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US consumer prices leap

increase this years the Lator Department and Joday. Much-of the increase, the department said, was attributed to sharply higher prices for fuel oil, gasqline, and used cars.

The index is the main tool for measuring the rate of inflation. It showed that for the three months ending in June, prices rose at an annual rate of 7.1 per cent. The index last month was 9.3 per cent higher than in June, 1974.

The last time the index rese as sharply was in December. The inflation rate dranned shorply the increase in the index was 0.4 percentage points.

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The Consumer-Price Index registered 160.6 last month, which means that a selection of

about 400 items sampled in 18200 shops and stores throughout the United States.

In a separate report, the Labor Department said the bite'of higher prices, although partially cushioned by federal tax reductions, left a typical married worker with three dependents with less money to spend last month.

The government said real spendable earnings fell by 0.4 per cent from May. Real spendable earnings is, a measure, of income after_adjustments for inflation and the withholding of Secial Security and federal income taxes.

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In addition to gasoline, oil and used cars, consumers also puld higher prices last month for meat, fresh fruits vegetables and mortgage, interest. Still higher prices for fuel and a

possible tools in position rates are expected in the coming months. The government's food index rose 1.5 per cent. The government's good index rose 1.5 per cent. In June, the sharpest gain since September. Prices rose at a slower rate for many commodities, including household durable goods, housekeeping supplies, drugs, alcotholic beverages, recreational goods and new cars. During the second quarter of 1975, the gasoline and motor oil index roser at 2 per cent rate. "The acceleration in the March-June period occurred primarily in the food and-energy components," the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported,

components," the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

The average price for a gallon of regular gassiline in June was-66.7 cents; up 1-32 cents from May. The average price-for a gallon of premitting gasoline hit 60.7 cents, up 1.6 cents from May.

Soviet corn deal slated

Soviet grain losses because of drought at about 15 million tons. But with the third recent purchase of North. American grain, the Soviets now have made up more than two-thirds of their needs. The latest sale was reported Monday by Continental Grain Co. of New York, which played a major role in a much larger U.S. Soviet grain deal in 1972.
The Soviets will buy 5.6 million tons of U.S. corn and barley from Continental, in addition to the 3.2 million tons of wheat bought from Continental, in addition to the 3.2 million tons of wheat bought from Cook Industries Grage, upor Carafill. Inc., last week and 2 million tons of wheat from Canada.

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and 2 million tons of wheat from Canada.

- Much of the new grain supplies are expected to go for feeding.

Soviet cattle to increase domestic beef supplies.

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The Agriculture Department said the contract allows Conlinental to supply the grain from any country it chooses. But
officials said the United States normally would supply niost conshipped to the Soviets.

Corn deliverisefull legelin Delobber, after the start of what is
expected to Sca record 1/5. harvest, and will continue through

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customers.
In 1972, a Russian purchase of 19 million, long, al American
grain touched off a wave of Increases in form and flood prices.
Government sources estimated the orders placed with U.S.
firms this year would be worth about \$1.1 billion, about the same
amount the Russians spent in 1972 when prices were much

Potato growers

hold price line

ByDAVID BOCKMAN

Times-News writer

BURLEY — Palata Growers of Idaha members from Magic
Valtey voted Monday to bargain indefinitely until they get the
price they want for potatoes.

The agreement allows the organization's bargaining committee to confinue contract negotiations with polato processars
beyond Aug. 1, the group's original termination date for
bargaining together.

The growers want to sell their potatoes, to be harvested in the
fall, as a group under contract for a guaranteed price. Without
the contracts, each grower would have to sell spuds on the open
market with no price guarantee.

In February the group agreed at a Twin Falls meeting to go no
lower than the 1974 contract price of 54.19 a bunderdweight.

The extension of membership agreements came at the urging
of Jom McClain, Buth, vice president of the growers to bargaining
committee. McClain met with about 18 growers in Burley
Monday hight and told them the "processors are determined to
break us (FGI this year."

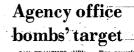
Some growers have already made individual contracts withprocessors.

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Tom Sahlberg, Pocatello, a member of the bargaining com-

mittee: said a nation-wide potato crop survey. July 10 showed that national potato production had decreased at least 7 million

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Wins nod

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two powerful bombs, set by an underground terrorist group, shattered offices of a federal law enforcement agency on the 34th floor of a downtown skystrator Monday might, causing more than a sky scraper Monday night, causing more han a quarter of a million dollars damage... The bombs were concealed in cigar boxes and

CONFIRMED today by the Senate as secretary to health, education and welfare was Dr. F. David Mathews, 39, president of the University of Alabama. He will succeed Cappar Weinberger, who is retiring. There was fittle opposition to Mathews' nomination by President Ford. (UPI)

en in a women's restroom. A junitor found hem and carried them out of the restroom

shortly before they went off

An underground organization identifying itself as the "ited Guerrilla Family" telephoned news media after the blasts and claimed responsibility.

responsibility.

The explosions took place at the offices of the Alcohol. Tobacco and Firearms division of the Treasury Department in the Tishman Building, a new high-rise on Market Street near the financial district.

A spokesman for the agency said today that a "real intensive" investigation was under way. "We have got a lot of clues," the spokesman said.

said.

The explosion was also being investigated by the FBI and San-Francisco-police who-intercepted a communication which the terrorist group placed in a telephone booth.

Spies immune

WASHINGTON, UP1) — A former top lawyer for the ClA testified today an agreement was in effect between the spy agency and the Justice Department for 20 years not to prosecute criminal offenses by agents in the line of duty.

Lawrence Houston, general counsel of the CLA from its -inception in 1947 until 1973, testified under questioning from Rep. Bella S. Abrug, D. N.Y., who chairs the House Government information and Individual Rights subcommittee.

The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, meanwhile, continued its balrings into the ClA's foreign operations today.

Congress due turn

at veto

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WASHINGTON—his Congress "jurn todayin veto President Ford's oil program. The House was expected to reject the President's proposal for gradual elimination of emaining price controls on domestic oil less than 24 hours after Ford vetoed a bill to roll back

than 24 hours after Ford vetocd a bill to roll back prices on some oil by \$2 a barrel.
Existing controls are scheduled to expire Aug.
A unlege, Congress—acts before its month-long, oxecces startxun Aug. 1- Eord, however, his start was the will veto a Senate-approved plan to extend the controls for another six months.
The stakes are high for the motorist and for all consumers. If controls lapse, Ford's aldes estimated that a gallon of gasoline will cost from 5 to 7 cents more by March I.
Higher oil costs would tend to raise prices for many manifolic time of products and might lead to higher unemployment as Yes.

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With this in mind. Congress wants to retain controls: Ford powerer wants the Senate and House-to-agree to his program for aventual removal of controls Ford powerer wants the Senate and House-to-agree to his program for aventual removal of controls Ford powers wants the Senate and House-to-agree to his program for aventual removal of controls for the program for aventual removal of controls and preserver "unskeldy" controls.

"Port to long the nation his been without an energy policy; and I cannot approve a drift indigrenter energy independence." Ford afterpending his charge that Democrats have a domaining accordence regree.

Leaders in Congress, however, have charged that Pord's decontrol plan would be a jolt to the recovery from recession and raise oil profits without any impact on production. Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania- anticipating Josses-rejection-of-Ford's plan, and he ravored presidential submission of a new compromise so Congress can con in before the August Pennse of presidential submission of a new compromise so Congress.

But Dord dides at the White Pousse implied the president would have no action— and Instant-deconter of Labor Day — rather than any terent from his 30-months plaseoul program.

Under present controls, the price of 60 per control of American oil -from wells producing before 1971 is limited to 85-8, a barrel. This light of the producing compression was producing control of the producing control of the producing before 1971 is limited to 85-8, a barrel. This light of the producing controls and producing controls are not controls on "new oil" and oil.

course 1972.13. Influen 10. 80-82. 3. ORTEN. This is called "old oil."

There are no controls on "new oil" and oil recovered from pre-1973 wells by more expensive mathods. This domestic oil is being soil of the word fip rice, currently 181.23 a barrel.

Under fine vetoed legislation, the price of "new oil" would have been rolled back to \$11.22 a barrel and the \$3.25 celling would, have remained for the rest of 1975.

The House is now debating a measure that would fix the celling price at \$7.50 for old oil and new oil. Since that is, the average price per barrel that the oil companies now receive for their crude product.

Alan Greenspan, chalirman of the President's council of Economic advisers, said there would be "no stignificant economic impact on the

be "no significant economic impact on the recovery" if all controls were lifted at the end of

next month.

His view clashes with forecasts of dire results from many other economists, including his Democrating producesor, Arthur Okun.

Frank Zarb, the president's energy administrator, said he was discussing possible compromise with Democrats and Republicans.

western states its per cent.

The report said that while the crimes of murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault rose is per cent as a group over the perfort, robbery lated was 20 per cent higher feet the three-mouth period.

Aggravable assault was up 10 per loss, murder? per cent had for public rape to per cent. Property crimes were reported up 18 per cent as a group with burglary showing an increase of 30 per cent. Executives in the cent and movement of the period up 18 per cent.



Muddy work at CSI site

CONSTRUCTION machine operator attempts to continue digging today at the College of Southern Idaho exposition center site, where workers ran into acanal drainage line and three wells. The excavation was flooded. (Story, p. 15)

Apollo aiding science HOUSTON (UP)— America's orbiting astronauls awake today to the tuthe of "Cigarettes, Whisky and Wild, Wild Women" and then photographed. Peruvian waters to learn more about the mysterious "El Nino" that sometimes wipes out anchovy fisheries.

Peron picks minister; unrest spreads

BUENOS AIRES (UP1) — President, Maria Estela (Isabel)
Peron today named and old guard Peronist party-man as
economic minister in face of spreading labor unrest and leftist
demands she resign and call new elections.
Guards at Government Palace fired tear gas into a demonstration of doctors demanding higher wages and fired shots into
the air, There were several arrests but no injuries were
recorted.

Soviet weapons arrive in Angola

LISBON (UP)) — Soviet ships have docked in Angola with loads of armored cars and heavy weapons for use against the pro-Western forces in that rich west African territory, refugees

pre-Western forces in that treuses and today from the embattled sald today.

The refigees, who flew to Lisbon today from the embattled capital of Luanda; said the war materiel was stamped as "medical supplies."



Recovering

Westing Ton - (UPI) —
Interior Secretary Stanley
Italhaway is recovering from
physical exhaustion at
Nethesda Nayal Hospital,
which he entered last week
Capit Charles Lamdin,
deputy hospital commander,
said "the long hours and
-tigorous schodule". Hathaway-tigorous schodule "Hathawaykept as secretary contributed to his rundown condition.

Anti-Red violence spreads in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Anti-Communist violence spread across north and central Portugal today. The country's military rulers, meeting to discuss the makeup of the new cabinet, ap

pealed for calm.

In Alcobaca, a farming town 55 miles north of Lisbon, two.

Communists insige the party's local headquarters opened fire on crowd that broke through an army cordon and ransacked the building, police said.

Dixle musters final challenge to bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A small band of southerners, out red and headed for certain defeat, today launched a las

numbered and headed for certain defeat, today faunched a last challenge to a loyear extension of the Voting Rights Act.

Sen: James B. Allen, D. Ala., charged the proposed extension-would permanently turn seven southern states into "conquered provinces" and asked the Senate to end the "harasament for alleged misdeeds of a bygone era."



Nino"
The space pilots, returning to a 'Houston-oriented' sleep cycle, got a wakeup call from Houston control at 6:21 a.m. MDT-The-county-and western-melody radioed up to them mentioned "cigarettes and whisky and wild, wild women."

sometimes wipes can fisheries.

Their—Russian—comrades were safely back on carth and

were safely back on earth and
President Ford—said—the
historic joint light of the past
week "is but the first step in
continuing U.S.-Soviet
cooperation in manned space
activities."

Thomas Stafford, Vance
Brand and Donald "Deke"
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"Stayton began the day."

Thomas Stafford Vance-Brand and Donald 'Deke' Slayton began the day's scientific activities by snap-ping pictures of the Humboldt Current in the Pacific off the coast of Peru. This warm coastal current harbors large

coastal current harbors large amounts of anchovy but cold waters move in every few years-and-the-rich-anchovy fishery disappears. This phemonena is known as "El



Repeaters boost crime rate in US

washing TUN (UPI) — Serious crime rose sharply in the "tab three months of this year and part of, the "ason," according to Attorney General Edward Levi, is the number of repeat offenders on the streets.

In releasing the latest PBI crime statistics Monday, Levi said they were a "territying fact of the."

lous crime was 18 per cent higher in the first quarter this year than in the same period last year, when there was a 15 per cent increase over the 1973 reporting period. For some crimes the increases were larger.

regardies of the centament prepared in record.

He said about two-thirds of all persons arrested are repeaters and it is important that suich lifenders be identified as career criminais. For the first quaster of this year compared to a year earlier, crimis for rural areas, was 21 per cent higher, suburban areas 19 per cend and cities with populations of 100,000 art more 17 per cent, the report said.

By geographic areas, northeastern states 20 per cent, north central 17 per cent and



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Gun laws offered

Valley-obituaries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two gun control roposals were introduced in the Schake Monay. One would ban almost all pistels in high crime cities and the other would make it a federal crime for certain criminal offenders to

ferritie erries and content and the federal crime for certain criminal offenders to possess a handgun.

Attorney General Edward Levi was scheduled to testify before a Senate subcommittee today are the control of Trearns. He was expected to spell out the administration's position on controlling legislation.

The stronger of the two measures introduced Horstonger, someone by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R. V. N.y., would probibly, with certain exceptions, the possession, sale, use or importation of handguns in major metropolitina areas where the violent crime rate is 20 per cent above the national average or where it is to per cent above the national average or where it is to per cent above the national average or where it is to per cent above the national average or where it is to per cent above the national average or where it is to per cent above the national two per cent above the national average or where it is to per cent above the national flatic association." Which he said has provided a

RUBLEY - Ruben R Curiel, 24. Burley resident, died Sunday at Cassia Memorial Maspital followigh a suitden tilness.

Barn May 27, 1981, in Naigeles, Tex. The innived in 1937 to Artisona with his paranets where he attended schöol. He mittried Virely Sancher in 1957 in Artisona. They came to Italion in 1971 and settled in the Burley area.

Mr. Curiel was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife and three soms Ruben, Terry and Joe Curiel, aid one daughter. Christina Curiel, all Chandier, Arizi, eight brothers, Eugene, Paul and Eddle Church. Lake Cify, Uhib. Juan. Manuel Lupe and Fermin Curiel, all Built per ond Fermin Curiel, all Built per ond Fermin Curiel, all Built Lake Cify, Uhib. Juan. Manuel Lupe and Fermin Curiel, all Built Lake City, Mary and Trinidad Curiel, Salt Lake City, Mary and Trinidad Curiel, all Burley, and his grandmother, Maria Garcia. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at the 5. Theress Church of the Little Flower Mass.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 pm. Inday at the St. Therese Church of the Little Flower. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday by Rev. Father Henry Steinhöff, Interment will be in Gern Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary from 1 to 6 p.m. today and at the church prior to the

JEROME - Mabel Herry 80 Jeroma, thed this morning in Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley. Services are pending at Hove Futural Chapel.

GOODING — Don Loper, 61, Gooding, died Monday afternoon in the Gooding hospital —— Services are pending and will be announced by Thompson Chapel.

services RICHFIELD — Services for Mrs. Jean Gray, Salmon, former Richfield resident who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Salmon LDS Church with burial in the Salmon

FILER — Services for Ethel M. Caudill, 64, Filer, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a m Wednesday at Reynolds—Funeral Chaptel Eastern Star rites will be in Sunsit Memorial Park.

Mabel Terry

Don Loper

"distorted and totally inaccurate impression

Under another section of his bill, the cheap, short-barreled handguns known as Saturday night specials would be banned from domestic manufacture, sale, transportation or

possession.

The legislation would also require a person seeking to buy a firearm to submit personal. seeking to buy-a-firearm-to-submit personal identification 10 days prior to delivery or shipment And it would ban the sale or delivery

supment. And it would ban the sale or derivery of more than one gual to a person each year.

The other, bill, sponsorted by presidential candidate Sen. Lhyd Bentsen, D-Tex, would prohibit possession of handguns by persons previously convicted or indicted-air crimes involving the use of firearms, A conviction under the law would be punishable by a mandatory year in prison.

Bentsom said his bill is a nined at insuring that

the law would be purisoned. Syear In price.

Bentsen said his bill is aimed at insuring that guns are "Laken out of, the hands of habitual, criminals without disturbing the right of honest-citizens to own or possess a gun."

Harry L. McFall
TWIN FALLS.—Harry Lee McFall, 69, Twin Falls, died carly Monday at a local nursing home after a long illness.

Born Nov 27, 1914, at Alliance, Neb. he was radion cushiny and as one of the funinders of the Rodele - Copwlopes—Association he had been assigned the number 12 in that organization. During World War II, he worked for the Boise-Fire Department prior to his return to Nebraska, between the worked on a police force. He was also involved in rodeoing and truck driving while in Nebraska. Following his return to Idaho in 1937 he operated his own trocking firm and worked for other trucking companies.

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Mr. McFall & SurVived by two duighters.

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Shrley Housser, Kansas, and Jackie Mon-tgomery, Jerome: two sons, Larry McFall.

Nebraska, a do Dong McFall. Jerome: two brothers. Fred and Herb McFall. hoth Nebraska, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Ray Thompson, minister of the Twin Falls. First United McHodist Church, Rujal will be in fig. Twn Falls Cenietery.

alls Cemetery.
Friends may call at the mortuary until 10:30

BUHL Henry Lee Heipper, 69: (fermet Bohl rea resident, died af Buffik, Ore Sunday, in

area resident; there is fulfill. Over Sunday, in-the Harney County Hospital.

Ho was born in Alisouri March 24, 1996.

He had they detect the Burns staje 1972. He married Nelly May Cole in 1943. She died in July 1972. He was a member of the Church of Christ. Survivors include one son, one brother, unchalessister, four grandchildren and mine great. Franchildren and mine great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30. Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 am. Saturday at the Dickard Funeral Chapet, with Mike Stapleton officiating. Final rites will be in the 1941 Cemetery.

Friends may call until 8 p.m. Friefay at the chapel.

GOODING James Dayley, 42, died Monday afternoon in the Gooding hospital Services are pending and will be anniunced by ThompsortChapel

Now You know

Henry L. Heimer

James Dävley

Harry L. McFall



Space aid predicted

space.
"I think the problem becomes more juridical than technical,"
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"I think the problem becomes more juridical than technical," Yeliseyev told newsmen at a briefing following the safe return to earth of Soyu; 19 Mordays.

Delive in nature there will be treatives and legal documents in which all tracking stations, no matter which country they belong to, will help in bringing down after which country they belong to, will help in bringing down after which country they belong to, will help in bringing down after which country they belong to, will help in bringing down atter which country they belong to, will help in bringing down atter which carry one with affectal.

"Possibly in future there also will be agreements where there are certain backup ships in flights such as this in order to carry out emergency missions."

The "rescue" ships could come from other nations.

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Tif flights are too expensive or a special rafectory is needed. It is possible one country will launch a ship and another country will have the backup ship," he said.

Yellseyev said the Soyuz landing was "very exact and the

It is possible one country was tourned a single min anomal exposure. It is will have the backup ship," he said.
Yellseyev said the Soyuz landing was "very exact and parachute and landing systems functioned properly." As for the joint work of the two countries mission control centers, "all the documentation and the joint work checked out."
Yellseyev said that the spacemen, Col. Alexel A. Leonov and engineer Valer Kúbasov, "were completely capable of handling the ship but were somewhal late in their training for the use of the training of the use of the training that the production of the same of infection and they encountered delays."
Leonov and Kubasov went through intensive debriefing and medical encess tollowing a long sleep at their hotel near the Baikonur.

medical checks following a none account of an enarby Kalingrad spokesmen at Soviet Mission Control at nearby Kalingrad saight the cosmonway and have an opportunity to talk with the Still-chiffing American astronauts before the Apollo spaceship splashes down Thursday.

—The Source rew spent today relaxing and undergoing medical tests and debriefings at the Balkonur comosdrome in central state.

They planned to return to the training center at Star City near loscow on Wednesday and hold a news conference there

Thursday.

Leanov and Kubasov were shaky but obviously delighted as

Gatlands of Kuzakhstan.
"This is a wonderful place...a happy place of landing, I will remember it always," Kubasov said.

they emerged from their heat-seared capsule on the

Scientific tasks

MiSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet space scientist predicted today, that conditries throughout the world would in future help track the spaceships of office nations and conduct emergency rescues when necessary.

nen necessary.

Alexei Yellseyev, flight director for the Soviet end of the

-Apollo-schedule

v HOUSTON (UPI) — Timetable of events today and Wednesday for the Apollo-Soyuz international apaceflight vall times PDT and subject to change:
Today and 22

EDT and subject to change):
. Today, July 22
. Today, July 22
. 18:20 a.m. - Astronauts awaken.
. 19:05 a.m. - Selentific experiments Involving fish behavior
and orbital astronomy.
. 10:50 a.m. - Selentific experiments Involving fish behavior
. 10:50 a.m. - Doner,
. 10:50 a.m. - Doner,
. Wednesday, July 22
. 12:20 a.m. - Astronauts egain 7-hour sleep period.
. 7:20 a.m. - Astronauts awaken.
. 18:23 a.m. - Astronauts awaken.
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ference (TV)

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23-40 pm.— Astronauts close down the orbital module

3-41 pm.— Docking module is jettisoned from the Apolto

4-10 p.m.— Apollo uses; main purplies to maneuvor into 14:

by 33-1nle high orbit, naving away from the docking module

6-33 pm.— Apollo switches into orbit ranging from 12-by 13
mile high orbit.

