choice, catcher Danny Goodwin of Southern University, has agreed to terms of a major league contract and bonus with the club worth more than

\$100,000.

The Angels said Goodwin-would-formally sign-his-contract Sunday at Anaheim Stadium after a morning workout with the learn. Exact terms of the contract were not disclosed.

#### Cyclones land JC star

AMES, Iowa (UPI) - Ken Trickey, Iowa State University basketball coach, announced Wednesday Charles "Bo" Peake. basketball coach, announced Wednesday Charles "Bo" Peake, has become the sixth athlete to sign a national letter of intent

has become the sixth attitute to sign a manner exist of similar with the Cyclopes.

Peake, a 6-foot-7 Columbus, Ohio, native, averaged 21 points and 14 rebounds last year at Columbia Basin Community College at Pasco, Wash, Ills signing gives ISU the maximum number of six scholarship recruits for the year.

#### Stewart wins 5,000 meters

HELSINKI, Finland (UP1) — Ian Stewart of Great Britain fought a grueling battle with Paul Mose of Kenya Wednesday as the crowd roared its approval to win the 5000 meters race in 13:27.55 in the infinit World Cames track and field competition. Mose finished in 13:27.00.

notes finished in 13:27.70.

American athletes, some competing as part of an abbreviate team, won two events—Francle Larrieu of the Pacific Coast Club winning the women's 1500 meters in 4:15:05 and world record holder Dwight Stones of the Pacific Coast Club taking the High Junip in 717.

Rick Wohlhufer of the Chicago Track Club was numed in the

nigo Junio in (1913). Rick Wohlhuter of the Chicago Track Club was nipped in the 800 meters by Yugoslav champion, Luciano Susanj. The Yugoslav finished in 1:46-03 to Wohlhuter's 1:46-5.

#### Sun cuts three players

HWYNE, Calif. (1PD)—The Southern California Sur of the World Football League cut three players, all defeasive backs, from its team Wednesday, bringing to 62 the number of players at the club's training camp at CU virue.

Cut were Ken Subbata, Hawaii; Rub Sears, Cal State Fullerton, and Grieg Grouwinkel, Newda-Reno.

The latest action brought to 13 the number of players still be to cut from the team by the time the Sur plays it first exhibition game against San Antonio July 5.

#### Foyt gets race nod

\*\*NEW YORK (UPI)—A. J. Foyt-was given-top-rating by-an-auto-racing panel Wednesday to win Sunday's Poconu 501 miler and take the deciding event in USAC's series of long distance

and take the existing, term in Traces.
Foyt received 35 frst place votes from a Union 76 racing bo of motorsports writers and broadcasters. The winner of California 500 last March 9, Foyt linished third to Bobby Unin the Indianapolis 500 on May 25.

#### Lions sign pair

DETROIT (UPI) — Defensive tackle Doug English of Texas, the National Football League team's No. 2 draft pick, and ninth-choice Steve Strinko, a linebacker from Michigan, have signed contracts with the Defroit Lions.

contracts with the Detroit Lions.

General Manager Russ Thomas of the Lions said Wednesday
the club now has 13 of Its draft choices signed.

English, 21, Is a 6-60045, 250-pound tackle who will join Strinko
and the arest of Detroit's rookles at the beginning of Training
camp July 20 at Oakland University.

#### NBA calls special meeting

NEW YORK (UP13.—The National Basketball Association Board of Governort will bold a special meeting in Chicago Tuesday, July I, an NBA spokesman said Wednesday.

The NBA owners, will hear a report from their Player Relations Confinition as a prefude to serious talks with the Players Association softening a their contract. The previous three-year agreement eighted June 1.

## TF takes doubleheader from Lewiston

wednesday night.
Young Scott Williams, shelled for seven runs
but betrayed by four errors, too — in the first



Pulled off by the throw FIRST BASEMAN Gary Huft has to leave the bag to corral the ball allowing a Lewiston runner to gain first base. Play came as Twin Falls was winning a doubleheader Wednesday night.

single by Randy Persinger in the bottom of the seventh inning following back-to-back doubles by Gene Turriey and Bob Jackson. Persinger opened the game with a solo homer.
Levision started the game on a badhop single by Jeff Bacco and then romped through 10 more batters before Twin Falls got the visitors out. Cuisonherry plated Bacco with a double and Glover lived on an error. Addins chased in another run with a hit before Jeff Johnson was hit by a pitch and Dan Paul's bouncer was erred. Speared plated two with a single and three more runs came across when Bacco singled and the ball slipped past the Twin Falls outfielder for an error.

error.

After Persinger's first-inning homer, Jackson-scored the second when he walked and Bruce
Bird tripled. In the fourth, Clay Bingham
opened with a hit and Turley, who had three

extra base hits for the night, lined a double. Bingham scored on Jackson's sacrifice flye and two more runs scored when Bird and Persinger lived on errors.

lived on errors.

Twin Falls pulled to within one in the aixth, when Bird singled, Persinger walked and Williams chased in both with a hit.

Then in the seventh, Turley and Jackson banged doubles off the wall and Persinger came on with the clincher

up with the clincher.

