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Road districts offer reward

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four highway districts have joined to offer \$1,000 rewards for information about vandals who removed a stop sign which led to the death of three persons or any other

The \$1,000 rewards were announced by board chairman Kenneth Poe at a special meeting of the Twin Falls Highway

Kenneth Poe at a special meeting of the Twin rains riginway District early today.

The reward decision was made following the Saturday crash in which three people died when their ear drove through an intersection whose stop signs had been uprooted.

In addition to the Twin Falls district, Filer, Burl and Murtaugh highway districts have joined in the Teward Program. Highway trustee Ora Jones said the board took a tour Monday and found a number of areas in the district where there are no signs. He said it is impossible to keep them up because of vandals. These are in remote areas where traffic is not heavy, but where signs have originally been located. e signs have originally been located.

Areas such as the corner soun of curry request assessing resigning, he said.

Lioyd Shawmaker, board incontert, said he feels the removal of stop signs or other warning signs should be more than a misdemeanor because people a lives depend on these warnings.

"Anyone: who drives are are should, know the limportance of these signs, if they have passed the driver's test. These people have no excuse for vandalizing the signs, "Shewmaker, and "It doesn't take much of a man to tear out a strong or much a structure transport of the signs," when the said of th

It doesn't take much of a rina to tear out a sign, and a sportsman to shoot up a sign, he said.

Although monetary value of the signs, posts and labor-to replace them is not the major factor. Poe said, the districts spend hundreds of dollars a month in attempting to keep im-

portant crossroads signed.

Poe said last year taxpayers spent \$6,250 for signing in the
Twin Falls Highway District, most of it replacement of

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Extension kept on oil prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate today approved a six-month extension of emergency legislation that has kept the price of mearly-two-thirds-of-American produced oil_from soaring-to-weld-layeds.

soming to world loyals.

The Senate's swift action came one day after President Ford announced he would ask Congress to let the controlled price oil rise from \$5.25 to \$13.50 a barrel over the next 30 months.

Congressional liberals plan to fight Ford's decontrol plan.
Under existing law, it goes into effect automatically unless either the Senate or House rejects it within five working days after it is submitted.

Energy Administration Frank Zarb said the plan would be

sent to Congress Wednesday.

The current control law expires at the end of August. Unle Sent to Congress recursous.

The current control law expires at the end of August. Unless Congress approves an extension and it is accepted by Ford or his veto of it is overridden, the price of "old off" could jump from the present \$6.25 a barrel to a round \$12 a barrel being charged by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

"Old olt" — the price of which is gow controlled — represents oil from wells producing before 1973 and accounts for about 60 per cent of comestic output. The price of oil that rame into production after 1973, or "new oil," is not controlled.

The Senate-passed legislation, which was sent to the House for action, also extends authority for the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) to order power plants — which have the capability — to switch from oil or gas to coal.

There was no debate on the bill today. Attempts yesterday to limit the extension to four months and to add other amendments.

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ooster accelerated in the clear sky. . The cosmonauts gave a running technical commentary in

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"Very slight swinging." Leonov said. "Pressure normal. Everything is perfect. Little overload tpull against gravity) but "it is possible to work under these conditions."

"One hundred and akty seconds and the sky is yery, yery, but, one of the pilots said. "Saw little white snowflakes."

"Ten migutes after Launch, Soyuz yeor, into an orbit ranging, from 137 to 116 miles high.

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Vote today in Murtaugh

MIRTALIGH — Murtaugh voters will go to the poils today to determine the fate of a proposed \$190,000 water and sewer revenue bond issue.

If the bond issue is approved, Murtaugh will build a city water system and assume the mortgage on its present sewer system. A water system would be a filter, for the community, which has never had water beyond the individual wells used by most residents. The \$190,000 generated by the bond issue would be added to

The \$19,000 generated by the bond issue would be added to a. \$43,000 grant already, approved by the Earmers-Home. Administration, Total cost of the Joint, water and sewer project is, estimated at \$233,000.

Poils will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at the home of City Clerk-Flva Petersen.

The proposed water system would use a pump, water tank and other installation which now provides water for the Staley starer plant which opposed in the tond issue, about \$87,000 would be used to build the water system and the remaining \$33,000 would be used to build the water system and the remaining \$30,000 would be used to buy the mortigage on the city sewer system installed in 1960. The sewer system is now owned by the Murtaugh Water and Sewage Association.

If the bond Issue passes, Murtaugh residents can expect an increase of about \$8 to \$10 a month in their water and sewer bills, according to Mrs. Petersen.

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Current sewer charges are \$7 per month, Mrs. Petersen said and with the addition of a water system: the combined billing would climb to a nestlanted \$15 is \$17 charge per month.

A simple majority is needed to pass the issue.

gasoline?

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Gasoline prices probably will hit 70 to 75 cents a philos by Thankigiving, according to Lewis Haskell president of the National Congress of Pelmleum

"Inshighting, accounts of the hallonal Congress of Petroleum Restaters.

"All the major oil companies are aflost withcrude oil, but the reflieries have cut back 15 to
20 per cent," Haskall iold a news conference.

Monday.

"Haskall said reduced production would trigger
higher prices, boosing prices to 70 to 75 cents a
gallon by Thankagiving.
"I would rather see rationing than see theprices keep going up," he said. "We colla a
allocate it for he rich and poor alike, but prices:
Increases int the working class."

<u>Elections postponed</u>

NEW DELHI-(UPI) — The Indian government-will postpone elections to the legislative Assembly in the Southern state of Kerala where a mass campaign against the country's state of emergency is under way, a laumaker said today. The postponement of the Kerala elections could be an advance indication that the government may skip the national elections due in February-Ranchimax year, the lawmaker said.

Food prices rise again

NO DIANE ALTERS

TWIN FALLS — After stabilizing over the last six months, food prices in Twin Falls are again on the rise.

The cost of a market basket of food was up about 2.3 per cent over last month's prices. Henrs which would have cost 200 last month would cost 200 46 this month.

Prizes Blood 4.5 per cent 1.2 blood a 75 per cent over 1.2 blood 4.5 per cent over 1.2 blood 4.5 per cent this month, with the price of a 10-bound sack ranging from 81.20 to 81.20, sweraging 81.87. Last out of 1.20 to 81.20, sweraging 81.87. Last out of 1.20 to 81.20, sweraging 11.87. Last out of 1.20 to 81.20 to 81.2

Some staples, the market backet would have been far costlier if the price of sugar hach't dropped \$3.2 per cent.

Sugar, phich everaged \$5.5 for 10 pounds at the end of the year, has dropped rapidly to this month's low average of \$1.28 for 10 pounds, account \$2.2 per cent in the \$3.1 the received from the \$3.1 to \$1.5 the foot 13 pounds. Supported the pounds ranged from \$3.3 to \$2.5 for 10 pounds.

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es-News survey takes account of 20 (least 10 a (lyp)cal sket adjusted to their use in a typical household.



Yakima man

GLENNS FERRY, Idaho (UPI) — Jack Kyle Sliva, 63, Yakima, Wash., died Monday night when he lost control of his car and it careened down, a steen embankment at a high rate of

speed.
State police said Silva was westbound on U.S.
30 about one mile east of Glenns Ferry when the car went off the right side of the road. It struck a

der and overturned... Sliva and a passenger, Kenneth Dwayne Morrik, Phoenix, Ariz., were thrown from the

drafts bias plan

By DAVID BOCKMAN

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Times-News writer
BURLEY — One day before a federal deadline, Cassia school
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Chicano students in district schools.
The plain was described in a letter written by Supri-HaroidBlauer. It proposes an education program providing "equal
particular altestion—to Language and coultural hariters that,
prevent minority students from getting an equal education.
The letter also promises to establish a discipline policy that is
"just and free of bias and provide for the rights of due process."
The "procliminary", plan calls for implementing "special

The "preliminary" plan calls for implementing "special bilingual education programs," by June, but the plan does not

Cassia school

killed at GF

Awaiting launch

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GAs hike predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Federal Energy Administrator
Frank Zarb said Monday that
President Ford's compromise
control plan which would increase the price of gasoline
seven cents a gallon by 1978

companies to be fair to con-sumers.

"Will it do-the job?" Zarb asked. "We think it will. Will it make everybody happy? Probably not."



TOKYO (UR): — The Kvode news service reported today that. Japan would give the United States a 33 million theater on the top floor of the Kennedy Center in Washington and a cherry blossom park at a west coast toestlor on occasion of America's 20th birthday next year. Kydo sajd the gilts were agreed on at a meeting of a govern-ment-civillan group appointed by Prime Minister Takeo Miki jo select Japan's gilts to the U.S. Bienteithial. The selections have to be approved by Miki.

Governor lists appeal



CHICAGO (UPI) — Former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carice said Monday that of all the likely presidential can-didates he simuseif cam appear-to all segments of the political

Amusements, 8 Farm, 15 Living, 9

Volley, I.I.

political spectrum.

Carter said he will draw on his experience as a peanut farmer, on his administrative

farmer, on his administrative success as governor in Georgia and on his expertise as a state senator and school board member. He says his background as. a. nuclear physicist and a businessman won't hut; him, either.

Opinion, 6-7 Pair Sparts, 16-17

The peniminary pion can't or imputeness special bilinguiar deuction programs, by June, but the plan does not elaborate on the program. The plan also intends to develop mon-discriminatory curriculum by December, also without elaboration. The plan also calls for writing a student rights and responsibilities handbook by September and proposes revision of the special refugation curriculum by October. If proposes hiring a special clucation director "well qualified in this field."

All all programs are specially deventually bring in teachers. The thring-plan should eventually bring in teachers are proposed to the community of the control of the cont district into compilance.
School attorney Herman Bedker advised against seeking federal assistance to keep control in local hands.
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Street boating

RESIDENTS OF Hamilton Township, N.J. paddle a cance down their street Monday after several days, ol heavy rain hundated the arran raising local streams several feet over flood stage. Many tamilies in the neighborhood were evacuated from their homes. (UP1)

<u>2 escaped elephants cause worry</u>

HUGO, Okla. (UPT) — The owners of Isa and Lilly, two young Elephants frightened away from their companions at a watering hole, said Monday the 1,500 pound babies probably are having a

"I know they are having a better time than I am becau

wow wey are naving a netter time than I am because they cond warrying about me." the representative of the Carson Barnes Circus said. "But I am worrying about them." About 30 persons on foot and horsebase tromped through lieavy brush Monday searching for the pair, who escaped Saturday during a rest slop from a shipment of five elephants from Michigan to Mexico.

1-H club elects

TWIN FALLS - New officers for the Pin, Pans and Paints 4-H

TWIN FALLS—New Officers for the Pin, Pans and Paints 4-H. Club have been elected.

Officers elected were Kaml Henman, president, Cindy Fry, whee president, Jane Driscoll, secretary: Denise Gabien, treasurer: Rita Pettigew, fing leader: Karen Fuchs, reporter.
The group has selected projects, received honks and deceded to hold the next meeting Wethersday at Lyrin Russell's home.

hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted – Mrs. Brent Gines, Mrs. Delmar Irish, Frank Schy, Kevin Nelson, Wendl Willis, Steven Christopher, Ronda Farmer, Heldl Loughmiller, Earl Neilsen, Millie McCoy, Mrs. F. H. Becker, Mrs. Charlie Harrison, Mrs. James Crego and Loree Vanover hil Twin Falls.

Mrs. Berry Espit and Michael Ware, both Hansen. Shawn

Edwards, Hazelton; Michael Adams, Paul; Mrs. Amos Caudul Filer; Mrs. Marshall Eiler, Rupert; Howard Hill, Shoshone, and Mrs. Leo Thurston, Heyburn

— Dismissed

Mrs. Fred Allen, Hunsen, Crestal Oliver, Jackpot, Mrs. Cleda

Brady and daughter, Filer; Ronald Paol, Gooding, Jack

Kennedy, Jerônic, Carl Shirley, Murtaugh, Shawn Edwards,

Hazellon, and Mrs. David Sperier, Bubl.

Samuel Galan, Edeen Lemmon, Mrs. Ernest Fabela, Johnnie
Hall, Brian Crawford and Virgie Tadigek, all Twin Falls.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Gines, Twin Falls

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted Wyonia Snapp and Grace Walker, both Rupert

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St. Benedicts

Admitted

- Charles Green, Dr.: Kent Womack; and Mrs. 'Anna Walton, all

Shoshone: Mrs. Wayne, Wederros, Wendell; Mrs. 'William

Strange, Hagerman: David Webb, Mrs. Mervil McKembey, John Muffler, Mrs. James Humphries, Mrs. Grace Farmer and Mrs. Linda Studyvin, alt Jerolice

Linda Studyvin, all Terome

"Dismissed

Mrs. Charles Quidor, Wendell, Mrs. Jennie Magnelli, Mrs. Job Dawkips, Mrs. Jasper Liliywhite, Mrs. Albino Moreno and daughter, Mrs. Dennis Falcionburg and son, all Jerome

Gooding County

Admitted

Elleen Met arise: El Certing, Calif. Mrs. Scott Nelson, Elmer Schraft, Edward Suesz, Cherrie Heath, all Gooding

-Dismissed

Laura Barron, Ila Cassingham, both Gooding: Frank Wilson, Hagerman; Mrs. Alvin Lenard, Louisiana

Olga Leal, Mrs. Jose Ganna, Ray C. Graham, Kathryn Hill,
Mrs. Leslic Bench and Leilind Carfer: all Hurley, Mrs. Halph
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Mrs. Leslic Bench Bench. Mrs. Bench. Mrs.
Alex Morrason,
Pelyburn; Mrs. Jack Rawson, Heyburn; Mr. Nickerson,
Alblon; Mrs. Rubin Neware, Mrs. Vern Wood and Troy Draper,
all Rupert.

Discharged

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- Leyon Plocher: Mrs. Douglas Mison, Mrs. Richard Ger and
- Mrs. AltorHansen, all Burley, Mrs. Glen Breeding, Martaugh;
- Rosella, Roberts, Heyburn, Chery), Eltzgerald, C.L. Tates,
- Gregario S. Granillo, all Rupert.

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Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Morrison, Heyburn, and a mon to Mr. and Mrs. Burley, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walquist, Paul,

There's plenty of vegetation out there for them to not agrass and tree leaves and the kind of things they like," she said. "Wherever they are, they're probably having a ball."

The search area is between highway 91 and the new Hugo Reservoir. The land is covered with dense bright, making the search for the small elephants difficult.

The young elephants stand about 4½ feet tall.
"They are just babies." the spokeswoman sald, and are very

"They are just upon..."

tame.
"You could walk right up to them and they wouldn't hurt you,"
she said. She also said walking up to them would be about the
only way to find the small elephants, since even an airplane
search has falled in spot them in the livery brush of the area

Cattle prices told for Burley sale

BUHLEY — Burley Commission Yards Inc. report results of the July 11 sale.

Weaner piss (HD), \$23–60; fat hops, \$54-57.50; sows, \$38.50-41; feeder James, \$35-56.50; fat lambs, \$34.50-40; killer ewes, \$4.50; haby calves (HD), \$42-59. july Holstein heifer calves (HD), \$42-59. july Holstein heifer calves (HD), \$32-50-60; Willer Holstein sleer calves (HD), \$42-50-50. july Holstein sleer calves, \$24.50-30; common feeder steers, \$34.50-32; common feeder steers, \$34.50-32; common feeder steers, \$34.50-32; common feeder steers, \$34.50-32; 525-50; Milletace feeder heifers, \$26-29; Holstein Geder steers, \$34.50-32; 525-50; Milletace feeder steers, \$34.50-32; 50-50; holstein milk cows and heifers (HD), \$280-30; feeder cows; \$17-19; canner and cutter, \$16.50-30.5; utility and commercial cows, \$12-24.50; Milletace heifers (\$52-57.50; feeder, 521.50-20; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12.50; \$12

obituaries

GOODING — Joel Jennings, 6-week-old son of Virgil and Karol Jennings, Shoshone, died Monday night at the University of 14th Medical Center in Salt Lake City. Services-are-pending-and will be announced by Thompson Channel

HAGERMAN — Ivan Vaughn Boyer, 66, Gooding, died Monday at Green Aeres Terrace Nursing Horne. Services are pending and will be announced by Thompson Chapel.

Greg D. McGregor

TWIN FALLS - Greg D. McGregor, Lewiston, former Twin

Falls, and Hazelton resident, dred in a cuttle truck rollover Saturday at Enterprise, Ore He is survived by his parents, his wife, one brother and his grandmother, Mrs. W.H. Detweiler, Twin Falls

Thain family

HAGERMAN.—Bruce Patrick, Thain, 27, his wife. Lauretta Leano-lensen Thain, 21, and their son, Jeramy John, 2 months, all 1-vingston, Mont, deed Saturday evening up an auto-accident one mile south of Curry.

Mr. Thailw was born May 23-1948, at Townsond, Mont.
Lauretta densen Thain was born-July 29-1953, of Idaho Falis, and had lived in Burley and Hagerman prior to moving to Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Thoin were married Oct. 17, 1973, in Montana—The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falis LDS Tehnple.

The marifage was later sofematred in the toano ratis too Techiple.

The Thains were members of the LDS Church.

Jetterny Thain was born Dee '90, 1974, at Livingston.

Mr. Thain's survived by his mother, three brothers, paternal grandmother and maternal grandmother.

Mrs. Thain's survivers are her father. Everett Jensen, Fairbanks, Alaska, her mother, Mrs. Aaron (Leñae) Bowen, Fairbanks, Alaska, her mother, Mrs. Aaron (Leñae) Bowen, two brubbers, Jichael, agd, Keeven, Jenseo, and three sisters.

Jölinda, Karyn- and Jean Jensen, all Hagerman: paternal grandmother, Mrs. Etille Perry, Idabo Falls, and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Etille Perry, Idabo Falls, and maternal grandmother. Mrs. Etille Perry, Idabo Falls, and maternal grandmother. Mrs. Etille Perry, Idabo Falls, and maternal maternal was reviewed by the services for the Thains will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Hagerman EDS Church by Bishop Floyd Marsh. Interment will be in the Hagerman Cemetry.