ISP aide ends long

service

BOISE - Capt. M. J. (Jim)
Bays. Jr. formerly of Twin
Falls. Is retiring from the
Idaho State Police force after
29 years service.
Capt. Bays. 60, joined the
state police Aug. 16, 1946, and
was stationed in Council for a
short-time before transferring
to Twin Falls. He was promoted to the rank

of lieutenant while in Twin .

Falls. He was promoted to the — rank of district sergeant in:

Falls. He was promoted to the rank of district sergeant in Judy-1857 while serving in the Twin Falls area and moved up to Incutenant in 1961.

He headed The district repeatures here with removering to Boise as heutenant inspector in Judy, 1965. He became captain of apperations and second in command of the Idaho State Police under Supt. Cark Handin August, 1970. Capt. Bays and his wife. Bert. are known for their marksmanship ability. Bays competed in pistol matches throughout the northwest, winning many first splace honors. He was Idaho pistol champion many times. Utah pistol champion in 1958. and won the Sun Valley matches seventimes. He became Idaho Pesco Officer Association combat shooting elitampion in 1966 and again in 1966. His recents in high power; tile competition include eight national championships. He was knowed with membership in the "Governars" John in 1958. 30, 60 and 67. He and fits wife have a collection of more than 500

'58, '60 and '67.

He and his wife have a collection of more than 500 trophics, special awards and medals.

Bays has also been active in the Masonic lodges in Twin Falls and Boise and the Shrine Falls and Bolse and the Shrine Club. He is a member of Saluhria Lodge AF and AM, Cambridge York Rite Masons In 180h Bolse and Twin Falls, Scottish Rite Bodies in Bolse and the El Korah Shrine Temple, Bolse.

Temple, Boise.

A life-member of the
National Rifle Association, a
past presdent of the Idaho
Peace Officers Association,
and, member, of the Magne
Valley Peace Officers
Association.

Association.

Continue living in the Boise area and will be fishing.

TWIN FALLS — Mountain-area and will be fishing.

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TWIN FALLS — Mountain-area fishing.



CAPT, M.J. BAYS ... retiring

Theft case

(Continued from p. 1)

"Sounds like a little different atmosphere from what we're living in, "Strifford said."

"The pilots' light plan today was filled with, experiments radigling from Tite exploration of the galaxy with special radiation sensors to the study of the behavior of fish in the hearing set TWIN FALLS William Lawrence Edwards, 23, Kimberly, was schedilled for arral growent - Loday - In-magistrate court on charges of grand larceny in connection with the theft of a power lawn mower. of the behavior of fish in the strange world of weightlessness

weightlessness.
Slayton reported that five fish eggs had hatched over-night in the water-filled plastic envelopes, containing Liny, killifish being observed to see, how they change the orientation without gravity. "We're going to be overrun with them here by Thursdny." mower.
Edwards was arrested by

Edwards was arrested by Twin Falls city police and charged with taking a lawn mower from the front store display at Price Hardware. Rudy Ashenbrener, awner of the store, saw man pushing a mower down the street and recognized it as merchandise from his store. with them here by Thursday."
he loked.
The joint phase of the
insistion ended Monday with
the successful landing of the
two Soyuz Cosmonauts and the
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reported that Ford sald in a
telegram to Societ lender
Leonid Brezhnev the flight
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chapter in the history of
manned space exploration.

"He sproof that cooperation"
is space, involving the efforts
and contributions of more than
orget "country, is not only
feasible but desirable. I am
confident that the example of
the Apollo and Soyuz crews
will be followed by others and
will result in greater of
ributions to scientify
knowledge and hetter the
ternational understan
ding.

One of the acceptance of

Wounded-

TWIN FALLS — Urbano Armendarez, 43, was listed in good condition today at Magic Valley — Memorial — Hospital where he is being treated for beits manyles. City police said Armendarez

City police said Armendarez, was stabbed in the right side-during a family altereation Sunday night. Investigation is continuining. No charges have been filed and no complaints signed.

briefs ding.

One of the astronauts_jobs
this morning was to take advantage of the lack of gravity
to use an electric field to
separate red blood cells. This
was an experiment with major
practical-potential for space
stations.

In a test scheduled this af-GLENNS FERRY — The annual Masonic picnle will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Hull Memorial Park. All Mason, Eastern Star and Job's Daughters members_are in vited. Aring one meat dish and either salad or dessert. Coffee will be furnished.

In a lost scheduled this af-ternoon, the pilots hoped to find out more about the Strange. Hight TTashes astronauts first noticed on moon flights when their eyes, were closed. Scientists believe these flashes are caused by

occupy US crew

through the head—we're busing—through the head—we're busier than the proverbial non-armed paper, hanger, 'Stafford-sald after the load of scientific in-vestigations began Monday. The three Americans, wgrked well into the night. Their only disappointment was continuing trouble with an X-ray telescone But provided the provided of the provided that the sale of the provided that the provided

ray telescope But project officials reported other in

officials reported other instruments were gathering valuable information. Alexel Leonov—and Valeri Riubasov, the two Soyuz, cosmonauts who opened the piont Soviet-American flight a week ago today, were resting at the modern Kosmonaut Hotel at the Balkonur Cosmodromë, 10 milles southwest of the dusty prairie where they landed Monday.

The Apollo was staying up three days longer than Soyuz, to add's circulfic results to the diplomatic successes-airendy-achieved.

The Americans' Thursday

afternoon splashdown in the Pacific occan will mark the end of the 15th and final flight of the ship that carried men to the moon and the Skylab space station.

The Soyuz landing, shown on live television for the first

The Soyuz landing, shown on live Lelevision for the first time, went so well that cosmonaut training chief Vladimir Shatalov indicated the return of the Salyut 4 cosmonauts also may be televised.

FTC opens canning lid lack probe

WASHINGTON (UPI)

The Federal Trade Commission said today it has opened an investigation into the shortage of home canning lids

The announcement came as The announcement came as Congress resumed hearings into the situation which both industry and government experts claim is not as severe as it was last year. But good growing weather in the Midwest caused home

gardens to ripen earlier than usual. This was coupled with consumer hoarding in some areas that has resulted in a

consumer hoarding in some areas that has resulted in a use round of complaints from gardeners unable to find morreisable lids on their store shelves. The industry had claimed earlier in the summer that supplies might be tight, but said it would stock stores from South to North as the growing school progressed. There have been reports of panic buying, however, which may have disrupted distribution patterns. In distribution patterns. In Florida, for Instance, winter tourists from the North bought out supplies and felt residents in some areas without llds when they went tried to can their vegetables and fruits later.



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Rupert, and Jim Brown, Paul

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Burns, Mrs. Dean Siren and Howard McMillan
all Jerome; Norman Wursham, Eden, Kristine
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and Golden Grigg, all Burley, Laura, Stuart,
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and Mrs. Chester Drown, Elko, Nev.
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Frantz, Leslie, Ude, Deborah Baththun and
Guadalupe Escannilla all Twin Falls

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Rosetta Roberts, all Beyburna, Ty Seilman,
Malia, Daxn Ruseborough, Rupert, and Mrs
Davud Khoer Paul

Mrs Lestin Bench, and Mrs Deithert
Osterhout, both Burley

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Johnson, Burley

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Mrs. William Jones, all Jerome. Mrs. Gary
Burbank and Son. Hazellon. Mrs. James
Pulham SF. Hansen, and Dong Jacobsen.
(Shoshine).

Admitted
Mrs. Roger Cheavy and Mrs. Cecil Dummitt.
both Gooding and Linda Prock, Jerome

Dismissed

Mary Martin, Jayson Schroeder, Chester
oliva, Mrs. Herman, Byrum and Mrs. Dan
Januser, all Gooding, and Edsell Kyte,
Jayernen Silva, Mrs. H Damiser, all Hagerman

TF man winner at 75

By CRICKET BIRD
Times News writer
TWIN PALLS—It all
started with a reducing and
get-in-shape program.
Ga years ugb. Twinghed
230 pounds and couldn't walk
around the block.'s says Buell-

Now, after daily workouts, slim and trim at 170 pounds, Now, after daily workouts, silm and trim at 170 pounds. Crane competes in regional and national track meets, jumpling hurdles, sprinting, inheving the discus and high jumpling. He holds eight jumpling. He holds eight hatland records made in his age division for high jump, 110 meter hurdles, 100 meter dash and 200 meter dash, 5000 meter walk, should. Crane is 75 years old. The whole thing began when the july in-a hospital bed with mitestinal troubles. It was the last the decided their he wanted to change his life. A high jumper in college. Grane _started_his athletic_comeback by pedailing a bicycle a friend gave him. Then, at 73, he joined the track class at the College of Southern daho, receiving an "A" for his effort. Recently Crane competed in

effort.

Recently Crane competed in three track meets — the Senior Olympics, the western AAU regionals and the Northwest Classics - nicking regionais and the Northwest Classies — picking up dozens of medals. Out of nine events in the Olympics, Crane captured six gold medals and three silver ones in the 75 to 79 year-old division.

Figure 1 and a sexuse to day in-shape, have let Crane meet people from all over the country-and strike up friend-ships with other-older alhales. Crane kidded about being out of shape for "about. 50 "years. dyinking and smoking. and doing all the things a man-isn't supposed to."

things a men to."

Now he neither smokes nor drinks. "No halos-have-comeout on my head yet, but I'm getting there," he says.

The meets are grueling

The mosts are grueling events with lough competition. At one meet, Crane said he had to compete in five events in an abour's time. "I had to interrupthe high jump, go down and run 100 meeters and go back and finish the high jump," he

said.

Another time, he ran 100 yards in 13.5 seconds and still came in second. The almane lists the world record as 9.1 seconds.

Thefts

reported in TF

TWIN FALLS — Thefts of stereo equipment and guns were reported to Twin Falls police Monday. Sound Limited reported someone broke into their

Sound Limited reported someone broke into their establishment on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, taking an 8-track tape stereo player, two stereo speakers and \$120 from the cash register.

Owners estimated total loss

Owners estimated total loss at 1450; Including 180 damage lo the door and entrance of the building.
George Heinze, 459 Eastland, reported his home was broken into Monday night and a stereo tape player and

and a stereo tape player and AC-DC transformer removed. He estimated his loss at \$475. Leonard Martin, 1228 Eighth Ave. E., told city police someone entered his home while he was away and took two pistols, one of them very

Vandalism reported

TWIN FALLS — City police are investigating several reports of vandalism over the past weekend. Mrs. Earl Faulkner reported

Mrs. Earl Faulkner reported that three light lixtures on property at. 1712 and 1730 Maplewood-had-been-broken-Saturday evening with damage estimated at \$135. Mike Drike, 394 Easiland

told police someone had slashed the front tires on his car Sunday evening. He estimated the tires' value at

Broken windows were reported by Gerald Albers, 235 Borah, Paul Cuellar 449½ Fifth Ave., W., and Rex Wells, 560 South Park.



Buell Crane, 75, looks at winning medals

'Moonlighting' ruling asked

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. William Onweller, Rolse, words Attorney General Wayne Kidwell Issue an opinion on a 1971 law that prohibis nonlighting by certain state officials.

moonlighting by certain state officials.

Onweller is seeking the opinion because be said he was concerned after learning that several state officials were involved in-the planning and development of the 32-bacre Desert View subdivision south of Boise.

Tom D. McEldowney, director of the Department of Finance, and his heather. Donald.

Department of Finance, and his notiner. Donato W. McEldowney, were partners in the owner-ship of Desert View land. The platting work for the area reportedly was done by A. Kenneth Dunn, director of the Division of Operations of

of Planning. Onweiter said a formal autories, general's opinion should show if it is a "conflict" and if employes should be directed not to be involved in such developments.

involved in such developments.

Meanwhile: the "governor" and "attorney general plan inquiries into the finance id dealings of the finance commissioner in the development. The governor's office said that the commissioner will be asked to report to Gov. Ceell. D. Andrus the full Tacts of personal investments and Attorney General Wayne Kidwell said he "would-conduct—an-inquiry—but—not—an-investigation into the matter."



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3 vie for Hagerman title

HAGERMAN — Three contestants are vying for the title of Hagerman Pioneer Day

queen.
They are Mary Beth Beard,
Kimberly; Bette Wills,
Hazelton, and Betty Schnell,
Rogerson.
Tonight is the personality

Tonight is the personality and appearance competition and "Thursday they will be judged on horsom aship in the park at 9 a.m. They will then the tide in the parade at 11 a.m. Brenda Peterson, Jerôme, the 1976 queen during the rodeo at 1130 p.m. Thursday, At noon a ham dhongr with be served in the LDS Chrenda a variety program is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the

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scheduled for 8 p.m. in the park.
Miss Beard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Beard. Kimberly. Miss Will is the daughter—of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Will. Hazelton, and Walter Will, Hazelton, and Miss Schnell's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schnell... Rogerson

Burglars

'active'

Woodrow Bohrn, 401 Seventh
Ave. E., told city police
someone entered his garage
sometime between Tuesday
and Friday evening and took
two tool boxes and their contents of tools. He estimates the
less at \$350.

TWIN-FALLS — Burglars were active over the weekend in Twin Falls.

A backpack and sleeping bag belonging to Gary Silvers was reportedly sloten from his front porch at "311—Locust Saturday evening The loss was estimated at \$350.

Lee Venemon reported to city police someone had entered the Driveway Market and taken about \$300 in cash some time Saturday.

ge time Saturday. Dennis Davault, 810 Scotlar.
Ave. W., reported the theft of a television and stereo set valued at 5525 Saturday evening. Gronge Heinze. 459 Eastland, also told police thieves had made off with alpout \$495 of steree equipment.
Sometime Sunday afternoon:

about 495 of sterea couplment.
Rimetithe Sunday Thernoof.
Larrey Anderson. 10 Pourth Ave. E. told investigating officers tools valued at \$238 were stolen from his car sometime between Thursday and Saturday.
Alice Glover. 150 Monroe.
reported the theft of two hanging plants in macrame holders from her poreh Saturday with loss estimated at \$30.



...Kimberly

TF policemen probe thefts

was laken from a locker in the men's lounge at the hospital. Alam Honer, 612 Third St. E. Alar Honer, 612 Third St. E., told police someone broke into-his 1972 Seput vehicle and took an eight-track stereo and FM radio valued at \$92. Police also reported Gary Silvers, 311 Locust St., advised

and sleeping bag from the porch of his home.

He said he had just returned ne said he had just returned from a hike and left the items, on the porch only a short time, intending to put them away. All of the camping equipment in the backpackwas taken..... He estimated loss at \$350.

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Moscow's need for grain buying

The New York Times
In 1975, as in 1972, the Soviet Union is making massive purchases of American grain, particularly wheat.
The protestighat have already been voiced here against, these purchases reced that the bitter consequences of the 1972 iteal have not been forgotten. Those earlier Soviet purchases had been made secretly and at Titledioulously low prices shiftch were expensively sibistifized out of the federal treasury, and therefore. Those who welcome the latest round of Soviet grain purchases, thic Articulture Secretary Butz, argue that the present situation is different. This is no secret raid on the Chited States grainary, but mare nearly a series of commercial transactions in which Moscow is paying a market price reflecting current supply and demand conditions.

situation is different. This is no secret raid on the United States granary, but mare nearly a series of commercial transactions in which Moscow is paying a market price reflecting current supply and demand conditions. The Soviet purchases, it is held, are belopin; improve this votative's international boliance of payments, while they are adding farm meonic. Graility prices are not plaunging as they were expected to do in the light of prospects for record American harvests, this year result, and the record harvests are not plaunging as they were expected to do in the light of prospects for record American harvests, this year result, and the record harvests are not plaunging as they were expected to do in the light of prospects for record American harvests, this year as still, mostly statistical projections on paper. They could be reduced sharply by unexpected bad weather—exessive rains have already damaged crop production in several states. But even assuming that this country culosy record harvests this year as predicted, they are still at least two serious questions pulicymakers in Washington—in the State Department as well as in Agreculture—need to produce The first is the present assumption in Moscow that it can be a highly capricious participant in the American grain market, one year buying tile or none.

The magnitude of Soviet purchases so far this decade suggest that Moscow—which basis is planned economy looks abroad—ought to be waiting to a formation roller fare, sofetyling it when it is not needed, so that American farmers do not suffer a feast or feature of a formation roller constent from highly caraliade. Soviet purchase patterns.

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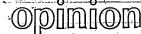
The second and even more serious problem arises from the Spietenen-Bullaried prodoncy of other countries an Iryglo Torry, cartely whose aim as to raise orders for raw materials and foodstuffs on the pattern of OPEC. The United States government has madest relear that it has no taste for using hunger as aim economic or political awapon. But if OPEC's price going it is fuplicated in an increasing number of essential commodities Imported into this country, there will be great political pressure to try to set monopoly prices on wheat and corn to match the monopoly prices on wheat and corn to match the monopoly prices charged Americans for offor copper or cocoa. Moscow might yet be constitued to that are interest in discouraging raw material cartels in the third world, If It wishes to continue to benefit from free market crices when it haves.

American grain to help supply bread and meat deficiencies in



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entary matery:



Salazar dictatorship prompted Portugal upheaval

LISBON — Portugal's revolution, whose ultimate course remains—unclear, was historically both prompted and financed by the rigid-wing amy supported dictatorship created by Antonio de Oliveira Salazar. The revolution has so far succeeded only in creating a left-wing military dictatorship. A violent change had been prompted by the fact that Salazar left this country West Europe's poorest, least healthy and, most illiterate, shick with an untenable engine. Ver revolution was backed by an entergency nest gig of alanois 35 billion in hard currency hoarded by the stingy strongman. It was inevitable that the house of cards bequeathed by Salazar should tumble down and that the pretentions, costly importal claims in

It was inextraine that the founce of carries bequestited by Salazar should tumble down and that the prefections, costly imperial claims in Guines: Morambique and Angola should dissolve in violence and discouragement that the control of the contro

(Politicians include, several returned from exile.)

Portugal is lost foreign gechange at the rate of about \$1.5 billion a year. This means that unless the flow can be staunched, Salazar's nearly gown't bashoond 1978-Some aid and credits lines been negotiated including from the United States but the ruling armed forces, Movement (APM) finds itself forcet of spend capital before any final decision has yel been taken on where the crevibition is headed.

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the revolution is licated.

Because of netheria unemployment in rear 10 per cent; about a million Portuguese have temporarily emigrated to West Europe in search of Jobs Remittances they send (which used to total affort 5700 million — Portugal's 10 per sent and are 10 per cent and are steadily declining as the workers are 'squeezed back home. The number 10x1 source of hard back tome. The number 10x1 source of hard more function, once 5100 million annually, but

back home. The number two source of hard money tourisp, once \$100 million annually has fallen perhaps \$60 per cent.

Economically the country is hard hit Athylidish wages have doubted, they still average dillic innire thin \$41 weekly because this is an underdeveduped fand. Assured labor troubles have caused shutdowns. Production has suffered, sapprender and the Treed's sapprender and the APM decrees that warkers shall not be dischared.

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As a result, factories produce goods they cannot sed, inventories have chimbed to an inhealthy dogree and trins threatened with Earkerighty are bailed out by inflicinalizations. Workers are still on payrolls but the government is—acquiring—and—uneconomic-properties is long-term disaster shapes up. Addied to this is the problem of returning refugees from former colonies. Day after day planes arrive foaded with families and their bundles, without funds or the promise of jubs Ultimately they are likely to add extra social conomic and even security burdans—above all disgranded even security burdans—above all disgranded even security burdans—above all disgranded even security in the program stressing the three Ds.—Discolonization—tree of the contraction—development—the colonization—development—the colonization—development—the colonization—development—the colonization—development—the colonization—the colo

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democratization. development. Decolonization
has-succeeded and basically the people are
pleased. But democratization is a dead letter. caught up in party repressions and factional divisions within the AFM uself. Development

divisions within the AFM itself. Development has all event begin being a first like March 11, when Spinola fled the country, after an unsuccessful coin attempt to got back the power he had lost. the AFM has taken some genuine revolutionary steps. It nationalized banks and insurance companies, which housed large on the dictatorship's horizon because of

Salazar's financial bias.
This move was well received, most people correctly blamed giant private institutions for

Portugal's over-all backwardness. The AFM

Portugal's over-all backwardness. The AFM -also begar land reforms.

But few important other social or economic moves have been made and freedom is vanishing. There are increased multirings asking what the revolution is about. These are by no means answered by the plethora of exhortatory postery and slogans covering city wills. And in the north, which contains two thirds of Portugal's nine million population, a

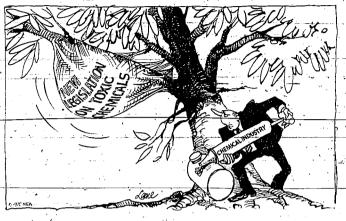


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reactionary church - lagging behind con-temporary Spain's in secular outlook -

position.

Because of these factors, the revolution marks time, while the AFAL seemingly consolidates mittary affectagraphy. while talking, adogualsterity, wage restraints, and the production battle. Economic chickens are coming home to roost. Before you can say Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, they will be pecking away at the late dictator's reactionary nest egg.