The second game was all Twin Falls as GaryHuft started the scoring with a 375-foot homer in
the third inning after Lee Williams cracked the
first of his three singles. Williams followed with
a walk and Turley chased him in with a triple.

Twin Falls added four in the fifth and three in the sixth as Miller was hardly pressed. Grubb's fifth-inning single ended his no-hit bid.

## Nastase ousted at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Ilie Nastase is a sadder, but not necessarily a wiser, main after his upset defeat by big, bearded Sherwood Stewart of Goose Creek, Tex., at the Wimbledon Tenulis championships Wednesday.

There is a broad streak of the showrman in the makeup of the flashy Romanian that has always kept him from reaching the heights and now, with his 28th birthday three weeks away, it may be too late.

be too late.

Big money tennis is a serious business. One of
the American players, a well brought up young
man by all accounts, exploded with a few fourletter words when he misplayed a shot, heedless
of the crowds in the stands. Wednesday.

ne of the lady players, too, did not learn the language they sometimes use in finishing

But Nastase is what he is —a fun-loving fellow who refuses to consider the game a matter of life and death. So on Center Court, carrying the prestige of the number five seed, he went down to Stewart, ranked only 15th in the United

Slates.
"In his prime I would never have beaten the guy, like a couple of years ago," Stewart said of his 86,648,6-2,1-6,6-3 win.
Nastase apparently hasn't learned a lesson becoming more obvious with every tournament

in the professional tennis of today—there are any number of players who can beat any seed on a good day. Nastase, some of the experts felt,

played to the crowd once or twice too oftenagainst Stewart, perhaps in the bellef he could
always pull off a brilliant recovery.

Top seeded Jinnyy Conners off Belleville, III.,
has a completely different attitude and probably
the right one for champlons—he fights for each
point no matter how far aband he mad is ready
to argue any decision he blants borderine. He
took up some of the calls with the umplier in
beating Vijay Amritraj of India 9-8, 6-0, 8-6.

"Vijay is dangerous for me every time I play
him." Connors explained line:
A seed have allein in the first threedays of the champlonships, all of them uppets.
In addition to Nastasche men's singles
Wednesday lost John Kodes of Czechoslovaltis,
the 12th seed\_Stan Smith and Vitas Gerulatis,
the 12th seed\_Stan Smith and Vitas Gerulatis,
the severith and 14th seeds, respectively,
departed earlier.

In tenils, Tuesday's hero is often Wed-

In tennis, Tuesday's hero is often Wed-nesday's victim. Unseed Byron Bertram, the Chicago-based South African who blasted Smith out of the tournament was beaten in turn by an ed player, Andy Pattison of Rhodesia in

There was an all-time record crowd of 37,081 on the grounds Wednesday and the closed for the first time since 1949 wh match between Gardnar Mulloy Schroeder drew over 33,000.

## Wildlife benefit in new state compact

Idaho Dept. of Fish and Game

When future Idahoans drive down the stale's highways, they might see more wildlife than they notice now. Using land along the stale's highways for wildlife habitat took a step forward this week as people from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game met with their counterparts in the Idaho

of Fish and Game met with their counterparts in the Idaho-Transportation Department's Division of Highways.

The Boise meeting was the third meeting so far this year between the two departments. Lewiston and Pocatello hosted the first two meetings. Contacts between the departments on mutual problems extend back to 1962.

When the three-hour meeting ended, both departments had agreed to include the other in early wildlife and highway planning, early planning that mignituring groved pittings agood, bass pond or include tunnels under highways for deer migration. Also apparent by the time the meeting was over was the complexity of some of the problems, a complexity sometimes made more knott by different needs of various wildlife species.

made more knotty by different needs of various wildlife species.

The velocity of flowing water is extremely important in determining whether fish will live in a stream, Stacy Gebhards.

fisheries management supervisor, said. In a good trout stream with shelter, he said, water velocity is generally less than one

toot per second.

However, often the best place to build a road is along a stream channel. Crowded by the road, stream velocity is increased and if "cover is lacking or water velocity exceeds one foot per

second, trout, young steelhead and salm... numbers will be reduced in the steam," Gebhards sald.

Move the road up the hillside and it may cut through a think.

Move the road up the hillside and it may cut through a think, critical strip of winter range used by a deer herd. As this snow on the upper hillsides and crops or cities on the flat lands below, hig game often is left only with the thin strip between to get them through the winter, Erröl Niclson, staff billogists, said.
Sindles are underway now, Niclson said, to find out just how much roads and the traffic they carry affect big game animas. Early indications are that the roads and the noise they bring push game out of some areas, he said.

r game birds, too much of it lets other animals wander sud-nly onto a highway and into the path of a vehicle.

there still are areas where cooperation between the two rtments could be very beneficial to both, Dick Norell, game departments could be

bird supervisor, said.
One such area, Norell said, is using highway right-of-way land

One such area, North said, is using more and the first pheasant habital.

"Our hunter report card data this year shows the last pheasant season harvest was at an all-time low, and we are not expecting much improvement next year," he said, "unless we begin right away to give the pheasants places to tile."