Friends may call at Thompson Chapel, Gooding, Wednesday afternoon and evening and at the church from 16 is service time.

Three die in N.J. flood

r three hours, Nu Patrolmun John Gue to the underside ciung to the underside of a bridge pressing his face into a tiny air pocket

bridge, pressing his face into a fing bridge breath as the rain-swollen Third River (pre at his body and swirled about his head.

Rescue workers thought he had drowned (rying to save a boy-who-had-been-hanging-from a, tree limb over-the-raging river. A patrolinan held one of Guerino's drenched shoes that had washed to the bank. **

Then a worker standing above the bridge suddenly became aware of a -ddll taphen and the bridge suddenly became aware of a -ddl taphen and the bridge suddenly became aware for held was four the bridge suddenly became aware of a -ddl taphen and the bridge suddenly became aware of a -ddl taphen and the bridge suddenly became aware of a -ddl taphen and a -ddh taphen and a -ddh taphen and -ddh taphen

hanging in a death grin and

pounding the cement.
Rescue, workers, drilled through 16 inches of concrete and pulled Guerine through to

But three other persons weren't as lucky.

Another Nulley municipal employe, identified as Lou Bolcato, drowned Monday when he was swept into the river while attempting to rescue the boy.

river while attempting to rescue the boy. Bolcato, was a heavy equipment operator who was oding flood control work near the river. The boy was led to safety by his friends. Heavy rains which soaked New Jersey Sunday and Monday left at least three persons dead and caused some 32 million in damage to crops. Charles Cappezolo, 17, of Warren Township, drowned in Toma Brook while floating on a home-made raft. In the swift.

currents.
An unidentified elderly man-drowned in the Passalc River, near Kearny.

Russ blastoff said flawless

(Continued from p. 1) said Moscow control as the 25-foot spaceship went into its second 88-minute swing around Earth. The basic objective of the Apollo-Soyuz mission is to demonstrate that men of different ations, using different technologies and speaking different languages, can rendezvous and link up in orbit. This could be used-for-future-rescue-flights-and-more-ambitious-cooperative

ventures.
U. S. Ambassador Walter J. Stoessel Jr., his wife and two They were the first Westerners to see a manned shot

there.

President Ford watched the shot on television with Russian ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin in a ceremony washed with deter in Washington. The ambassador then flew to Fiorida to see the Apollo Dalsaoff.

Twice the 300 viewers in the State Department auditorium burst into appliause during the show from Russia and both times it was the President, his hands raised over his head and clapping, whole dhe cheering,

"I am Impressed." Ford sald, "I am very Impressed. I wish them well.

them well.

"The launch marks the beginning of a very eple venture into space. It's my Judgment that this joint space mission is a truly historic occasion. Never before have representatives of two countries lived and worked together in space. They have a wonderful, unique opportunity as a result."

In Moscow, Secretary Lound Brezhnev wished the spacemen a safe journey and a successful accomplishment of the mission. Small crowds stood outside Moscow radio and television stores to watch and listen. "They're off." the citteens said as the while poeler recent devenued it was the trust them.

white rocket-raced sky ward. It had been televised live in Russia.

white posset-raced skyward. It was the first time a space starhad been televised live in Russia.

"We see this mission as a contribution to space navigation as well as a contribution made by space expierers to the consolidation of triendship between peoples," said Li. Gen. Vladimir Shatalov, the cosmonaut training chief.

Aboard Soyu 18 was a United Nations flag the cosmonauts plant of give to the Americans who will bring it back to Earth for presentation to the United Nations. Both spaceships also carried seeds, medallions and other gifts to be exchanged. The Apollo also had 8.7 ounces of gold and 4.5 ounces of lead to be melled and mixed in a special furnace in the Apollo. Some of the resulting alloy will be presented to the Russians. On the American crew, Stafford, 44, was making his fourth spaceflight. But it, was the first for Brand, 44, and Sayton, 51-year-old Mercury, pilot grounded for years by a minor heart triregularity.

Leonov and Kubasov were scheduled to parachule to a landing on the Siberian plain near. Karnganda-Moidoy—The Apollo astromatics planted to stay in orbit three additional days to carry out experiments, splashing down in the Pacific Ocean July 24.

US warehouse seized in Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) - Communist police have seized a VI.S. Information Service warehouse for a second time, one hour-after Lootian authorities returned to the Americans, an em-bassy spokesman said today.

The warehouse, which contains office supplies and furniture,

is one of three U.S. facilities held by the Communist Pathet. Is since their seizure by militant youths mpre than two weeks ago An embassy spokesman said the warehouse was promised

the Americans late Monday but the Pathet Lao asked to delay the actual physical turnover until after dinner. The Americans changed the lock and went to eat.

The spokesman said one. Pathet Lao guard was left at the acility but when embassy personnel returned later in the evening to take possession of the building they found four more

Communist sources.

The spokesman said during the dinner break student activists visited the warehouse and ordered the Pathet Lao guards to stay

building and keep the Americans out.

embassy spokesman said the Issue would be discussed

with foreign ministry officials.

In addition to the USIS warchouse, the Pathet Lao are all holding the General Services Organization warehouse and a

holding the General Section American housing compound.

All three facilities, along with the USIS library, were seized by communist police and students 17 days age. The library was continued facilities. Communist police and students 17 days ago. The libra returned one week later because it was a cultural facility.

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Kangároo forsakes: big cits:2

- DECATUR, III. (UPI) - The kangaroo that fought pollemen in Chicago last fall may have forsaken the big city the crutaler atmosphere of

may have lorsaken the big city
[or the quieter atmosphere of
central Illinois.

Rosemary Hopwood of St.
Elmo spotted a kangaroo on
Illinois 128 near Doiton
Monday morning. She was one
of several motorists to spot the

of several motorists to spot the marsupial.

Several sightings have been reported around the state since last fail, when two Chicago policemen corraled a kangaroo in an alley and tried to handcuff, it. Both officers were bruised and the kenge hopped off.

The police never have

Tampage. Ten persons were temporarily stranded in their cars at Agawam, Mass., when a section of Massachusetts Route 5 was washed out. **Pendant \$200** stolen Fashion's

at TF inn TWIN FALLS — An armed robbery at the Blue Lakes Inn was reported to Twin Falls Dollee shortly before 1 a.m. Monday.

Detective Capt. Tim Qualls said a male subject entered the

and cuminated a week of weather at a time when New Jersey crops are at the peak of the growing season. New Jersey Agriculture Secretary Philip Alampi said initial estimates of crop.

secretary Prinip Aiampi sala-inilital estimates. of crop-damage reached 22 million. Many roadway intersections throughout New Jersey were-still: under water-today New England also was hard hit. Two buildings partially collapsed in Springfield. Mass, under the impact of the rains. Ten families were evacuated from an apartment house after its roof-caved in and two elderly residents were-taken to safety-after a wail of their-home crumbled.

Up to 30 persons fied from their homes at Watertown, Conn., when a flash: Good-led

said a male subject entered the main-office of the building at about 12755 a.m. and demanded "all the money" from the person on duty at the

desk.

Qualls said he was given just
under \$200 and left. The subjeet had a handgun, Qualls

said.

Search of the area immediately after police received the call falled to bring out any traces of the suspect.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a polluck supper at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Christina Petersen, 28 Pierce, Members, are en-

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lost

BOISE (UPI) — Law students at the University of Lidaho—lost—their—first—ense-Monday.
Federal Judge Ray Me-Nichols upheld the validity of a silop per semester tutting the charged the students for construction of the law building on the university campus at Mascow.
Dennis Goff and some 100 of his fellow law students brought, the action against university officials and the Board of Regents. They contended the fee was an uncoestituismal denial of-low process bedation they were the only students at the university upon whom it was assessed.
They also challenged the fee on grounds other students at the university were allowed to use the facilities.
The state contended the fee was properly imposed because—than code allows imposition—of tuitlon for professional programs—at the university acts within the scope of his authority.
McNichols, ruling from the bench, said there was no constitutional infirmity in the imposition of the fee against a be law school was a unique voorsestend cheed.

the law school was a unique professional school on the university campus. He said plaintiffs were not deprived of equal-protection of the laws nor was their property laken without due process.

He further held that the use of the building by non-law students was not unreseasable.

Wind storm

BOISE (UPI) — A wind swept, storm lasting only a matter of minutes pelled like Boise area early Monday evening with rain and hall stones the size of marbles.—

The abbreviated storm

caused some crop damage and knocked out power in several sections of Bolse.

The National Weather Service said it was unable to give an accurate reading of the wind velocity because of a power failure at its facilities at the Bolse altroprt, although a meteorologist said that the winds were generally 25-30 miles per hour. There were reports of gusts over 50 miles per hour.

The meteorologist said that

of inch of rainfall was recorded in a two-minute period.

He said there were storms
throughout the area, but the
one that struck the immediate
Boise area was in a narrow
band across the Boise Valley.

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'KRAMIEN' . . . master magician

Optimists present <u>'mad man of magic'</u>

TWIN FALLS — A magic show is coming to the College of Southern Idaho July 23.

"Magic Capades", sponsored by the Optimist Club, will feature master magician "Kramten"—who—the—late—broad-caster Walter. Winchell dubbed the "mad man of magic. In this show Kramten will levitate a young lady over his head. He will remove the center section of another young beauty and will change another gri into a huge live Great Dane, Live animals, birds and girls appear and silsappear in a fast moving show.

Magic Capades has just completed a tour of major cities in the east and played to capacity crowds in the national armory in Washington, D.C.

The show will be held at the CSI Fine Arts Center at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and proceeds will go to fund Op-

Gem agency plans agenda

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BOISE (UPI) — Review of guidelines and
approvat of 1975-76 aplications for Land and
Water Conservation funds will be high on the
agenda of the Idaho Parks and Recreation
Board meeting July 23-24 in McCall.

The board also will consider the 1975-76
proposed budget presentation for the Department of Parks and Recreation, Steven Bly.
agency-director, said-Monday.

It will be the first board meeting chaired by
Kent Gist of Fruilland, who was elected
chairman at the spring meeting, it also will be
the first meeting for two new board members
appointed iast month — Joyce Wilson, St. Anthony, and Herman McDevitt, Pocatello.

TF youth arrested

TWIN FALLS - A 16 year-d Twin Falls youth was being held in the Twin Falls County Jall today following the alleged theft of two pickup

Sheriff Paul Corder said the youth allegedly stole the two trucks from the area of the Highway 93 - Highway 30 in

terchange Sunday.

The youth got stuck in the

inte youn, got stuck in the first stolen truck before taking the second, Corder sald.

He said the arrest occurred at the youth's home after he had taken the second truck to Boise and then returned. Juvenile pelitions are pending, Corder said.

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Credit union charged

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County, Prosecutor David-Leroy-accused-the-Public-Employees-Credit Union Monday of running an illegal lottery and a magistrate ordered it to show cause why its prize should not be selzed. Leroy-asked the court for an order requiring the credit union to show cause why a 1972-Vojkswaren Sunn Bug-automobile it-wrao-1967its members should not be selzed as a yiolation of the lotter yack.

members should not be seized as a groundor of the lottery act. -Her based this action on an affidavit from Deputy Attorney General Rudy Barchas who contended a deposit drive being conducted by the credit union actually was a lottery because it contained the elements of chance, consideration

Barchas said in his affidavit he wrote to the

union "by its manager gives every appearance of continuing its giveaway program and has scheduled the final drawing and disbursement of the Volkswagen Sun Bug for July 23.

He said the scheme constitutes an illegal lottery under Idaho code and that the carcenstitutes property offered for sale of distribution in violation of the provisions propriate for seture and possible forfeiture..."

Magstrate Alan Smith ordered the credit union to show cause at 3:30 p.m. next Monday why he should not order seizure of the car.

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Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Hanson may seek past-

BOISE — Max Hanson, defeated candidate for US. Congress in 1974, says he is "leaning toward" making another attempt for the seat "how decunted by Ren. George Hanson, Riddan. Mix Hanson, Boise, unsuccessfully ran on the Democratic litects against George Hansen in 1974. He also had run for governor in 1965 but was harrowly defeated in the primary.

Today Hagson told the Times-News he is "leaking toward" running again for Idaho's second district congressional seal. But he said he has not definitely made up his mind. At this polit, he said, his decision hinges on whether he has the money to enter the campaign.

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Christian Science Monitor-For a short while at least the world can pause from its earthbound troubles and let its attention soar skyward.

soar skyward.

The Apollo-Soyuz flight will not have quite the heart-stopping drama of the first moon landing. The project did not require much new equipment and it is not expected to yeld significant scientific results. But it does demonstrate that the world's rival superpowers can collaborate in some fields.

11. successful, it should help warm the air, of

This does not mean that after the American and This does not mean that after the American and Russian spacemen shake hands 140 miles over the earth, the way is automatically open to the joint exploration of space. Not that the Russians will abandon their expansionist drive in the Middle East, Western Europe, and Asia. Nor that the Kremlin will suddenly allow political and intellectual freedom at home. Nor, that it, will stoppleating to the capitalist system.

looking for the collapse of the capitalist system.

The joint space mission serves the Russians well. It has gained them exposure to American space facilities and technology. And, while the object of the flight is to test a universal docking system that can be used in space rescues, the superiority of American Jechnology places the United States in a better position to effect such

Nonetheless, Apollo-Soyuz is good for America, too. The rationale of detente is that in the nuclear age a policy of cooperation and accommodation age a poncy or cooperation and accommodation better promotes peace than one of hostile con-frontation. It is wiser to engage the Russians -constructively on the international scene-than to fight them. It is wiser to encourage a gradual-evolution of their authoritarian system through evolution of their authoritarian system through the flow of people and ideas across borders than to treat them like pariahs. Isolating a country only invites aggressiveness; involving it invites responsibility.

Hence, while Americans will continue to abnor the despotism of the Soviet regime and must remain vigilant against Moscow's aggressiveness as writer. Alveyader Solvhoritzen elements

remain vigilant against Moscow's aggressiveness
— as writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn eloquently
warns — they can sensibly support detente. They
can welcome the efforts to restrain the nuclear
arms race. They can also sell grain to the Soviet
Union, seeking assurances from their government
that they will not be bliked in the process. And theycan cooperation is definitify endeavors.
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long five years the project has been under way.
Each side had to accommodate to the other in scheduling events in the flight, releasing information to the public and designing safety equipment. The Russians were not totally open in showing the Americans their space facilities but they disclosed more than before. And for the first time a world audience will see a Russian space

In short, the scientific importance of the flight should not be overestimated. But, as a symbol-of what can be accomplished when men work together, it holds out great potential — both in

"Have you registered for a permit to picket?"



Crime message details pass quietly

opinion

washington — The news mistags is subject to two pressures that probably never will be relieved — the pressure of time, and the pressure of space.

These combined pressures have pretty well flattened President Ford's crime message of June 19, and more's the pity. Ford gave us much to talk about

-much to talk about—
This was a long message; packed with specific recommendations for changes in the federal approach to criminal justice. Because of the pressure of space, newspapers could give full coverage to only half of them. Television could nuch exer flower. One is rominded of Davier. Halberstam's speculation on how TV would haive covered Moses on Mt. Sinai: "He east down ten commandents. The two most important are... It is part of the nature of news that, like bread and milk, news has a short life on the shelf. After 48 hours, the crime message was stale stuff. It vanished like a crate of witted letture, leaving only a left aft rush abelind. This is

state stati. It vanished like a crate of witted letture, leaving only a lett of two helind. This is-the way the news business is — there is nothing anyone can do about it — but it wastes a lot of lood for thought. We might usefully return to what Ford had to say about punishment for violent crime: —"Imprisonment too seldom follows conviction,

even for serious offenses It is my firm belief even for serious offenses. It is my firm behief hatt persons convicted of violent crime should be sent to prison. Those who prey on others: especially by violence, are very few in number. A small-percentage of the entire population accounts (are a-very-large proportion-of-the-vicious crimes committed. Most serious crimes are committed by repeaters. These relatively few persistent criminals who cause so much worry and tear are the core of the problem. The rest of the American people have a right to protection from their violence." Expanding on this theme, Ford noted that in

Explaiding on this theme. Ford noted that in the 190hs, while oring rates were soaring, the number of state and tederal prisoners actually decilined. "As study of one major jurisdiction showed that of all convicted robbers with a major present prison after conviction." "There should be no doubt in the minds of those who commit volent crimes — especially crimes involving harm to others — that they will be seen to prison. Heromyteid under logical control of the prison in the conviction of the conviction of the prison. The convicted under logical control of the prison of the prison of the prison. The prison of the p



processes that are fair, prompt and certain."
Ford then proposed that prison sentences be made mandatory under federal law for a limited class of offenders — those who use a dangerous weapon, those who commit such serious critines as kidnapping or trafficking in hard drugs, and as kidnapping or trafficking in hard drugs, and hose repeal offenders who commit crimes that cause "for have a potential to cause" personating the control of the control o

Tommy."
"No." Tommy, stayed In New Orleans and Cynthia, left sesterday. She said she couldn't wait utiliting ace was fixed."
"What's wrong with your cor"."
"What's wrong with your cor".
"On motor fell out." That's what-I'm calling you about. The garage man said it will cost \$550.

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'That's a fortune!'' 'You don't have to pay it if you don't want to. I

the violent criminal from the community."

Now, this is the sort of proposal — the crime

Now, this is the sort of proposal — the crime, message contained many others —that ought to provide screening debate. On the surface, af Jeast, Ford's arguments have much appeal. In one city, he said, —over-69 rapes, more than 200 burglaries and 14 murders were committed by only 10 persons, in less than 12 months." If those 10 criminals could be packed off to prison for long terms, so much the better. —They might never be rehabilitated, but meanwhile the streets would be safer. streets would be safer

streets would be safer.

But is the mandatory sentence the best weapon for attacking the problem?