Pest Control

Rockefeller balks at switching posts

WASINGTON. A backstage effort among conservative Republican politicians to solve Presided Ford's must nagging porty problem by some carry designation of Vice Tresident Rockefeller to become Secretary of State following the 1955 deepton has run into an immovable—barrier: the opposition of Nelson Addictly Rockefeller. Hockefeller has only one ambition at age 67: to help President Porth help the country. The vice presidency, he feels, is the unity which for dump that. Since Rockefeller's enthastastic collaboration is essential to the success of any plarito move him into Dr. Henry Kissinger's seventh floor suite in the State—Department-in-January-1977, the plan is aborted.

That condemns Rockefeller to months of political limbo. With Ronald Reagan in-creasingly committed to challenge Mr. Ford, the temptation to dump Rockefeller to entice conservatives becomes partially balanced by outrage from the Republican left. Rejecting the our age from the requirited net. Rejecting the Secretary of State escape route. Hockfeller-now enters an unessy period of non-acceptance and non-rejection as the Ford-Reagan con-frontation fooms.—That-Recume—clear—whon Howard H. Rot Callaway.—Mr.—Ford's campaign manager, silaped into the 'Vice' President's office for 'a privato-chal Tuesday—with some reassurances—

private chat Tuesday with some reassurances, which searcely seemed reassuring. He informed Rockefeller that the vice presidential nomination was farthest from his mind and from-his assignment—beg-Gordel R.-Ford-nominated for President with the least possible bassle from Ronald Reagan or anyone else. He regretted headlines following his pressonference July 9 calling Rockefeller a "liability" to Mr. Ford's romanation.—He had-intended to make a simple point: second-placon the Ford ticket was far beyond his jurisdiction or personal feelings.

There was, of course, not the remotest bant of Ruckefeller becoming Secretary of State, However, Just such an option was suggested to Callaway by a key Republican seeking a solution to the Tuckefeller probe 1." Callaway, ISK Some other party leaders, was interested, Quiet talk along those lines started with conservative, pro-Ford Republicans looking for some way to strengthen his pre-convention hand by giving. him total flexibility in picking a running-mate, hoping for these results:

First, taking the wind out of Rengant's presidential say, "Ital't Renganties would probably instantly move to Ford if Rockefeller wasn't in the picture," one mid monomitted conservative Republican told us

EVANS NOVAK

nd, putting the vice presidential gleam in ss eyes of unfollows Republicans who, to e their own prospects, would embrace-

enhance their own prospects, would embrace Mr. Ford. These Republican conservatives theorize Rockefeller would genuinely have to Rockefelter woulde genuinely have to WANT some other job, and the only other job would be Secretary of State But with Rockefelter opposed. Callaway's campaign to woo conservative Hepublicans-who might join Reagan only because of the "Rockefelter problem" becomes a semantical

ton Nessen to announce dunc to the ident will be for Nelson Rockefeller

for the nominallon," adding the sop that "the delegates will make the decision."

Thus, Mr. Ford, Is stack with a personal committeent to Rockeeller. No inatter how many times Callaway and other presidential operative claim Mr. Ford's neutrality and declare an open convention for the second spot. Reagan backers can point to that presidential commitment.

Meanwhile, Callaway's frenty to widen the gap between the President and Rockeeleller but from Republican Bloral's and moderates—as witness the attitude of Rep. Margarrel Heckler of Massachusettes, a longtime thockeeller backer.—Standing beside Hep. dup' vander "Jagl" of Massachusettes, a longtime hockeeller backer. Standing beside Hep. dup' vander "Jagl" of Michigan, chajirman of the House Republican Campaign Committee, in the crowded Senate office building caucus room during Alexander Solzhenitsyn's reception last Tuesday, Mrs. Heckker barst out: "You'd better be careful on Rocky. Don't do anything to him or you will inflame a large percentage of the Republican party.

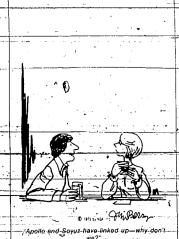
So far, Rockefeller has kept himself_well.

party
So far, Rockefeller has kept himself well
above the battle. He is now filling out the
calendar for a killing campaign-speaking
schedule this fall, all for Mr. Ford. He will
continue to say that he is fior a candidate next year, that no one "runs" for Vice President; and that Jorry. Ford will do the choosing at the

that Jerry. Eord will do the choosing at the convention.

On the surface, then he is relaxed and condent with the President's personal endent with the President's personal endent in the yee of a political storm beyond his control. If Redgan wins an early prinary or two, conservative pressure on the President to denounce Rockefeller might become irresistible. More—than-all the President's Habilities put together, it is Rockefeller when the dominant conit is Rockefeller whom the dominant con-servative wing of the party insensibly regard as their hated enemy.

Berry's World



ERA: transfer of powers

WASHINGTON - So much attention has been - WASHIMOTON - So much attention has been paid to Section F of the pending Equal. Rights Amendment that little note has been taken of Section 2. It's something for State legislators, editors, lawyers; and interested citizens to think

adout, anyers, and interested citrons to fining about about.

By this time, almost everyone tho cares about any higher has becard all Section 1 of the ERA: "Equality of rights under the law shall made be denied in abridged by the "Intel States or by any State on account of sex." We tend to pass over Section 2. "The Congress, shall have the power to enforce by "appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article."

power to enforce by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

The same language appears in halt a dozen other amendments to the Constitution. It is the implamenting clause, vesting feitslative power in the Congress to enact "appropriate" Lows. We are seeing the evereise of this power these days in the Voting Rights. Act, implementing the Fifteenth Amendment. Here Congress, by Federal law, is overriding State laws that deal with elections.

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The Equal Hights Amendment now has been ratified by 31 States, though three of these have resembled, their opposed. If prior to March, 1979, another four States should ratify depending on how Congress treats the receivable. The BEAA will become part of the Constitution What Hen?

Constitution What then:

The States Traditionally have had the responsibility fog laws plating to marriage and the family such laws deal with every aspect of worce, including the granuals for discovered without the state of th

Fourteenth Amendment, Congress thas for-hidden the States to discriminate, by reason of race in any educational institution supported by public funds. Thus far, the States have retained considerable authority in such matters as dormitories, athletics, sororities, and Arater-

miles
L'ndor-tho-pending amendment, "equality of
rights" (whatever the phrase may mean) could
not be abridged "on account of sex." It is useful
to reflect upon what "rights" the male or female



JAMES KILPATRICK

student now enjoys. Would the freedom to choose it "men.only" or a "women only" dor-mitory be affected by this amendment? Could State sanction be extended to fraternities that

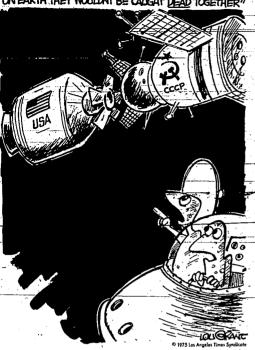
State sanction be extended to fraternities that discriminated against women, or to sorrotties that banned membership to men? Congress would have power to enforce the amendment "by appropriate legislation."

Over the past 20 years, many private colleague, once limited to men 2n to women students only, have procee-educational, Even so, at least los such institutions remain? All of them are, affected in some, kay by 'State, and 'Federal laws. The meeting may failty be.

them are affected in some kay by State and Pederal Inwa-The question may fairly be raised: How would they be affected by the Equal Hights Amendment?

Laws that sanction, discrimination "on account of sex" are far more pervasive and complex than laws that used to discriminate con-account of race." For one thing, racial laws always discriminated against the Negro, never in his favor, and such laws were largely confined in the Southern and border States.





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Area needs more stations

KMVT Channel 11 is the only station that we now have that people can receive beyond the reach of the local Cable Vision.

reach of the local Cable Vision.

Cable Vision and KMYT have petilioned the PCC not to let any other channels come into the area, with the excuse that they are covering the area sufficiently to satisfy the greatest majorily of the people's needs. . This is not true.

We people who live beyond file cable are at the mercy of KMYT Channel 11, and many many times due to some kind of mechanical failures, they clalm, we are citilier without TV for sometimes, bours, and in many cases the scheduled programs are being pre-empted with programs that we've seen two and three times already.

With two channels coming out of Botse, Idaho can see no, or very little, interference with keens a station going

If a general survey-was-made-by-the-FCC among the out-lying areas not served by cable.

1 think 'there' would' be an over-whelming majority of the people, which includes farmers ranchers and subdivisions, who would agree

-that-we-need-another-TV-media-in-the-Valley...1.

There are some places as close as three miles—to-Twin Falls, tying along U.S-Route 30 to the town of Kimberly that is without Cable Vision-because the cable was run out along Addison Avenue to the town of Kimberly, so the house along the highway are now stuck with KMVT-ti-tor one channel... Again proving that other TV stations are needed in this area. This is only one case of many I could name.

I sincerely think that before any decisions are made the FCC should make a complete survey in all the outlying areas around the valley and get the opinions of all the people they possibly can. This would be the only fair way to get a comprehensive background—on—this.—kital—question....And I assure you it is vital to mannmany hundreds of annilies who have no other means of TV-interfainment limit one channel.

Of course, a survey in the Cable Vision area would be useless. Which is perhaps what KMVT—II would want the FCC to make.

Thank you for your valuable time in reading.

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weenesday at the name of Lynn Russett.

Members played a game and discussed their projects.

The next meeting will-be-Wednesday at the home of Christy Gilbert. Refreshments

Protect your mobile home.

4.H-Club-meets Order emphasized TWIN FALLS - Pins. Pans and Paints 4-H Club met Wednesday at the home of

Editor, Times-News: Richard Nixon swept into office on a platform of "law and order," capitalizing on the public's legitimate fears of crime. His emphasis, un-fortunately, was always more on order than on-law, and such innovations as no-knock warrants became a real danger to any traditional-idea of

rather than laws

become a real danger to any traditional-idea of-justice.

But in a speech recently at the "Yale Law-School, President Ford said that he was shun-ning the lawland order catch phrase for the war on crime and substituting instead a lotty ringing theme. for_his_andhibistration, to "insure domestle tranquility."

His source was the preamble to the Con-stitution of the United States and his aim was to bring, reason_righter than rhetoric to the 'discussion of crime. He called for speedy trials, for mandatory sentences in some cases of

for mandatory sentences in some cases of violent crime and for more humane treatment of

for mandatory sentences in some cases of violent crime and fur-gore humane treatment of convicts.

He returned to the old constitutional phrase, be said, because "I do not leak Vindictive punishment of the criminal, but protection of the victim." Nor was crime, he noted, always committed on the street and in dark alleys.

Alluding to the misdeeds of his predecessor, he said. "I have made it a matter of highest periority do "restore to the executive humanh decency, honesty and adherence to the law at all levels ... There is no way to inject into society the "spirit" of law It" society's, (editors are not scrupidously law abiding."

Actually, the "President's _new/old phrase applies not only to errine, but also to other fevers disturbing the giptile psyche.

Regardiess off his peformance in other areas, it is at least encouraging, that he should try to reduce passions. Iff the nation's spirit and seek answers to very real problems by beginning all the beginning, with the Constitution itself.

MARTY BECKER

Article on Church does thorough job

Your in-depth editorial by Myra MacPherson on Sen- Frank Church's quiet bid for the Democratic nomination for president in 1976

Democratic nomination for president in 1976 was tremendous.

Both the author and the Times-News should be commended for a job well done in giving the peoplagof-idaho a good, detailed look at one of the most eloquent and dynamic senators this state has ever had.

state has ever had.
Whether Senator Church's presidential campaign ever gets off the ground or not, 1 seed the people of Idaho are benefited by this editorial of its sector Senator.

DENNIS MAUGHAN
THE SENIOR SEN

DENNIS INFORMATION TWIN FAIR

Editor's note: Thank you for your views. However, one thing should be clarified. The Church piece was an article reprinted from the Washington Post, not a Times-News editorial. It was labeled as opinion.

Any prosecution for vandalism?

Editor, Times-News:

I have just read your editorial "Deadly Vandals" in Indoa's paper.

I agree 100 per cent with your hope that the guilty one or ones be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

gullty one or ones be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

My question is, has anyone of this type of prank ever been prosecuted?

A person or persons who would do such a stupid stout must have a brain about the size of a peanul. If he or they are ever caught, they should have no trouble whatever getting a lawyer to defend them and also a Judge to hear the case who will also have a brain about the size of a peanul. So you see these peanul sized brains are getting quite common.

No fifey word: even get their wrists stapped because by some foophole in our londers extend they will be turned loose to a galar remove stop signs or whatever else their peanut sized brain englishing or whatever else their peanut sized brain englishing or whatever else their peanut sized brain englishing the sized brain englishing the size of the size

'Torching' halted

CHICAGO (UPI) — A woman has been charged with trying to set after her estranged husband, who was immobilized by a waist-to-toe

Police said Thomasine McClinton, 26, who was Police stid Thomasine McClinton, 28. who was arrested Saturday right, went to the apartment of Maurice McClinton to demand his disability eheek. She allegedly doused him with lighter , fluid when he refused to give her the money. "She had the match all lit and was about to brech him," a police investigator said. McClinton's brother. Horace, who lives across the hall, heard his screams, and, subdued Mrs. McClinton had been placed in a cast after he fell out of a window.

Lying crime under new proposal

WASBINGTON (UPD)
Fifty House members
proposed Monday to make it a
crime for a federal official to

Under the legislation, an official convicted of making a false statement could receive a sentence of up to 5 years in prison and a \$10.000 fine.

Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., said the legislation

treatment for private citizens:
and government officials,
"flonesty has become a
oneway street," Fraser said.
'Under current law, it is
crime for a private citizen to
le to a government official,
but not for a government official to lie to the people."

The proposed. Truth in
Covernment Act wauld hold

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ficial to lie to the peop.

The proposed Truth in.

Government Act would hold many person, including any employer of the

rederal government or any elected-official"-legally accountable for making false statements.

"The American people find It iner-fissingly hard to believe anything they are fold by the government," Fraser sold.

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Standards rejected

The Consumer Product Safety The Consumer Product Safety
Commission turned down
Monday a Coors Beer request
-for-government, safety, standards for beer bottles, saying
it found evidence they are
dangerous.

But it said it is still studying
whether rules are needed to

whether rules are needed to make soft drink bottles safer to protect consumers from

explosions and uneven breakage. The request for safety standards was made by Coors Brewery of Golden, Colo., in 1973. The company asked for a safety rule, ciling some-quality control problems it had

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Drvingtime

By United Press International Travelers in the nation's busiest rail, corridor were frustrated by too much rain. Farmers in the nation's corn belt were frustrated by the lack of it. America's weather Monday, wasn't pleasing much of anyone.

wasn't pigasmg muon amone. —
Portligns of the Now yorkphiladelphia rail corridor were under as much as 8° (see) of water, hondreds of persons were forced from their homes and crops were awash in the flood-soaked Northeast. —
In the Midwest carn belf damers were plagued by hot.

In the Midwest care belt, farmers were plagued by but, dry weather that made the chances for a projected record polymer every day. Record six inch rains: triggered fishs floods that severed train service along the Kew York-Philadelphia rail the — the nation's busiest—jund forced nearly 600, persons from their homes in the flood-washed Treuton, N. J. area. Floodwaters of Assumptik

Floodwaters of Assunpink Creek, swirled 812 feet_deep

over the Penn Central Rallmad tracks at Trenton, antitwo passenger trains and a faigh freight lay, bogged down in muddy floodwaters that reached one fip of Tenton's

Job-blocks

draw blast

from Meany

AFLCIO President George Meany accused the Ford ad-ministration Monday of blocking "any proposition that will increase employment."

will increase employment."

Meany, keynote, speaker, at, the convention of the International Longstoreners.

Association, said in addition to the nation's 9 6 million jobless, another, 4 million, are, on part.

another: million are on part-time work schedules. The administration, he said, "seems determined to make tits intolerably high," unem-ployment predictions come

There is no other way to

There is no other way to interpret their all out campaign to maintain a tight ide on any, proposition, that, will arrease employment and give-crease employment and give-track of the maintain and the decrease of the most state of the most serious unemployment as absolutely ridiculous.—He also attacked administration efforts at detents with the Soviet Union, calling it a "phony gatter," He said the favors a policy of detente "in fav

with the Soviet Union, calling it a "phony pulsey. He said he Javors a policy of detente "in which each side makes," maximum contributions to "totare works peace to the property of the Javors of the

union may retuse, to load wheat currently being purchased in the U.S. and Canada for shipment to the Soviet Union. A spokesman sald a formal distustion and vote on the matter will be held "probably Wednesday."

CLOTHING, and other personal items, are spread out to dry by a resident of Lawrence Township, N.J., after her home was flooded by more than 8 linches of rain in less than 10 hours. The Trenton suburb was one of the hardest hit areas. (UPI)

More than 100 commuter and long-distance trains running-between Philadelphia and New York City were canceled and 50,000 daily riders and thousands of other other through passengers were left unique produced in the storm came on the heels of last week's deluge which caused an estimated \$55,70 million damage in New Jersey, including \$30 million in crop damage.

New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne—has—appealed—to-President Ford for federal

oisaster aid.

Rescue boats moved scores of flood-endangered families to higher ground in south Trenton-and-several-nearby-suburban.communities. The current was

damage

disaster ald.

Rains stall rail

travel in Jersey

Ex-JFK aide denies death plots authorized

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Another top alde to the late President John Kennedy has testiffed Kennedy had nothing to do with assassination plots against foreign leaders during his

Thtelligence:
"It was very clear to me that a no time did the President known or authorize or condone any assassination plot against any foreign leader at any time."

Among witnesses called before the Senate panel today were Richard Bissell, head of CIA clandestine services during the Bay of Pigs period and after, and former Fforida Democratic Sen. George Shnathers.

Smathers left the Senate in 1969. His connection with the current CIA investigation was not immediately clarified but may have to do with information on use of Fforida as an intelligence base for operations against Cuba.

The new House Intelligence Committee was meeting in open session for the first time today under Rep. Otis Pike, D.N.Y., for

Apology issued

over LSD death

n organizational session. It was formed Friday to replace a day that never did call a witness and was disbanded after

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prensen echoed the testimony of other Kennedy aides who e said the late President did not contemplate assassination

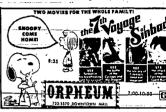
as a weapon.

He had particular reference to allegations of several CIA plots to poison, shoot, blow up or otherwise kill Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

to poison, aboot, blow up or otherwise kill Cuban leader Pidel Castro.

But he gald that even in-the-daye after the fallure at the CIAorchestrated Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in 1961 or at the height
of the Soviet missile crisis no consideration was given by
Menandy. In White House or cabbeet assessimating Castro.
Sorensen, in answer to reporters' questions, said Kennegtalso was blameless in the killings of Dominican dictator Rafeel
Trujillo in 1961 and South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem
in 1963.

"We heard of dountless reports of plots to remove Diem, whô
had fallers into disfavor" with the South Vietnamese Army, and
people, he said, But Kennedy, had dappted a "hands off" attituged
since he regarded it as a Vietnamese problem.
Sorensen said Kennedy was "visibily saddened" when he
heard Diem had been killed in a Saigon army coup.





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Voting rights advance

WASHINGTON (UP1)
Swiftly crushing a threatened southern filibuster against a loyear extension of the landmark voting rights law, the Senate is moving toward final passage of the bill by miliweek.

Sen James Alley Delta

contribute view of the measure-which would extend the act supporters of the measure-which would extend the act soverage in Spanish-speaking Americans and other minorities and permanently ban voter literacy tests, called it 'the most effective, civilrights Tegislation ever passed,' an Aug. 6 deadline, when Key provisions in the act will expire, the Senate voted will expire, the Senate voted the bill and then voted 63-13 to make it the pending legislation.

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nain station. Cars in the station parking for were submerged.

More than 100 commuter and longed listance—trains—running—lists being acted on late Wednesday or Thursday at the

Wednesday or Thursday at the latest.

The act presently applies to seven southern states and sections of other states, it has significantly increased black-voter registration and participation throughout the South.

South.

The law requires federal examiners, registrars and poll watchers be sent into delinquent states or voting districts to insure that-minorities are not denied the right to vote because of race.

right to vote because or race. Sen. Jacob Javits. R.N.Y. said the law, enacted in a legislative battle in 1965 and extended for five years in 1970, has resulted in the registering of 1 million blacks in the South-and-in the election-of-some 1,000 black officials.

THEODORE SORENSEN Congress

takes up arms deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) be Ford administration The Ford administration has decided to try to go ahead with its controversial sale of \$350 million worth of Hawk and although aircraft armamonts to Jurdan and has rejected a congressional effort to modify the deal.

Both the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House International Relation House International Relations Committee were tasking up today the deal which critics claim could seriously affect the Middle East military balance_and_possibly_draw, Jordan into another Arab-Israeliwar.

Congressional sources disclosed Alfred Atherton, assistant Secretrary of State for Near East Affairs, rejected efforts by Sen. Clifford Case. efforts by Sen. Clifford Case. R.N.J., and Rep. Jonathar Bingham, D.N.Y., to modify Brigham, D.N.Y., to modfly the proposed transfer of 14 batteries of supersonic, Hawk missiles, Redeye anti-aircraft missiles and Vulcan an-tiaircraft guis to Jordan

. Atherton, the sources said, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday in a closed session the Ford administration is unwilling to contemplate a compromise because it thinks Congress will be unable to disapprove the sale by passing a concurren-resolution of both houses by July 30

WASHINGTON (UPI) his knowledge several days before his death. Ford, invited the Olsen family to-the White House. Nessen said the family section to the White House. Nessen said the family section to the House to be told all the facts concerning his feath.

The President told them he had instructed the legal-counsel's—office—"in make information available to them at the earliest possible date." Nessen said.