At this point, Norell said, all the department is hoping for is to hait the decline and hold the pheasant populations about where they are

they are.
"With the advent of clean farming, urban sprawl and

developments throughout our agricultural lands, we can no longer depend exclusively upon farmers to provide pheasant habitat. 'Norell said. The department, he said, will be looking into using railroad and utility rights-of-way as well as roadsides. The highway department expressed interest in discussions on ways roadsides could be used for pheasants and choosing plant species that-might-not-have-to-be-moved. In least not during critical times of the year for pheasants.

Boil departments expressed a desire to look into ways:

To develop sportsmen's access sites at rest stops and bridges.

bridges.

— To look for ways to alter construction of roads to make fish migration easier, such as culvert installation in a manner that water velocity is out down,

— To let wildlife habital serve the dual purpose of stopping wind and water arcsion on some highways and as homes for

wind and wave
pheeshins.

To work together on fence design to cut down on the number
of big game animals snared by the wires now strung along How recognized by the wires now strung along roads.
 To team up on acquiring road rights-of-way. In some cases, another 30 feet of right-of-way equals excellent sportsmen's.

access to streams.

— To cooperate in repairing washed out roadways for the benefit of both lish and the traveling public.

— To explore legal aspects of joint funding of highway and wildlife projects.

## Cramer takes open class in cycle race

JEROME - Steve Cramer of Buhl opened the Wheelers' summer motorcycle season by winning the open class Wed-

summer motors are meday night. Cramer was chased across the line by Twin Falls' Gary Olsen. A total of 40 riders participated in the event which saw Cary Howard, Twin Falls, the youngest at six years of age and Olsen

Howard, Twin Falls, the youngest at six years of age and Olsen the oldest at 32. The series will continue July 9 at the Wheeler track located four miles east and five miles north of Jerome. Races will start The series with Comment of Jerome, Races with start p.m. at p.m. Winners of Wednesday night's races include:
Mini-mini — Ken Leavitt, Jerome; Cory Howard, Twin Falls, and Randy Swope, Twin Falls.
Mini-novice — Darrell Baker, Hazelton, and Ray Leavitt,

crome.
Mini-expert — West Prouty, Halley, and Scott Prouty, Halley, 100 ce novice — Darin Hall, Twin Falls, and Scott Prouty, 125 ce novice — Brad Mayberry, Jerome; Doug Ramsey, Yendell; and Wes Prouty; Halley.
126 ce expert — Dick Caps, Twin Falls.
230 ce novice — MikerAilen, Jerome.

250 cc novice — Mike Paleii, Jerionic. 250 expert — Kevin Sherrill, Twin Falls. Open — Steve Cramer, Buhl, and Gary Olsen, Twin Falls.

## Wake Forest grabs lead in NCAA golf

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Defending champion Wake
Forest held a six-shot lead in the rain-delayed and suspended
first round of the 78th annual NCAA Golf Championships
Wednesday at Ohio Stafe University's Scarlet course.
The Deacons, getting a two-under-par 70 from Bob Byman and
a pair of 71s from Walker Cup stars Jay Heas and Curtis
Strange, the defending medalist in the event, had a total of 286
when play was halled because of darkness with 28 golfers still on
the course.

Play was suspended for one hour and 45 minutes midway, through the round when a thunderstorm struck the 7,000yard, par-72 layout.

Officials called an end to play with seven groups still on the

course.

Those who did not finish will complete their rounds starting 7 a.m. Thuruday and then go directly to their regular second-round to times.



Bumps and grinds around the curve

## Phillies edge Pirates 7-6 in 13th on bases-loaded walk ground-rule double over the centerfield fence, was sacrificed to third and then raced home on Joe Morgan's sacrifice fly.

Lefty beats Giants again

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Rich Folkers stopped San Francisco on eight hits Wednesday night in pitching the San Diego Padres to a 6-2 win over the Glants and a sweep of their four-game series.

four-game series.

It was the ninth straight loss

or San Francisco to a left-

handed pitcher.
Folkers, in running his record to 34, walked one batter as he turned in his second complete game.

iz, Tolan Miller 38-Thomas Follers, Kendas, SF-Hernan-

Indians sweep **Roston series** 

BUSTON (UP1) — Al Ashby stammed a two-run homer and Dunne Kuiper drove in two runs and scored — another Wednesday as the Cleveland Indians completed a three-game sweep of the Boston Red Sox with an 8-5 victory.

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MONTREAL (UPI) — Per Mangual hit a three-run home and Mike Jorgensen and Jose Morales each drove in two runs as the Montreal Expos exploded for 10 runs in the seventh inning—the most productive inning in their history—to defeat the Chicago Cubs 12-6 Wednesday night.

Reds shut out

ATLANTA (UP1) —
Righthander Tom Carroll, alded by some sensational fielding by his teammates, gave up only three hilts in eight innings Wednesday night while pitching the Cincinnall Reds to a 2-0 victory over the Allanta Braves.

The first run in the contest came in the sixth inning when Pete Rose led off with a

Atlanta 2-0

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) --

PHILADELPHIA (UP1)—
The Philadelphia Phillies, railing 60 in the bird inning, railing to the third inning, railing to beat Pittaburgh 76 in the 18th. Wochesday night when Dave Glusti walted Mike Schmidt with the bases loaded to force in the winning run. The victory, Philadelphia's fifth—graight, moved the First place Pirates in the NL. East. It was Philadelphia's seventh victory in a row against Pittaburgh and 16th win in its last 17 games at home.