I am of two minds. I don't know. "Historically, judges and prosecutors have upposed mandatory sentences; judges resent an infringement on their discretion, and prosecutors fear juries will refuse to convict. Some years ago, in a wave of revulsion against drunk ago." In a wave of revulsion against drunk drivers several states experimented with mandatory jall terms for those found gullty of driving under the influence. My impression is that the experiments falled. Defendants demanded jury Irials, and the jurors, saying "there but for the grace of God." voted not entity.

guilty.

If the mandatory sentence is not the answer, what is the answer? We should be hearing from judges, prosecutors, police chiefs, Law professors, legislators and lawyers who

professors, legislators and lawyers who specialize in criminal defense. Where are the letters to the editor. Viewed narrowly as "news," the crime message is dead. In a larger view, we ought to keepit alive. message is dend—III a o keep it alive. © Washington Star Syndicate

Word from the traveler, collect "What accident?". "The camper she was in had a blowout, and Ellen got banged up a little." "So you're now traveling with Cynthia and Tommy."

O Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — "Hello. I have a collect call
from Miss. Joyce Roblinson in Osikosh. Wis 'Will
you accept the charges'"
"Yes, operator, we will
"Hit Pops-Haw are you''
"Fine. What are you doing in Osikosh? I
thought you were driving to Cape Cod to visit
Aunt-Bose?"

We were, but Cynthia wanted to stop off and it a boy she knew from school who lives in

Oricians.
—"Il wasn't planning to, but Tommy sald there was a great concert of the Grateful Dead scheduled to play in the stadium—He got the day right, but the wrong month.

"Tommy?"
"He was hitchhiking on 95."
"You started out with Ellen Mulberry. Where

is she?"
"She met some kids she knew in Fort Lauderdale, and they were driving to Moxico so she decided to go with them."
"Do Mr and Mrs Mulberry know this?"
"I think Ellen called them after the accident."

can leave the car here. I met a guy-who has a motorcycle, and he says he'll fake me as far as Detroit." "PLL-PAY IT!"

She's on the extension. I think she was fine

until we got your call. Where are you staying until you get your car fixed?"

"I-met some nice kids who have a religious commune near here, and they said I could stay with them if I promise to devote the rest of my

life to God."
"That's nice."
"The only problem is Thave to shave my head."
"Can't you stay at a motel?"

"Can't you stay at a motel?"
"I don't have any money left, ""
"What happened to the \$300 f gave you?"
"Was handred went for expenses and "openumered of it went for the fine."
"We were fined \$100 for specding in this little fitty-bitty town Arkansas"
"I told you not to drive fast."
"Who the holl is Fred?"
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"Who the hell is Fred?"
"He's a vegetarian, and he says capitalism is finished in the West."
"That's worth 5100 to hear. Are you going to "Cape Cot to visit Aunt Rose or aren't you?"
"As soon as I get the ear fixed. Pops. Send me the money care of Western Union: You don't want the man to fix the dented door at the same time?"

time?"
"Your car had no dented door."

"It does now. I have to go Dad. Some Kids I met are going to take me white water canoeing. Goodby. And, Pops — have a nice day."

Revolution in Madrid swirls on

ON.Y. Times Service

ATADRID — A revolution, has, already, occurred in Spain and faimost everyone in the country knows it except for Generalissimo Franco and the handful of conservatives with whom, by preference, he surrounds himself at the sunset of his life.

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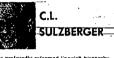
An important member of the Roman Cathole hierarchy says: "There is an intellectual, conomic, social and cultural revolution underway. Spanish youth is fermenting like the French youth of 1988. Their heroes are Freud, Marx, Marcuse, Mao and Castro.

"I am a moderate but even among many of our priests I know I am considered too conservative. What we must do, as Spain prepares to return to an open political life, is find-progressive, non-Marxist leaders. Our country has been stuttlied too long."

Although this particular priest describes the church as "Spain's most dynamic force today," the makes the point that the church is consciously withdrawing from politics, a field-in which for many years it deliberately exercised influence.

The Spanish government wishes to continue a "Confessional state" with Catholicism as the fegal religion; but the church lessel opposes this as "outmoded."

s"outmoded."
At the Vatican II Council in Rome, which
nded_in_1965._Spanish_occlesiastics_found At the Vatical II Council in Rome, which ended—In-1965, panish—collesiastics—found-themselves in a reactionary, minority position vis-avis the new look inspired by Pope John XIII]. The seeds of reform were sown, among the clergy here. A subsequent episcopal conference in Spain therefore retired a considerable number of elderly bishops, and replaced them with younger men who now constitute a liberal majority.



This profoundly referred Spanish higrarchy today is in a dialogue of the death with Opus Pel. the Catholic lay secret society which has grat influence in both politics and business here. The church even admits that the mere existence of Opus Derposes a difficult disease of Opus Derposes and influence in both politics and business here. The church even admits that he mere existence of Opus Derposes and influent of Opus Derposes and Influent Catholic Madrid and Rome signed a concordat in 1953 which the Franco regime wishes to keep cit-fettly but which the bishops want to terminade. They consider it anachronistic. And, although the church has an Institution has gotten out, of politics, many young priests and nuns, are playing an activist personal role. More than a hundred elerics have been arrested by. state autiliary of the control of the control of the church suffers from an age ago. The bigs to be church suffers from an age ago. The bigs to be more anti-Communist than anti-Franco and younger priests vice versit; but practically all agree that the moment, for change is overdue, the time for the governing apparatus to catching with therest of the nation. Bishops are beginning to make clear in private conversation that they instead care from a general control of the providers of the providers of the providers of the providers of the conferred, and intal they anticipate broad democratization after-Franco's designature.

clearly prepared to endorse Fran-

co's designated successor, Prince Juan Carlos, as King if he shows himself progressive.

I have been surprised in this capital, amid a harsh, landscape, and beneath the -trilliant Castillian sky, a city with a long tradition of clerical-reaction and economic power, to hear church spokenemasy: "The next government, must convince the nation that it is shedding and the convenience of the conve

must convince the nation that it is shedding not just Francish but all vestiges of privileg that might seek to shelter under a new political unibrella. This. If must be acknowledged constitutes a big problem.

Come what may the Spanish church mily no langer be considered in the least synonymous with the Spanish government. It is dissociating street in the past with a stonishing speed in order to face what could prove an uncertain ruture.

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The bad news is yours will become a disadvant taged family. The good news is your kids will then be eligible for the lederal summer jobs program!"

Gas price revision study coming up report Under the committee's bill the price of gas

By Congressional Quarterly WASHINGTON For the first time in 26 ents, Congress is preparing to look sermusly at roposals for revise the federal price control

points, congares in proparing to most groups, and proposals for revisive the federal price control system for rather algo, the first Americans used to be a federal for the federal price of multistical to the federal process of multistical solutions and to the federal process of multistical solutions for the widthead process of natural glorical results of the wellhoad process of natural glorical results of the federal process of multistical process. This has kept the wellhoad price of natural glorical results of the federal process of the process of the well-solution of the federal process. The price controls have resulted in less and this new groups of the federal process of the process

reported a bill that would allow the price of newly discovered gas to rise, while retaining the existing price control system for par discovered. Although the committee or discovered. Although the commutation optimises approved the bill, note of the dissenters argued for keeping three victimity system. The Question it is usually a price controls on natural gas be only partly removed or completely dropped. PRO: Selective Controls The pipe of a failural gas believed to provide sufficient mentives to include sufficient mentives to include the discovery and production. On that, are which treather with the Community.

Under the committee's bill the price of gas tisswored onshore by independent producers. Staff and associated with an oil well, could rise along with the equivalent price of new domestic oil. This would allow the price of such gas for the fact, the such as the price of such gas for the feet, closing the gap between intrastate and interstate prices and — the spinosors hope of whydring more new gas into interstate sales. The price of other new gas discovered off-static, 5825[label With oil wells or discovered.

some Assented with an wells or discovered anshore by the major oil companies could rise, at the PTT's discretion, to as high a TS cents, per thousand cubic-feet. And sportal indier-price ceilings could be set for gas that was especially difficult or cellify by the period of the bill said they decided to retain some price ceilings because "prices higher than a level to cover costs and a profit high enough to attract capital will not hring forth more gas. They will simply force consumers to pay billions of dollars-more further some quotilities of gas.

—Those voting for the bill, all Domacrais, were Chaltriam Waren G. Magdinson (Wash.)—John

—Those voting for the bill, all-Democrals, were Chairman Waren G. Magnison (Wash.). John (O. Taslore Harlke Und.). Plante Harlke Und. Francis E. Hollings (S.C.). Padie IK Monsey (Hawali). Addiage Stevenson III (Ha and Wendell II. Ford (Ky.). They sand the increased prices allowed by the Imperiod of the Security of the Security (Market Harlke). Plante Harlke Harlke Und. Plante Harlke Harlke Und. Plante Harlke Harlke Und.). Plante Und. Pla

Their bill, they calculate, would cost the average family \$1,814 over the next six years in annual increments rising from \$190 in 1975 To \$411 in 1980. The Ford administration's proposal 5411 in 1980. The Ford administration's proposal for removing all price controls would cost far more, they argue, a total of \$2,888 over the same notion.

argue, backed by the Ford administration and the EPC. Deregulation will lessen the traumatic burden of continued gas shortages." stated an PPC report in early March. The Selective approach of the bill would be of

The Selective approach of the bill would be of little help in knouringing production, argued the critics; "The bill embraces, appealing arguments for deregulation onshore, where potential reserves may be approaching exhaustion. But it immidates perpetual wellhead price regulation of fishore, where large resorbes may be adequate to meet future demand."



Thought

Jawahariai Nehru, first prime minister of india, said, "We must get rid of the extraordinary noiton. Inda manual work is degrading. There is nothing more enrobling than manual work and nothing better for physical primental health."

(Regarding Senator McClure's spring report.)
In the report you say for westerners to think back on the qualities which have made our nation meet

back on the qualities winds.

1. I'd say first of all the people who came here were linkers, and rebels who dared to face a wilderness of well Indians rather than endure the despotism of Europe.

2. The economic freedom which is the base, the foundation, the root of all freedom. Where economic _freedom is_destroyed_all_other forms soon wither on the vine.

a. The right to own and control the family sized farm. b. The right to vote for public of ficials, c. Our free public school system. d. Public fand Survey. The fand was surveyed on the fissis of the family sized farm. One section in

he basis of the Tamily sized farm. One section in very 35 Whs a school section. All Land below the Rio Grande River was sarceled out under the Spanish Grant system whereby large estates were given to individuals.

the jeepile were slaves or peons to the nobility.
All lind was owned and controlled by a few.
In Capada, the central government owns the land and farmers are just given a permit to use the Edinical People are British subjects. In the U.S. Ware U.S. citizens.

We have progressed far ahead because of conomic freedom, Yankee ingenuity and onstitutional form of government. Our, greatest problem today seems to be in-

Editor, Times News:

I have just finished watching a very disgusting movi fon television. It was the ABC Theretay Night Movie entitled: The Gun, Timis movie Starts with the final assembly of a revitive at the factory, then follows the gun as it is paissed from one person to another by various means. It ends with a small boy shooting himself, wiff the gun.

Now the events in the movie could have happened, I have no argament with the movie script-on that note. But, the movie put forth the indea that the gun was at fault; and yes, even evil Now any intelligent thinking person knows.

half a gun is a piece of machinery, baying no brain and is therefore incapable of any action on

its own part.

The various people in the movie who possessed the gun (all but one by illegal means) were at fault for the circumstances in which the gun was used. At the end of the movie, a small

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's vetoes of legislation produced by the Democratic majority in Congress have been inspired by his need to win the Javan of the

"ultraconservative" wing of the Republican Party, says House majority leader Thomas P. O'Nelli.

O'Neil!'s opposite number. minority-leaght John J. Rhodes, says the voters approve of the veloce. The Iwo were interviewed separately in U.S. Neil's World Report. Ford: whom O'Neill called "King Veto," will

Förd. Whom O'Neill called "King Veto," will "veto any piece of legislation that we send him in order to curry faoro with that wing of the party that has been giving him a hard time." The majority leader said. "Then he hopes to come back said compromise."
Predicting more vetoes, O'Neill said Ford "leatin wing of his own party when he chose Mr. Rockfeller as vice president." President Ford-realizes he is in trouble with that ultracon-

ryative group, and he is moving to recapture

Rhodes said, "The grass-roots is supporting

flation: The Constitution says Congress shall have the power to coin money and regulate the value thereoff-in 1813 the Federal Reserve took over the job. They just pour more water in the soup: Hinks we now are ready for the 10 cent dollar. That is why everything costs so much. You made a roay report on the Hells Campon bill, but how far can you trust they federal Treventment, Seunton McCuster.

I would say about as far as you can throw abuil by the tail. According to Senator Len Jordan, all our-Southern-Idaho-water-comes under-statel jays and now you sell us down the river and give control to the federal government. Where do westand?

control to the federal government. Where do we stand?

Sixty-five per cent of Idaho is now under federal control. I guess you fellows would give it all away. If you could. Where do the taxes go on the 65 per cent?

an away it you could. Where do the laxes go on the 85 per cent?

I think with all those city slickers controlling Congress, you might as well stay home. You sure made a hightip to the Middle East:

135 (E.H. the outy of the afface governor, and legislature to defend us against. Federal encroachment. What hop had \$254,755,000 to the Federal Income Tax. All \$40,00,000 cost, that yould build six American Falls dams and fave \$24,755,000 left over, Don't you think we had better keep our money home, and build our own dam? Water is the blood of Idaho.

MRS. BUD SMITH

Hagerman

boy shoots himself with "The Gun." Upon seeing this, a good many TV viewers will em-phatically state "those evil things should be

pnatically state "those evil things should be outlinered!".

Several children have been killed in Idaho this year when their parents backed over them with the Iamily car (again an unthinking piece of machinery), but no one demands that cars should be outlawed. One final thought. Several years ago, the well-meaning but misguided state legislature passed a law outlawing "dangerous" fireworkd, firecrackers, rockets, etc. The result? Firecrackers, bottle rockets, cherry bombs and whatever were delonated in profusion on the Fourth of July. Banning handguns, liquor or anything will have the some results, namely the

anything will have the same results, namely the opening of a black market for the object that

the vetoes much more than the original legislation" because they are most concerned

legistation about inflation.

By passing bills they know will be vetoed, it Democrats "are trying to make some kind record which (they) feel will help them in 1976

record which (they) feel will help men he said.

We don't think there is anything to be gained.

we don't think there is anything to be gained, either politically or in the interests of the welfare of the country, by trying to 'me too' the old Democratic philosophy of 'spend and spend and elect and elect,"the minority leader said. "We think the country is getting pretty sick of that."

News Tips

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Movie on gun criticized

Ford woos conservatives

pedestrian mall?

an idea or two concerning the construction taking place at the Perrine Bridge. My idea concerns the old bridge rather than the

their backs and swimming across. It's a long way around to get back and forth to the north side. This would solve the bik

risdom and the possibilities of a pedestrian mall. In the rocess we would be preserving one of the oldest monuments is

Why don't we explore it?

It is my understanding that plans call for demolition of the old bridge once the new one is completed. While I have noidea what the cost involved there is, I assume it to be considerable. At any rate more than what I have in mind.

Why not convert the old bridge into a real tourist attraction? A pedestrian mail. The possibilities are encless. A wire mesh could be built in completely cover the hindge so as to protect-sightness. This is done frequently on crosswalks that must span-busy throughlares.

Ample space could be provided at either end of the bridge for parking. In fact there is enough available land so there could be concessions; cafes, shops and whatever else demand would call for and space would allow. There would be bonly foot traffic on the concourse with one exception! a bjke path. It has been pointed out there is now no legal way for bike riders to cross the Soake River at this polar short of teleng the relief path of their backs and swymming across. It's a long way round to set heir backs and swymming across. It's a long way round to set heir backs and swymming across. It's a long way round to set their backs and swymming across. It's a long way round to set their backs and swymming across. It's a long way round to set the constant of the constant in the set of the constant is the constant of the constant o

oown. In fact it is possible that it would-cost the taxpayer nothing. If the right businessmen got a vision of the many possibilities involved here they might even be willing to bid for the rights to operate a concession and those who won those bids would share jointly in the cost of the entire project.

I am sending similar ielders to one or two other parties. I have found interest in this already. I believe it is worth Tooking Infa.

"We're sinking! Lighten the load!"

letters

Perrine bridge

gar Sir: Edon't know if I am writing to the right place or not but I have n idea or two concerning the construction taking place at the

new one now being built.

It is my understanding that plans call for demolition of the old

And the cost? It should be much less than the cost of tearing it own. In fact it is possible that it would cost the taxpayer

MV Hospital stand rapped

trying to do all the work,

—Basically, what i-am-trying
to say is that prepared
childbirth is for both parents
not just for the mother who is
delivering. If people are
making an effort to offer
classes, shouldn't the doctors
and the hospital also make an
effort? I cannot see where any
major harm can come from an
informed father watching his my opinion on a situation that exists in your area.

Earlier in the year, I was on a vecation visiting some relatives in Twin Falls with my husband and our A-month-old daughter. I was excitedly relating to my sister the birth ol our, daughter and asying what a comfort and relief it is was to have my husband there, by my, side, throughout the entire labor and delivery.

He added that the birth of our little girl was, by far, the greatest experience of his lite. I was also explaining my current involvement as a class, assistant in childbirth classes. It was then that she in major harm can come from an-informed father watching his child be born.

There certainty have been no adverse effects from this type-of practice at any of the hospitals in this area. There's

assistant in childbirth classes,
It was then that she informed me that the father isnot considered an instrumental factor in the labor
and delivery procedures at
Magic Valley Memorial
Hospital.

I find this such a shame! As I find this such a shame! As It takes both parents to create a child. I feel it also takes both parents to bear and deliver a child. In Itabor, nothing is more comforting than having a supportive husband by your side, guiding you through each contraction that helps to bring new life closer-to-entoring the-world.

help to cope with lanor and delivery through classes of fered by an affiliate of the national Educated Childbirth national Educated Childbirth, Incorporated. Being involved as I am with the Lakewood, Ohio, chapter of ECI, I find it so disheartening to find an area where the classes are offered and then the fathers are denied the right to see their child home.