The family is considering suing the government. resident Ford has apologized the family of Frank Olson, a cientist who committed suicide in 1953 after he was given LSD by the CIA without his knowledge.

given LSD by the CIA without his knowledge. He met privately in the Oval Office Monday with Mrs. Olisan and her three children. Afterward. the White House released a statement on behalf of the family that said: We hope that this will be part of a continuing effort on some continuing effort of a continuing effort of the theory of the continuing office of the second that people in all parts of the world are safe from abuses of power by American In:

world are sale from abuses of power by American Intelligence agencies."

The President expressed "The asympathy to the American people and appointment of the curst appointment of the circumstances of Dr. Frank Olson's death in November. 1953." Press secretary Run Nessen said.

Olson fell to his death from a New York hotel window. The Rockfeller commission, which investigated the CIA.

Flatt heads for fishin'

MASHVILLE. Tenn (PI)
Just II days after undergoing open heart surgery.

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Mongy and said he wanted to
Thom is year-old guittar

picker, hospitalized earlier

This month after having dif
ficiently breathing, got aboard

his hand's bus for the trip to his

suburbon home.

Doctors whof operated to

clear Dace Blocked heart

arteries called his recovery

"extremely quick"

"Lester's doctors fuld him

he vant bare almost anything

be wants to cat! said his

manager, Lance Leroy "II he

alkes it easy, he can [shi ur go

out and drive around town."

But the doctors have not

given Flatt a definite date

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working when he feels like it."
Lerry said. "Although the
doctors told him to be careful.
--specially since singing affects
the chest muscles."

communities. The current was so strong on some inundated streets that rescuers aban-doned their boats and resorted to ropes and buoys to bread people to safety. Midwest crops baked toward obtiviou under a relentless sun-A-few-senttered -showers was to the safety. **US** extends fish limits —A -few-seathered -showers-were forecast, for today but were not expected to provide the general sanking needed by the drying crops. The dry weather plagued portions - of-Kansas, -South Dakota and lowa. Iowa agriculture officials said chances for a -projected, record -corn -harvest -grew-WASHINGTON (UPI)

pproved a bill to extend US lishing jurisdiction to 200 miles

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rishing jurisdiction to 200 mileoff the coast.
The legislation first
proposed more than two years
ago to deal with foreign
lishermen.off.the US. coasts.
would. extend the nations.
fishing zone from its current 12
miles beginning July 1, 1976.
Rep. Gerry E. Studds. D.
Mass. the bill's sponsor, Said
approval by the full Merchant
Marine and Fisheries Committee is expected within two
weeks. He predicted the flouswould take up the measure
shortly after the Adgust
recess, with the Senate actingon similar legislation about the
same time.

satt chances for a projected record—corn—harvest—grew slimmer with each hot, dry day. They said yields were recitived, with each day, of, dry weather and warned chances for even normal yields would be severely handleapped unless rain falls this week.

Expense said at least another. -Experts said at least another week of hot, dry weather would be needed to match last year's drought, which wiped out crops in much of the farm belt LOW DOWN BIG. BOY FAMILY RESTAURANT YOU'LL JUST LOVE US! WE'VE

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Quints' parents

FIVE HOSPITAL infant identification racciets are displayed by Debble Davis, 20, and er husband, Jerry, 21, at Dallas, Tex., hospital he gave birth to quintuplets Friday which are eported in stable condition. (UP1)

ONY. Times Service
WASHINGTON — Aleksandr 1. Solzhenitsyn
accused—President Ford Monday of participatiga, Eyr, the betrayal of Eastern Europe*
by planning io attend the 3s-nation European
summit meeting next week.
As a result, the exited Soviet novelist said, he
could see no point in meeting with the President.
In a "statement read over the telephone.
Solzhenitsyn continued his campaign aimed al

alerting the American people to the dangers he perceives in the policy of Soviet-American

Novelist accuses Ford of European 'betrayal'

only. Times Service
Ton — Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn
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This provoked Solzhenitsyn's response, indicting his displeasure with a document that is
scheduled to be signed in Helsinki, Finland. to
mark the end of the European Security Conforence, and with Ford's participation.
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statement, and then an English translation of-li-was read over the phone by an official of the Tolstov foundation. TIS 1037.

"Since-I left Washington for the second time there have been many reports in The press concerning the White House change of intention and now the desire to see me.

"Among—the—somewhat—contradictory—en-langulace as to why the meeting did not be-

planations as to why this meeting did not take place earlier, it was stated that President Fordwould prefer only meetings that were *substantive rather than symbolic. Lentirely share this point of they.

comment on Solzhenitsyn's statement, announced Monday that Ford would visit Polahd, Rumania and Yugolsavia in connection, attibute Holsinki Irip. Solzhenitsyn said in the conversation; Uncriaken at his initiative, that the White Housewas wrong in saying that he had held out for a written invitation to see Ford. What was simportant by Sand, was tips substance of the conversation.

Geologists worrying over major US shortages

U.S. shortages of raw materials ranging from oil to

Washington for a special White-flouse conference. In a rare public venture, they stressed two major points to top

Making ends meet first DALLAS (UPI) — Assured that her new quintuplets are healthy, Debhie Davis is concerned about other things — His making end of respiratory distress and had a good chance for survival. "I wrote a family budget out, but if it's sure not being to work now." Mrs. Davis 20. said Monday laher first meeting with reporter since the birth, Friday morning. "We knew we were oping to have four, so I puess one more Isn't, a many. "It's going to be rough for a long time, We have to buy five strollers at one time. All of that stuff," said Mrs. Davis some more Isn't, and the morning in the lights, and the said of worry for mother of 5

a week as a mechanic.

Eliding in a wheelchair wearing a pink robe

Dlack lace and ignoring the lights,

eras, notebooks and microphones, Mrs.

is said it would have been easier to have one

y'at a time; but she's not compilaining,

of the last three years Christmas has been
down," she said. "I came from a big family

hd Christmas was a good day then. But now we ave a big family and Christmas is going to be

octors said the children - Casey Clifton, rista Lajune, Chanda Jannae, Charle Rae

and another will be ready before the hebies can go home.
"The house is never going to be-ready for five bables," he said. "First the doctor told us two. Then three. Then four. They didn't lind out about the IIIth one until they were born.
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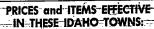




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everyday is saturday at safeway

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have two toenagers, ages 14 and 16. Their father and I divorced five years ago and both remarried. For years, the children have been begging me to let them live with their father because they felt that fitter stepfather and I were too attict. Also, their real father promised them the moon.

Last year, I let there go on the condition that they keep their grades up 16 the theoretic stepfather and continue their confirmation classes.

Well, they are flunking in school and have practically dropped out of confirmation class. They also let four years of music lessons go down the drain.)

I know they prefer living with their father because he doesn't discipline them at eal. When they came home, my daughter had so much makeup on I didn't recognize her. Should I let them go beck with their father, or should I insist that they stay with ma until they flipish high school? My husband has been a wonderful stepfather, or should I insist that they stay with ma until they flipish high school? My husband has been a wonderful stepfather, although they, never showed him the proper respect. He is willing to have them back if I say so.





know it will be difficult if they return, but I hate to se in ruin their lives because I know they will regret it later

DEAR MOM: Bring them home. Their, grades are sufficient evidence to justify it. These are important years. They desperately need a firm hand, guidance and displine. They'll thank you later. And if they don't, at least you'll know that you can't have you can't for them.

DEAR ABBY: What is the correct way to address a letter to a lady whose husband has just died?

Also, how dies one address a woman whose husband has been-dead-for-several-years?

DEAR D.S.: A widow is always addressed as "Mrs. John Jones" - regardless of how long, John has been dead.

DEAR ABBY: I could not leave unanswered your reply to "Nameleas," whose wife made several suicide. Attempts.

- My mother died a natural death two, sears age, My-father, died last month at 73 of carbon-monoxide poisoning.

I am proud to say that he finished the lost page of his long "note" on the night before he died, after dictating it to his best friend. On Sunday morning, my two daughters and Latrivicia via his home for a lunch date to find the sheriff and

Latriced at his home. for a lunch date to lind the sheatil and coroner there.

My family will bear its share of guilt for not preventing. — My family will bear its share of guilt for not preventing. — Misself to the share of t

MARTIN K. EAKIN, O.D.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose-stamped, self-addressed-envelope, please. For Abby's booklet. "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 51to Abjaul Van Burien, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills. Calif. 90312. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped TEWHERMEDIA.



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Opening lead Q

By Oswald & James Jacoby

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Normal good play would startwith South holding off until the
third "spader lead and"-then
knocking out the ace of clubs
East Lakes the last spade, critsmond on the fourth club.
Meanwhile declarer has discarded a heart on the last spade
and two diamonds. Irom dummy. This will leave a five-card
geding-with dumnly-holding,

inis will have a five-card ending with dummy holding, king-jack-seven of hearts and king-jack of dummy holding, king-jack-seven of hearts and king-jack-seven of hearts and percentage jacy South will cash two high hiamonds to see if the queen will drop. If does and he has his ninth trick.

News tips 733-0931

Ask the Jacobys

What is the Herbert conven-

tion?" asks a reader from the Orleans
The Herbert convention is a methods of responding to strong, two-bids in which the next suit is used as the negative response rather than the traditional two

rather than the traditional two notrump.

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3.2 \$62.2 \$87654.89\$32-you respond two spades to your partner's strong two heart opening bid. This makes it opening bid. This makes it opening bid. The space is not the space of the sp

Wedding scheduled

KIMBERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Harper. Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter. Gayle Marie, to Richard C. Pugmire. Pugmire is the son of Mr. and Afrs. Robert Pugmire-Scattle West.

and Ars. Robert Pugmire-Seattle Wash.

Miss Harper Is a 1974 graduate of Kimberty High School. She Is attending Brigham Young University majoring in Hibrary Icchnology.

Pugmire has attended the University of Washington and is a history student at BYU. He has served an LDS mission to Denmark.

The couple plans an Aug. 30 worlding in, the Manit LDS.

Denmark.

The couple plans an Aug. 30 wedding in the Manti LDS.

Temple. They will live in Pravo, where they will continue their education.



GAYLE HARPER ... plans rites

your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I was wondering what inyositis is. I have it, and don't know much about the details. Does it have anything to do with the kidneys.
Nothing to do with the kidneys.
This falls into the category of arthrills-like conditions which include tendonits, bursitis and fibrositis, which are, respectively-inflammations of the tendons, the bursas and the fibrous lissues.

Itssues. Myosilis, another of these common allments, involves in-flammation of the muscles. All of these conditions are often referred to as "nonarticular rheumatism," since the joint structures themselves are usually not involved.

The plan is a result of the inflammation, and treatment is usually rest for the affected area, and aspirin.

 This group of nonarticular conditions accounts for most of the aches and pains which afflict us all as we grow older. However, any one of them can result from injuries, as well as from a hidden infection, so they may occur at any age.

Myositis questions answered



Dear Dr. Thosteson

I have an external vaginal burning over the past two years. I have had prescriptions for creams and soaps, etc. Nothing has

have nay prescriptions to Creams as objects of common has helped so far. I have had a complete examination.

Please send me a copy of your booklet, "Vaginitis: The Hidden Allmeat," for which I'm sending 25 cents to you in care not this newspaper, and enclosing the required long, stapped: self-addressed envelope.

Self-addressed envelope.

Miss levit is phildren incidentally. What can I use to stan the

Mine isn't so hidden, incidentally. What can't use to stop the arring? — Mrs. C.Z.

burning? — Mrs. C. Z.

From your description, it would appear that your problem is burning? — Mrs. C. Z.

From your description, it would appear that your problem is in. something that you are coming into contact with regularly. This could be anything from the fabric of pantyhose, pantles, palgamas, douching powders, or "femmine hygiene" sprays. It might be caused by the soap you are using to launder your underrothing. A reader recently reported that she found her detergent at fault in her vaginal itching.

If there is no discharge, and if examination has ruled out other possible internal causes, my best advice for you is do is do some detective work along this line.

Dear Dr. Thostéon;

Please write something about cirrhosis of the liver. In this a terminant illness: "What I is the live expectancy of one suffering from this if the liver is very enlarged? — T. H.

Li-Li-difficult-to-be-certain about Links While the liver is apprayable to life it also has remarkable recuperative powers of

tioning.

In circhosis, there is a scarring between cells of the liver, thought to be caused by putritional deliciency; mainly of protein and vitamins. Thus, circhosis is common among chronel alcoholics, who tend to deprive their bodies of nutrition in favor of the non-nutritious alcohol.

Toxic factors often enter the picture, as in alcoholism. In this,

Toxic factors often enter the picture, as in alcoholism. In this, carbohydrate metabolism is impaired, causing the liver to produce and store excess fat cells as an alternative energy source for the body. Enlargement results.

The outlook for the cirrhostis patient is rather-good-if he gives-the organ a chance to recover from the abuse. Weight reduction for the obese and abstinence from alcohol can work wonders in a felalively short time.

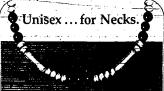
Cirrhostis is not always a result of bad living. It can occur in such diseases as hepatitis or in toxicity from inhaled fumes.

Hera, treatment of the underlying cause, will alleviate the problem.

It's estimated that approximately 10 per cent of all alcoholics sulfer from cirrhosis.

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Agriculture has 'Issued' the
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for safe canning:

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iechniques. Use only tested,
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2. Use only Jars, cans and
ltds made specifically for
home canning, not mayonanoise
or coffee Jars. Do not reuse
scaling lids.

3. Do not use overripe fruit,
since it loses addity, and make
sure there are no bruises or
soft spots on the food.

4. Do not overpack foods as
this could lead to underprocessing and spollage.

5. Follow exactly the time
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6. Adjust processing time according to altitude. Higher altitudes require tonger processing times. See Bulleting No. 8 for specific

Troth revealed



CARMA CROWN . . sets date

Filer miss sets date

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. John Pew Jr. announce the en-gagement of their daughter. Carma V. Crown, to Randolph

Carina V. Crown, to Handolph B. Sobotka, son of Mrs. Jean Cullimore, Miss, Crown is a senior at Filer High School and Sobotka is employed by the United States Air Force.

An August 21 wedding is planned.

TOPS

HANSEN — "Happy are those who dream dreams and are no Tartad of pay the price of making them come true," was the thought the expressed by the TGDS-1D-No-8 leader Mrs. Marybell Howard. The meeting was Monday night at the home of Mrs. Dorothea Steelsmith.

Gainers accepted to a service as the penalty to accept the exercise as the penalty to accept the exercise as the present for a district meeting at the "Y" July 31.

The group discussed having secret pals, and musical chairs.

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Valley favorites

PARTY CHICKEN SALAD

l envelope unflavored gelatin I 14-ounce can chicken broth I cup dairy sour cream I teaspoon grated onion Teaspoon grated onion
Lateaspoon salt
dash pepper
Loud died cooked or canned
chicken

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1 reup chopped celery -Soften gelatin in, 1 cup
chicken broth Beat and altruntil gelatin dissolves. Add
remaining broth. Beat in sour

cream until smooth. Add onion, salt and pepper. Chill until partially set, then add chleken, olives and celery. Turn into a 3 y quart mold. Chill until firm. Makes 4 to 6

The Times-News will pay \$5 ach week for Magic Valley avorites. If you have a The Times-News will pay so each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to Recipe Department, Wamen's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of

children's pictures taken friday & saturday -July 25 and 26

from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Mr. Lou Freeman of Earth Photography, Twin Falls will be at the Paris' Chil-

ren's attic on these two days to take color photos of children. Two 31/2"x5" color photos for just ninety-nine cents.



Christina Onassis sets wedding day

ATHENS (UPL) — Christina friends, world's richest, women, will marry Alexandros Andreadis, 30, youngest son of Greek banker; shipowner and business tycoin Stratis Andreadis, a member of the Andreadis, a member of the Andreadis, a member of the Andreadis, bousehold said today.

The announcement came as, surprise, She had been expecteds, to marry Petesan Goulandris, 27, scion of another Greek shipping family and her constant companion for months. He was at her side when her father was buried in March on the family Island of Skorplos.

The wedding will take place

The wedding will take place today in a suburban Athens church, the family spokesman

Said.
Christina, 24, who was married briefly at the age of 21 in 1971 to Joseph Bolker, 47, a Los Angeles real estate dealer. Los Angeles real estate dealer, promised Onassis before he died she would marry Goulandris, sources close to the Onassis family said. She has been in Athens for the last week and was seen dining with Andreadis at an

College. Steven graduated with a BA degree, majoring in

TWIN FALLS - Jeff Shinn,

resident, and son of Mr. and, Mrs. Joseph G. Shinn, Bolse,

former Rupert and Twin Falls

former Hupert and Twn Fails residents, received a master's. degree in public administration from the University of Southern California. Los Angeles, recently. He received a bachelor's degree in publical science from College of Idaho.

Caldwell in May 1973. He is-employed by SUA Inc., an

psychology.

Athens-hotel in their first: reported appearance in public together.

She informed her maternal-grandmother. Mrs. Stavros. Livanos, of her plans to marry! Andreadis when they lunched together last Wednesday, ricends of the Onassis family? said.

Jacqueline Kennedy Inassis the shipbuilder's

Onassin the shipbullder's widow who is now in Athens." will attend the wedding the Andreadis family sources said. Members of both the Onassiand Andreadis familles refused to disclose where the couple would honeymoon but couple would honeymoon but-thens society circles sald-they would go first to Skorpios. and then cruise the Mediterranean and Caribbean-on the yacht Christina. Onassis left the Island and-the ocean-going yacht named for his daugher jointy to his widow and Christina:

A mink coat that looks like a shawl-collared, tie-belted bathrobe is a new Saga Mink design for fall and winter.

Valley briefs SEATTLE, Wash. — Steven Wills, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wills, Twin Falls, was among the 338 spring quarter graduates from Seattle Pacific College. Steven graduated

TWIN FALLS - The Past

Noble Grands Club of Primrose Rebekah Lodge will have a picnic in the Kimberly City Park at 6:30 p.m. Thur-

TWIN-FALS. Magie Valley Association of Square and Round Dancers will meet at the YM-YWCA, Twin Falls, at 7:30 p.m. Friday. All squar at 7:30 p.m. Friday. All square dancers are urged to attend. The bleentennial plans and square dance weeks will be discussed and the organization bylaws will be voted upon. Those attending are asked to bring finger foods. There will be dancing following the business meeting.

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Court rules Idaho credit union lottery 'illegal'

BOISE (UPD) — Fourth District Court Judge L. A. Smith ruled Monday that a drawing sponsored by the State Public Employee Credit Union was an Higga libtergund ordered seture-of the car offered as a prize. Latteries are outlawed in Idaho. The Judge gave the credit union of days to

appeal.

The oredit union had issued tickets in the drawing July 23 for each \$5 deposited in the credit union fund and left there until a certain

The judge ruled that the three elements defined by Idaho statutes as constituting an illegal lottery were present — chance, a prize and valuable consideration.

Add County Prosecutiff David Le Roy Said the "valuable consideration "in this case was that people were required to deposit their money and leave it there for a certain length of time" to qualify for participation in the drawing.

Le Roy argued that by placing money in the

credit union, which pays only quarterly interest, a person loses interest which would be carned had the money been placed at another institution paying daily inferest.

The judge agreed with contention that a person to retain a chance on the vehicle was indirectly interest.

that time and lost his use of the money for other purposes by leaving it there. There was some benefit to the credit union and loss to the in-

benefilt to the credit union and loss to the individual.

Mack Redford, representing the union, sald, and that the keeping of the money in the credit union, was nanlogous to a mere inconvenience, not a valuable consideration, that depositors could plways get their money back, that interest was plat at 5 per cent and other benefits such as life insurance on the depositors was provided within they had money there.

He said the union's board of directors will meet this week to discuss their approach to the seizure order.

Tough policy to eliminate agencies' budget 'dawdling'

BOISE (UPI) — State offices that dawdled over the preparation of their budgets in the past wont get way with procrastination this year under a new toughr-policy of the Andrus administration. Hal Turner, director of the Division, of Budget, Policy Planning and Cooprimation for the Office of the Governor, said, "Were going to be real tough on the agencies this year."

Deadlines for the different agency budgets are set from Aug. 15to Oct. 1.

Turner said the agencies have been told about the deadlines and made aware of deadines and made aware of the need to get the budgets in the for the preparation of the governor's budget book. His staff will take action to get the budgets from

delinquent agencies and if necessary the department head will be called in for a talk.

head will be called in for a talk.
"There is always such a list
minute rush to get the budget
book "prepared" and "thirt" is
where the mistakes are
miade. "Turner said.

The budget office this year is
trying some new approaches to
preparing the state agency
budgets, including "zero based
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budgets, including "zero based budgettig."

With that procedure Turner, said, they will ignore what the agency has done in the past year and start from scratc.) justifying the existing programs and then going on from there.

That will be done for

selected programs in some agencies. Turner said it is an approach that has been em-ployed in private industry with

a good degree of success. It can lead to sound fiscal responsibility, he said.

USU lists MV honors

LOGAN, Utah - Names of Utah State University students

Utah State University students who achieved the honor roll for spring quarter have been amounced. Students from this area include Glenda Miller and William Parnell. both, from Buhl; Curtis Eames, Burley Joseph Hillegas, Kimberly, Grant Sewere, Oakley, Wayne Chenkel, Montre, Thank Fants. Schenk, Rupert, Diane Fouls and Bradley Rliz, both Twin Falls,

Utah accident injures 40

BINGHAM CANYON, Utah (UPI)— Emergency room doctors worked 10 hours treating more than 40-handleapped sightseers in flured when their tour has loss Its brakes on a steep mountain road and crashed Monday at the Blusham Conper Mine.

steep mountain road and crashed Monday at the Blingham Copper Mine.