#### Mets. Seaver nip Cards 2-1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rusty Staub belted a two-run triple in the seventh inning to give Tom Seaver his 11th victory of the season and the New York Mets a 2-1 triumph over the St. 1 a 2-1 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals Wedhesday

#### Astrosmin LA 5-4 in seventh

— HOUSTON (UPI) — Cesar Cedeno's seventh inning triple gave the Houston Astros a 54 victory Wednesday night over the Los Angeles Dodgers and Don Sutton. on Sutton. Sutton... had ::defeated the

Sutton had defeated the Astros nine consecutive times before the loss.
Roger Metzger opened the seventh inning with a single and scored on Cedeno's triple that broke a 44 tie.
Cedeno hit his sixth home run of the season in the first inning.

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#### Orta drives Sox by Texas

CHICAGO (UP) — Jorge Orla ran his hilling streak to 10 games with a double and a triple Wednesday "night, batting in two runs, to help the Chicago While Sox to a 52 victory over the Texas Rangers and extend their winning streak to four games—Jim Kant gol the victory, his 11th, while rookle Mike Bacsik took the defeat in his first major league start, lasting 61 - 3 Innings and giving up all the Sox runs before he gave way to Steve Foucault.

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#### Scott's 2 HRs beat Detroit

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Williams with a ninth Inning
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Yankees halted Jim Palmer's
five game winning streak in a
2-1 victory over the Baltimore
Orioles to compilete a threegame series sweep Wednesday
night. Reliever Sparky Lyle, 22, earned the Yankees' iffth
straight win and 12th victory in
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#### A's defeat Twins 7-1

OAKLAND (UPI) — Ken Holtzman continued his mastery of Minnesota Wed-resday night, beating the Twins for the seventh time in his last eight decisions as the streaking Oakland A's won7-1. Holtzman pitched a eavenhitter, struck out four

and walked six in evening record at 7-7.

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#### Royals tip Cal 6-2 in 12th

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Frank White, inserted in the lineup for defensive in the 10th inning, smashed a grand slam homer with one out in the 12th inning

smansee a grand slam homer with one out in the 12th inning. Wednesday night to give the Kansas City Royals a 6-2 victory over the California Angels.
White's homer, his third of the year, provided Steve Busby, who went the distance with his 11th victory in 16 decisions and his seventh in a row against California.
The victim of the grand slam was Luis Euintana now 0-2, who relieved after Frank Tanana pitched the first nine innings.
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innings.

Fran Healy opened the rally with a single before Quintana walked Al Cowens and Bob

walked Al Cowens and Bob Stinson.

in the bottom of the 11th.
Busby-had-worked-out-of-abases-loaded, one out jam by
striking out Rudi Meoli and
Billy Smith.
Cowens' two-run homer, the
third of his major league
career, tied the game in the
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1-2 pitch over the left field wall
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Fran Healy.

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HUSTLING Jorge Orta of the White Sox starts his alide toward the plate as Texas catcher Jim Sundberg waits for the throw. Chicago won 5-2 (UPI telephoto)

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## NFL puts pro bowl in two new cities

NEW YORK (UPI)
National Football League
owners gave a plug to two of
helr\_newest members Wednesday by awarding them the
1977 and 1978 Pro Bowls.
Seattle's 65,000-seat domed
stadium, scheduled for
completion next April, will be
the site of the January, 1977.
Pro Bowl. Tampa will host the
Pro Bowl the following year in
its 71,000-seat stadium. Both
the Seattle and Tampa franchieses will include tickets for
the Pro Bowl in their seasonticket pickage, making them
compulsory for season-ticket
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holding fans.

The owners also adopted a new procedure for determining

sites of postseason games in an effort to give more of a reward for regular season performances. The new procedure goes into effect this year.

In the Divisional Playoffs, the two division without percentage will be the home teams. Division winner (No. 1) with the best record will play the third division winner (No. 2) will play the third division winner (No. 3) unless the wild card team is from the same division as the team with the best wonder the same of the same for the same division so treeord. In that event, No. 1 would be home to No. 3 and No. 2 would be home to the wild 2 would be home to the wild card. In no event will the wild

card team be the home team.

In the Conference Champlorships, the surviving division winner with the highest wondest percentage will be the home team. In no event would the wild card team be the home team, regardless of won-lost record. The breaking procedures now on the books remain unchanged.

In other action, the owners withdrew a proposal to eliminate the coin flip 90 minutes before the game in favor of giving the visting team the option. Proposed use of a kicking tee on extra points and field goal attempts was also withdrawn.

## Chacon to fight suspension, fine by athletic commission

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —
Pormer featherweight champion Bobby Chacon Wednesday accused the California Athlette Commission of depriving him of his constitutional rights for slapping him with a fine and suspension because he was out of condition for his title flight.
The commission levied a 25,500 fine and indefinite suspension against Chacon because he did not appear to be

suspension against Chaeon because he did not appear to be in good physical shape when he met. Mexico - City's Rubent Olivares for the featherweight title last Friday night, and lost by a second round knockout. Chaeon and Don Fraser, executive vice- president of Forum Boxing Inc., charged that Robert Turley, executive officer of the State Boxing Commission, "wrongfully and arbitractly". Ifined\_and\_suspended Chaeon.