JOANNE JENKS Class Assistant, E Lass Assistant, ECI
Lakewood, Ohio

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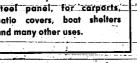


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company since federal probes in 1973 began uncovering the corporate financing role in U.S. and world politics. Exxon said political contributions are legal in Italy, but acknowledged that its subsidiary Esso Italiana had disguised in gilts for nine years 'so that they could not be identified as political contributions.'

"This was a mistake." Exxon said in a statement Monday. Exxon said the practice was stopped in 1971, two years before the Waker gate investigations discovered illegal involvement of corporations in U.S. politics.

Exxon disclosed the amount of its contributions in Italy in advance of company officials' testimony Wednesday before the Senate multinational corporations subcommittee, which has been investigating foreign payments by U.S. comporations. Exxona-gita-outstry-those-of-other-U.S.-corporations. In the weither disclosed, or been required by law to disclose, legal and illegal domestic and foreign political contributions. Gulf Oil reported paying \$5 million in gifts and bribes to politicians. In South Korea, Belivia, Lebanon and Italy.

More than 30 U.S. corporations and corporate executives have been convicted of making fliegal contributions to the campaigns of President Nixon and other politicians from 1900 to 1972. Exxon was not among that group and repeated earlier statements that no contributions were made to domestic candidates.

But the oil giant said Esso Italiana contributed \$27 million and the local managing director. Vincenzo Cazzaniga, gave another \$19 million.

Dooley foundation leaving America

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Thomas A. Dodley Foun-tiation is moving to Europe and leaving the American flag behind, according to its founder.

"We as an organization will have to get rid of the American flag," Dr. Verne E. Chaney Jr., said Monday in announcing the

oto Geneva... ancy set up the foundation in 1961 after the cancer death of Thomas Dooley, a fierce anti-Communist who had become known for his medical clinics in Indochina, starting with refugees in South Vietnam in 1954.

The foundation headquartered in San Fran sequently maintained a string of jungle hospitals in Southeast Asia. Changy said he expects the work to continue after the

foundation moves to its new headquarters and assumes a new e are seeing the end of a period of history." Chancy said

"The time of American humanitarian organizations like Dooley, the Hospital Ship City of Hope, and the Peace Corps is drawing They represent, in the eyes of leaders of emerging nations

the last vestiges of colonialism and imperialistic power."

Chancy, who worked with Dooley in Southeast Asia in the late 1950s, said the foundation's new little will not include the name

The fail of the AmeFican supported government in Sal-

Ine tail of the American supported government in SNII good led to closure of the foundation's orphanage in Salgon and the Laws staff was reduced from 11 to two employes because increaminity. S. demonstrations by lettist students, he said. "The needs are still the same but the rhetoric of the 1950s will 1970nger do," he said.

Some walkouts seen in cities

WASHINGTON (1991) — Contract falks between the postal service and its unions may extend beyond next Monday's strike doadline, but-there may be some walkouts in big effice, according to a union source

eording to a union source

W.J. Usery Jr., White House special assistant for labor
management relations, brought the two sides together for long
weekend sessions and more took place Monday.

—Usery, also trying to prevent a nationwide milway strike at
12:01 a.m. EITM Monday, sald "we run the risk of demonstrations" by disgranticel postal workers after Sunday right.

—"Demonstrations are everything from people walking around with signs just demonstrating to people not showing up for work for one reason or another, the said.

The outcome of the postal negotiations certainly will influence the size of the delicit of operations by the U.S. Postal Service.

Even if there is no raise, however, postal officials acknowledge-rate increases are needed to get the system runt of the red.

Money and fringe benefits were at issue. But the union source

id "the unions have made it clear the no-layoff clause

continued in the next contract. That's not even negotiable: 1-think they "g got the message now."

The unions represent about 665,000 workers in all, including the American Postal Worker Union, the National Association of Letter Carriers and the National Post Office, Mail Handlers, -Watchmen, and Group Leaders' division of the laborers in ternational Union, all AFL-CIO, and the independent National Rural Letter Carriers Association.

Brush fire -burning-in

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California

WARNER SPRINGS, Calif.

(UPI) A broash the racing
out of control across
2,000 acros of Southern
California desert—country
forced the vigcustion today of the
small community of
Ranchia & Smiles sortheast of the small community of Ranchita 45 miles northeast of

San Diego.

- Shifting winds turned the fire south along an eight-mile front, forcing some 40 persons to abandon their homes, menaced by flames, just after inidnight.

midnight.
Residents were taken to an evacuation center set up at Warner Springs School.
A. California Division of



HENRY KISSINGER . . . speaks

Kissinger raps 'third-world

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP) — Secretary of State Henry Rissinger has warned developing nations they are undermining the United Nations and Jeopardizing their future.

In-a-specch-Monday-night, "Hissinger-said-third-world-or-developing nations have used "lopsided, loaded voting, biased results and antions have used "lopsided, loaded voting, biased results and antions have used "lopsided, loaded voting, biased and as a-center-of-international cooperation is being undetermined," he said.

"Tragically the principal victims will be the countries who seek to extort what substantially could be theirs if they roceeded cooperatively."

Kissinger, who is in Milwaukee to throw out the first ball in

Assunger, who is in a nitwatakee to inrow out the tirst ball in tonight's All-Star baseball game, addressed an overflow audience at a dinner sponsored by the Institute of World Affairs of the University of Wisconsin-Milwatakee.

While there are the nagging problems of the Middle East, nuclear arms reductions, and other issues, Kissinger said, there

is also the major problem of global economic concerns fall's special session of the General Assembly will be an early and important test: "Will the rich nations and poor nations identify their common goals and solve problems together. Never before has the world been more in need of cooperative

solutions," Kissinger said.

"We are eager to cooperate, but we are also determined to insist on orderly procedures and adherence to the charter. The United Nations was never intended as an organization of like minded states, but rather an arena to accommodate and receive different policies and different interests."

Vigilantes alerted

LISBON (UPI) — The Communists and other externel left groups alerted their vigilantes today in response to Socialist calls for a mass

Socialist calls for a mass protest against the creation of a military-dominated Communist state. Clashes seemed almost certain. In what appeared to be a dangerous, development the dominated party called, the demonstration_ip_be_beld_valued the Socialist party autional beauguarters at 7.30 —the site of the Socialist

-p.m.—the site of the Socialist raily,
-raily,
-we appeal to the workers, the popular masses and all revolutionaries to be vigilant and to unite and organize themselves to prevent any counter-revolutinary, adventurers, a Communist statement said.

At least two extreme left splinter groups made similar

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The Socialists announced plans for a mass protest demonstration outside their national headquarters fonight in response to rank-and-file calls for direct and violent

calls for direct and violent action against the military and the Communist party.

A party spokesman said the demonstrators may march on Sao Bento Palace, the National Assembly building, if the Communists make any propacative moves in the civilian constituent assembly meeting there.

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FINGER TIPS

It pulls at your heartstrings'

CAPB CANAVERAL Plac (UPI) — Rinkey Geiger has been to 14 baseball World Series and has never missed or ocket launch from the beaches of his boyhood. "There's nothing like being in the hall park," said the 47-year-old lifelong resident of Brevard County. "Ill's the thrill of being there, even though you're better informed watching television, whether it's a ball game or a space shot."

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Geiger, how relired as shot."

Geiger, how relired as the shot. The shot receivers ago, joined tens of thousands of others today to watch the American astronauts blast off for a space date with the Russian-cosmonauts.

"When there's a man in

"When there's a man in here, everybody's holding their breath and praying," added Geiger, who says he has

Probe asked on Beagle puppy use

- WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Rep. Les Aspin, D. Wis., has for some. Hime been concerned with the Army's use of beagle pupples for test purposes. Monday he asked Agriculture: Secretary Earl.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz to investigate charges the pupples, used in chemical warfarcetsis at the Edgewood Arsenal, Md., are being housed under intolerable conditions.

ASPID: Teferred To.a. recent, inspection of the facility by Humane Society officials. They found that at least 30 of 500 does were being kept in a

ou dogs were being kept in a huilding where the tem-perature was over 100 degrees. Others were kept in over-crowded conditions, and still others were confined to cages with wire mesh floors.

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DUSTIN HOFFMAN

Braun and those boys-shot off that V-2."
"It pulls at your-religion and your heartstrings, too," he

said.
Not all the crowd on the beaches to watch the last American manned shot into space for at least four years

space for at least four years-shared Geiger's enthusiasm.
"I don't know why they have to spend millions to go shake hands in space when they can't do it on earth," fretted Lesile-Smith, 22, attractive blonde. daughter.of. a former, spac-worker. "It fascinates me to watch them, but J just don't understand why they're doing it."
Days before the leavesh. "See

Days before the launch, the Florida Highway Patrol was producing a crowd of up to one million persons to vice this last act in the long run of Apollo. But on the eve of the launch. Whitey Bridges was serving beer in Mason jars labeled "Rocket Fuel" at his Anchor Club on the beach and

Anchor Grad of fretting.
"If they're going to come, they damn well better hurry." he said. "Most of the folks here

are local people."

But a brunette with a

"We've stopped in 15 already and 1'm thred of asking," she said," "I don't know shy. I drove all the way down here for this anyway, last to watch some rich people shoot up in the air and have fun." Then there was George Carmichael, gettling his 10-year pin Monday for service on the "Redstone," a "missile"

The American people should be proud of it."
And Gary Autry, who quit his job as a computer programmer because "it just wasn't-fun anymore" and opened a snack bar on the basch. wasn't—run opened a snack bar beach. "The rain and the







RED STEER PATTY, BACON, CHEESE, LETTUCE, TOMATO & SPECIAL SAUCE ON A TOASTED SESAME BUN . .

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ARRY: I know you'll never print this because you chiver 'women have the idos that we housewives are second-class citizens, but I've kept this poem for a long time and want to share it with you. I never did find out who wrote it.]

JUST A HOUSEWIFE
Hello, Mrs. Jones, I've just called to say
I'm*sorry i cined when you phoned today,
No, I didn't get angry when your call came at 4:00,
Just as eight cub scouts burst through the door;
It's just that I hed such a realty full day.
He backed eight pies for the PTA.





And washing and ironing and scrubbing the lloor Were chores I had finished not too long before. The reason-I cried and gave that big yelp Was not, 'cause you phoned just to ask for my help. The comment that just about drove me hersere Was.' I'm sure you'll have time because you don't work."

A HAPPY HOMEMAKER

DEAR HAPPY: I think the poem is great. And for the record, before I became "Dear Abby" (at age 37) I; too, was a cub scout den mother, and I also baked my share of pics for the PIA.

for the PTA.

DEAR ABBY: I'm another one who hates to have people come to my home for dinner and just sit there, picking at the food, and telling me they are on a diet and can't eat this and can't eat that!

After I have gone to the trouble of making a nice dinner, I get very annoved when a dinner guest hardly eats enough to feed a bird.

If I were on a diet, I would tell the hostess not to count on me for dinner, but. I'd come afterward.

It hardly pays to invite people over, to cal anymore.

Almost everybody is on a diet. Think I'll just pass out carrot and celery sticks, and let 'en chomp like horses.

ELLA

DEAR ELLA: A thoughtful hostess includes som low-cal food for the caloric counters. And the ideal hostes pretends never to notice what her guests eat—or don't eat

CONFIDENTIAL TO C.J. IN HOUSTON: The girl who

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069.



MR. AND MRS. A. R. BIRDWELL

50th anniversary open house planned

BUIL — Mr. and Mrs. A.R.
Birdwell will be honored on their golden wedding an intersary during an open house on Bunday.

The event will be held at their home from 2 p.m. until 5

Buil I — Mr. and Mrs. A.R.

Seg Farm."

Hosting the event are the couple's children. Mrs. Irving (Nola)—Kacatek. Bellevuer.

Mrs. Earl (Beverly) Wagner.

Burlul Birdwell, Mrs. Johnny or Barbaral Barnes. all of Bubli.

p.m.
The couple was married July 1 ne coupie was married only 10, 1925 in Marshfield, Ore. In 1936 they came to Buhl where. Birdwell worked for American Meat Market and Carter's Packing Co. Now they live on their acreage north of town

(Barbara) Barnes, all of Buh! Mrs. Dave (Sharon) Wilcox, Rupert, and Melvin Birdwell, Burfey. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to at-tend. The couple requests no

Valley favorites

MRS. CLYDE JOHNSON

BAKED PINTO BEANS

4 cups pinto beans 8 cups water 4 silices bacon cut in pieces ... 1 cup barbecue sauce 12 cup ketchup 1 onion, dicod

Salt and pepper to taste

ty cup produces
the cup molasses
4 slices bacon to put on top
Boil beans with onion, water,
cut-up pieces of bacon, barbecue-sauco, ketchup, salt and

brown.

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lavorite recipe, just mail it to
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Lodges initiate

GOODING — Six new members were initiated into the respective Odd Fellows. Lodges at lite annual Dead. Horse Cave meeting Saturday at Gooding at the cave northwest of the city.

The degree was conferred by a team from District No. 2 in the conference of the city.

Everett and Roy L. Boyer their 23-year membership jewels in behalf of the Gooding Odd-Fellows Lofge Roy. 130.

Jack Morrow. Hoise, sovereign grand action of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of the Odd Fellows of the World, grand patriarch of the Grand Encampment of Idaho and Don Parsons, Melba, department commander of Idaho, all spoke briefly.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Barracks No. 509, Veterans of World War I and Ladies Auxillary, will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls City Park for a polluck picnic. Those attending are asked to brigh their own table scrvice; coffee, tea or punch.

HAGERMAN The Good HAGERMAN The Good Sam Magle Valley Ramblers will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. at the old State Tuberculosis Hospital in Gooding. They will then caravan to Mormon reservoir. All members with boats are asked to bring them.

with FALLS — The Swinging Sixties dance club will hold a polluck plenic Thursday at 7 p.m. in the city park here. Persons attending are asked to bring their own table service. Glucis are welcome.

POCATELLO — Beverly Davis, Glenns Ferry, has been selected to the 1975 "Who?s Who Among Students in American Vocational and Technical Schools." She was one of six students selected from Idaho State University.

Jerome open house set for 42nd year

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Allan Blamires will be honored with an open house Wednesday in observance of their 42nd wedding anniversary. The event is set from 7 to

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JEROME — In spite of protests from disgruntle

businessmen, the Jerome County Commission is samula behind the county's tax reassessment of commercial property. "On the average, I don't think anything is out of line," county commissioner Milford Jones said this morning. He said that the

commissioner Milford Jones sald this morning. He sald that the commission has found the county's reappraisal of property to be in accord with the guidelines set down by the Idaho Tax Com-mission and with judgments made by the Idaho Supreme Court. He said that about two weeks ago the Jerome Development Corp. had protested that tax reappraisals for businesses are being clarent businesses are being discriminated against compared to other classes of property. —In response, Jones sald, the commission is sending out a letter today saying it "has decided to make no blanket changes-in-the appraisal policy but will consider each individual case on its merits."

In the appraisate poor, out with considering the property which has not been reappraised will be put on a "subtax roll," Joint and the said-thie would allow for lawful with the previously assessed property equally with the previously assessed property by extending the date of possible taxation.

Jones said that taxes will never be 100 per cent equitable but that the assessor is "doing the best he possibly can." When mittakes occur, he said, the county commission will consider them on an individual basis.

them on an Individual basis.

To show that commercial property is not being taxed out of line with other property, Joines cited the following rates of increase in assessed value in Jerome County between 1949 and 1975: dry grazing, up 104 per cent; rural subdivision, up 300 per cent; rural improvements, up 122 per cent; farm machinery, up 270 per cent; residential lots, up 137 per cent; mobile homes, up 1,039 per cent.

.039 per cent.

In comparison, he said, commercial property has risen in assessed value from \$332,092 in 1969 to \$2.4 million now, up 156 per cent. As with the other categories, no account for much of the rise, he said.

Equipment lease costs_approved

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Memorial Hospital trustees ofed Monday to pay about \$16,000 a year to lease new intensive

voted Monday to pay about \$16,000 a year to tease new intensive care until equipment bach, chairman of a committee named to check into the IC unit needs, recommended a five-year lease of General Electric equipment at a cost of \$15,500.50 per year. He said there is a critical need for more monitoring equipment in the unit as there are seven beds, but only four being monitored at this time. There is a 90 per cein occupancy in the monitoring this time. There is a 90 per cein occupancy in the production of the second of second second of second of second second

monitored at this time. There is a 50 per cent occupancy in the unit. he said, and many times nurses must determine which patient is in the most need of monitoring. He said with the proposed seven new units, all of which will provide double the patient monitoring the present units offer, and with a 50 per cent occupancy the hospital would be able to pay the yearly lease fee with about \$3.000 a year net gain.

Brumbach said the \$25 per day for the monitoring units Is too flow, zecording too their hospitals, but without increasing fees the lease would still be more than covered by unit income. The lease price, he said, covers full service and maintenace of the units. He said the four existing units, with no trade-in value, can be used in the recovery room and elsewhere in the hospital where it is necessary to monitor a patient. An eighth new unit would be acquired for use by patients outside of the IC unit but with special problems.

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with special problems.
Outright purchase of the new equiphent would be less than the lease, but here would be no maintenance and the lease will give the hospital an opportunity to "test" the equipment before purchasing. Dr. Brumbach said. He said delivery has been assured within 60 days of order.
Dr. Roy Shabub, chief of the medical staff, told the board with the loss of five beek to reconstruction work, there were no beds available Monday night-including hall way, beds. He said the situation is serious and will probably continue this way until sense in available for new beds.

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He also reviewed a new set of byjaws and regulations for the medical staff which the board adopted.

Dr. Shaub-said-the-medical doctors at-the-hospital-donated so to the Larry Ek fund, which he said was ignored by the "newspaper." Dr. Shaub also reported on the mock disaster drill of last week, which he said was successful except for some improvement in communications.

improvement in communications.