Four victims remained hospitalized today— one-in serious condition. Thirty-eight others were released after treatment for cuts, bruises aid broken bones.

and broken bones.

The 14-year-old bus, carrying handicapped adults from the Multiple Handicapped Training

Center, was leaving the lookout point at the top of Kennecott Copper Corp. Mine when the brates Galic's and the vehiclestarted careening down the curvy canyon road. Driver Joe Shirley. 27, of Salt Lake City, severed to miss oncoming traffic and aimed the

Driver Joe Surrey, 21, or 33ft Lanc City, severed to miss oncoming Irific and aimed the bus into a row of parked cars. It smashed into the vehicles and lodged between a telephone pole and a cement-wall:

Fourteen ambulances and other vehicles were required to transport_the victims to two hospitals in Salt Lake County.



SEARS OPEN 24th

Regular Hours:

9:30 a.m. till **6** p.m.

A printing error appears on the front page of Sears circular in todays newspaper: Sears-stores are open regular hours 9:30 a.m. till 6 p.m. not 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m. on Thursday.

Shop Our Circular In Todays Newspaper For Back-To-School, Home Appliance and Fix-up Values! Sale Prices Effective Wednesday Through Saturday.

Ex-aide gives reason for firing

state news

2 selected for agency

BOISE (UPI) — Dave De Angelis, Nampa, was appointed acting director and Ann Somers, Cocur d'Alene, was named manager for medical and financial assistance in the State Health and Welfare State Health and Welfare Department Region One of

Department Region One onfice.

De Angelis was graduated from the College of Idalia with. a Joint degree in conomics, and bustness. administration and earned a master's degree in public administration from the University of Southern-California.

Mis. Somers has been with the department for five years and has served as the supervisor for the medical and financial assistance program in the Cocur d'Alene office.

KELLOGG, Idabo (UPI) —
A former regional director for
the Idabo Department of
Health and Welfare's said she
was fired from her Coeur d'
Alche job Monday because of a
Philosophical difference
with the department's administrator. Dr. James Box.
over-regional authority.
"It was a philosophical
difference that had it and with
whether this department
should be controlled
Or Highlithin its original
position of decentralization,
said Margot Tregoning, who had
directed region one since its.
formation two years ago, said
whether they are the said of the said

but now it seems we're being herded in another direction," sho told UP!.

But Bax, when contacted at his home in Boise, said his department, is committed to regionalization—and "decentralizing authority.

He said the department's

He said the department's central staff had been known to become involved in the regional decision making process when problems ocprocess when problems oc-curred in a particular region, and sal such intervention could

and sal such intervention could have been perceived in Coeur d'Alene as interference with authority.

"I would be less than candid if I did not admit there were instances of people in the central office lightening up control but localization." only a "puppet" with no authority to carry out decisions. central office lightening up control, but individual regions have at times not done a good job," he said. Bax said his decision

jurisdiction over Kelleher.

In a majority opinion by
Justice Joseph J. Me Fadden,

Justice Joseph J. Mc Fadden, the high "court held that Kelleher was not transacting business within the state of Idaho when he sold—and delivered the truck to Akichika in-Portland; Ore: "The court oncluded that an Idaho court could not assert personal hardfullen our Kelleher.

jurisdiction over Kelleher.

Court decision upheld

regarding Mrs. Tregoning was not an easy one, but said it is important for regional directors to have confidence in the department administrator. Bax would not comment further on the specific circumstances surrounding the termination of Mrs. Tregoning as regional director.

Bax's department had an-

termination of Mrs. Tregoning as regional director.

Bax's department had anguneed Monday that Dave Deangelis, Nampa, had been appending setting regional director replacing Mrs. Tregoning, but if was not disclosed why Mrs. Tregoning and left the post.

"Dr. Bax wields an axe, a sharp axe, and I had ducked a few times and a little blood had been drawn. Dut in this instance, I decided not to duck. Wins. Tregoning, who at one time served three terms in the Idaho House representing Shoshone County, said she is not bitter about the incident.

matter of time for me."

She said she has decided to "let the dust settle" before deciding what to do next.

deciding what to do next.

- Bax said he bore no ill will

towards Mrs. Tregoning, and
commended her for her efforts
and behalf of the department.

"Margot built a very fine
professional staff and we'pe all
together in looking ahead to
the future." Bax said.

"We'll be veryking with the

make sure the person selected (as a permanent replacement) is committed to the concept of regional health and will cooperate fully with local officials;" Bax said.

officials." Box said.

Bax said a professional manager rather than a health-specialist will be sought to replace Mrs. Tregoning, who had at one time been a comprehensive health planner at the local level.

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"When we started, our mission was to decentralize,

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaha Supreme Court afti med Monday a decision by Third District Judge Robert B Dunlap tuling in, favor of Robert Kelleher of Portland, Ore, irr a suit brought against him by Paul D. Aklehka. Homedile: Idaha- vior breach of contract in sale of a truck.

Duniap ruled that an Idaho court could not assert personal

However, a few of our customers make a habit of using Directory Assistance: They make dozens of calls each month for

numbers already listed in the book. These unnecessary calls have forced us to add on extra operators and equipment.

Unfortunately, in the end, the wasteful of our customers.

For those of you who use Directory Assistance only when you really need it, we'd like to take this opportunity to thank you.



Only a few people mis-use Directory Assistance. Unfortunately, everyone pays for it.





Girls athletic director named

TWIN FALLS - The now Twin Falls girls athetic director sies the emphasis on equality-in-sports as making girls - competitive - events eventually pay their own way. Mrs. Shirley Gibbens, who comes to the Twin Falls school

comes to the Twin Falls school district from five years at 'Valley High School; says she feels it's not a matter-of cut-ting down the traditional high school boys sports program, as much as building up the girls' events.

events.
, She feels that when "we get into Southern Idaho" Con-

She feels that when "we get into "Southern" Idaho "Conferènce competition with the girls a little, the girls aports will be taken more seriously.

At present SIC competition is divided into geographical segments because of travel problems. The new director hopes eventually there can be conference wide competition.

There also is trouble condinating girls' snorts, throughout SIC, Ms. Gibbens said. The Boise area has gymnastics in the fall white Twin Falls has them in the winter.

She said the Idaho High School State Activities Association is trying to coordinate these sports and

coordinate three sports and set identical seasors.

Currently Twin Falls has girls cross country and volleyball in the fall, basketball and gymnastics in winter and track in the spring for the girls.

Gymnastics began in the details.

Gymnastics-began-in-the district's two Junior high schools last year and Ms. Gibbens hopes to start some new programs in volleyball this year. She also wants to get more coordination between high school and the Junior highs.

"A variety of sports should be available, not just team sports, she said," but, individual ones such as gymnastics."

The new director thinks the idea that a girl has to be masculine to excel in sports is. masculine to excel in sports as finally, fading, and girls now realize they can be good at sports and feminine, too.

She is a firm supporter of the sports and feminine, too.

She is a tirm supporter or lifetime sports, which have been offered in Twin Falls High School for several years. "How many housewives will ever-play as soccer?" she will be s

Range hurt in Nevada

RENO, Nev. (UP1) -Nevada had more than average water this winter and spring, but a specialist at the iversity of Nevada College Agriculture says that supply of grass and range forage.

Range specific

forage.
Range specialist John Artz
said the colder than average
spring, effects from last
summer's drought and increasing numbers—of. wildhorses have conditued the
drought-like conditions in
many parts of the state.

—Mr.Gibbens, whose husband, Robert, coached at Robert Stuart Junior High School for several years, is a native of Caldwell.—She was graduated from Marsing High School and the University of Idaho.



SHIRLEY GIBBENS ... new director

Capune paddles along:

EASTHAM, Mass. (UPI) —
Larry Capune says it seems every time he eats a peanutbutter and jelly sandwich
these days things go wrong.
Capune's been paddling by
surfloard, to Corpus Christi,
Tex. as a personal Bleentennial celebration. He left
Cape Elizabeth Maine, July 4.

Cape Elizabeth, Maine, July 4.

All he brought for food was peanut butter and jelly, and it seems to be bringing him bad

One day while holding onto a One day while holding poto a buoy and munching on a sandwich, an imposing oil ranker passed within yards. He passed it off as one of those things.

But just a few days ago, Capune said, he ripped his — linger open white holding onto a target ship to steady him while he at his sandwich.

"Ididn't want to given my." Ididn't want to get your man want to be a proper with the control of the control

"I didn't want to give up my sandwich," he said, "so I sai on my finger. But it didn't work-the bleeding didn't stop:

When he resumes paddling.
Capune says he plans to drop
in at the Kennedy family
compound in Hyannisport,
where he said he stopped for a
couple of-days-in-1972-enroutevia surfloard from Boston to
Manni

Miami. "When I left, Eunice Kennedy) Shriver said to stop in next time I paddle by," said Capune. "I think T will. "T don't Know the phone number otherwise. I'd call and let them know I'm coming."

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Prison may get face lift

JOLIET, III. (UPI) — The bloentennial celebration has given Warden David Brierton of Stateville Fentioratiny in Mea for registering some of those old gray prisons walls.

If he can find a few pairiotic immates and pick pass, 250 grant from the United States Bleen-lemial Commission, old Stateville may soon look like Old Glory.

Brierton plans to have immates with have artistic skill—and who can be trusted outside the prison.—paint an economous American flag across its front wall facing lipios Highway 7 in bonor of the nation 2 300th birthday. About 400 gallons of paint would be needed for the concrete wall, which is two blocks long and 0 feeth ligh, he said. Brietoria plan also would include painting the window trim and metal-awaings of the prison's administration building with the patriotic colors.

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Crude oil spill swept onto beaches

Thick black crude oil, possibly dumped by a passing super-tanker, was swept by the in-coming tide Monday onto beaches along a 25-mile stretch of the lower Florida

Keys.
"We have now revised our estimate on the amount of oil estimate on the amount of oil spilled upward to 85,000 to 100,000 gallons," Coast Guard spokesman Steve Frazier said-

"Beaches from Boca Chica to Big Pline Key are being threatened," he said, "and some oil has already moved ashore at Sugariost and, Loggerhead Keys. The oil is-coming ashore in a form we call oil paneakes." These are globs of tar-like oil that are about six inches in diameter and several inches thick. "But what's even worse,"

Frailersaid. "Is that scateged streamers of heavy crude oil some 25-yards. wide and a hallmille long have moved only a few yards from shore. In several areas from Boca Chieato Big Pline Key."
Frailersaid the Coast Guard had called for additional manpower and equipment from its oil polution "strike team."

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The Coast Guard's strike Leam leaders affice an acrial survey of the spill Monday morning met with officials to determine what measures were needed to protect the area's beaches:

"The oil containment system we have mertid to the area is

"The oil containment system we have enroule to the area is only one mille long." Frazier explained, "and the problem is how to protect 25 miles of beaches with one mile of containment equipment."

"Our preliminary in-vestigation shows it is crude oil

overboard," official said.





Jets express optimism

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HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UP)—The New York Jets expressed optimism Monday over unsigned quarterback Joe Namath's Intentions to play with the club this season.

A team spokeman said Namath appeared in camp Sunday night, picked up the team playbook and headed for Tussalcossa, Ala; a city that Joe coulders one of his "homes" since his college days at the University of Alahama.

"There are no meetings scheduled between Joe and the club." the spokesman said. But his picking up the playbook is a positive sign."

Young Lombardi joins staff

SEATTLE (UP1) — The Seattle Seahawks added one of the nost charlsmatte names in football to their growing staff fonday with the biring of Vincent H. Lombardi as administrative assistant to general manager John Thompson

Lombardi, 33, son of the late Green Bay Packers and Washington Redskins coach in the National Football League, has been an attorney in Minneapolls the past few years.

Petty stretches lead

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Richard Petty has Jengthened his lead in NASCAR's Winston Cup point standings and the alltitle more than \$6,000 short of becoming stock car. racing's first \$2 million winner, according to statistics released Monday

Monday. Petty, who finished second in the Nashville 420 Sunday, now has 2,799 points and a comfortable lead over Dave Marcks, who has 2,434. Petty's finish also gave him 1,201 points in the second legg of the cup shapilings with Marchs in second place at 1984. Petty's winnings at Nashville gave him \$19,815 for the season and \$1,931,793 for his cureer.

Robin wins Trans-Atlantic race

PORTSMOUTH, England (UP) — The American yacht Robin, owned by R. E. Hood and skippered by Lee van Gemerk, wast declared winner Monday of the trans-talantle race for the Cumberland Cup trophy with a corrected time of just over 357

Robin was the smallest yacht in the gruelling course which started from Newport, R.L. on June 29. On handleap, this beat the time for Kialoa, owned and skippered by John Kilroy, the first yacht to cross the finishing line.

Conteh, Taylor square off

Contech, Taylor square on:
SCRANTON. Pa. (1191) — World—Boxing—Councillightheavyweight champion John Conten will oppose Willie
Taylor of New Yorkon Aug. 16 th Ambiellic. 10 round bout which
will have live television coverage.
Conteh. 24, won WBC recognition as champion by defeating—
Jorge Ahunguda last October and uererated his version of the
title by stopping Lonnie Bennett in five rounds.
Conteh, who has won 27 of 28 fights with 21 knockouts, will be
no analise the "Execurated Taylor who has had only 12 Jents."

up against the 25-year-old Taylor, who has had only 13 fights, winning 10. He has been stopped three times on cuts.

McReavy new volleyball coach

LASCRUCES, N.M. (UP1) — Marilyn McReavy, a member of the U.S. Olympic team in 1968, Monday was named a volleyball couch at New Mexico State University. McReavy will share the head-coaching duties with present Roadrunner's Coach Linda Koch.

Jones wins sweeps in Rupert pro-am

RUPERT — Host pro Al Jones took the sweepstakes and Burley took the light's share of the prizes Monday in the Rupert pro-am.

pro-am.

Jones carded a one-under par 70 in winning the pro-sweeps but
the low score was posted by newly crowned state champion

Dave Molitor of Boise: He had a 65, one ahead of Twin Falls' Jeff Phomsen, who, for the second time, won the net division with a wo handleap.

wonandeep.

Meanwhile, Earl Simpson, Burley pro, ruined his boast of
never-taking any learn money out of pro-ams. His crew of Bill
Spencer, Dale Williams, Bob Saxvik and Wes Karlson took first
with 20% under par 1929.

with a 2012 under par 1927.

A Twin Falls team of pro Jim Packard and amateurs Gary Rene, Mark Stout, Robert Langdon and Jeff Thomsen were econd with 193 while another Burley's quad, headed by assistant fro Mike Cerlello Jr., was third at 196. Amateurs on Cerlello's earn were Allan Lee, John Seal, George Anderson and Mike

Kloepfer
Seconding Jones in the pro sweeps was Mike Renshaw, "Idaho Seconding Jones in the pro sweeps was Mike Renshaw," Idaho Falls, at 71 while three, Denny Howell, Pocatello; Ceriello Jr., and Simpson, shared third at 72.

Molitor-Took the 6-9-division-gross—with Dave Crozler, Pocatello, second at 71-and Spender third at 72- in net. Thomsen was followed by Gary Roland, Twin Falls, at 66 while Burleyites Kloepfer and Wilhams and American Falls' Bruce Brodeen were third at 67.

In the 10-over division, Barry Ream, Mountain Home, took gross at 78, followed by McI Stewart, Pocatello, 82, and Sawik at 83. Owen-Brigs and Wes Karison, Burley, shared net at 64-with Jim Swank, Mountain Home, third at 66.

Spencer nails down Gooding golf title

GOODING — Bill Spenger nailed down the Gooding amateur championship over the weekend and now its pointed toward his own course's tournament Saturday and Sunday. Spencer, who opened with a blazing of Saturday, came back closer to norapia with a par 72 Monday to win the title with 133 strokes. That was cight ahead of detending champion Joe Malay of Weiser. Kevin Packard, Twin Falls, was that da 143. In net, Cary, Darling, Burgley, Jook, Innors, al. 120, aphile-Bob. America. Twith Falls, and their Falls, and the Briterion, Jerome, 135. Mike Kloepfer of Burley, using a wedge céclusively on the last two looks, took first flight at 148 while Greg Smutney. Twin Falls, was second at 133 and two strokes alaed of Boise's Ron Harris.

Harris.

Doyle Morrill, Kimberly, won net at 135 with Scott Stanfield, Burley, at 136 and Mike Last, Jerome, 137.

Second flight hours went to Chuck Moffitt of Senttle with a 158. Blue 1604 Anderson - Gooding, fad 160 and Ods Henderson 162, et winner was Tous Harces, Biste. 131, with Neil Green, Twin Glass, and Ron Poje, Twin Falls, 137.

Falls, 133, and flon Poje. Twjin-Falls, 137.
Gooding's Paul Rose took the third flight at 169, followed by Gary Holman, Gooding, 183 and Bob Wills, Twin Falls, 168, Top three network of them Blakestee, Gooding, 139; John Schoonover, Bolse, 132, and John Holliffeld, Gooding, 135.
In the fourth flight, the title went to Mike Rogers, Burley, at 185 with, Owen Briggs, Bolse, 21: 170, and -Rusa Ledwys, Gooding, 181-Net awards went to Doug Strickling, Wendell, 123, John Canine, Gooding, 133, and Jim Alexander, Mountain Home, 136.

Kanger manager, Martin, fired

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UP1) — Billy Martin, the tempestuous mastermind-who succeeds in winning games and aggravating; people wherever he goes in the world of baseball, was fired Monday as manager of the Teaas Rangers.

Frânk Luechesi, wiio hais served as Martin's third base coach for the past two seasons, and who managed the Philladelphia. Phillies through 21-2 dismail years, will be named as Martin's successor.

successor.

The Rangers called a news conference Monday night to an-nounce the firing, but Martin said several hours before the news conference that Lucches! told him he would replace him as

marger. Martin sald Ranger management would not allow him to run he ball club as he was promised under former owner Bob Short,

ho hired Martin. "I think it has something to do with me, not the record of the ill club." he said. "The club has been through some tough

ball club," he said. "The club has been through-some tough-times, but I argued so much aginals what they are doing, I can't keep going that way and see my players face to face." It was the third time in Martin's stormy, six-year managerial career that he has been dismissed because of incompatability with the front office and on all three occasions he had helped turn a ball club around before his departure. Martin was in the midst of his most disappointing year as a

manager, but it was not the performance of the Rangers—they were 44-51 going into Monday night's game against Boston—that led to his exit from Texas.

Just as it was in Minnesoto, where he was fired at the close of

led to his exit from Texas.

Just as it was in Minnesota, where he was fired at the close of the 1999 season, and at Detroit, where he was dismissed late in the 1973 season, Martin's crusty manner finally grew too much for Ranger management.

Martin's fate was sealed Saturday night, in a turmitious session with majority stockholder and chairman of the board Frank Corbett. The easils of that discussion, was that, familiar, baseball argument—youth vs. experience—with Corbett liming up on the side of youth.

That particular meeting, however, only hurried a decision which several minority stockholders had been urging for some time.

"I've been accused of being disloyal to the organization." Martin said early Monday. "You can kill me first before you can accuse me of being disloyal.

"My reputation carried down here again. If they first fire me they are entitled to doi. I. I take my stand-3 have proved my way is, the winning way. A man has got to stand up for his convictions."

Martin, 47, came to Texas in 1973 only a matter of days after he was fired as manager of the Detroit Tigers. Bob Short, who

then owned the Rangers, fired Texas Manager Whitey Herzog in order to make room for Mortin.

"I'd (fire my grandmother if I had a chance to get Billy Martin, "Short said at the time.

Martin took over a club that was labeled the worst in bseeball during 1972 and 1973. But in 1974 the Rangers posted an 84-76 record and challenged Oakland for the American League West peniant until the final week of the season.

Martin was named UPI's American League manager of the

year.

His predictions at the beginning of this season were for a Ranger pennant, but Texas suffered through a disastrous month of June to slide further and further behind division-leading Oakland.

Oakland Lucchesi, 48, managed 19 years in the minor leagues before taking over the head job at Philadelphia in 1970. The Phillies suffered through two losing seasons and were on their way to another when Lucchesis was dismissed in 1972. As third base coach for the Rangers he has been popular with the fans for his clowing and the Lucchesis dismipsed in 1972. Rol Luchan, Lucchesis dismped to his hands and knees and built a pyramid of sand over home plate.

Bradshaw gets nodfor all-star game

LATROBE, Pa. (UPI). — Like every year since 1972, there is an intense, but quiet, struggle immong the top-three quarterbacks in _the_Pitt-sburgh Steeler's training camp for the number one spot.

for the number one spot.

Head Coach, Chuck Noll, however, already has made up his mind.

"Terry Bradshaw is mig-quarterback" he said during a recent lunch break. "He definitely will start the College AllStar game."

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AllStar game.

But Noll's commitment
hasn's stopped Terry Hanratty,
and Joe Calliam from trying
their best to unseen Bradshaw.

Gilliam started the first six,
games of 1974 and Hanratty
took over in 1973 when Bradshaw became injured But in
cyery seefson-since 1970 when
the kild from Loutsiana was the
Steeler's 190 draff Chince.
Bradshaw, always, found this
way back to the starting
lineup.

He says he has "in doubts at"

He says he bas "no doubts at all" he'll be Noll's selection for

all this year, too.
"I had a good year last year
and I have a lot of confidence
in myself." Bradshaw said.
"I'm in great shape, the best
I've ever been in, and I'm also

"I think that alone will keep me in there."

Both Gilliam and Hanrattygive "practically" identical answers to questions about their second-string status.