"A suit will be filed seeking the lifting of the suspension plus substantial damages to Chacon," Fraser said.
"This is a clear violation of due process of law under the constitution. It is particularly outrageous when the commission's own doctor—once at the Friday morning June 20 weigh-in and one hour before the bout, and certified him physically fit."

The 23-year-old Tortner-champ, said Turley, not only falled to conduct a hearing, but that no member of the com-

that no member of the com-mission took part in the

decision.

Turley said the commission, which could lift Chacon's suspension at its meeting next month, did not accuse Chacon of falling to give his best performance against Olivares.

"I thought he put forth the

best effort he could, but you could tell in the first round that he didn't have all the strength he could have had.

"A champion owes the public the best and the 35,00 people watching didn't get-their full money's worth.

He said Chacon, who go! 5150,000 from Friday night's gate, falled to get in shape because he tried to get under 126 pounds "by taking off weight in, the steam room instead or hitting the bag and sparring."

Instead of hitting the bag and-sparring.

Earlier Wednesday, Chacon's aid he would switch to the lightweight division because of his problems making the 12-pound lightweight limit. Fraser said he is ready to line up former lightweight champ Ken Buchanan of Scotland in late August as Chacon's first foe in the higher weight division.

FOOT STOMPING Ille Nastase loses his temper following a controversial line call during Wimbledon action Wednesday. He had to play out the last game with a new racket in losing to Texan Sherwood Stewart 8-4, 6-8, 6-2, 6-3. (UPI telepholo)

## Idaho, Utah working toward Bear Lake cutthroat fishery

idano and Utan are working together on a project to establish a larger fishable culthroat trout population in Bear Lake on the Utah-Idaho\*

cutthroait trout population in Bear Lake on the Ulah-Idaho-border.

The cutthroait which occur naturally in the lake seem to be dwindling in numbers.

Biologists: are not sure of the reason for their apparent decline, but it may be a result of changing stream conditions.

The mature cutthroat spawn in the stream which drain into Bear Lake and reproduction is dependen]. upon stream quality. It is also felt many of the small, naturally reproduced fish suffer mortality when they leave the streams and go into the lake. In an attempt to solve the problem, the two states are trapping the first and taking the eggs. Idaho has built a trap on St. Charles Creek on the west side of Bear Lake and has trapped more than 500 fish. Of

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ree to one.
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At Swan Creek, the eggs are taken from the fish. Eggs are moved to Egan Hatchery in southern Ulah where they will be hatched and the fish raide for about a year. The fish will be released back in the lab as fingerlings rather than, fry. Hopefully, he fingerling is the first will have lower mortality and result in more fishing for The hybird (ish are allowed to pass upstream from the trap and spawn naturally while the true; pure cuthroat trout are taken to the Utah trapping site at Swan Creek.

The hybrid fish are not kept; since the alm of the project is ostablish more pure cuttroats rather than more hybrids.

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## Four college forces support women's athletic legislation

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"MASHINGTON (UPI) - Formajor forces in Higher
education today threw their
weight behind new rules
banning sex discrimination on
campus, scoffing at cialms by
collège coaches that the plan
will spell disaster for athletics.
All four groups
representing hundreds of
collèges and universities
across the nation - sent
women to present their case
before a House subcommitte
that is examining the rules to
see if they conform to a three
year old law forbidding
cetucational sex bias.
The rules go into effect July
21 unless disapproved by
Congress.
"After hundreds of years of

21 unless disapproved by Congress. "After hundreds of years of discrimination and inequality

in our institutions of higher-education, the time has come to provide women with equal opportunity in all educational programs..." said Nellie M. Vanner of the University of Michigan. To discriminate unjustly is

To discriminate unjustly is to be inhumane, and the lose experienced by one social group directly limpacts on all others in society."

Dr. Varmer spoke on behalf of three prestigious educational groups—the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Council on Education and the Association of American Universities. Support also came from the Association of American

700 liberal arts colleges, most of them private and many of them church-related.

"Women's groups and educational institutions have waited three long years for this regulation," said Dr. Bernice Sandler of AAC.

"Educational institutions "Educational institutions need guidance from the federal government in order to comply with the congressional appartunity." she said. Sending it back ... for further drafting will only delay the implementation of Title LX and will deny to women and girls the educational opportunities. the educational opportunities that are the birthright of their



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ARIES (Mar, 21 to Apr. 19) Know who you really want as friends in the future, Sidestep those who have been a hindrance to your advancement.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A new attitude in your line of endeavor can lead to greater benefits, Involve yourself more in public affairs,

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Know, who, you want to be associated with in the future and make overtures to get them in the orbit of your influence.

MOON CHILDREN (June 21 to July 21) A thoughtful act toward mate brings the right response now. Handle obligations in a more efficient manner.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know what is expected of you by allies and do your utmost to please them. Handle a crivic matter in an intelligent way.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Enthusiasm for the work sheed sees: timely completion so you'll have time for other ventures. Safeguard your health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Cet. 22) You are able to have the kind of amusement that pleases you the most today, so plant early. Sidestep a cheater.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) See what can be done to improve conditions in the home. Don't waste time with those who have an eye on your assets.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listen to what, converted have to suggest and profit by their ideas, Cooperation leads to-more production.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Analyze what your financial position is and then do those things that will improve it. Use own good judgment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are dynamic today and shoul get out socially and make a fine impriession on others. Strive for happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Pay heed to your hunches which can be very helpful today in dealing with others. Devote evening to the romantic ide.

If YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or the will have many ideas different from the norm which is fine, but your program must also be taught to re

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This old boy says his wife forgets things on purpose. He's grateful. She forgot within three days the time he blew \$450 at the track, he says. Took her only about the cigarette burn in the couch. And he says when somebody asked her if she recalled they how Year's Eve that he fell off the front porch with \$7 also in, his hand, she nearly piled. "Certainly not, I clearly tyemember forgetting that." Our Love and War man is considering a trophy for that fine girl

NOT EVERYBODY realizes a bird of paradise is a cousin to the common crow. So reports a gentleman who devoted 28 years to a study of the matter. He cares more than I do.

Q. "Name the greatest music composer of all time, please?"

please?"

A. By all means, Richard Wagner, And the greatest dramatist, William Shakespeare, naturally. And the greatest novelist, Fyodor Dostoevsky, And the greatest U. S. president, Abe Lincoln. And the greatest iffle. shot, my late dad. The foregoing is offered to set straight those opinionated people who may have made the unfortunate mistake of thinking otherwise, poor souls.

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 A. That's a gournet delicacy made from the heart of the coconut palm. The heart is at the palm's top, a big bud of tender leaves about the size of a rolled newspaper. Cut it out and you kill the tree.

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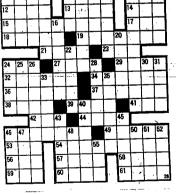
Remarkable that half the people who work everyday in West Germany go home for lunch . . . . REMEMBER, that Douglas fir tree grows three feet a year straight up, if average . . . WHAT, YOU can't name the only state in which there are no large-mouthed bass? Tut tut. It's Alaska . . . CLAIM IS made that the Russians invented the first filteripped cigarette in 1910 . . WHEN IT comes to paying the household bills, only 34 out of every 100 husbands handle that there

NO HIGH SCHOOL GIRL should forget the odds run 140,000 to one against the possibility that she'll marry one of her teachers.

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# the lack of hol water, days without cold water and allegedly unsanitary con-ditions in the hotel coffee shop, now closed.

said hotel manager Margaret Hosler. Now Mrs. Gann, 48, has begun a campaign to raise \$300,000 through dime con-

buy the hotel which is evicting ber.

Mrs. Gann, who sells art tificial flowers on downtown streets, complained to the city council about conditions at the Black Hotel, her home for the past-seven months. The hotel gave her a 20-day eviction notice.

"I just can't have people hurting business like that," the thore when the past-seven months and the property of the past when the past seven months, the hotel when the past seven months, the hotel when the past seven months and the past seven months are the past seven months and the past seven months are the past seven months and the past seven months are the past seven months and the past seven months are the past seven months and the past seven months are the past seven months are the past seven months and the past seven months are the past seven months are the past seven months. The hotel seven me to past seven months are the past seven months are the past seven months. The hotel seven the past seven months are the past seven months are the past seven months. The hotel seven the past seven months are the past seven months are the past seven months. The past seven months are the past seven months. The past seven months are the past seven months ar

allegations.
Asked whether she really believes she can raise the neessary funds by the July 11 deadline, Mrs. Gann said a Del City suburb woman brought her a dime and a message that the project is "the will of

now closed.

A hotel spokesman said the water problems were the result of leaks in pipes in rooms adjacent to Mrs. Gann's room and denied the coffee shop was closed because of her allegations.

the project is "the will of God."

"I have faith in God," she said, "God put this idea in me in the first place. God's will will work out and whatever God wants will happen."

Of the \$2.70 in contributions received so far, she said, four dimes came in a letter along with four names and 60 cents from a man in the church she attends. She refused to be discouraged and promised to be discouraged and promised to be discouraged and promised to held in monles if she is unable to buy the hotel."

"I can't keep it," she said.
"The will are is in the form of

welfare money."

The welfare is in the form of aid to the disabled. The money and her meager income from flower sales pay her monthly rent of \$92.70.

rent of \$92.70.

Her flower sales are restricted to the downtown area because shopping centers

## Planning

#### implemented

SALMON — The Red Rock Planning Unit on the Cook Ranger District has Cooke Ranger District has been implemented. John Emerson, Salmon National Forest supervisor, announced. Emerson noted that go changes were made in the plan, adding:

"We feel that basically this received in the plan, adding:

is a good plan for management direction."

At least one environmental group had objected to the plan.