Building chairman Woody Pierce reported progress is being made on the reconstruction program and the contractor is doing all possible to get the second floor area ready for additional

Jerome woman still missing

JEROME — No headway has been made in the search for a missing 41-year-old Jerome woman whom police say may have been ab

ducted.

The Jerome sheril's office said today that nothing has been determined in the disappearance of Mrs. Nore Cook, who was last seenabut 1 a.m. June 27 in a "Shoshone tavern, before she reportedly left in her vehicle with an unidentified passenger.

The investigation is continuing.

Hailey council okays pay hike

HAILEY — The Hailey City Council boosted city employe wages \$25-a-month, with the police chief-and-maintanance

HAILEY — The Hatley City Council boosted city employe wages 425-a-month, with the police chief-and-maintanance, manager receiving \$30 more.

The city gave the raise after the regular 6-month review of employe wages. Chief of police Dan Norton argued that two mero miss force were being underpaid \$35 a month. He said he agreed to pay the men in January but failed to comply with the regulation. The council will review the case with Norton before giving the promised salary.

In a related matter, city policeman Dennis Peterson will be paid \$450 a month to act as city animal control officer. Peterson and the wish more smooth policeman Dennis Peterson will be paid \$450 a month to act as city animal control officer. Peterson said he wish move spending over 15 hours a week on his own time catching and caring for stray dogs.
Peterson will continue to a set as a policeman on a full-time basis. The \$150 will be in addition to his centure and the stray of the stray



Lincoln thistle

BYRON HALL, who stands 6 foot tall, is "shown up" by this seotch thistle-plant that is appearing in Lincoin County. This particular patch where the weed stands a good 7 feet high is along the Milner-Gooding Canar bank about six miles northwest of Shoshone and is typical of the lush growth the noxious weed is making.

Thistles plague Lincoln

SHOSHONE - Lincoln County is being inwaded by a "new weed called the scotch thistle."

Byron Hall, county weed supervisor told Lincoln

County commissioners Monday.

Hall asked for landowners and farmers to be on the alert for the weed and to act fast to eradicate. It as it spreads about three times taster than canadian thistic.

ti first appeared in the county-two years ago-but has spread to serious proportions this year. — The scotch thistle grows six to seven feet in

height-when it biossoms into a purple seed. It has long thorps and large, flat green leaves.

During the early stages of development it can be easily controlled. Hall sald, with a 2-ID spray, but after it has grown to a foot in height or more it is best controlled by simply cutting it down.

Anyone-with-evidence-of-the weed-on-their property may secure further information by calling the county weed office, hall taid.

To his knowledge, the weed is more or jess, confined to the North Shoshone area, Hall sald.

Airport plans get clear path

By DAVID BOCKMAN
Times News writer
BURLEY — The environmental impact
statement for the preposed regional airport near
learns has been approved. Iclearing the way for
final planning of the airfield.
Announcement that the Federal Aylation
Agency had approved the impact statement
carlier this month was made at a meeting of the
Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority in
Burley Monday night.
The approval also authorizes completion of
the master plan for the airport.

The approval aiso autorizes completion or the master-plan for the cirport. Authority chairman George Forschler termed the FAA's approval a "significant step" in building the new airport and said the authority is "going full force," to get the plan completed. Ten months ago lice authority hired TAP Inc.,

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Ten months ago like authority hired TAP-line.,"
Billings, Mont., an airport planning, firm, 'to
complete the master plan for the proposed
facility. But the planning has been stalled
pending approval of the impact statement.

A spokesman for TAP, 'Jim Munger, said
Monday the master plan will take about a year
to complete with another year needed for
inancing and two years for construction.
Munger estimated the new airfield could be
operational by 1980.

According to Munger, two years ago
settimates for huiting the facility nut the cost at
between \$10 million for the first stage in 1980 and
\$14 million for the first stage in 1980. But, he
said, since the estimates were made constructure costs have gone up-about 16-pes-cent

struction costs have gone up-about-16 per-cent-per year.
Forschler said the airport will be financed mostly by federal funds with the US government, picking up 81 per cent of the construction cost. The remaining cost will be split equally by the state-and the counties of the regional airport-authority.
Except for Twin Pails and Blaine counties, all off Magic Valley is included mit measurability. Today Forschler renewed his plea that Blaine and Twin Pails join the authority as a way to broaden the tax base needed to finance building of the airport.

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Until the regional field is built, the authority supports the use of Joslin Field near Twin Falls as the "innerin" let etop. Foreschier said.

In the future, continued operation of Joslin Field sa part of a regional airport system is also expected, he said. According to Forschier, Till.

Eted as part of a regional apport system's also expected, he said. According to Forschier. If Twin Falls County joins the authority the expense of maintaining Joslin Field would be jointly borne by all the countles in the authority. At Monday's meeting, TAP's Munger said if the regional port is "built there will not be competition between it and Joslin Field. Joslin will be needed as a general airport while the regional port will serve commercial airline interests.

interests.

Munger-said-in-addition-to-Airwest-other-commercial airlines have said they are in-terested in using the regional field when it is

built but he declined to name the other airlines.

David Fleids, FAA representative, said planning for the pear signet second include a proposal for a regional "intersmodular" transportation terminal—Such - terminal would include facilities for passes and cargo trucks as well as airplanes.

According to Munger, his limit will propose at least five allefanative airport facilities with different runway alignments and terminals. From these opionism the airport authority must make a choice.

make a choice.

The alreport authority has scheduled future meetings to explain the proposed airport for Halley. Jerome, Twin Falls, Gooding and Shoshone.

Magic Valley

Highway units offer reward

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He and Sheriff Corder urged anyone with information about the signs at the scene of the saturday accident or other-sign-wandsism-to-contact the sheriff's office or highway district

offices. Sherlif Corder said anyone seeing a sign being vandalized should attempt to obtain the license number of the vehicle involved if vandals are in an automobile.

"It only takes a few seconds to tear out a sign, and it is important we have an immediate call."

Corder said.

Corder said.

- He-and-highway-board-members—also—appealed to the courts for cooperation in giving the maximum sentence to persons aprehended for

maximum senses or such acts.
Sherilf Corder sald this constitutes a misdemenanor and can bring a \$300 and six months in jail.
'This is not much considering the act could result in the loss of someone's life," the sheriff

said.

Highway board members also asked parents to cooperate by reporting any instances of signs being brought home by their youngsters.

Crews battle range fire

TWIN FALLS — A lightning-caused range (freat the edge of the farming area near Castleford-burned about 2.000 acres Monday right.

Bureau of Land Management crews battled—the fire all night and by this morning it was pretty—well—contained,—according—to—fire—control officer Everett Gochnour at the Boise office of the BLM.—About 30 fireflighters used.—four tankers, 6-hellcopter and two buildozers on the fire.

with four tankers were still at the site this

The fire started at 2:30 a.m. today, according to Andy Payne at the Shoshone office of the BLM.

BLM.
Payne said he expects the fire to be under control about 2 p.m-today—He said the BLM called the fire man-caused because no lightning sussigned in the area. Lightning caused a 5-acre fire east of Eden Monday evening, but it is now extinguished.

Paul sewage system ready

PAUL - The new Paul sewage treatment lagoons are expected to go into

operation this week.

The year-long, \$34,000 construction project was finished last month with testing and final hook-ups taking place Monday.

The Paul Tagoons are the first of several new sewage treatment projects planned in the Mini-Casaia area.

Rupert, Heyburn, Oakley and Burley are planning new of expanded treatment facilities while Declo's new lagoon system is already under construction.

Paul's three lagoons will replace a 25-year-old system that falled to meet.

Environmental Protection Agency standards. The old facility dumped sewage into water-ways while the lagoons are self-contained.

The new ponds cover about 35 acres. The lewage water evaporates and the lettover studges settles to the bottom of the lagoons. Eventually the studge will be disposed of as solld waste.

Basque fete nets \$2,000

SUN VAILEY - The annual Son Valley Basque Festival raised about \$2,000 for community projects. It was reported today The event, held here Saturday, drew about 800 persons who cheered iraditional Basque weight carrying contests.

According to Ruth Leider, Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber

carrying the 116-pound weights around small posts - 100 feet

nger John Denver, placed

Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce president, the proceeds will be used for the He ming w.a.y. S.cho.n.t.
The crowd watched and cheered as Melinda Markey, a Trail Creek wattress, carried Livo 116-pound weighte eyer 70, feet in the traditional Basque weights learning ame. The Onixari Basque Jacers, Bolse, performed after the banquet of lamb and traditional Basque food. A rainstorm halted activities briefly, but most of the cruwd remained through the evening to—watch—the—contests—of Cassia schools set anti-bias plan

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Banford Crane, Burley, was elected chairman of the board in reorganization of the Cassia School Board night.

Crane replaces Dr. A. Paul Brown, a Burley dentist, who will remain on the board. A farmer from Burley, Crane has been on

remain of the board. All the board since 1972.

—Charles Ward, Malla, a 10-year veleran of the board who was reclected to another form in May, was elected vice chairman.

Gerald Frost, Burley, began a 3-year term from zone Yive

Monday.

In other action, the board:

Hired seven new teachers:

Awarded a bid for a sound system at the new Burley Juniorlight to Gene's Radio- and Sound, Idaho Falls, whose bid of.

\$10,797 was about \$3,600 below the next lowest bidder.

Awarded a bid for a seven-agna [awammower to Turf

Equipment Co., Salt Lake City, which bid \$7,963.

Jerome seats board members

JEROME — The Jerome School Board held its legally, required annual meeting for the seating of new board members Monday might following its regular monthly meeting.

Jerry Callen, representing district 2, and Warren Hart, district 4, both elected to the board last May, were officially seated. The board also whetch drive officers.

Jack Thomason, district 5, was elected chairman, Alvin Choinacky, district 1, resource, its waste of the seater of the seater of the seater.

The board set its regular meetings toof the second Monday of each month at 5 pm. in the office of school superintendent Percy Christensen.

Christensen.

During its regular meeting Monday, the board hired four new
teachers and accepted resignation of a firth.

Hired were William Ruitedge, firth gradge Donald Heastings
and Mary Troumon, both special reducation, and Lindes Himphrey, junior high English.

This board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Lelle Poppleton, a
bome economics: instructor.

Basque weight-carrying contestants cheered

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, showing con-siderable strength despite rising interest rates, opened-higher Tuesday in active trading on the New York Stock

tradiag on the New York Stock Exchange.

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__Analysts _were . Impressed .
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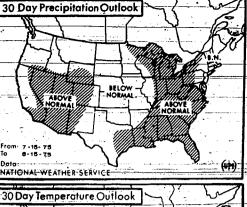
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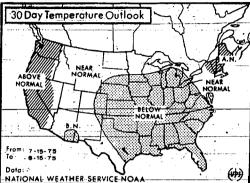
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below normal along the California coast and near normal in eastern portions of the Intermountain region. Precipitation is expected to exceed the median amount over central and southern portions of the Thermountain region as well as over the eastern third of the nation except for most of the middle and north Atlantic coast. (UPI)

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Livestock

Hogs: 5.500; butchers largely 50 lower, Hintled Greeipts over 270 lb weak 150 lower; 70 head No 1-2 220 220 lb 6.75; NG 12, 200-270 lb 56.00-56.50; No 2-3-25/260 lb 5500 c 26/35 lb 550 lb 550

higer: 325-600 lb 48,00-49,35; lot 50:00.

Cattle and calves 5,500; choice and prime steers 1123-1300 lb 50-100 higher, others uneven. firm to 50 higher: limited sales cows steady caffers firm -10-50 higher: limited sales cows steady caffe. Later trade 50-100-100ver:—load choice and prime 1173 lb steers 54.50; load high choice 1225-1300 lb 51.00-53.00; choice 123-1300 lb 51.00-53.00; good and Tow choice 473-50.50; good and Tow cho good and how choice 41.50-50.50: small consignment choice and prime 950 lb heifers 51.00: choice 900-1025 lb 48.09-50.00: 100d-1005 lb-50-50; choice 800-900 lb 46.00-48.50; good and low choice 38.00-47.50; utility and commercial cows 21.5024.00; canner and cutter (800-21.50;

"Streep '300; spring slaughter lambs firm to 25 higher; ewes mostly 50 higher; choice and prime 95-110 lb_spring lambs 45.0046.00; mixed 'cell' and utility shorn ewes 11.50-12.00.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$4.72 per fine ounce up

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.72 up 6.5 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.838 up 6.7 cents.

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US inventories now on decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Businessmen sold a record \$3 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Businessmen sold a record st billion worth of inventories in May, the fourth consecutive month of Ingrescale selling of warehouse stocks, the Commerce Department-peopled-loday.

The huge inventory decline was coupled with a modest 64 percent improvement in combined business sales, with most of the strength at the retail level,—strength at the nation's economics health is gradually improving.

Economists have said that businesses misst liquidate their now unwanted inventories in order to stimulate new orders and the overall upturn in economic growth that would follow.

Handlacturers and retailers overstocked their backroom shelves as a hedge against unusually heavy inflation.

The liquidation began in February and is now the longest on

The liquidation began in February and is now the longest on ecord since a fourmonth selloff between December, 1960 and

March, 1961.

Inventories in May were valued at \$261.5 billion, the lowest level since September, 1974, when it was \$258.6 billion.

The May report showed a \$1.4 billion decline in inventories at

the manufacturing level, \$629 million at retail and \$893 million at wholesale.

wholesale.
The previous record monthly inventory drop came in March, when stocks fell\$1,9 billion. The April decline was \$1.5 billion. The overall 0.4 per cent May rise in business sales was led by a 2.7 per cent Increase at the retail level. The rise was 0.5 per cent at wholesale but manufacturers' sales dropped 1 per cent for the

month.

This resulted in a slight decline in the stock-to-sales ratio to
18 in May from 1.65 a month earlier and 1.47 in May, 1974. This
figure means that businesses had an average \$1.63 worth of
goods on hand for every \$1 in sales in May.

Federal reserve expenses jump

WASHINGTON--(UPI)-WASHINGTON—(UP1)
The government agency that sels-monetary-policy-and-runsthe banks has nearly tripled its expenses in the past 10 years, spending \$4,749 on Christmas decorations in one bank and \$14,000 to transfer an employee

514,000 to transfer an employee 600 miles.

A report Sunday by a House banking subcommittee staff said the Federal Reserve System's operating expenses went from \$197 to \$590 million

System's operating expenses went from \$1970 as 390 million in the past decade. Salaries for officials rose sliper cent. Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex.. head of the sub-committee, sald it discloses "a classic ease of misuse of public funds by a government agency."

Patman, a long-time critic of the Fed, issued the ryport to the Fed, issued the ryport to spur support for his bill calling for an audit of the Fed's spur support for his bill calling for an audit of the Fed counting of fice. a Congressional Investigative agency. The Fed opposes an audit, arguing it would interfere with its independence. The congressional Investigative agency. The Fed opposes and the report with the sub-sont-a copy-of-the report to see if money spent by the Fed above that necessary to run the nation's banking system can be report. "Those are Mr. Patman's charges and we would not comment on them," he said.

The report said the Fed's own records above that in 1924 to ransfer employe flaiph Evansfrom Mann to the Federal ross of the Fed's own records above that the Fed's

Reserve Bank In Atlanta, a distance of 500 miles. It including \$7,931 for expenses in selling his home.

— \$34,000 was a spent-for-employe recognition." Including \$2,883 for employe birthday lunchoons at the St. Louis pank, \$402.25 for watches for six 25-year employes at the Atlanta bank and \$330 for 110 glift paperweights in Houston.

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— The New York bank spent
\$4,479 for Christmas
decorations, including \$1,673
for flowers, and another
\$10,985 for a Christmas luncheon. Three Christmas
dinners for Buffalo, N.Y.,
branch engloyes cost \$3,000.
— J. Dewny Deane, after his
retirement in February as one
of the nine Fed governors, was
hired as a consultant and pald
\$10,073.from Märch to June.
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be "positively" will return to the U.S. Supreme Court when its new term begins in October. "There's no chance I'll retire," the 76-year-old instice retire," the 75-year-old justice and in an interview with the North American Newspaper Alliance. "I'll be there in October, positively." Douglas suffered a stroke this year. His absence from the bench during most of the

inis year. His absence from the bench during most of the spring term has led to widespread, speculation—he; would be unable-to-return-to-the court this foil and might be forced to retire.

the court this fall and might be forced to retire. But Sidney Zion, who interglewed Douglas for NANA. The protest he justice was "witty, articulate and highly optimistic about his health." Douglas labeled as false recent reports 'his colleagues, on the high court were refusing 10. Accept his proxy vote on cases where he was absent from the weekly conferences where the justices vote. "I know what they're saying. I've read the stories and they re not from," Douglas said. "The reason we put off the capital pusitionment case is that a number of different

that a number of different state statutes on the death penalty are on their way up to

Dragging plate leads to arrest

Safety board seeks

stricter jet laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

remain airborne if a hole is even bigger.

FAA officials said ...joday their order was not aimed at the cargo door but at other potential problems.

potential problems.

Friday's order applies to all jumbo jets — Boeing 747s and Lockheed L1011s as well as the AM Spokesman said there had never been a problem with

had never been a problem with the "Beding" and "Lockheed cargo doors because they opened inward. He said the FAA believed it long ago had addressed the problem of the DC10 door by ordering a number of changes including improvements in the latches.

A spokesman said the jumbo jet order was aimed at passenger safety in event of a collision with a small plane, a

it."

Douglas said he was "completely up to date" on the court's work. During his months at Rusk he has com-

court's work During his months at Rusk he has, com-pleted a difficult volume of his autobiography. "The "Court-Years." Douglas wears a brace on his leg and needs a wheelchair, but it hasn't stopped him from making frequent rounds about Manhattan. In May, he made a surprise programe, at the surprise appearance at the 50th anniversary of his Columbia Law School class, and he has been seen shopping at Abercrombie and Fitch and

at Abercrombie and Filch and lunching at Sardi's.
Zion said Douglas apologized to visitors for having nothing stronger to drink in his cup-board than Burgundy wine.
"I sneeze every time I smell

the stuff," the jurist said. "I somehow grown allergic

Douglas has a steady stream of callers. His wife, Cathleen, maintains sleeping quarters at the institute. His three law clerks shuttle back and forth from Washington and friends with the product Son. from Washington and friends visit him regularly. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., came to see him last week..