Each is confident and determined. They steadily deny any outright competition with Bradshaw and disagree with the current starter that he need only remain in condition and work hard to stay first team.

"I'm not in competition with anybady." said Gilliam "I'm Iffying to get Joeylin shape, and when I know. I'm ready— everything reight." "Sure, It's Important to start, but sometimes that's out of your hands. It's gill a matter of opportunity, and if you get

After an impressive preseasem in 1974, Gilliam got the nod and led the team to a 4 1-1 record until Noll gas Bradshaw the leading role following a bout with ten doubts.

doubts. In the half dozen games, Galliam tossed at a 46 per cent completion clip—91 for 198— for 1,205 yards and four touch-downs. Starting the rest of the

year. Bradshaw could not ceptal the performance of Gilliam, the Steeders' number 11 draft pick in 1972.

Faiteling life seeeffl season with the Steeders Harratty is self-determined to be 12 number one quarterback, somewhere.

"If Joe and Terry go out there and complete a pass, i don't think I have to go out and throw one, too," said Harratty, the team's second draft selection in 1969.

"If I played that way, I arratty was the last quarterback to report in 1974 to the NFL player's strike and odmits he missed valuable opportunities with Bradshaw slightly injured.

"Hike watchilig game films and dissecting defenses — I just-like-football."—Harratty

'I'm striving to reach my improve as rapidly as I expect to, I can do what I want to do." What's that?

what's that?

"To be the number one quarterback, in Plitsburgh or anywhere. If I didn't feel that way. I might as well pack my bags."

Pondexter is confident with comeback ability for the NBA

played a minute in the National Basketball Association, culton Pondexter is amazingly confident

The 6-foot-9 forward -a freshman sensation at Long Beach State two years ago—is making somewhat of a comeback- in the Southern California 'Pro 'Baskethall Summer League'. A hairline fracture of his left leg kept the Chicago Bulls' 1974 No. 1 draft choice sidelined all

inst season.
"I know I can start for "I know i can start tor Chicago next season," Pon-dexter said. "I know I'm capable of doing the things our coach. (Dick, Molta) wants done, I know I'm young and inexperience(hut Lalso know I can score and rebound in any league."

Pondexter fired in 33 points in the Bulls' third win in four Summer League games during the weekend. He tallied 4, 2 and 48 points, respectively. in his team's first three games.

"I was pretty nervous for the NBA season:
first game "he admitted, "but "I think h I'm all right now. I know what I can do and I'm going on and

I can no ann i in some dottingti.

This summer legique is very important for me I practiced i with Chicago last season but my leg was very weak and stiff and I didn't get into any games that into any games that that I was important that I thought it was important that I play this summer."

Pondexter, who won't turn 21 until Sept. 16, suffered his hairbne fracture last summer and reinjufed himself while getting ready for the season.

reling ready for the senson.

"I wouldn't vall it a wasted year," he said, but it was a disappointing year. It's hard to accept a mojor injury when you've never had one before click, the most time I-d-ever-missed before were two or three games.

"But I don't regret leaving college and going hardship. I did jet pald for tax year."

The young Bulls forward Cogstil know. II asing Chei-desard know. I

until September before be makes a decision." Pondexter noted.
Of his coach, Motta, he said,
'He's a hard man but he's a
fair man and that's what I like
about him.'
What did Pondexter think of
The big trade of Kareem Ab-

Bucks?

"He's capable of making the Lakers a champlonship inching." he replied. "Nobody in the league can stop him when he wants to play. He's going to get his 40 plots and then some a game.

"I think there were times at Milwaukee_last_season_when he didn't play at his full 100 per

Columnists tag soccer king after-lackluster performance

TORONTO (UP1) Toronto-sports columnists Monday wrote off soccer king Pele as a hasbeen following a lackluster performance in a North American Soccer League

American Soccer League, came here Saurday inght.
The New York Cosmos.
Whose—contract—with—theBrazillan star runs into the millions, were beaten 3-0 by the Toronto Metros-Croatia.
Columnist Milk_Dunnell said in the Toronto Star: "most of the 21.721, who Sought-ticket—west Norme disapped to the 21.721, who Sought-ticket—west Norme disapped to the 21.721.

the 21,721 who Kought tickete-went home disappointed. They saw Metros-Croatia play an almost flawless game but they didn't get what they hoped to-see from Poler... "As long as Pele is required to do 90 minutes, without

relief: on his nging pins; the people who pay the freight will see only a shadow of the man who probably has sold more tickets in more towns around the world than the Harlem Globetrottes.

"They might even wind up "They might even wind up booing him..."

booing him.

Dunnell urgod a rule change which would allow sub's situations in specer — so that Pele could demonstrate "spasmode fashes" of forber and Mall, Dick Beddoes said: "He is 'cansidered a manument, in its 'cansidered a manument, in the said of the s

at 34, the equivalent of an old violinist, playing from

against Toronto he kicked the ball a trifling ratimes.

'That translates into \$3,739,77 per kick, proof of the idiocy of inflation.'

'After the game. Pelo and

stitutions in specier—so that Pele could demonstrate spasmodic flashes" of form. Writing in the Globe and Mail, Dick Beddoes said: "He is considered a manument in Brazil and like most manuments, he was said to many. You man to hold up sure he moved at all... Stars Monday right.



Ride'm cowboy

DARRELL Barron of Ogallala, Neb., score 73 in the bareback brone riding Monday at the Cheyenne Frontier Days rode to take the load after the third day of the 79th "Daddy of 'em All," the world's richest rodeo. (UPI)

Maltbie takes back-to-backvictories into Canadian open

SUTTON, Mass (UPI)
The golf world is beginning to share Roger Malthie's high opinion of Roger Malthie.
The confident '24-year-old rookie pro from San Jose, Calli, heads into this week's Canadian Open at Montreal with back-to-back tour vic-tories and carnings of 474,508. tories and earmings of 3/4,500.
His win Sunday in the Pleasant Valley Classic, one week after taking the Quad Cities Open in Molline, III. made Matthie the first rookle to conquer consecutive tournaments since Pach Microby in 1023.

secutive tournaments since Bob Murphy in 1968. Like the rotund Murphy, who crashed onto the tour with 1805,600 in earnings his rookle year. Matble is an unseemly looking champlon. He's 5-40, 175 pounds, with a muslache, shaggy brown hair and wire rimmed glasses.

shaggy brown rimmed glasses. And he borders on being cocky, although his style is unpretentious and winsome.

off his white visor then jamming It back flown over his head so that a nest of hair forms around the hilf eight "Not really; and if I win two or three more tournaments this year It wouldn't surprise me."

three more tournaments this year II wouldn't surprise me:
"When you win one tournament it might be a fluke. But, winning. The second tournament gives me a great deab, of confidence. I know, now that If I play well I can win."
Maltible played best Sunday at Pleasant Valley Just as the bigger names were faltering. He birdled four of the last seven holes to flinks with a 66 and complete. a. charges that. and complete a charge that began Saturday morning when he was eight strokes in back of second-round leader Lee Elder. He had shot a third round 67 to move three shots off the lead at the start of the

final round. 'Coming into the final nine
holes, he trailed Mac
McLendon and Bud Allin by
two strokes.

"When I birdied the 12th and 13th I felt I was going to win the tournament," said Malt-ble. "Then when I-birdied the 17th rafter a birdie on 16) there was no way I was going to lose and there was no way I wasn't going to make a par on the 18th."

nothing to the pressure.

Matthic did par the last hole-then moved alongside the 18th become to sign audographs with her pipt hand and drink beer with 18th left this view was obscured and bis head was obscured and bis head was a surred way anyhow as McLendon mised a 20-foot tournament into a pavoft.

"I don't concern myself

"I don't concern myself really with what other golfers do and I never did," he said. "I just want to play as well as I can and iII don't win because somebody chips the ball in the hole, then the whole thing is

Lt. Boggs grabs early lead

Philip Boggs of the U.S. Air.
Force, the defending cham-plon and favorite, grabbed a sixpoint lead Monday with some speciacular three-meter springboard diving at the World Swimming Cham-

Mortid Summing tham control was after unity and point total after the first fire compulsory dives the free dives are scheduled for later in the day, and the top eight men in the field will qualify for the

tinals of the event Tuesday.

"Rinus. Diblast of Helyrunner-up to Boggs in the last
championships two years ago
at Belgrade, was credited with
253.59 points by the judges.
Viatcheslay Strakhof of the
Soviet. Union was bird with

In the waterpolo tour-nament, Yugoslavia carned a beath in the quaterfinals with a 9-7 victory over West Ger-many. Romania eliminated Australia with a 9-5 victory in a

austrian with a stylchory in a game Interrupted for 20; minutes by a group of Colombia students shouting-lettist slogans in favor of Cuba The Romanians-join defending-champion Hungary in the winners group.

Standings



Democrats vs. Republicans

DEMOCRATIC Representative Rurr Mottle, starting pitcher in the annual RepublicanDemocrat baseball game, hurts one down to a waiting Republican batter at Memorial Stadium. Mottle's team won 3-2.

Zone finals of Davis cup pit best European four

BRUSSELS (UPI). The European zone linals of the Davis Cup next weekend will plit four of the continent's strongest lennis nations against each other. France will host Czechoslowkia in Paris in the Bzone linal and Spain will take no Sweden in Barretiene in the

on Sweden in Barcelona in the

Azone.

The winner in Paris will meet Chile, which won the PanAmerican zone, while the Barcelona victor tackles Australia in the other inter-cone semilinol.

The French appear weakest of the few 20 the cone of the cone of the few 20 the few 20 the cone of the few 20 the few 20

of the four at first sight, although, they have the distinction of being one of only

Cochet.

On Friday, it will be Francis -Jauffret and Patrice
Dominquez who step onto the
red clay courts of Roland
Garros and in turn they will
face one man who knows those
courts well - Jan Rodes, tho

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French Open champion in 1970 and 1971. Kodes and Jiri Hrebec, his 6-

Kodes and Jiri Hrebee. Insta-4 partner who defeated John Newcombe In Davis Cup-singles two years ago. Jast weekend crushed Hungary in Prague with straight victories. The A zone final in Bar-redona suppears, an eventy-balanced, best-of-live series, with the flual reverse singles with the flual reverse singles

balanced best-of-five series, with the final reverse singles match likely to decide the issue. Bjorn Borg will lead the issue. Bjorn Borg will lead the Swedes will Briger Andersson likely far be the other singles player and Ove Bengston Borg's doubles partner. Manuel Orantes and Jose Hugueras are expected to be

Manuel Oranies and Jose Higueras are expected to be Spain's singles players with Orantes teaming up with Juan Glsbert in the doubles.

Sweden had a comparatively easy task against the Soviet Union in-their semilinai last week, but Spain scraped through with a 3-2 win against Momania in the final singles when Higueras downed Tomas ovict, the Romanian No.2, in a five-set thriller.

The elimination of Cup halders South Africa by Chile

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Knothole league

in Santiago lasí weckend has removed any embarrassment for the International Lawn Tennis Federation, since all the remaining teams in the competition would have refused to meet the South African team.

Indians nip

Angels 2-1

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Designated hitter Oscar Gamble hit an 0-1 pitch over the right field fence leading off-

the 11th Inning Monday night to give the Cleveland Indians a 2-1 victory over the California

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Detroit Tigers Monday night that snapped a six-game

Astros beat

New York 6-2

YORK (UPI)

Royals edge Tigers 3-2

Brake leads

'chutes'

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. (UPI) TAHLEQUAH. Okla. (UPI)
Jack Broko. last. yearsnational accuracy champion.
Monday moved into the lead in
the combined accuracy-style
competition at the national
parachute championships.
Brake is a member of the
Army's Golden Knight
parachuting -team- from F1
Bragg, N.C. He was first in
style after two of the scheduled
10 rounds and ted for first in
accuracy after six jumps.
Six men have made six

perfect landings in the ac-curacy competition.

Debby Schmidt of Jollet, III.

led the women in the overall judging-fibe was in first place in the style competition, but was not among the top three in the necuracy parting.

was not among one of the accuracy portion.

Behind Brake in the men's pavis, overall were Jimmy Davis, Charlotte, N.C. and Chuck Collingwood. Bill Knight and Dennis Sattle, all of the Golden

Knights

John Williams, Fl. Ord,

Callf. was second in the
women's overall, followed byNancy Wrenn, Fayetteville,
N.C.; Perri Hicks, Charlotte,
N.C., and Susan Joerns,
Houston, Tex.

Sandy Sheppard,
Jacksonville, Fla. led the
women's accuracy category.

Jacksonville, F.1a. led the women's accuracy category. With a cummulative deviation from dead center of 1.53 meters for six jumps. Linda Miller, Raeford, N.C., was close behind with 4.55 meters close behind with 1.55 meters and Sheryl Stearns. Scotl-sdale, Ariz., was in third place

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Expos 4-1

MONTHEAL (UP) - Vic-Correll and Dusty Baker each drove in a run in the eighth-inning and Earl Williams belted a two-run home run in the ninth Monday night to give the Atlanta Braves a 4-1 victory over the Montreal

Texas smothers

Roston 6-0
- ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) - ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) Dave Moates, inserted-in-thelead-off spot as the first
managerial mover by Frank
Lucchessi, produced a homer
in the first inning Monday
night to start Texus to a 60
victory-over-the-Boston-RedSox

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Cubs over

Dodgers 1-0.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —
Manny Trillo singled to centerfield with one out in the
ninth inning to score Jerry
Morales—from—third—base
Monday night—and give the
Chicago Cubs a_10 victory
over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

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Orioles top Oakland 6.2

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BLOOMINGTON, Minn.

(UP) — The Minnesola Twins
gave Bert Blyleven a first
inning run and he responded
with a four-hitter, blanking the
New York Yankees 3-0 Monday

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Lee May continued his torrid batting pace with his 17th-home run, "single and ruit-scoring—double—as—the Baltimore Orioles topple the Oakland A's 6.2 Monday night for thelr (lifth win in the last six games.

Brewers defeat White Sox 7-4

CHICAGO (UPI) Auron smacker a bases-loaded two-run single. In the third inning and Bobby Darwin belted a three-run pinch-homer in the eighth to-clinch a 7-4 victory for the Milwauker Brewers over the Chicago White Sox Monday night.

NEW YORK (UPI)
Wilbur Howard hammered out
three hits, and the Houston
Astros turned four doubleplays on grounders by Joe
Torre toydvo Ken Forsta a 6-2
victory_ over_the_New_York_
Mets Monday night.

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Glants crush Pirates 7-2

SAN FRANCISCO (1847) —
Jim Barr won his first decison
in nearly two months and Chris
Speier stroked a three-run
double to give the San Franeisco Giants a 72 victory over
the Pittsburgh Pirates Monday
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Anti-power plant group organized

BOISE (UPI) — The formation of Chitrens for Alternatives to Pioneer an organization to fight against the proposed coafficed power plant near Boise, was an innounced toby.

Mark ingram director, said the new, organization was started begause most people in southern Idaho do not realize there were afternatives available to the proposed Planeer plant.

There is a belief, he said, that just because Idaho Power has amanunced it with build the plant that if with be build. The group is an affiliate of the Idaho Conservation League hat will work exclusively on the coal plantissue. Ingrain said membership—and contributions from individuals and other

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organizations will be sought. Contributions will be used to

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southern lethat to double or
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tresidential users, irrigation
puppers, and bustness,
ingraip said.

"Over the 25 year life of the
coal plant, the cost to
residential customers could
add up to 510,000 to \$20,000. It
soudd be several hundred
dollars a year for the average
customer.

dollars a year for the average customer...

"A farmer irrigating 300 acres could see this power bill rise (an additional) \$6,000 a year; if Pinneer only leads to a doubling of rates, over the 35 year life of the plant his cost would be an additional \$20,000.

\$210,000."
"Ender the guise of huilding, to meet a symmer food for a projected huge increase in irrigation pumping, the power empany-plans a tremendous increase in capacity." Ingrain said. "Much of this power could fie used only by export or by bringing in large power-using industries to southern 'Udobo."

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The additional cost that
this expansion in power-

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generating capacity would impose on all present consumers is exorbitant and unjustified. Every present customer would be subsidizing the export of hillions of kilowath bury early.

Alternatives Ingrain is suggesting include:

- Recognition that the cost to consumers would be unberarble. Revise electric rate schedules which now encurage industry and incompanied in the contract of the contract of

Girl loses her leukemia fight

CHICAGO (UPI)— Mneteen-year-old—Tereso-Sadauskas opened her eyes, drew a deep breath and died, her--year-long (ight agains) lenkemia ended.

leikernia ondet.
She had known for some time death would come soon. But still she fought, living days longer than her doctors had given her?
"Just about everybody was here," Alice, her 29-year-old sister, said minutes after

sister, said minutes after Teress's death-Sunday night. "We knew since last night that it was a matter of just any minute and any hour. "But we proved the doctors wrong for that many days."

wrong for that many days." she said, "At least she was home where she wanted to

be."
Alice said her parents, four sisters and Teresa's twin, Ted, were "holding their own. Even the little one (5-year-old Sonia) knows what's hap-

Attorneys

SALEM (UPD — Attorneys General from 43 states will meet at Salishan Lodge on the Oregon Coast August 3-6 Jn their annual western states

milerance.
Major topics of discussion will be public employe collective bargaining; geothermal energy law and state antitrust programs.
Included as speakers will be Arvid Anderson, chairman of New York city's Collective.
Bargaining Office, and Dr. Sho

Sato, professor of law and the University of California at

University of California at Berkeley. Former Gov. Tom McCall and McCall's former chief of staff, Robert, Davis, also are on the program, Davis is now. director of the office of intergovernmental relations for the Federal Energy Ad-

"She opened her eyes, took a deep "briefal" and "Boar she theel." Alice said, choking on the last word.

Teresa lapsed into a comma Saturday night, lying in bed in her brightly painted lavender room just off the kitchen of the two-story dupler.

Ter thinning, receding half-was-puiled back-from—her-forchead and the hlotches on her body shoot and against the patients of the horizontal states of the patients of the horizontal states. If the patients of her skin. If the most of the horizontal states of horizontal states of the horizontal states of horizontal state

said Saturday.

Her lather, Edward, a fiercely loyal Lithuanian, said

in heavily accented English-the family first noticedthe family first noticed—something—was wrong with Renia (Polish for Teresa last year in May when she complained, of digramess Weeks Jajer she was told she had leukemia, a disease of libe blood-forming organs... "If it had happened turne-1 wouldn't be so bothered—but to her..." Sadauskas said, shakhinghis head.
"I was optimistic up to the last—to the last—day I don't quit." Mrs. Sadauskas said, "I"—"Sadauskas said." "She-field-jung-1 know. Lgo. Lo. "She-field-jung-1 know. Lgo. Lo. "She-field-jung-1 know. Lgo. Lo. "She-field-jung-1 know. Lgo. Lo.

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Enjoy invention

HAROLD AND TILDA Hannebaum enjoy ne of the circular ficeplaces Hannebaum in-

Fireplace proved \$4 million idea

BELLEVUE — When Tilda Hannehaum wanted a fireplace about eight years ago, she didn't know her wish was the beginning of a St million idea. Her husband Harold, who grew up in Gooding as she did, went to bed, thinking that an old masoury fireplace wouldn't do. He

to bed, thinking that an old masonry fireplace wouldn't do. He thought for an hour, made a sketch, and the idea of building a glass and metal circular fireplace was born

Today Harold Hanaebaum holds a patert on the fireplace and their sales have reached about \$4 million in the five year ney ve been on the market.

It took two weeks to collect parts ("just junk") for the first "Royal Carousel," made of a sagebrush disk, an old milk can, a

royal carousel, "mate of a sagebrush disk, an old milk can, a Chrysler hubeap and among other-thing, an unidoalifitable, piece of metal from the Gooding junkyard.

It was "an open field for an inventor," Hannebaum said, "The Aireplace field, hash! been invaded for 2,000 years (and fireplaces are) mode on the same principle today." Tills are made of metal and one of three different kinds of glass, which covers the top of latest model. Two one circular and one "looks like an lee cube with fire in it," Mrs. Hannebaum said.

The first, the Royal Carousel, is one of four madels covered by Hannebaum's patent, the only successful one of 70,000 granted the year he applied, he said.

the year he applied, he said.

Hafnebaum, who has "about 100" inventions under his belt

and 12 patents for them, has a patent attorney in New York and sold rights to his stove to Malm Fireplaces, Santa Rosa, Calif.

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Unlike many inventors, Hannebaum is no babe in the woods.
He says he "shopped around" for a patent lawyer, finally hring one from a New York City Ifrm.
When word got out around Sun Valley that Hannebaum had made an unusual fireplace, a man from Malm Fireplaces, dropped by, Mrs. Hannebaum gaid she nearly kept him outside whech he stad he had only fen minutes to spare, but he spend three hours instead and sent the president—of—the—menufatethring—company to Idaho the next day to try to close the deal.
Rather than signing with Malm right wavy, the Hannebaums talked to their attamey and signed papers 10 days later. Today the received and the state of the firm of the president of the product has received by the results of the product has received by the results of the product has received by the results of the firm of the received by the results of the firm of the received by the results of the results of the received by the results of the results of the received by the results of th

income from the patent, now live in Bellevue. They have seen

the irreplaces in Hawaii, Alaskai, and other columines as well as in Blaine Columity, theysay. Hannerbaum had some suggestions for Hedgling inventors: He warned against hiring an attorney who would get a patent before the lawyer searches through existing patents to make sure the invention hadri theen invented and patented by someone else invention hadri theen invented and patented by someone else. But sever costly, "he said, to pay a lawyer to obtain a patent before a patent search i made."