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By CLEO ROBINSON Deputy Clerk UBLISH: June 26, July 3, 10, 17 & 1976

Planning and Zoning Commission, Iwin Falls County. State of Idaho hat a Public Hearing will be held ipon a request by Dennis Clark for a pon a request by Øchnis Clark for a onditional use of property in oction 35, T.9, R.14, 8 M. being est of the City of Buh. The use possidered is for the location of a ucking business upon personal operty; consisting of ap-tion of the constant of the clearshed as being lots 2 4 and 7 I fillock One of the Fruitland Sub-vision.

al Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, said request, and all persons interesting appear at said hearing and ing to registor their approval and comments on any like their sertion objects and the said conditional use with commission, or at SEA Addison, on the date of said conditional use with the conditional services and the said conditional services are said to said conditional services. The said conditional services are said to said conditional services of the said conditional services are said to said the said of the said conditional services. The said services are said to said the said of the said services are said to said the said services are said to said the said services are said to said the said services and said services are said to said the said services and said services are said to said the said services are said services. The said services are said to said services are said to said services and said services are said services. The said services are said services and said services are said services and said services are said services. The said services are said services are said services and said services are said services and said services are said services.

Twin Falls County. ATTEST: -5-H. A. LANCASTER

individuals.
"They call it panhandling," she said. "I put time and effort into everything I make.
"I don't force them to buy.

"I don't force them to be a harmonica to keep myself awake between customers."

sate pursuant to \$63-2513, Code. 7-5- JENKIN L. PALMER, Chairman, Idaho State Tax Commission

June 23, 1975 PUBLISH: June 26, 1975.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DWISION In the matter of the estate of:

8372 Victory Road W Borse, Idahos -5- OWEN CARTER 256 DuBois Twin Falls, Idaho PUBLISH June 25, Joly 3 & 10, 1975

rust Bidg. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 in filed with the Court DATED this 10th day of Jone, 1975. -s-NORMAN CARI. Personal Representative in care of Harry Turner, Altornoy it Law. Twin Falls Bank & Trust 10tg. Twin Falls, Idaho 8330 g. S CONSTANCE J LEISER BOWERS Route #2 Twin Falls, idaho \$1001 PUBLISH June 26, July 3 & 10, 1975.

TWIN FALLS SUFFICION NO.411
By: J. DOUGHERTY, Assistant Clerk-Treas
PUBLISH: June 19, 26, 1
Open: July 1, 1975, 4:00

contact the School Administration Ollice, 201 Main Avenue West for full deals and abootifications. First date of deliveries will be Acquist 25, 195 . Acquist 25, 195 . Trustees reserves the right to deject any or all bids. Carls School District No. 411 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

PUBLISH: June 19: 26: 1975

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees for Twn Falls school District No: 41 will accept scaled bid proposals up to 4 00 P.M. July 1, 1975, for the supplying and delivering of approximately fifteen hundred (1500) tons of out treated stack coal for the 1975-76 school year. Description
School Administration
Main Avenue Wost, Twin
Idaho.
The Board of Trustees reserves
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Attorneys at Law P. O. Box 23 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

ress: Parry, Robertson, Daly &

LEBAL NOTICE

Meridian.

The land is further described as being adjacent to the intersections of Falls Ave. East and Eastland Orive North.

The purpose of the Planned Unit
Development will be to incorporate
multiple use of the land including
single family dwellings, multiple
family dwellings, townhouse or
condominium type, and commercial

condominium type, and communication.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN IN THE PUBLIC HEARING will be hold before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 5:30 octock p.m. on the 10 day of July 1975, in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Dated this 17 day of June, 1975.

J.A. CLAWSON for C.M. LANTING
C.M. LANTING,
Chairman

Planning and Zoning Com Twin Falls County, Idaho I: NCASTER

Clerk PUBLISH: June 19 & 26, 1975.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS PATRICIA LENET WEIGEL, PIJINIIII,

DÉPUTY CLERK MAY, SUDWEEKS & FULLER By JAY D. SUDWEEKS Attorneys for Plaintill \* 516 Second Street East P. O. Box 105 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 PUBLISH: June 5, 12, 19 & 26, 1975

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President. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by anning and Zoning Commissi

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

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decree.

I am commanded to self all the tands and premises allusted in Twin Falls County. State of klaho, and particularly described as follows, to-

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho, TITLE FACI, Inv., an own Corporation, as successor trusine, with seal at public suction, to that money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the clilowing described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls. Township, 11 South, Range 17 East, B.M., Twin Falls County, daho Scillow, 15-will, 18 (19), and the County of the Low Line Canal, EXCEPT at the therein embraced within the

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ent (10%) per annum from March 13, 1975 this 4th, day of June,

Oated this ay, yes, 1975. TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, Trustee by R. L. SMITH,

## Eviction notice sparks campaign

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) 4 Gray-haired Rose Gann has 27 dimes and a lot of faith she will get 2,999,973 more in time to buy the hotel which is evicting

in Michigan hills

*Nudism thrives* 

SARANAC, Mich. (UPI) —
Nudism, a way of life usually
associated with sunnier
climes, is thriving on a 45enclave of hills and trees just:
20 miles east of President
Ford's hometown.

But at the heavily wooded Forest Hills Club, the em-Forest Hills Citio, the emphasis is on wholesomeness and family togetherness, rather than frolic—attitudes that blend smoothly with the moral and political conservatism that has become associated with Grand Rapids and Resourcess.

'associated with Grand Rapids and its environs.

"The misconception is that you go to a nudist park and you have a sex orgy." said Jack Horner, a club official who invited reporters to tour the club during its annual open house. "We turn it around and 'innake it very straight."