DONALD.R. Woolbright, left, consults with one of his two sitorney's outside Superior Court before arraigment. Woolbright is accused of demanding up to \$1 million in ransom for the return of sensitive documents laten last June. 1974, in burglary of Howard Hughes' Summa Corp. Since Woolbright had voluntarily surned block woolbright had voluntarily surned block woolbright had voluntarily

WASHINGTON (UPI) The U.S. Civil Rights Commission today recommended abolishing—the—Equal—Employment Opportunity Com-

aboilshing the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and crisating a new
Agency with broad powers to
enforce fair employment lowa.
In a 673-page report on the
federal government's effort to
en d = em pl o y m en t
discrimination on the basis of
race, sex and religion, the
commission said the federal
effort was fundamentally
inadequate.

It proposed the establishment within the next year, of a
new agency, the National
Employment Rights Board,
with broad administrative as
well rasilitigative authority and
with "at least one and a half
times the funds currently
provided for the total federal
equal employment effort."
The new board would have

The new board would have stronger enforcement powers than any existing agency and would be given authority to

Arrests

reported

(UPI) — Salgon authorities have announced the arrests of four more antigovernment agents in a publicized crack-down on persons still opposed to the new administration.

The official Salgon government newspaper Liberation Daily said Mood was authorities had arrest who armed men

Daily said Monday authorities, had arrested two armed men at a village on the edge of Tan Son Nhut Air Base. In another incident, security forces picked up a lieutenant in the Tormer South Victnamese

the former South Vicinamese army at his home. An arrested ice cream vendor told the officials he served as an intelligence agent for the exofficer.

Monday marked the second consecutive day the Saigon newspaper reported the capture of members of heformer Saigon regime still opposed to the new Communist government.

Agency sought to enforce

equal employment laws

Tuesday, July 15, 1975 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13

The new agency-would also The new agency-would also take over tasks of several other agencies reviewed in the report, including the Civil Service Commission's im-plementation of an-stidiscrimination executive

atdiscrimination rexecutive orders, the Labor Department's equal employment implementation in the Office of Federal Contract Compliance and the Equal Employment Coordinating Council.

The report said while there has been the properties of the contract of the coordination of the coordin

ane report said while there has been "some progress" in ending employment discrimination in recent years, "nevertheless" the rate of progress has been inadequate and major problem. progress has been inadequate and major problems of systamic discrimination continue to affect adversely minorities and women.
"The federal effort to end this discrimination." the commission added, "has not been equal to the fask."

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It charged that existing civil rights laws have been

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gives plea, out on bail

Suspect in Hughes case

BOULDER CITY, Nev. (UPI) - A dragging license plate on a van led to the arrest early Monday of Ms. Mineyus A. Elizomdo on a charge of transporting illegal allens. Police Officer Bob Wasley stopped the van because of the license plate—hitting the pavement. He been noticed four men huddler beat who could not produce identification nor speak the English language.

Ms. Elizomdo was then booked. burglars broke into the nerve center of billionaire Howard Hughes' empire on June S, 1974. They tied up a guard and ransacked...safes...and. files. getting away with boxes loaded with Hughes' personal

turned up missing were some detailing relationships with government agencies and prominent politicians and one prominent polliticians and one memo outlining an greement by Hughes to serve as a cover for the CIA in a secret plan to retrieve a Soviet submarine that sank 750 miles north of Hawallin 1988.

Pélice Say Donald Woolbright received some of the stolen property and attempted to extort money from Hughes.

Woolbright, 34, pleaded innocent to the charges Monday and was released on \$10,000 bail.

Woolbright, a former used

during extradition proceedings and agreed to surrender himselfhere. Several days after the burglary, a man identifying himself as "Chester Brooks" telephoned Hughes officials and offered to return the sensitive documents for a \$1 million-ransom. Hughes would not pay it, reasoning that the extortionist might keep photocopies and repeat the demand.

demand.

But Hughes officials were
concerned about the document
outling the CIA mission which
masqueraded as an undersea
mining venture by Hughes,
using the Glomar Explorer,
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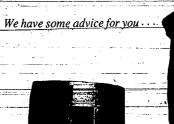
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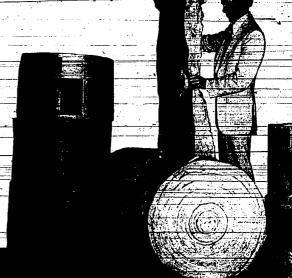
The ship last year succeeded in bringing up a third of the submarine, described as an intelligence-bonanza, and was to return for another attempt

-spread the story too widely to be concealed.

But the worry was groundess—the burglars never got the memo. The security guard they titled up. Mike Davis. confessed in April, after the Glomar Explorer's cover was blown, that he came across the memo in the debris before police arrived, put it in his pocket without thinking and took it home.

-ite said he "panicked" when he read it and realized what he he read it and realized what had, and flushed it down a tollet, fearing lo get involved in machinations of Hughes and the CIA.





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Bartels denies probe block

WASHINGTON (UP1) —
New and stricter safety rules
for jumbo jel airliners announced last week may not be
enough to prevent the kind of
Recident That caused the
world's worst air crash.
The earge hatch of a Turkish
airliner DOID blew out, March
_3.1974, near Paris, killing ail
345 persons aboard. The
sudden decompression
buckled the passenger floor
above and cut the plane's
control cebles.
Last week, the Federal
Aviation Administration, in a
safety—move,—ordered "all
widebodief jets be modified so
they can remain airborne even
if there is a 20-square foot hole Former-federal-drug-en says charges he covered up an internal agency investigation are "lies and misstatements." if there is a 20-square-foot hole if there is a 22-square-foot note in their cargo compartments.

But the DC10 cargo door, which prompted the new rule; is 23 square feet in area. An official of the National Transportation Safety Board

bomb exploding in the cargo compartment or the disin-tegration of an engine that would send chunks of metal flying toward the cargo area.

He said the FAA had been-concerned about these problems since the advent of the jumbo_jets_because their— huge cargo—compartments, heighten the problems caused by a rapid decompression.

are 'iles and misstatements.'
Bartels, concluding three
days of testimony before the
Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee
'Monday-denied the blocket or
impeded, the investigation-ofVincent Promuto, former
public affairs chief for the
Drug Enforcement Administration and oneilme pro
football player.
Former Deputy Attorney
General Laurence Siberman
testifics today: sald his agency has asked the FAA to institute stricter rules requiring an aircraft to nain airborne if a hoje is

teneral Laurence Silberman testifies today.
Silberman now U.S. am-bassador to Yugoslavia, in-vestigated the charges against Bartels and concluded they were "without substantial foundation." After Silberman

foundation." After Suberman resigned to take the ambassadorship, the Justice Department reopened the cover-up investigation.

Promuto, who has since been transferred to DEA's New York office, was subject to District of Columbia police allebations, he had concerted allegations he had consorted with known gamblers and drug users.

Bartels said the Promute

investigation was conducted "thoroughly" openly and diligently" without any effort to cover up. When confronted

with a memo from George Brosan, one-time chief in-spector of DEA, that quoted Bartels as making several statements indicating sym-pathy with Promuto, Bartels told the subcommittee:

"That memo is a self-

"That memo is a self-serving statement of ites and misstatements, and I deny it."
"I have no personal true."
"I have no personal true."
with Mr. Promuto." added.
Bartels, who said he only confirmed by the personal controlled."
"Confronted" with the charges and given a chance to answer them before being "am-putated." as urged by Brosan.
Bartels resigned his post

tornoy General Edward Levi,
The charges were made by
Brosan and Andrew Tartaglino, second in command to
Bartels at DEA, both of whom were_internal_affairs_in-vestigators. They have since been transferred to non-DEA

Bartels suggested Monday

Tartailling and Brosan may have made the charges to have made ine charges; io draw attention away from a report that crillcized aspects of their performances. The report, Bartels said; indicated the internal investigations office was "pretty much of a shambles" and was being run

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ostry ran enrough web sday. Lows tonight near 55 a little cooler Wednesday with highs in the mid-80s. Chance of measurance cent this evening. Halley, Camas Prairie and lower Wood River Valley:

Slight chance of fluin-dershowers this evening but mostly falr through Wed-nesday Lows tought 45-50, a

highs near 80. Chance of measurable rainfall about 14 per ceat.

Synopsis:
The extended outlook for the period Thursday through Saturday is for abundant highs in the lower 90s and lows in the mid-50s

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termeasures Squadron, he served on the staff of the commander of the Naval Air Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleel as utility services officer. Commander Vaden, born in Rupert and raised in Richfield—

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vaden, Mountain Home.

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CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Money may not solve all the problems for the new superintendent of the Caldwell school district, but it would superintendent of the Couracy, school district, but it would certainly go a long way.

Superintendent Darreit.

Deide, who Inherited the job of the ducator in the district. July i, sald the mijor needs of the district are in the areas of program, facilities and personnel and "all relate to the ability to asy for it."

boide said he expected to see more pressure, for more opportunities and courses in vocational education and girls'

vicational education and girls' athletics. He added be also expects more and continued interest and concern from interest and concern from paronts rogarding-school curriculum and activities and more watching vigilance from civil rights interests.

He feels this is good but continued to the continued from continued that "you can't please everybody no matter what you do."

do."

The new superintendent also

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An Argentine breeder claims records for the smalles

Money would help school expects "stronger bargaining groups from the teachers." "The first concern of our teachers here is teaching kids in Caldwell, but there is more

conditions and salaries.

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We need to develop programs and facilities to fulfill this need. Delde added.

He said district patrons already approved a 10 milliplant facility levy this spring which will enable the district.

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Caldwell, but there is more ertion to improve working

Fewer students are going to college for liberal arts, he said Conditions, and Samires, Delide said.

Turning to vocational education, he said it was an area where the national trend reflected a shift from a collegebound emphasis program to career or job

college for liberal arts, he said. More. are. looking. for. vocational training, whether in auto mechanics; nursing, husiness or lober fields. He also believes that girls' attheties will tax the district budget more, "but it won't infringe on boy's sports."

"Gradually we will be able, to accommodate more athletics for girls."

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Convicted killer given

11 life prison terms

HAMILTON, Ohio (179) — James-Ruppert, convicted of Billing II of his relatives—the largest mass murder of metabers of one family in U.S. history. Monday was sentenced, to 11 consecutive terms of lifedin prison. Huppert, 41, who could have been sentenced to

Ruppert, 41, Warcauld have been sentlement to dealh, took the verdicted the three-judge Buffer County Commun Pleas Court pauel calmly. The 5-foot-6 defendant showed no emotion and asked only one question in a barely audible voice—"If I decide to appeal, how loft do I have"— He was told aid asys. Ruppert, altorneys, Hugh Holbrock, said it

"safe assumption" that Ruppert would

appeal.

Ruppert-dressed in a shortsleeve shirt, yellow
the and tan slacks, Stool quietly with his hands
clasped in front of him as Judge Fred Cramer
imposed the sentence.

You are sentenced to the Onio State
Pentlentiary at Lacasville on cafe of the 11
crimes, for and during your natural life.

Cramer said "Bach sentence is to be served consecutively.

nnsecutively " Ruppert was convicted July 3 of the Easter Sunday slayings of his 65-year-old widowed mother, his only brother, his sister-in-law and eight alrees and nephews, aged 3-18.

Although the 11 consecutive life terms make

parole improbable. Ruppert did avoid the death penalty Death could have been imposed only by a unanimous decision of the three judges, and Cramer said there was no such conclusion.

Ruppert was convoled only on a 24 split decision. Cramer assenting from the majority decision of Judges Arthur Fiehrer and Robert Marrs.

Prospectors John F. Halemann C.

Marrs.
Prosecutor John'F Holeumb had demanded the death sentence in a final hearing just minutes before the sentencing.
Defense atmrey Holbrock begged the judges to spare Ruppert's life. Ruppert had entered a plead of manify.
"There are 14 dead—the most horrible thing.

that has happened in the United States of America in a long time," Holbrock said, "Do not make this a worse crime by adding a 12th

person:
"Gentlemen.", he told the judges. "death serves no purpose. Only God con give a life, let only Him take it.

"If he'is spared his life, at least we will have remained a civilized nation rather than returned to barbaric times.

"I say to you the words thou shall not kill" is as applicable to the state as it is to any in-dividual," added Holbrock

Railroad strike looms

WASHINGTON (UPI)
W.J Usery Jr., a White House labor trouble shooter, said today if the railroads and a

major rall union are unable to

major rall union are untaile in reach a contract agreement by Welhesday the administration may ask. Congress for emergency legislation to head off a nationwide-strike. "Usery met with reporters before cuteting tasks between

the representatives of the Brotherhood of Rational and Airline Clerks and the National Railway Labor Conference

Rahway Labur Conference— The union is entitled to strike under the National Rahway Labor Act, burhas agreed to a 30-day extension Hraf expires midnight July 21. Usery sant he saw no likelihood of a fur

ther extension by the union. He said there was "no way to head off a strike"-if-contract talks fall through this week

talls (ai) through this week short of confirensional action— "We have a very busy week there is some tough bargamidg that has to take plage." (Seery Soil "We are— gound-foil"y very hard for giran-our cement—by "Wednesday and

me said both sides agreed in the Abdinostay disadiline, in a flow it in pre-strike preparations it necessary, and to let the administration make an "orderly decision" if a strike appears incorrange we can be avoid going to the control of the control of the Compress, "besaids."

caucused in separate rooms in a downtown hotel with Usery and George Ives, a member of the National Mediation Böard. shultling

bargainning groups.

The union represents about 117,000 railroad workers-

RUPERT Condr. Stephen oe Vaden Richfield, 18

Norfolk, Va.
Commander Vaden attended the University of Idaho for Iwo years before entering flight training as a naval aviation cadel in February, 19,3 He-

mission as an ensign in June 1959.

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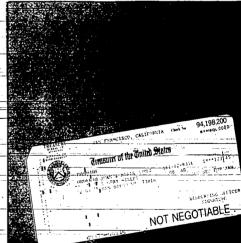
Autry, daughter of Mr., and, Mrs. Ellon F. Fessenden, Twin Falls, was promoted to Army specialist five while serving as an intelligence analyst in the 203th Military Intelligence Detachment in Frankfurt, Germany BURLEY Pet Pete Segovia-1r, 20, son of Mr and Mrs Pedra T-Segovia, Burley, completed—eight—weeks—of advanced individual fraining at the U.S. Army Armor Center, Pt Knox, Ky During the training, students learn the duties of a tank crewman, including the firling of the tank's armament and small weapons. They also receive instruction in field radio operation, map reading, and tank maintenance and

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Brazil soybean boom troubles

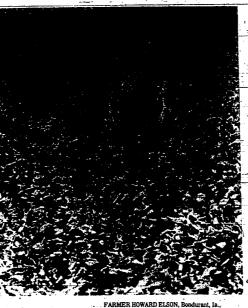
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Brazil's soybean boom — an increasingly troublesome competitive factor for American farmers — may slow a little in the next year or two, and Agriculture Department expert says.

Garth W. Thorburn, a trade specialist for the department's *Foreign Agricultural Service, noted in a report today that Brazillian soybean production has zoomed from 1.5 million tons in 1970 to an estimated 9.6 million fors this year. The 1975 harvest amounts to nearly one-fourth the estimated U.S. soybean crop of 40-million tons. Many Brazillians believe they can push soybean production to 30 million tons within a decade in addition to turning out "huge" crops of corin, wheat, sugar, coffee and cocca. Thorburgh the domestic user of soybean products is

of corn, wheat, sugar, soffed and cocoa, "Thorburn said.
Brazil's domestic use of soybean products is comparafively small. As a result. Thorburn said. Jarmers there, are hoping for export, up to the million tons of 1975-crop beans plus about three million tons of soybean meal. Brazil already ranks second only to the U.S. as a world soybean exporter.
Thorburn added, however, that prospects for future growth in Brazillian production "Seema less houyant, at least for the near term, than they did in the recent past."

With world market prices declining, the U.S. expert, who recently toured Brazil and three often Shuth and Central American nations, said the 1976 Brazilian saybean crop may rise to only 10.75 million into S. The increase would be a little view ralf the two-million ton annual gains of recent waters. over half the recent years.

His said a crop of 15 million fors by 1980 15 a "possibility". But a U.S. research—export, working in Brazil reports production costs there are relatively high. The export has predicted that unless Brazilian support prices or world market prices remain high. "production will increase of a much slower rate in the future."



Bumper

crop

FARMER HOWARD ELSON, Bondurant, Ia., stands ince-deep amid a field of soybears on his farm. In the midst of intense negotiations for a new Soviet grain deal, the Agriculture Department has estimated 1975 US grain crops will be not be sweeper. boom to new records — meaning larger food supplies to world consumers. Crops in this area of the Midwest are doing well this year, com-pared to 1974's weather — plagued season. Beef cattle role said impo<u>rtant for w</u>orld

DENVER - With world food needs continuing to increase, beef cattle are being called

DENVER — With world food needs continuing to increase, beer cattler are being calted upon to play an even more important role in providing food for the hinting.

This premise was put forth in a publication released by the American . National Cattlemen's Association of the hinting. The pamphic and the cattle — A William to the Global Food Chain' further explains that caltid are an Integral, part of the world's food ecosystem because they can be considered to the control of the world's food consistency of the world's food consistency of the world's natural man and the cattle are afficient protein food.

Cattle are officient protein food of the unique nature of their digestive systems. They are ruminant animals, meaning they possess four-chambered stomachs which enables them to digest cellulose, a plant material indigestible by humans, cattle foom large as an important resource in the world's natural food chain.