-Plan-finished

SYNDANCE, Wyo. (CP).
The National Park Service assays a success resource ananyment plan for Deed's Tower Monatoned in meritaset. Wyoming has been completed. The plant skeen completed in the protection of material, historical, and archeologic resources in the monatoner. Dathic commencement, and the commencement of the plant of the plant of the plant of the monatoner. Dathic commencement of the plant of the

Public comment will be taken on the statement until Aug 16. The plan covers tower geology prescribed burning noxious weed control, soil. maxious weed control, soil, steritization and the management of prairie dogs, beaver, pigeous and whitetail deer in the area. Recom-mended future actions are proposed in each category.

HONG KONG (UP) Chinese archaeologists found the "well-preserved" body of a man enclosed in three coffins in a 2.00 year old tomb in Central China, the official New-China News Agency reported Monday

NCNA said that "a valuable collection of relies" in addition to the corpse also was recently unearthed in the town of Chinancheng, once known as Ving the capital of the state of

The inscription on a bamboo tablet found in the tomb shows that the corpse was interred in the fifth moon of the 13th year of the reign of Emperor Wen, or 167 B.C."

The corpse "was enclosed in a series of three receptacles." NCNA said, an unter coffin and two inner caskets, all well preserved."

The report noted that

e report noted to atthough the outer coffin and the outer casket were found to have water in them, "the in-nermosts casket, was air-right." It contained a quantity of a dark red fluid, believed to be a kind of preservative.

Chinese archaeologists report find

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have been foliatin July, 1972, burled in a tomb dating back more than 2, 100 years. Both were believed to have died about the lage of 20-and-both were immersed in a dark red fluid. NCNA-suid-the-man's-skin-

—NCNA-suld-the-man's-skin-was still elastic upon discovery and the small and big joints of the limbs still movable, In addition he had a full set of teeth. "The body measures 165.7" centimeters rabust 5–feet a inches long and weighs 22 a kilograms (1155 pounds). NCNA said. "An autopsy shows that there is still a fairly big mass of brain in the skull

big mass of brain in the skull, occupying about four-fifths of the cranial cavity."

The NCNA description noted that the brain-is bigger involume than that of the female corpse and the "internal organs-have remained infact in their external shape."

NCNA said the male corpse, restored to its original shape after autopsy, has been 'treated with preservatives and kept under proper care." Unearthed—with—the corpse

— Chearlined with the corpse were more than 300 burial objects. Including carved wooden miniature chariots, boats, horses, cattle and rigarines: Puttery and bronze utensils, inscribed hamboo-copper cash, clothing, bedigger, shows and steekings— mute of silk or linen were also-founded filk or linen were also-founded filk or linen were also-founded. Shows a silver and the NCM Said a record willow.

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NCNA said a record written
on a hamboo tablet identifies
the occupant of the form as a
medium official with the rank
of "Wu-Ta-Pu." the minlin
grade from the bottom on the
scale of 30 ranks awarded for
meritorious militury services
during—the - Chin - and - Han
dynasties.

The rank was equivalent to a The rank was equivalent to a county magistrate." NCNA said, and, a lade seal with the, character "Sul" possibly indicated the name or surname of the deceased. The seal was found in the mouth.

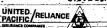


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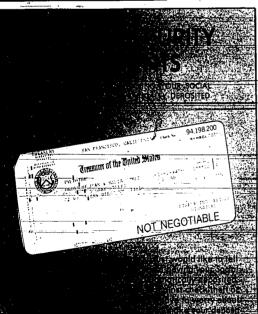


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CSI arena

site flooded

By CRICKET BIRD

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Discovery of a drainage line underneath the exposition center at the Gallege of Saultrein dathermay addethousands of dollars to the cost of that project.

Geografication wedges the selection of the leasable excavating for the building's foundation. Seeping water has created a huge mud lake at the southwest corner of the after.

Contractors estimate it could cost as much as \$44,000 to change the line's position, but CSI President Dr. James Taylor said the believes the project will cost "considerably less" than that.

The drainage line, which was installed by the Twin Falls Canal Co., is platted on canal company maps, but apparently no one bothered to check the plats before beginning the project.

Alfred Peters, canal company manager, said, "All they have to do is give a description of the property and we can tell-if we have a drain line on it or not."

Project architect H. Richard Heindel said he had received a survey of the site from the college's engineers, Newton, Schafer and Johnston Engineers, Twin Falls, and had assumed the formation him been complete.

"I wasn't even aware that Such things existed in that area," Heindel said.

Peters said the canal company has "several thousand miles of

"I wasn't even aware that such finings existed in dual real. Helindel said.
Peters said the canal company has "several thousand miles of drain. Inc." which were installed-beginning in 1912 to solve growing seepage and saturation of land throughout the tract.
Builders, architects and local officials often contact the company before construction to check on existing drain lines, Peters said.

s hitting the drain line, workers uncovered thre

Besides hitting the drain time, warent uncontrol under the last constructed for drainage.

Taylor told CSI trustees at their regulop-meeting Monday that several options had been considered, including re-positioning the entire building.

several options had been considered, including 'te-positioning the entire building.

Moving the building west would bring it too close to the coulec, moving, it north would cut space for perimeter parking and east would mean the old training track would have to be executed at a much higher cost. Taylor said.

Moving the drain line and capping the wells would be the least expensive way 76 solve the problem, according to Taylor—Coordinator Skip Goddard of Nellsen and Co., contractors for the project, estimated the cost of moving the line at about \$34,000 in a letter to Heindel.

But Heindel said he hoped the cost would be less than that. Taylor said it appears that less excavation will be necessary on the building than originally planned so the college would have some "credit" with the contractors.

Nexton, Schafer and Johnston will serve as a consulting engineering ifferm for the college, establishing, how muten continued to the contractors made estimates on the base of per unit" costs—how much per cubic yard of diri moved. The estimates made he original prices quoted in Neilsen slow Dat Contractors.

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The total project cost was set-at-about \$577,000. With ad

ditional costs for moving the drainage line, the cost could mount up to more than \$500,000 if the project proceeds as estimated.

Heindle will receive about 5 per cent of the total project for his less, or about \$25,000. A common fee for architects in Idaho is 7. 712 per cent of the total project cost, Heindel said



TF man charged

TF man charged
TWIN FALLS - Roger Dennis Bolton, 20, was arraigned in
Twin Falls Magistrate Court Monday afternoon on charges of
receiving stolen property, a felony.
Bolton, a Twin Falls firman requested a preliminary
hearing and was released on his-own recognizance by Judge

Cant. Tim Qualls. Twin Falls police detective, said Bolton is alleged to have received items from burglaries in this area.

Shoshone misses quota

SHOSHONE — The 75-pint blood quota at the Lincoln County bloodmobile drawing Monday in Shoshone was missed by 7

Punis.

County chairman Mrs. Earl Cheney, sald 68 pints with 2 rejects, were taken. One gallon pins were presented to Richard C. Baumann, Glenna Olson, Roger Maxwell and John McKenzle. Russell Scott received a four gallon pint.

Lincoln County public health nurse Mrs. Zanle Alexander was in charge of nurses who assisted, Women from the Assembly of God Church assisted by the women from the Baptist, Church served at the canteen.

SHOSHONE — The range fire that started Sunday north of Burley burned 3,850 acres before it was declared out at 4 p.m. Monday

Monday, Mike Green, public Information officer at the Shoshone office of the Bureau of Land Management, said thred other lightning fires were reported at 9 p.m. Monday. Two were one acre each, one located on the Notch Bytte and the other on Kimama butte and were extinguished by ranchers and one man-from the BLM-The third lightning-caused fire was four miles west of Shoshone and burned 75 acres before it was brought under control at 11 pr.

Shoshone and out the control at 11 p.m.

From the Shoshone office, 35 men and five tanks

1 the blaze. Green said.

Preliminary hearing requested

TWIN FALLS - Lloyd James Hundley, 24, Filer, has requested a preliminary hearing on charges of statutory rape. He was arrested by Twin Falls city police Monday, Detective

Cept. Tim Qualls reported. Charges resulted from the rape of a 17-year-old in Twin Falls on April 8, Qualls sald. Hundley is in custody in the Twin Falls County juil in Jieu of \$2,500 bond.

Buhi project funded

BUHL — Green Glant Foundation has donated \$5,000 to the clty of Buhl for use in the Farts Field development project. The money will be used by the Buhl Parks and Recreation Committee with federal matching funds from the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department.

and Recreation Department.
Installation of a new set of lights for a softball field, relocation of baseball field lights, construction of tennis courts, children's of haseball field lights, construction of tennis courts, children's play area and other improvements are included in the project. The Faris Field cash fund has reached \$11,600 plus the \$17,000

value of the Hitchcock land adjacent to Paris Field which was bought by the committee. A total of \$55,000 to \$60,000 is being sought to complete the project.

complete fund raising by June. 19



Finally it goes

RICYCLE riders stop for a last look at Lincoln School before wrecking crews flatten the old building. Demolition, which began Monday, was

delayed nearly two months after the original contractor withdrew his bid and the project had

Ketchum mayor will quit if 'dual' issue persists

By BART QUESNELL

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Times-News Writer
KETCHUM- Mayor-Bill Brand repeated his.
intention, Morday-night. to-quit. If. a. solution
cannot be found to his serving as misor and fire
chief at the same time.
I a the middle of a public hearing on whether to
grant a new franchise to Wood-River-CableVision, Brand burred. "Unless this problem is
resolved, I'll resign. Unless a workable solution
is found, I'll quit.
Brand's outburst resulted from an acade-

round, I'll quilt."
Brand's outburst resulted from an earlier
genda ilem in which Mrs. Carl Mullins accusedirand of a conflict of interest with the two
ositions.

positions.

Brand told Mrs. Mullins that a new fire hydrant would have to be installed near some condominium construction on the corner of Third Avenue and Sun Valley Road at her ex-

mrs. Mullins argued it was tough to fight city hall and equally as hard to fight an order by the fire chief when he is mayor.

Brand said the present hydrant nearest Mullins' construction is too far from the construction site, is served by too small a water and terrain for laying water hose to th

There is not enough pressure in the preser line to handle a fire on the Mullins property, h Jine to handle a fire on the Mullins property, he said—The goundl—will devalo—whether the city should be responsible for installing bydrants on city property near existing subdivisions.

(Continued from p. 1) The growers position is also enhanced. Mc-Clain said, because last year's processuing potato crop has been used.

Users have already bought current in-ventories of processed potatoes, ho said.

Within the next four weeks processors may find critical shortage of potatoes for french friesand the supply of fresh potatoes is "drying up," he said.

sand. However, McClain cautioned the growers that processors, will, probably fill their, storage tactimizes with probables. If their storage tactimizes with potatoes, from early crops, causing a drop in potato prices when the Idaho crop is harvested in the fall. McClain also predicted the price drop would be short, rising again after the temporary backlog of spuds is

Idaho põtato growers will

bargain together for price

The council said it would take the matter under advisement and moved into a scheduled public hearing. During the public hearing. Brand exploded with a barrage, of warrage, of

mayor during debates on city fire regulations. Mrs. Mullins did not give a definite yes or no

Mrs. Authins on an give a definite yes or in answer.
Council woman Martha Poittevin questioned whether that move would be acceptable.
"There is some question whether a man can sit as judge over himself." She though a man can sit as judge over himself." She though a fire man can sit as judge over himself. When the differ chief! was answerable to the mayor (himself).
Brand said he had worked as a fireman for the

Brand said he had worked as a fireman for the Last five manifs for nothing.

Councilman Phil Puchner, a civil engineer who has had to-excuse himself-from-volling-or discussing many matters pertaining to his clients to avoid a conflict-of-inferest-ended-the discussion saying "I" don't think we have a problem."

gone.

McClain said he was worried that some Idaho, growers do not have storage facilities and may have to dump their spuds on the market at harvest under unfavorable market conditions.

narvest under unavorable market conditions.

He urged growers to share storage facilities ifpossible, and said PGI will help find storage.

Almost all the idaho potato crop can be stored
because tho crop will be smaller than usual, he

Begans the said.

McClain said that if growers stick together, it will be "a good year," a sentiment expressed by several other growers. One said the growers—must "stick together, otherwise we'll never make it."

"This fall is going to be a tough one," McClain said. "It's going to take discipline with all of us working together."

Board chief 're-elected

Tuesday, July 22, 197

Gineding Magic

SHOSHONE — Waldo Jones was re-elected chairman in reorganization of the Shoshone School Board at a delayed meeting this month. Other officers named include Gordon Braun, vice chairman, and Mrs. Claude Chess,

vice chairman, and Mrs. Claude Cness, treasurer.

Non-certified employes rehired include Joe Gonzales, high school custodlan; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lueders, grade school custodlans; Mrs. Josephine Lequerica, hol lunch supervisor; Mrs. Esther Sturgeon, main cook, and Mrs. Leavrance Rands-aesistant cook.

Mrs. Jess Lecerius is continuing as secretary

to the superintendent

Mrs. Jess Lecerua is continuing as secretary to the superintendent.

The non-certified employes will all receive a fiper centapy increase.

Meeting with the board Friday light was Mrs. Lequerica, regarding the financial status of the school hot lunch program, which ended the last school year in the red.

To help meet necessary costs, the hours of the cooks were cut from one-half to one hour perday. Cost of the lunches will continue at 85 cents for grade school students, 30 cents for high school studen

the teaching staff for next year, Supt. Kenneth

Crothers sale:

Why is expected to begin within the week by a, Sail Lake City Irim to replace all the windows in the old part of the high school building. Panels: will be installed in the tops of the windows with double pains in the bottom, at a contract price of just a little over \$27,000, and is being done as a measure to cut healing costs in the building. A project to 'Inihis aspania' at the elementary school is also to be done soon.

The 'policy manual, will be, reviewed, at, the, Aug. 11 school board meeting.

Park project receives nod at Gooding

OODING— The Gooding City Council Monday night approved beginning construction of newestrooms in the city park. The council authorized assistant city engineer Charles Bordon to hire a crew to lay the foundation and plumbing and make arrangements for laying blocks and completing carpenter work on the restrooms, which are estimated to cost between \$5,000 and \$5,000.

cost between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

In other action, the council-toid-residents of houses near the corner of First and Artrona streets that the city would hook the homes to the city sewer system if the residents would biy a small lift pump to pump the sewage from the houses into the line and lay private lines to the Ardro of their ornorestles.

edge of their properties.

The council also discussed road improvements in the Whitkey Estates in the southwest part of the city.

Subdivision developer Jim Wilkins told the

Subdivision developer aim Wilkins told the council and concerned subdivision homeowners that curbs and gutters would be placed on the streets. No action was prumised on oiling the roads which had been another request of the

homeowners.

Before the curbs and gutters are constructed, their design must be approved by city engineer Wendell Smith.

Wilkins told the council he had given Smith blueprints for the project last week, but he said the blueprints had not yet been approved.

Search halted

STANLEY — Searchiers may postpone until the weekend a recovery effort for the body of. Wayne Deckard, 27, Halley, presumed drowing! In Alturas Lake Saturday.

Mir. Ray Wheeler: co-director-of the Balino-County Search and Rescue Unit, said if the body is not found by tonight the search will be abated, until Saturday.

Mill Saturday.

today.

Six boats are on the lake, Mrs. Wheeler sald.

She said skin divers from the Burley-Rupert area would try again to find the body this

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TF aides reject building permit protests

By DAVID HORSMAN Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Supported by its advisory staff, the Twin Falls City Council Monday night rejected: a building permit protest-lodged by Margaret Youtz, Twin Falls."

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Mrs. Youtz objected to a building permit that has been Issued (or construction of a pharmacy on the southesst corner of Shoup Acenue West and Martin Street. The drugstore will be owned ond operated by Jack Wasden, Twin Falls.

Wasden currently is leasing the Kingsbury Pharmacy, which is located at the Same-Intersection as his proposed new pharmacy and is owned by Mrs. Youte perents, Drv and Mrs. Fred Kolouch of Salt Lake City, Ulph.

Mrs. Youte Calingted the new pharmacy and the property-it; will sit on will violate sometiments. She also sald relocation of a Canyan Yilla aparment unit to make room for the pharmacy, will make lot alrest in the

apartment complex nonconforming.

Darrell-Howard, Twin Falls building inspector, admitted a sideyard setback violation in original plans for the pharmacy, but said a transfer of land has been set up to correct that situation. He also said he had measured the property where the apartment unit will be moved to and found that "the property is there and can be conforming."

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City Manager Jean Milar, city attorney Charles Brumbach and city engineer George Michael also said the building permit was properly issued and would not result in any zoning violations:

Mrs. Voutz claimed the new pharmacy would be an expansion of a non-conforming use in the area and gould be unfair to her parents. She said-her-parelis-have boon told-they-cannot expand services on their property at the intersection until the zone is changed from residential-professional to commercial.

"Equity in the situation" would demand that the new pharmacy not be allowed as planned, she said.

Mrs. Youtz also complained that 10 other building permits issued for construction on the east side of Martin Street are "illegal" said asked that the City Council "determine why this situation occurred."

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Mrs. Youtr asked for a copy of the tape-recorded council meeting. City Clerk Edythe.
Koonts, who owns the tape recorder and the lapes, initially rejected the request but was later pershaded by council members to allow a copy to be paded in the recording.

In other action Monday, the council deterred action ord-resolution scriting up a publicy for-angineering and construction of improvements in the city.

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objected to the resolution because it would
require city surveying, inspection and testing of

Raber Wills, a Twin Falls developer, said, ...! don't feel the cityle engineering department is generated to send the comment of the comment

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Rulk selling prices as reported by USDA:
Eggs-prices pald to delivery unchanged.
Prices to retailers (Grade Ain cartons delivered): extra Lorge 537-551; large 5254-mediums 43445.

Soybeans lead grains, meat, metal futures up

greatest gain.

Corn futures posted limit gains after an active trade in which possible concern over corn belt weather conditions

was a factor. But some traders said that despite the concern

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CHICAGO — Meats, grains, sugar and metals all advanced in commodity trading Monday.
Commodity trading Monday.
Commodity News Service, said wheat futures, still feeling, the impact of the Soviet tradearrangments, posted grain-ragic properted drought conditions in one major grain producing area and there were also reports that the 10.8 million ton-purchase of U.S. and Canadian grain was about the an-

reports that the 10.8 million longurchase of U.S. and Canadian grain was about the anticipated figure.

There was hedge selling in the pil, which balanced other factors. Chicago eash basis was nominally 2 cents lower for hard wheat at 8 under September while soft red as, a cent easier at 9 under September.

The saybean complex posted safter plants in active trading, with possible business with Bussala major factor. July saybeans gained-17; cents while deferred contracts were up the limit. Oil registered advances of \$5 points to the timit 100, while meal showed gains of 300 to 140, with the spal month showing the spot month showing the

Livestock -

CHICAGO CUPLE -

Livestock: Cattle 4,500; trade active; Cattle 4,500; trade active; steers, sleady to strong; helters steedy; high choice and prime steers 55.9°; choice 349.00-540; high chole choices 349.00-540; high chole choices 50.00; choice 47.00-19.50; utility cons 20.5022.00; cutter-conner 14.50-21.00. Hogs 1.200; trade active; barrows and gills 25.50 higher; No. 12.200.22 high 25.00-50.

30.1.2.20f.23.1b58.69.59.00: No. 1.3.20f.23.1b58.69.59.59; No.2.3.240.260 lb57.00.58.09. Tuesday's estimated receipts 100 cattle; and 1.000 lugs.

Live cattle showed a firm gains up to 85 cents in deferre

Hog prices DENVER (UPI) - Grain: run higher at Burley

BURLEY - Hogs were steady to 1.50 higher at the Burley Commission Yards sale-luly 17

Feeder cattle were 1.00 to 2.00 lower and cows were 1.00 to 1.50 lower due to a 4.00 drop on dressed meat earlier in the week. There will be no sale this week due to Ploneer Day

this week due to Ploneer Day events.
Weaner pigs sold 28.00.35.09; things 55.09.559; sows 39.00-42.50; feeder lambs 31.00.37.59; fat lambs 30.00-41.50; fat lambs 30.00-41.50; killer ewes 8.00-10.50; baby calves 12.00-35.00 per head; light lostein helfer calves 60.00-85.00 per head; light whiteface selectives 28.00-31.00; light whiteface-helfer calves 22.00-31.00; light whiteface-helfer calves 22.00-31.00; respectives 28.00-31.00; light whiteface-helfer calves 22.00-31.00; common feeder selectives 24.00-28.50. Common feeder helfers.

24.00-28.50.
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Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$4,645 per fine

quoted silver at \$4.645 per fine ounce up 4.5 cents. Engelhard quoted a silver price of \$4.645 up 4.5 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.761 up 4.6 cents

contracts: The spot month ran-into greater resistance due to uneven "Eash" trends and pockets of weakness in live channels. Lower dressed prices added pressure, with the spread between good-and-choice cattle growing.

Feedlot population held just

over the lowest total since 1967 while placements were up 17 per cent but didn't meet pre-survey estimates. Over 9,000 contracts were traded.

contracts were traded.
Feeder prices were higher in
light trading.
Live hogs closed higher
behind firm eash and
aggressive local support, with
final quotes up 30 cents in the
back months to 82 cents higher

back months to 82 cents higher in the spot contract. Volume approached 5,000 contracts. High retail prices have slowed pipeline flow and production is. starting to expand. ~July and March moved limit-up in nervous trading in pork belties, and linal quotes showed gains of 92 cents to 1.45 per cwt on an estimated 5,277

snowed gains of 32 cents to 1.3 per cwt on an estimated 5.277 contracts traded. Market receipts and slaughter are down, with prices higher. The world sugar market closed with limit and near limit advances, with

near limit advances, with gains of .82 to a full cent higher on 2,808 lots traded. Reports of damage to the Brazilian crop were the major fundamental factor on the day. The Sugar 12 market did not traded but was

crop progress remains favorable. There were also

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hints that dry weather in Russia and East Germany might expand demand for corn. At the close, corn was up the

At the close, corn was up the limit in nearby contracts with gains of 8 to 10 cents recorded ash corn basis in Chicago was a nickel higher for hoppers at 2 cents over July. Boxcar basis shitted to September, 22 cents

cents over July, Boxcar basis shilted to September, 22 cents; over.