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The club, started in 1934 by
0 nudists, now boasts a
membership\_of\_120, not
counting, children. Membership hereases every year.
1 There are five nudist clubs in
Michigan and about 25,000 to
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American Sunbathers
Association, the leading nudist
organization.
One way Forest Hills
maintains its "straight"
reputation is by limiting the
number of singles who may
join in proportion to families—

<del>Divorce needed</del>

for membership

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Singles have their clubs; now divorced people

clubs; now divorced people have theirs.

Mark Austin, 38.

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Iwice-divorced founder of the
Florida Divorced Association,
said the new club, with already
has about 300 members, is
designed to help people "get
over the trauma of a new
divorce."

divorce."

"Most newly-divorced people are depressed, lonely and don't know what to do with themselves," Austin said in a recent interview. "Your life is totally upset and there is too much to cope with at one time."

This is where the Florida Divorced Ascelation steps in

This is where the Florida Divorced Association steps in. New members are im-mediately sent a list of club activities ranging from formal dinner-dances to bridge and backgammon tournaments

dflying lessons. They can be busy every

families.

For the visitor or newcomer, taking part in nudist activities for the first time is not as traumatic as it might seem. In fact, he would draw more stares by leaving his clothes

on.
Another lesson for the newcomer is naked people aren'f all that exciting. They talk about the weather, sports and their children.

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Horner, a Lansing businessman who is also vice president of the Midwest Sumbathing Association, said he finds nuddism "a relaxing life, a healthy life because sum and air playing upon an ameneumbered body is good.
"It is the proper atmosphere to bring up children. It's all one big family here."

Nuddists come in all body sizes and shapes and range in age from toddlers to grandmothers.

Many retired people have built their second homes within the elub grounds and sit on their front porch in rocking chairs—naked.

on their front porch in rocking chairs—naked. One retired construction worker, who at age 75 still sports a red Massey-Ferguson-cap\_said\_he\_and\_his\_wife-discovered nudism about five

"He said he decided to "get-rid of my clothes and get some

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Notice is hereby even that Les
Johnson, 310 Highway 30, Hansen,
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bidder one 1964 Chevrolet 2 door ID # 45837K153035
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night of the week if they want," Auslin said.

Among the group's plans is the hiring of a full-time-cleaning person to help newlydivorced menor working women m e m b e r s with housekeeping-thouse the service of business management to divorcees faced with balancing check-books for the first time; a

management to divorcees faced with balancing check-books for the first time; a housing list for the newly-separated who need places to live; and a credit unlos for people who can't get credit because they're divorced. The group later plans to open atfillates around the nation. It differs from "singles" clubs in that the emphasis is on group activity rather than dating. Austin said. This is not to say that dates are prohibited. But the club's rules say that every member pays his own way. Austin said the women like it that way.

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Here is the tiny bridge where the brave minutemen fired the shot that inspired all these Bicentennial ash trays and Y-shirts!"

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Falls, Idaho will sell to the highest
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Bids will be received until July 4,
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DATED this 23rd day of June, 1975.

-s-WILLIAM C. GRIFFIN

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Dated this 30th day of May, 1975.
-s- LOS E\_MORTON -s- LOIS E. MORTON
Personal Representative
-of the Estate ofHarold H. Carrot, Dec'd.
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FIRST BID CALL FOR BIDS

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The Board of Trustees of School District No. 417, Castelord, kisho, will receive sause bids until 8 o'clock p.m. July 14, 1975, at the Superintendent's office, at which time and place they will be opened

NAVITATION FOR BIDS
Scaled blds for the demolition of the Old Lincoln sector will be received until 4:00 F.M., Tuesday, July 1, 1975, at the offices of the Twin Fatts School District 4411 Administration-Building, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, and hing, will be publicly opened and

nocks, or bid bonds in the amount live percent (5%) of the fotal nount of the bid aubmitted. The Board of Trustees: reterves e right to accept or reject any and tolds, and walve all informatilies. TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT

owin ine Court. ed this 6 day of June, 1975. - MERLIN E. DEAHL préonai Representativé — O Walker & Kennedy Attorneys at Law Bank of Idaho Building P. O. Box 23 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

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JOHN J. WOLFE,
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Address:
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Judgment against you as prayed in.
The nature of this claim against you is a quiet little action. WITHESS My had and so at of this Court, the 30th day of May, 1975.
H. A. LANCASTER
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BY SADIE DEGLEE
DEPUTY CLERK

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LOST German Shorthair Pointer, dark brown with spot of light green paint on side. Reward. After 5, call 733-9210 before 5, 733-3811.

LOST. Soft, rubber earplugs in clear, plastic case between Harmon Park and Alturas. 8 year-old needs desperately. 733-9546, after 5:00

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LOST SMALL DOG SUNDAY NEAR
PARK IN JEROME. LIGHTCOLORED WITH APRICOT
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Center Director Teacher Assistants Head Teachers Teacher Trainee Head Cook and Cooks ald Bus Driver/Janitor Community Assistant for

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For applications and job descriptions contact: Head that the contact of the conta

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Need man to work in service station. Must be neal in ap-pearance. Apply in person. See Orville Clark at United Oil Company. Kimberly Road.

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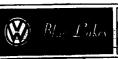
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