Beef cattle are also efficient users of the land, according to the ANCA brochure, because they speed must of their lives on grazing land which is too dry, too rough or too infertife log grow crops for human used to the U.S. can be used to grow grain and other crops. There are some 900 million acres of the same of the man used to grow grain and other crops. There are some 900 million acres of the same possesses on the same possesses on the part of the land according to the School of the land are in the U.S. can be used to grow grain and other crops. There are some 900 million acres of the same possesses on the same possesses of the per cent of the land area in the U.S. can be used to grow grain and other crops. There are some 900 million acres of

pasture and untillable grazing land which can be utilized only by grazing ruminant animals such as cattle. Almost 40 per cent of America's find would be useless as a food resource! countering beet consumption critics. ANCA challenges those who say it affects 20 pounds of grain to produce a pound of beef. This grain to grain such as the countering countering to the countering countering to the countering countering to the countering countering to the countering counteri

Bean prices range steady to higher

STOCKTON, Calli. — According to USDA Marketing Service for the week of July 8, the dealershipper dry edible bean selling prices ranges steady to alightly higher.

Trading activity for this time of year was considered to be slightly above normal. However, demand was again directed to short-term-requirements.

In Callfornia prices per 100 pound bag this week, Jast week and lagt year were: baby limas! 17:5125, 14:25-14.50, 33:00-34.00; large limas; 23:00, 23:00, 33:00, 33:00:310.08; large-limas; 20:00; pinks 23:00-250, 23:00, Insufficient volume to quote: small whites, 19:00-19.50, 18:00-18.50, 16:sufficient volume.

O quote: light red kidneys; 27:00-28:00, 27:00-28:00, 27:00-85.00; quote; small whites, 19.00-19.50, 18.00-18.50, insufficient volunta-to quote; light red kidneys, 27.00-28.00, 27.00-28.00, 42.00-45.00; garbanzos 28.00-32.00, 28.00-32.00, 30.00-32.00

Idaho prices were pintos, 33.00-34.00, 32.50-34.00, 39.00-42.00 Great Northerns 20.00-22.00, 18.50-20.00, 25.00-27.00; small yeds 26.50-27.00, 26.00-27.00, 40.00-42.00; pinks, 28.00-29.00, 28.00-28.50, 38.00-40.00; Michigan pea prices were 16.00, 15,50-16.00, 39.00

Nebraska great northerns were 20,00, 19,00-20,00, 23,50-24,00.

Washington prices were: small reds, 26,00-27,00, 25,00-26,00, no quotes: pinka-pinka-33,00-32,00-no quotes: pinka-no-quotes-for-all three weeks.

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Eligibility plea rejected

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — A federal appeals court judge Monday rejected University of North Carolina football player Chris Kupec's request for another year of eligibility.

Kupec's request for another year of eligibility. ge Braxton Craven of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

Judge Braxton Craven of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals vetoed the request, earlier turned down by a district court, asying, "Lean't see the courts regulating footbial."

Kupee had asked for the Injunction to permit him to play this fall for the Tar Heels while waiting for his \$200,000 civil suit against the Atlantic Coast Conference to come to trial!

He filled the suit following the conference's rejection of an NGAA rule allowing an extra year of eligibility to players who are injured in one of the first two games of the season and milss the remainder of the season.

The conference allows an extra year only if a player is injured in the first game.

Richard retires

MONTREAL (UP) — Henri Richard, 39, one of the 10 players to score more than 1,000 points, announced his retirement Monday after 20 years in the National Hockey League.

"Every good thing must come to an end," the diminutive captain of the Montreal Canadiens told a news conference. "It's time to step down and make way for younger players."

The greying Richard scored 358 goals and was credited with 888 assists in 1,256 games at center for the Canadiens. His total of 1,046 points placed him tenth in the all-time NHL point total.

Two Steelers missing

LATROBE, Pa. (UPI) — Two members of the Pittsburgh Steelers were missing Monday when the Super Bowl champions conducted two contact drills in preparation for the College All-Star game Aug. 1 Linebacker Henry Davis, a 17-year veteran attempting a

comeback-after-sitting-out last season with a back, intellephoned late Sunday that he was en route.

Offensive tackle Marvin Crenshaw, a sixth round draft choice from Nebraska who is the only unsigned rookie, has not notified the Steelers of his intentions.

Cabbies protest courtesy cars

MH.WAUKEE, Wis. (UP1) — Cab drivers who had threatened to pull their units off the streets during Tuesday night's All-Star baseball game because of courtesy car service being provided for VIP's were mollified Monday during meetings with city and

cry officials.

"It's all smoothed over," Alderman Robert Ertl, president of the Common Council, Sald. "They're the drivers's satisfied the courtesy ears are strictly for VIP's and the cabs will be running."

Lynn named Viking chief

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BLOOMINGTON, Minn (UPIt — Mike Lym, who joined the
Minnesota Vikings last August as assistant to President Max
Winter, was appointed general manager of the club in a new
management john announced Monday.
Lym, 39, has taken over the general manager spot which Jim
Pinks held bore he resigned a year ago and became general
manager of the Chicago Bears organization.
Winter took over active operation of the Vikings club after
Finks latt and for help brought in Lym, for seven years
president of Mid-South Sports, Inc., which-worked-lo-get-aNational Football League franchise for Memphis, Tenn.

Orr eyes big offer

TORONTO (UPI) — Boston Bruins superstar Bobby Orr has been offered a multi-million-dollar contract, including a \$1 million signing bonus, to join the Minnesola Fighting Saints of imigon signing bonus, to join the stimesoia righting saints of the World Hockey Association. The Toronto Sun reported Monday.

The Toronto Sun said the offer was made to Orr's attorney.

Alap. Eagleson, eight, months, ago. Eagleson, who is-also-Alap. Eagleson, eight, months ago. Eagleson, who is-also-Executive Director of the National Hockey League Players. Association, is now in Europie seeking support for a six-nation bockey lournament in North America in the fall of 1976. An Eagleson associate, 801 Watters, said: "While it is true." Minnesola has made an offer; everything-else-is-speculative at-lie-moment, Nothing has been finalized. It would have to be a considerable offer for Bobby to junp."

Punter fails physical exam

_CHICAGO_UP1) ___Brian_Doherty_a_Notre_Dame-punter-signed-as-a free agent-by the Chicago Bears, was released Monday because he falled the physical examination prior to the

populing of training camp.

Doherty, the ninth draft choice of the Buffalo Bills last year who remained with the Bills until the last cut, had surgery on his left knee at Note Dame and the knee did not meet the standards set by the Bears.

Bulls sign forward

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association announced Monday the signing of 6-foot 6 forward Bob Iverson of North Texas State, their fourthround

6 forward not necession and director of player personnel, said the 205-pounder "could prove to be one of the kids who surprises. He passed up his senior year for religious ceasons after being named firstleam All-Missouri Valley Conference as a junior."

Williams hurls, hits TF Legion by Sage

RUPERT — Twin Falls Legion rode the hitting and pitching of Scott Williams past the Mini-Cassia Sage 7-3 Monday right.

-Williams was three-for-three at the plate and his bases loaded double In a fiver in fifth inning highlighted the decisive raily.

The Sage, which broke a nine game drought against, Bonneville, Utah, moved abend 25 in the third mining but starter Coyell and religief Kevin Vogt-eouldn'thold it.

Twin-Falls picked up singles in the second and thirt. Consecutive his by Gary Huft, Williams and Ctay Binghom plated the first. Bruce Bird's single and a double by Tim Crist picked up the other.

that first. Bruce Bird's single and a double asymmetry up the other inside the property of the seven hits off the bruch third, they Suge rattled off four of its seven hits off Williams Ramsey and Code to opened with singles and Thurston—doublet both in Jim Tilley they singled Thurston—But in the fifth, Bird led off with a double ABC for the do on or or of the open and the seven with the seven

AL stars pin hopes on rested pitchers

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The American League, hoping to ariay a combination of well-rested pitchers, a rejuvenated Rod, grew and five world champion Oakland starters into its first all Star victory in four years, sends southpaw Vida Blue against the National League and letituander Jerry Reuss Tuesday alght in

the National Leaue and lethindoer Jerry Reuss Tuesday night in haseball's 46th mid-summer showcase of talent.

After a directive by league president Lee MacPhall that the clubs rest their ace pitchers Sunday prior to the All Star game, Atthe Americans suddenly find themselves with the lixury of having Oxland's Blue. Knassa City's Steve Bushy, New York's Cattish, Hunter, etc., rested, and ready, white. National League-aces like Ton Seaver of the Mets and Andy Messersmith of the Dodgers will be pitching with ony a day's time between outings. "I'm goingfo tous all of my starters and pone will get to bal." "I'm goingfo tous all of my starters and pone will get to bal." Said confident American League manager Alvin Dark. "We we gone all out to win this thing by resting our pitchers on Surday and I think it should pay off." One last minute drawback to Dark's pitching plans, however, was the removal from the squad off Baltimore's 19-game winner. Jim Palmer's facilities by Jendontits. Palmer will be replaced by relever Paul Lindblad, the eighth Oxkland player named to the 28-man squad.

In addition to Blue; 12-7 with a 3-10 BRActtils season, Dark will have the pleasure of starting Reggie Jackson (in right field),

Joe Rudi (left fleld), Gene Tenace (first base), and Campy Campaneris (shortstop) from his world champion A's squad. The rest of the lineup will be filled by New York's Bobby Bonds (center fleld), Thurman Munson (celteber)-and Greig Nettles (third), plus Carew, open) blitter last year after getting a quick book from the game by then manager Dick Williams.

"It now I said a lot of things about never wanting to play in this game again," said Carew, the Minnesota Twins' second baseman who, besides leading both leagues in betting at .77 May as also the top over-all All Star vote getter. "But now I'm add to be here. After talking it over-with my wife, I realized the only people I'd be cheating would be the kids."

Dark added that Carew would "play all nine lanings, if he's physically able," this time.

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The National League, meanwhile, winner of three straight all star contests and 11 of the last 12, was confident that a starting, lineup comprised of four Cincinnaht Reds, three Los Angeles Dodgers plus Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals could quickly overcome the Americans' renewed optimism.
"If we can't win with this club, then I'm in a slump,"

National League manager Walter Alston, who will field first baseman Steve Garvey (318), third baseman Ron Cey (12 Hfst, Sr 7bl) and Jimmy Wym from his own Lbs. Angeles Dodge's Logical and with catcher Johnny Bench (73 rbl), second baseman Joe

Morgan (345, 60 rbl), rightfielder Pete Rose (319) and shortstop Dave Concepcion from the red hot (10 straight wins) Reds.
Reuss, 10-6 with a 2.23 ERA and the Pirates most effective
pitcher this year; will probably be followed in the rotation by
knuckler Phil Nickro of the Atlanta Braves and southpaw Ramoly
Jones of the San Diego Padres—two of the NI-5 starters who didnot see action on Sunday. Otherwise, Aiston has at this disposal
to of baseball's most notable relief specialists, Mike Marshall
of the Dodgers and Tug McGraw of the Philadelphia Phillies.
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"At this time I'm not going to worry about all this resting of
pitchers business," said Aiston. "It's pretty hard to ask any
team trying to win every game possible to rest its pitchers on

team trying to win every game possible to rest its pitchers on Sunday. I wish we had Seaver and Messersmith rested, but I have picked the pitchers who I thought were best suited and, If it turns out I'm wrong, well as you can see by the standings I've probably made quite a few mistakes this year."



Starting pitchers \ for all-star game

OPPOSING PITCHERS in tonight's all-sta ame will be Oakland's Vida Blue for th American League and Pittsburgh's Jerry Reus for the national. (UPI Telephoto)

stars-set-charity-tourney

By MARTIN LADER UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Admittedly, the

NEW YORK (UPI) — Admittedly, the problems of the inner city, where many lives are wasted simply for the lack of opportunity, are foreign in nature to Bill Bradley, the advantaged song of a well-qeb obnaker.

Bradley grew up in Crystal City, Mo., had every chance to develop his basketball skills, and got the best available education at Princeton University, and as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford in England. When his playing career is nover, it is likely he will turn lopilities. Yet the veteran New York Knicks' forward is a frequent participant in causes to help the underphildleged and it is something of an irony that on Monday he was selected as a spokeamonforthe 48 players who will take part in a two-day charity baskethal fournament to raise money for inner-city blacks.

financial support from the government to help fight the problems of the Inner city, it is recognized by basketball players, many of whom come from those dreas, that the problems-still exist." Bradley explained, "A game like

this hopefully will generate some money to resume, and possibly expand, some of those programs essential to the laner city during the summer.

"One of the fringe benefits of being a professional basketball player is having the chance to participate in these kinds of worthwhite causes, as opposed to being a lawyer or an indianchie."

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Virtually every team in the American and National Basketball Associations will be represented in the two-day tournament. In take place at Madison Square Garden. Aug. 19-20. The -participaling players, who receive only expense money for their time and effort, will be divided into four teams and there will be a doubleheader each night. Ticket prices range from \$5.000 to the control of th from \$5 to \$100:

trom 55 to 5100.

"It's a super cause to help our people grow
and for us to support and encourage black
youngsters to help themselves." Said 6-L tenter
Bob Lanier of the Detroit Pistons, one of some
dozen, players, who attended, Monday's new
conference. Although Lanier wan't be able to
play in the games because of an alling leg. he
will be present—"to-give-whatever support I
an."

Players ask to revise two rules

MILWAUKEE, WIS. (1911) — Major League baseball players, softpedaling any talk of a strike, met Monday and decided to ask management for revisions — but not abolishment — of two of baseball's most controversial rules, the reserve clause and the free agent draft.

rutes, the reserve clause and the free agent draft.

Representatives of each major league tub met with Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, and attorneys for nearly-four hours to draw up proposals for the basic agreement which is being negotiated with baseball owners.

The proposals are expected to be given to the owners the last week it July and the basic agreement expires in December.

"The players looked at the problems responsibly and tried to tall of solutions to the problems," Miller said. "I think the players demonstrated good faith. They're not looking for trouble at ail."

demonstrated good falth. They're not looking for trouble at all."

The players association meeting was held in conjunction with the Major League Ail-Star game here Tuesday right and, in some cases, members of the Ail-Star team replaced player representatives. Many player reps, however, flew in specifically for the meeting and then left immediately for their homes.

"It was an extremely Important meeting," sald Milwaukee Brewers representative Mile Hegan. "I think that's why so many came in." Miller said the proposals include several changes in the basic agreement, with the reserve clause and the freeagent draft drawing most attention from the public.

most attention from the public.
"We are not saying that a player should be

specific proposits for change.

There is a certain investment, in the development of a player and perhaps this entitles the investor to some guarantee of his services for a specific time , but not his entire life. That's unreasonable.

"If we got everything we're asking, players still would not have a free and open market. Players would still have limitations, but it would

be a lot freer.

"The players don't say, well, let's abolish all the rules. Their proposals were well-thought out-probably some things will be eliminated, but others will be put in their place."

Miller said the players' main aim was to "try to work it out so that we don't ever get into a crisis area. We think it would be beneficial to all concerned."

He also said the players, in their discussions, considered greatly public reaction to the foot-

He also said the players, in their discussions, considered greativy public reaction to the football players strike last year "in the light of everything, management sladements and all." He said there were two ways a "crists" could be averted – by extremely hard work and if management would accept a players' proposal that everything unsettled niter Dec. 1 be put to "impartital arbitration." "Our proposal is still on the table," Miller said, "The owners did not accept it; we wish they had. It was made in good faith, trying to avoid problems."

Miller said the talks so far seem to be "con-ciliatory," but added, "Sometimes the kind of pressure needed to move one or both sides is deadline, pressure.

Red's cops slowpitch title

Red's Trading post of Twin Falls dropped Walt's Tavern to nail down the A invitational slowpitch tournament Sunday.

Red's ended a four-game run by Walt's through the losers-bracket to take the

Earlier in the day, Red's dropped Ward's Glass of Jerome 12-6 to gain the

mais. Meanwhile, Turf Club ousted the Merchants and Walt's defeated American Vaterbed. Walt's then eliminated Turf Club and sent Ward's to the sidelines in Waterbed. Walt's then eliminated Turf Club and sent Ward's to the sidelines in the loser bracket semi-finals. An invitational for the "B" women's league is stated for Harmon Park this

Mantle still misses playing-

By MILTON RICHMAN UPI Sports Editor

UPTSports Editor
MILWAUKEE. (UPI) — Maybe, you heard
Mickey Mantle is burling. It's true, he is.
Not for money-for baseball. He missos it as if.
it was life lisel, and for him maybe it was.
Financially, Mickey Mantle's okay, in great-

shape.

"I never made as much money as I did last year." says the New York Yankees' retired centerfielder now a vicepresident for a billion tollar instarance company in Dallas und part owner of a bank in the same city.

uotar insurance company in Dunas und part covere of a bank in the same city.
Baseball-wise, Mickey Mantle Isn't in such great shape because he's no longer, an integral part of it, and the only reason he's here for tonight's All'Stor game is because he's berrien as honorary, capatal for the American League with "Stan Mustal doing the same for the National



Chronologically, Mantle is 43. Inwardly and imaginatively, he's only 23 and still wants to getout there on the grass, on the artificial turf, on the anything, and play some more basebail. Oh. Lord, what he'd give if they'd only let him play.

few more innings.

"I'miss the heli-outta baseball," he says, and the way he emphasizee the extra-word in that-sentence offers an unmistakeable clue to how much he actually does miss the life he grew to

much he actually does mass use me plant in the best best.
"I have a nightmare almost every night," he says. "I'm on the bench and they won't let me play. The young guys are a lot better than 1 am. Then II I do get in, say in the late innings."—
when he evices you one of those pure Allickey. inen il i do gel in, say in the late innings." — and here he givees you one of thase pure. Mick-Mantie smiles guaranteed to demotish even a heart of stone — "I hat a line drive to rightifeld. 'Tim running' like hell to get to first and i get thrown out. You know what I do? I wake up Sweating."

Mickey Mantle is never happler than when he's around the people he likes best, baseball people. He has been out of the game seven years now but in his heart, he has never been out of it

at all.

He's. from a different generation, yet he remains part of the present one so that it's easy-for him to relate to the present ballplayers.

He gave them a little jab Monday. He got up and talked about how unhappy he was over the fact the American League All-Stars have lost II

fact the American League Alf-Stars have lost 11 of the last 12 games and 16 of the 22 during the time he was with the Yankess.

Typically, he wasn't casy on himself either. He referred to his own performance in-the-16 Alf-Star games he played, how he hit only .233 and drove in only four runs, and how his record in them wasn't good at all.

"Now that I look back, I wish I had done better and tried harder," he said, saying also that the Aldional, Loague AlfStars always seemed to have put out more than-the American Leaguest and shown more enthusiasmrd rite game.

Anter, though, he said he Had always given 'dverything be had during the regular seasoin games, and anybody who ever saw him play, so often on only one good leg; knows how true that list.

is.
"If anything," he said, "I tried too hard. A lot of times I tried to run out ground balls so hard I hart myself. The one hing I'm sorry about is that I didn't finish up hitting 300 lifetime. I always feli-I was a 300 hitter, but wound up with .380 rounding like fat."

ABA Denver signs Thompson

DENVER (UPI) — The and I would have to say he is. Denver Nuggets signed Allamerican forward. David — dot have over rown."

Thompson of North Carolina State Monday, making him the first No. 1 draft pick of the National Basketball Association to sign with the eight-year-old American Basketball Association. Even the rights to Thompson.

Basketball Association.
For the rights to Thompson,
drafted by the ABA Virginia
franchise, the Nuggets sent the
Squires starting guard Mack
Calvin, starting center Mike
Green and reserve forward
Jan van Breda Kolff. Denver
also received forward George
Irvine.

Terms of Thompson's contract, a multi-year, multimillion dollar pact, were not released, but it was released, but it was ried the player would by around \$2.5 million receive around \$2.
PresidentGeneral
Carl Scheer of the President General Manager.
Carl Scheer of the Nuggets
sald, "David turned 21 Sunday

career while twice carriling UPI player of the year honors, was delayed pending the sale of the Nuggets to a local group headed by Scheer.

Thompson was made the opening pick of the NBA draft by Atlanta, which also selected Marvin Webster of Morgan State as the third player in the NBA draft. Both signed with Popular

Denver.

The swap and the departure of Calvin and van Breda Kolff
left the Nuggets with a questionable back court and coach Larry Brown said the team "might make some

moves before the seasor gins."
The Nuggets are interested

ing wards Chuck Williams of Memphis, Al_Smith_of_Utah_George Karl of San Antonio and Bobby Warren of San Antonio.

The major This signing, with Denver was the city.

"I enjoy the climate, the people and the way I was accepted," said Thompson after disclosing be could have signed with virtually any club in the NBA and had entered negotiations with the New York Knicks.

"Denver also has a winning program and has shown me a desire to provide the city with a championship," he said, "I wanted to be associated with a winning team in a good of and Denver was the only cit that offered that."

Rapid River spawner return exceeds 1974

This year's counts of chinnook salmon returning to Rapid River Hatchery is the first bright spot in an otherwise dark chinook picture.

Evan Parrish, Department of Fish and Gambe hatchery superintendent, saida, 3022 chinook had returned to the hatchery near Riggins by July 9, and the run is avernging about, 200 fish a day, By this time last year, 1,100 chinook had returned to the hatchery.

returned to the nationery.
"We can use every egg these chinook provide," Parrish said, "because the
Rapid River run must pick up the slack of very poor runs throughout the rest of

the state."

Eggs from Rapid River fish, Parrish said, help stock the Cléanwater

trainage, Hayden Creek and Lepph River as well as repleniah Rapid River.

Rapid River usually gets between 18 and 30 percent of the spring chinook run

counted over the Snake River dams, be said.



Crowning new titlist

accepts congratulations from Bob Saxvik, Burley, member of the Idaho Golf Association board, after winning the title Sunday. Wailing with the trophy is professional Earl Simpson.

Bears killing elk calves

Bear trapping in the Lochsa River area winds up this week-but early results are co-lifming black bears are killing elk calves, the Department of Pish and Game reports. Using spawned out steelhead as ball for same traps and tranquilizing darts shot from

caught-27-bears.-Radio collars were put on the bears to find' out their territories and their movements in relation to elk movement. So Yar this year the department said, 25 elk calves also have been caught and

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these calves have been killed by predators. Mike Schlegel. a senior game research biologist with the department, said 12 of the calves were killed by-blears, one was killed by a cougar and one call was killed by an unknown predator. The age breakdown on the trapped bears's Schlegel said, has been 19 boars, 13 of which were adults, two were yearlings and four were 2; years old. Of the eight temale bears trapped, seven were adults and one was a 3 --year-adults and one was a 4 --year-

old.

Schlegel said the information gathered so far this year on both bear and elk calves must be brought together and analyzed before

together and analyzed before plans are made for the Coolwater-Glover Ridge bear and elk study area. "We will look at the in-formation we have collected, then come up with a plan," Schlegel said. An estimated time between the end of.

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Expert believes NFL can afford Rozelle rule loss

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — An expert witness testified—Monday fhat climination of the Rozelle rule would never cause teams such as the Minnesota Vikings or the Green Bay Packers to

be Green Bay Packers to become bankrupt.

Dr. Roger G. Noll, a professor at California Institute of Technology who has studied economics of professional sports; Safd Ian-interest and the size of the metropolitan area supporting a team are the critical issues.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle testified as the last defense

Commissioner Pele Rozelle testified, as, the last defense, witness that the Vikings and Packers and other cold weather area teams would fall without the rule, used four times since it was started in 1963. He said the players would migrate to clubs which offered more mency in better.

migrate to clubs which offered more money in better climates.

Fifteen football players are challenging the rule in federal court. The players say the rule limits salary possibilities. Hmits salary possibilities.

NFL witnesses claim only the superstars would get higher salaries without the rule.

Without the Rozelle rule,

of football pl daries of football players ould go up, even the fringe ayers,"—Noll—sald,—"The value of a superstar would be determined by the competition among the teams." He said the compensation given to a club by the team year.

Noll said elimination of the which acquires a free agent is "the value of the player's future revenue" which the athlete, should receive in

athlete, should receive in salary, ... Noil said there is no direct, relationship between salaries and ticket prices.

"If the opportunity exists to increase a profit, a team will increase the price of tickets, whether sailers are going or down," Noil said, He said football is a profitable business.

business:

Pointing to the bankruptey
of the Philadelphia Eagles in
1968, he said the club still
returned a profit of \$500,000 to
the owner; adding the
bankruptey was caused by
other financial reasons.

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ween 900,000 and 1 million such as Minneapolis-St. Paul or Green—Bay-Milwaukee can support one football club; a metropolitan area between 3 million and 3.5 million, or the size of Chicago and Los Angeles, could support two teams; and an area the size of

New York, or between 7.5
million and 8 million, could back three leams.

He said Memphis, Indianapolis and San Antonio each have the market for a professional football team,

more money but the increase in cost "can be absorbed by the cities in which NFL teams are located."



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A's failed to fife a tax return when he sold the California Seals,
bockey team, it was disclosed Monday.
The suspension came to light during a Superior Court hearing
for it East Oakland residents who are suing to that the use of
aerial bombs at Oakland Collesum. Finley has ordered the
bombs detonated each time one of his players hits a home run,
or whenever the world champion American League club wins
another game.
The 11 homeowners near the Coliseum sought an injunction
from Judge Robert K. Barber. Romil Jackl, a legal aid attorney
for the homeowners, disclosed that the secretary of state
suspended the Finley corporation for failure to line a profit and
loss sheet with the state Franchise Tax Board on the sale of the

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Ms. Jack! said the suspension lifted all the corporate powers the corporation, including the privilege of appearing in court, and that the homeowners were entitled to a default in their

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Showing resentment toward a partner could spoil the fine-opportunity to accomplish, much today. Make romantic life happier.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Talk over some problem diplomatically with an associate and reach a fine agreement. Participating in civic guites brings success.

TGEMINI (May 27 to Jun 21) Get amusement problemout of the way, then work seriously and gain more benefits therefrom. Improve physical health.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Talk over with kin how to have more happiness and harmony within the home. Await late afternoon for recreation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Some letter could displease you in a.m., but later everything works out to your benefit; especially at home.

VIRCO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take care of monetary matter early, then be with friends and acquaintences for social purposes, Improve production methods.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Cet. 22) Get rid of irritating situations early, then sit down with Jinancial experts and plan the future wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Ilandle ticklish personal affair in am., then he off by noon to places where you can increase your success.

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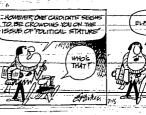
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By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I am 22, and am in good health. But maybe once or twice a year the corners of my mouth crack. After applying creams and trying to keep my lips moist; the cracks heal up but feare unattractive scars.

Do you know why this happens to me, and how it can be prevenice? — MISS LM.

I cannot tell you what the specific problem is in your case, but I can offer a few general thoughts that might apply.

I can ofter a few general thoughts that might apply. The first possibility that comes to mind is what is called "angular stomatitis." This is usually related to a vitamin deficiency, and the symptoms are erosions and fissifers at the angles contracts of the mouth – hence the name. Stomatitis means any inflammation of the murosal membranes of the mouth.

Angulār stomatitis possible



The usual Villamin deficiency is in villamin B group, and sout might investigate whether your episodes can be related to variations in your Intake of villamin B during the year. A primary source is fill kaid older animal profest food.

The same symptoms can be caused by sensitivity to denture material, by chronic diarrhea, a liver problem or chromic alcoholism. You should have a blood lest to rule out the possibility of adentia, even though you say you, nre, in, food, leadth. Anemia can be a subtle and unnoticed problem.

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Such symptoms, needless to say, do not occur without reason, and it's best to determine what that is. It is rather eas to alleviate. the condition with vitamins, either in supplement form or in dief, if that is the underlying cause.

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Pear Dr. Thostsom:

_ Isn't it true that if a person wanted to do it, he or site could lose
the desired amount of aveight without dieting? _ Isn't good
exercise enough to do it? _ mean, take a person like me. I'm a
woman, 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighing 147 pounds. I would like to
lose Isn't goods. _ Can I doil it without dioting?

§ I have no dieting willpower, so you can see why I'm interested
in your answer. _ MRS. F.E.

Sure You can do it, but it might take you quite a while. I'm
assuming you presently tend to overde on fattening foods, or
just cat too much
_ A recent, ever interesting study-shows it can be done. In a
University of California study, a group of overweight women
managed to lose an average of 22 pounds over a year strictly on
the basis of exercise.

University of Camoromosco, managed to lose an average of 22 pounds over it year strictly on the basis of exercise. The women used brisk walks as their exercise. The was reported that no weight was lost until the walks went beyond a half hour a day. The greatest loss occurred in the women who walked up to two or three hours daily. The weight loss was rather slow, and it was nutckly put thek on if the exercise stopped even for a few days. There was no dictary restriction at all. Researchers observed that even though exercise tended to increase appetite and food consumption somewhat, weight loss was stift reported. So I'd say yes, it can be done. But I believe a combination of reasonable-dict and moderate-exercise is the best-method, and if you don't have the willpower to lose weight through cutting calories, I must wonder whether you would be able to summon sufficient multivation to follow an extended exercise regimen. The whole matter is discussed in greater length in my booklet.

sufficient motivation to follow an extended exercise regimen. The whole malter is discussed in greater length in my bookel. "Lost Secrets of Reducing." After all is said and done, and after all the fad diets rathough: I wouldn't categorize the exercise plan as a fad are come and gone, I do believe my plan is more sensible. For a copy of the booklet, send 35 cents to me care of this newspaper and enclose a long, stamped and self-addressed envelope for mailing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Dear ur. Thosteson: "My sister is going to have surgery to remove what looks like small clumps of skin that have appeared around the area of her cyes. She has learned that these clumps are due to an excessive amount of cholesterol in her body. Does cholesterol cause such growths? Why isn't there any other way to get rid of them except surgery? — I.G.

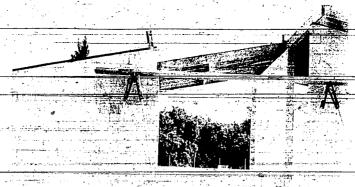
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—Such clumps can appear os small, yellow areas, chiefly on the nose side of the eyelids. Yes, they contain cholesterol. The condition is called xanthoma, and it is not uncommon. Surgery is the only why for remove them, and this is ofne usually for essentie reasons. They may recur with time. She should have, her cholesterol level checked.

Although cholesterol has been implicated in heart attacks and offser circulatory troubles, it is also with-tho-humaniffa. Eco: this, reason. Dr. Thosteson has entitled his booklet. "Control Your-Cholesterol Sonsibly."

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Pool progresses

CONSTRUCTION of the new Lincoln County swimming-pool-is-continuing on schedule this month, according to Urle Pools, the contractor from Blaine County. The pool manager, Mrs. Caris Derbidge, said plans are to ölfer swimming lessons in the new structure in August. She suggest anyone interested contact, her this month. The pool is located on the west edge of the Shoshone City Park.

Ticks, spotted fever, spotlighted

their victims, you can probably blame the family dog for bringing the critiers in-doors Or maybe you brought them in yourself, on your clothes or skin in which case there's a

in which case there's a chance. The hour might become infested with the moximus insects. And, then, there's spotted fever to consider Ticks carry it. Spotted fever, if unproperly treated, can kill, although this

is not common. Symptoms include rashes on the wrists, hands, ankles and feet which may eventually spread over the hody. Headuche, backache, fatigue and a low-grade fever are

range, especially, if the rash spreads
Syroads
Nationally, the U.S. Public Health Service reports that special view cases increased from 286 in 1966 to 774 last year But many mid cases are not reported.
Normally a higger problem in Golf-Const-and-Southeast-sides, beloe now are well-carreleased in the Middle Allonia states.
Suffolk County on eastern lamp Island New York.
Sparticularly, hard but os spotted foeter this season Dy Mahfouz Zaki. Suffolk Dream of the Bureau of Public Health.
Hirks his county may is one of the 1008U Board in 1008U

The area's relatively mild-winters and bushy vegetation are all an adult tick could hope for Additionally. Suffolk lacks an effective chemical spraying program. rogram. The University of Maryland

The University of Maryland Cooperative Extension Service Tenerics Extension Service Tenerics Spotted fever has in a creased in the state every year since—1950—Pennsylvanian, North Carollina and Virginia have reported similar trends. For humans, the fact that tick bites and erawling go nodel horizons the dangers. A

unfelt increases the dangers. A tick will wander over your anatomy for as long as two lours before beginning to feed on your blood. In the case of spotted fever, the germs will not be tran-

sferred until the feeding has one on for about two hours.
Therefore, the body must be

Therefore, the body must be carefully examined as soon as bossible after an outing. The same for Fido.

You should 'try to cause' a tick to withdraw by irritating it with a drop of alcahol, becrosene and benzene.

You also can grasp the tick—firmly between your lingers or with tweezers and pull it out with a slow steady movement. Don't crish it — you could spread disease organisms into the bite. Mouthparts buried in his "skin should also be." the skin should removed and antiseptic applied.

Ford gets 'elean bill'

WASHINGTON-(UPI) - President Ford this semi-annual physical checkup on his 62 birthday and his doctor gave him a clean bill

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Dr. Williams Lukash, the White House physician, examined the President for 25 minutes in the White House library, press-secretary-Ron Nessen idd. reporters.

"Ife found the President to be physically fit and the result of laboratory-lests were completely normal," Nessen said. The tests included an electrocartifograph checking on the President's heart.

"Dr. Lukash sees no reason not to be confident the President will maintain his good health," Nessen said.

Ford has kept his weight between 185 and 200 pounds, alightly fower than when he first entered the White House, Lukash said.

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Opening lead - 3 A

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in the Language of Bids.
North's two notrump call is,
either an a bulter one-round
force or a strong invitation for
South to bid again.

It is a bid of one less than
game.
South's three-diamond call
conveys the message. "I don't
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tricks. He should hid three notrump.
As it is North-realizes that diamonds are not going to run. Wit I'e South: may bold something in one of the unbid suits it is almost certain that he does not flold strength in both, so North passes. so North passes.
Against a heart lead North
would go down one trick at
three notrump. He might bring
it in against some other lead. but you expect your opponents to detend well and North and South should be happy when South brings his diamond part-score home.

tribution and the same 14 high-card points but he would know that his ace of diamonds may be the key to six or seven diamond tricks. He should bid three

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East bids one spatte: You double with:
A 2 V K J 5 4 A K Q 7 2
A Q 5.

A Q5
West hids two spadies which is passed around to you. What do you do now?
The correct bid is to double again. This second double is still for takeout. If you bid three diamonds you may be losing the heart suit. If you pass you are giving up when you should be going ahead.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most in teresting questions will be used in this colemn and

NH election debate unsettled

WASHINGTON (UP) The Senate, which nas nad the disputed New Humpshires condended election in its hands since Jamary, will continue the bitter debate no matter how long it takes—even a year—says majority teader Mike Mansfeld—www.

Mansfield

"We're going to slay with it. We've got an other choice under the Constitution." he said in a weekend interview. Asked whether the fight could last oil year. Mansfield replied. "Yes thought." New Hampshire has been without a second senator since January when Democrat John A.

Schald since January When Derhotert a son at Durkin, who lost by two votes to Republican Louis C. Wyman on a second recount, cointested the election and asked the Senate to resolve at The Senate so far has been unable to do so

The rules commuteg deadlocked on 35 key issues-and asked the tolt-senate for guidance. But the debate has droued on since June 42 and no decisions have yet been reached on any of

There may, however, be a break, this week, Both parties have agreed to oute on the first of the iS questions. The heavy, Democratic majority has fried six times to end deptate, the most times counter has ever been aftermixed on a single issue, and failed each time.

each time

The first vote on substance involves a request
by Weman for a recount of certain precincts
that he contends may have been infscounted
during the first recount.



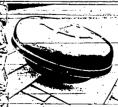
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