After, the market closed, Continental Grain Co. an-nounced sale of 4.5 million tons of corn and 1.1 million bushels contrarily to the Soviet Linea, 1.1 million bushels contrarily to the John Contrarily of the Contrarily o

attled a cent higher across the The world spot price was set 1.25 cent higher at 17.25 cents a

1.25 cent higher at 17.25 cents a pound, The domestic spot was up 1.25 cents a pound, The domestic spot was up 1.25 cent to 20.3 cents.

Chicago Board, of Trade silver futures closed at the day's highs, up as much as 6, centa part and under the control of the control of the centary of the c

on sympathetic buying and covering begun by simila action in the silver pit.

Mine area

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Magnuson, Wallace, president
of Silver Dollar Mining Co.
the presidents of Bunker Hill.
Hecla, and Day Mines; and the
managers of ASARCO and
Sunshine mines.
Friday's program calls for
presentation of several
papers, including one of
Minegals and Land Use,
presented by Jack Carlson,
Assistant Secretary, Ensergy
and Minerals, U.S. Department of the Interior.

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August silver—
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Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

PORTLAND (UPI)
Livestock:
Cattle and caples, receipts
1250. Slaughter steers good
25.50-32.80; helfers, few lots
good 25.50-31,30; cows high

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PORTLAND (UPI) -

utility and commercial 21.00-23.50; utility 16.00-22.00 cutter 14.00-17.00, canner s.oveuter 14.00-17.00_canner 8.00-12.00; bulls yield grade 1, 1400-1700 lbs. 27.50-28.75; yield grad 2, 23.00-25.75. Feeder steers, small lots, 800-1000 pounds, holstelns 20.90-23.50; helfers few choice 700-800 lbs. fleshy 21.25-26.50.

NORTH SALT LAKE. Utah (UPI). — Utah. Idahb'and eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales:
Trade dull over weekerd and Monday; demand fair to phor-compared to last week's close, limited sales slaughter steers and heifers 'fully steady; slaughter lambs for August delivery sold late last week steady; no confirmed sales on feeder cattle. Slaughter steers few_loads

teeder cattle.
Slaughter steers few_loads
high good and mostly choice
1,050-1,100 lb yield grade 2-3
51.00-52-50; few loads of mixed
good to 50 per cent choice
980-1,125 lb yield grade 2-3
50.00

580-1125 lb yield grade 2-3 -50.00. Slaughter helfers couple loads high good to mostly choice 900 lb yield grade 2-3 50.00; (ew loads mixed good -60 per cent.choice 900 lb 48 00-50.00. Shrep: Spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 100-110-10 45.00 August delivery-many loads mixed slaughter

many loads mixed slaught and feeder lambs for Se tember delivery choice end prime; choice and fancy 42 00

Spot Metals. NEW YORK (UPI) - Metal

Aluminum, primary 99.5 per cent plus, pure 50 lb. ingots

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flask.
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- Eggs



Berry picker earns bounty

## Strawberries profitable for farm near Jerome

TWIN FALLS:—A prunaure tanning in this day flar ge acreages and mechanization the answer concentrating on 15 acres for the production on 15 acres for the production

- concentrating on 18 acres for the production of luscious red strawberries.

There are few herry farms in the area anymore, Raugust says. He is probably the only one in Magie Valley concentrating only on strawberries.

Matthews. Berry Farm at Buhl produces strawberries and raspberries among other fruit.

Raugust has been in the strawberry production business since 1969 when his parents extrawd and to low over.

retired and he took over.

"I grew up In the berry patch," he says. "My parents were already growing berries when I was born and we have never stopped."

The Rungust family began-its strawberry farq neer the Barrymore reliread junction. In the late 1930s and 1940s. Since that time the Rungusts have been serving the Magle. Valley, area and adjoining states with many returning customers.

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Raugust says many varieties have been experimented with and he has now settled on the Vester berry, a glant sized sweet and juley berry. He also has an unusual rotation system in which each four-acre patch of berries is kept only two years.

This is one year of growing to product?

only two years.

This is one year of growing to production and one year of production. They are then plowed up and the soil rested for one year, followed by one

or two years in alfalfa. or two years in alfalfa.

"We never use any fertilizer and have never had to spray for insects." Raugust said.

Yields run as high as 1,000 gallons per acre
and average at least 300 gallons. This year there-

are eight acres in top production second year

Raugust said he will not keep the plants a third year in the future because the berries are not as nice and the plants not as productive. The Raugust farm licks the labor problem and costs by opening its flelds to the public. The people pick their own berries with a member of the family in the field to assign rows.

Because the berries are so productive two picking assignment. Small white flags on wire roots are even benefits or mark where those roots are even benefits. posts are given the pickers to mark where the stopped and the next picker is assigned to begin

there.
Raugust said he has no idea now many hun-dred people pick in the patches each year, but some of the stellay customers have been coming back year after year and many come from as far as Battle Mountain, Nev, Maita, Hailey, Pocatello, bots and points in between.

The Raugusts rarely advertise. Word of mouth and returning customers usually bring mouth and returning customers usually bring-more pickers than there are berries and as prospective customers call in early in the spring, a list is made and they are called to pick in that order as the berries ripen. There is nearly always a waiting list, Raugust says. This year's yield is good in spite of a late frost which set the berries back. Picking is now in full

swing and will probably continue through July.

Late June and July cover the usual one month eason, the owner says, and the rest of the year

## US farm acreage could grow almost 80%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Il rising American and world food needs continue to boost the demand for farm crops. American farmers could expand their acreage by about 80 per ceni in the long ruh.

That prospect emerged today from a pair of long-term reviews prepared by economists in the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service.

The reports estimated that on top of the 326 The reports estimated that on top of the 250 million actice of exception larvested in 1994, there are about 250 million additional acres which could — with isuitable treatment — be brought into crop production in the future. The experts indicate, however, the process would be slow. Much of the land involved is now in pisture. Much of the land involved is now in pisture.

forest and other uses, and is elither low-yielding or needs drainage or other costly treatment

before It can be farmed. According to one study, only about 100 million of the 266 million acres theoretically available for crop expansion is physically well lidapired for conversion (acrops, within one to two decades."

Eyen on that basis, however — a 30 per cent expansion, instead, of 30, per-cent — one study estimated that grain sorghum acreage could double by 1985. It said wheat acreage could rise by more than 50 per cent, solveans by over 30 per cent, corn by zorper cent, and colton and citrus acreage by two-thirds.

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About half the acreage which cours most count most county be brought indo crops, 46 million acres, is the Southern Plains states of Texas and Kalborna: the reports included Another 26 million acres is in the Northern Plains. In both cases, the land involved is largely in range and pasture which could be plowed for whent and

other-greins, experts said.

The reports said stable acreages of basically good land in the Northeast and Appalachian states could contribute to future food needs-But-these lands are not well adapted to modern large-scale farming because they are generally in small; trengalar and scattered tracts, the experts added.

In the Corn Belt and Lake, States, the studies found, nearly \$2\$ million acres, of potential, or topland, Much of II, however, would require small—scale dynaine and and only conversion of pastures would be needed. The reports said.

By regions, the 266 million acres potentially available for crops included: Northeast—23.1 million; Care Belt—35.4 million. Northern-Plains—38.5 million. She million—243.7 million; Southeast—33.5 million.

## Boise bean beetle numbers declining

BOISE (UPI) — Infestation their gardens, Sho said spray of gardens in the Boise area by crews are dispatched upon the Mexican bean beetle ap- confirmation of the presence of of gardens in the Boise area by crews are dispatched upon the Mexican bean beetle appropriation of the presence of pears to be on the decline, the thouse the beetles.—

Idaho Department of She said gardeners have.

Some 315 backyard gardens in the area were found to be infected with the pest, which compares with 899 found in 4,500 gardens checked last

tomologist with the depart-ment, sald her office has been receiving dozens of calls each week from gardeners who have discovered the beetles in

Idaho "Department of Agriculture reported today.

The department said so far is temporal to said so far is temporal to said. She said gardeners have been cooperative and the "only complaint we've had came from a gardender who, was the checked over 5000 vegetable gardens in the city and outlying, areas since they segan looking for the pests in early June.

Some 315 backyard gardens the temporal to suit him."

Dr. Moore said the department also checked bekuper agreement in Twin Falls. Rupert and Kimberly but found no evidence of the pest in those indeeded-with the pest, which compares with 899 found in 5500 gardens checked last



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## Special program added for TF Fair attenders

win not only feature the usual western rodeos, horse racing and exhibits but a special evening program/of musical entertalament is being added.

program /of musical entertalament is ,being added. ...

B.J. Coulson, an attractive 23-year-old singer from Los Angeles, will bring her own musical program to the fairgrounds. She will perform in the rodeo arena at 8 p.m. Sop. 1 and 2, the two nights prior to openling of the rodeo and hopes to stay through the rodeo events. Performing professionally the past five years and this fail appeared with Bobby Goldsborn during the opening ceremonies of the Kentucky Derby, She has "a long list of television appearances and special programs and is currently working on an upcoming abow," "The Making of a Star." "This is the story of how a young woman becomes a starwith some practical information on how to get—into the business for those prospective stars. Miss Coulson will also appear at Harrish's Club in Las Vegas with John Davidson and will tour other night spots.

Club in Las Vegas with John Davidson and will tour other night spots.

One of the highlights of her career, she says, is for recording of "Free as the Wind" which reached the 26th position in the top recordings for the year. She is planning a number of other tuture recordings.

B.J. who was born in Grand-Junction. Colo_and migrated to Los Angeles with her musical family, says she is a westerner in the true meaning of the word.

She is delighted with her Twin Falls County

along: She plans to ride him in the arona him in her show.

A 10-piece orchestra will accompany her here
for the special show which will feature a variety

of musical numbers from country-western songs to pop, and rock. A full hour show will be featured each night.



### Less lye in new spud process The process involves a brief

BERKELEY, Calif. - An improved caustle peeling process for polatoes has been developed that is less politifing. and uses less lye.

The new U.S. Department of

Agriculture process, known as "double-dr-lp-,"-ls-namodification of a dry caustic pecling process-previously developed at Agricultural Research Service's Western Regional Research Center Regional Research Center
The new process reduces
or eliminated the need for gasfired infrared heaters and
permits substantial caustic
savings, when compared to
conventional lye peeling. Up to
a 99 per cent saving in caustic
has been obtained in
laboratory tests.
This process went into
commercial operation last fall
in a potato processing plant in

commercial operation last fail-in a potato processing plant in Washington, and the system is currently under evaluation. The new system effectively handles up to 90,000 pounds of incoming potatoes per hour.

by a 15-minute holding period at room temperature to allow but not release, the peel tissue. The second part of the

ine second part of the "double-dip" consists of an application of low concentration caustic, and another holding period of 1 to 5 minutes to allow for further penetration of caustic through the peel and around surface delects.

the peel and around surface defects.

Then the dry potatoes pass over rapidly spinning rubber-lipped rollers that remove the bye-sottened peels. All of this waste material is recovered rather than washed out lifo the plants' waste effluent. It is then used for land fill or cattle-feed.

PRICE!!!

physiologist Merie L. Weaver, and chemical engineer Robert process at the Center

processathe Conter

Dr. Huxsoll said The amount of tye used is becoming an increasingly important consideration in peeling operations. It is made by an energy intensive process, so as energy costs increase the costs of making lye also increase. Lowering lye usage also means that the recovered peel waste will have a lower alkalinity, making it easier and cheaper to convert the waste to useful animal reed. Because the "double-

# the waste to useful animal reed. Because the "double-dip" process achieves the lower lye use without sacrificing product yield, and without the expediture of more energy at the processing plant, we feel it will be increasingly used by the processing industry." in laboratory tests, the technique was also shown to be effective for peeling other vegetables and fruits such as seect potatoes, red beets, carrots, and apples.

# Turf clippings good feed BERKELEY, Calif. — High quality poultry feed, rich in ranthohyll and caretoe. can-be prepared by dehydrating turf larm grass clippings are usually discarded as waste; they are removed with each moving loop revent insects or diseases from developing in the turf. U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) scientists here have run a series of dehydration experiments using clippings from bent and blue grasses. The low tenusing clippings from bent and blue grasses. The low temperature of, dehydration, as well as the short time required for drying the grass, results in only moderate loss of carotene (tripercent) and xanitophyll (i) per cent). To produce optimum drying conditions, the outlet lemperature in the dehydrator is varied from 220 to 270 degrees and, depending on the treatment, drying times are 2½ or a minutes. By increasing the exhaust fan speed, it is possible to get a higher mealmoisture and increased xanitophyll achieving the sanitophyll content. Or the, fresh grass (aver 500)

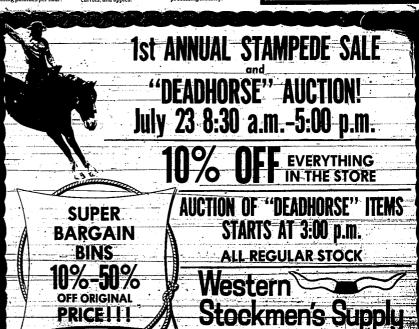
Gem aide appointed milligrams per pound), and its good retention during drying; the dried product is high in high protein (25 per cent) and low fiber (20 per cent) of the dehydrated-meal-also-help-to-make this a good quality poultry feed. Since much of the turf grass—is grown over-a short soason, it may be necessary to store the meal for several months prior to feeding.

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# MOSCOW — Dr. Judith A. Templeton, a scientist with Dow Chemical Co., has been named superintendent of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture — Parma-Caidwell Research and Extension Center. GLOBE HED CO. fresh grass (over 500 Center. Dr. A. M. Mullins, dean of the College of Agriculture, said the newly appointed superintendent will begin her duties Sept. 1. Mullins said Templeton is a Müllins aald Templeion is a "very competent and highly-respected scientist, We are pleased she is joining the University of Jaho and the College of Agriculture." Templeion will be respon-sible for coordination and the day-th-day administration of research. and extension operations—of the Parma-Calowell Counter... Technical agricultural areas involved include feedlost.

Technical agricultural areas involved include feedled nutrition-management, animal disease investigation, insect and weed control, and fruit and vegetable crop management and variety

## horoscope

#### Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1975

CUMED AT TENDENCIES: A day to look into your

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A. day to look into your personal wishes and decide where you want to put your refforts inch future; A. fine time to make social contactive you wish to develop for mutual gain.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Visit a new place with an interesting companion who cain give you am insight to expand in the future. Dress in good taste.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Go to a person in a high position who can fell you advance in your the of redicator? A good day'te engage in civic work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use vision in planning—to-expand—in-the_near future and make aner you are practical Don't neglect health treatments.

MONO (IIILIBREN (June 22 to July 21) Find more advarded methods for handling important business matters. Strive for more undestanding with mate.

**LEO*(July 2 to Aug. 21) Listen to what a business respert has 10, say, and thereby learn-how-to-become more—successful. In the future. Relax tonight.

VIRCO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) Find a more up-to-date system for handling your regular work so that it runs more smoothly Stay within your budget.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Ogt. 22) Spend part of this day at the amusements you enjoy with congenials. Happiness if for ite making now. Keep theerful.

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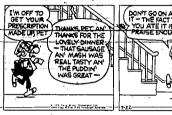
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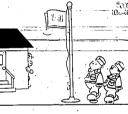




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# what's what

#### L. M. Boyd

University of Wisconsin Professor Frederic Cassidy collects oddball phrases. Do you know what the "golly marbles" is? A nondescript disease that people get in South. Carolina. In. West Virginia. a. "pesom" is a broom. To qu'arrel in Georgia is to "wrangle: angle." And a "plonk". In. Wisconsin is a socially undesirable character.

THE SCIENCE FOLK have proved that you can lose patches of hair, if you get all shook up emotionally about this or that. At least, such is the case with some people. Divorce is probably the most common cause of said mis-

PITCHES

Q. "Not counting the warmup throws, how many pitches are made in the average nine-inning baseball-game?"

A. Figure 125.

Q. "WHO SAID, The best way for a woman to smell is not at all?"

A. Montaigne_the_rascal_The_perfume_makers_got_pretty upset about it, too.

Q:"WHO WAS known as the Father of the Blues?"

A. W. C. Handy. Where'd you get that query? Off a match folder? That's where i got the answer.

ALMOST BUT not quite a third of the people who kill people in this country are related to the people they kill.

! RAREFOOT.

If you went barefoot in the streets, everybody knew
you were a slave: That was the circumstance in the Mediterranean countries once upon a time.

A CAN IS an airtight container filled with food that has been sterilized by fieat. Or so says the National Canners Association. By that definition, a glass jar of baby food is a can, but a tin of ground coffee isn t.

usuy roou is a can, out a tin of ground coffee isn't.

"DID YOU KNOW that if it had not been for the Polish
Army. we. would all be speaking. Arabic and Facing Mecca?"
So says Arthur L. Zygmont. "Europe lay prostrate before
the advancing Turks. Vienna, the jewel of the Holy Roman
Empire, was helpless. But the Polish Army, under the leadership of Poland's King John. Ill Sobieski, arrived on Sept.
12, 1683. The Turks were decisively beaten by the Poles in
a savage battle, and they retreated from the outskirts of
-Vjenna-in-chaos- Europe-was-saved!".

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## Cold weather haters love this

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-

Isolated afternoon and inglittime thundershowers continuing over and near the mountains today, otherwise fair and warmer through Wednesday, Gusty winds near thundershowers. Highs in the 90s today and Wednesday, Overnight lows in the 50s to low fas.

60s. Outlook for Thursday fair

© Washington Star WASHINGTON — Interstale Commerce omnission investigators have uncovered

blackmarketing, perhaps on a large scale, d rallroad grain cars throughout much of the

<u>blackmarketing</u>, pernaps on a targe score, and a range score, and a range score and a range of the Midwest.

In a series of sworn statements filed with the commission Monday, the ICC investigators asy lie big grain companies, taking advantage of discount rates for large quantities of big covered hopper cars, are tying up the major portion of the grain currying fleet of Midwestern rathroads, making it almost impossible for Individual farmers or grain elevator operators to obtain cars when they need them. As a result, when the country elevator operators can't obtain cars on their own, they are forced to accept tower prices for mirity grain—

are forced to accept lower prices for their grain from the big grain companies which have the

ears available.

Although grain farmers appear to be suf-fering as a result of these practices. It is unknown whether the blackmarketing is illegal, or that effect. If any, I has on the price consumers pay for a loaf of bread.

The discounting practices have been un-covered in Indiana, Illinois and lowa and in-

Wood River Valley:
Widely scattered afternoon
and nighttime thundershowers
continuing loday, diminishing
Wednesday, Partly cloudy at
limes and continued warm.
Gusty winds near thundershowers, Highs in the 80s both
days and overnight lows in the
30s.
The outlook for Thursday.

Blackmarketing of grain

cars on rail lines found

High pressure is Duitding along the West Coast, spreading drier stable air over the Gem State. Widely scattered afternoon and nighttime from the Magic Valley cast again this evening and in extreme Eastern Idaho Wednesday evening. A vival display of lightning

FOR HOMES WITH INDIVIDUALITY.

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## Rupert area: --Isolated afternoon and

was, evident, over most of Southwestern Idaho last night. Raintait announce in the Treasure Valley ranged from 10 at Boise to one-half inch at Caldwell. The Magte Valley didn't fare as well. Only Bull reported measurable precipitation with 02 of an inch.

BICENTENNIAL FACTS



McPherson County, and will be named for Sahuel II. Ordway

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preserve and increase sources of endangered or rare plant

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named for Sahuel II. Ordway-Life-a-cive Vorketily Invege-ecologist and author, who died in 1971. Ordway was a founder of the conservancy: "within-receives-its support from the public and-has preserved more than 748,000 acres of, forest, swamp, marshes, prairies, mountains, -baches- -and-islands in-emore-than 1-809-

mountains, --beaches - and: Islands in-more than - 1,400 projects since its incorporation in 1951. Ordway was president from 1962 to 1965. Barnard said that several South Dakota colleges and universities were preparing to conduct research and the arch

and that a field laborator

companies. The radiocal field in the investigation lenduled the Chicago & North Western; Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific, and the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, and the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, and morths ago sent letters to other radiocals as well assembly their policies on distributing cars.

unaware of the apparently inequitable distribution of hopper cars or simply didn't want to get involved in a spat involving some of their biggest customers - the major grain

mooths ago sent tetters to other railroads as ween awaring their policies, on distributing careamong grain shippers. The blackmarketing gained public attention about a year ago when some shippers complained at ICC hearings and he, restructuring of bankrupt Northeast railroads that the big grain merrenants were (tyng up railroad c'air fleets, thus denying them transportation. Lloyd D. Addy, an ICC investigator, implied that the problems began about the time of the 1973 Russian grain deal, when the Midwestern states experienced an unprocedented demand for rail cars, and the supply of, both covered hopper cars and grain baxcars was insufficient on med demand form country grain elevators. Prior to the shortage, several railroads, as an incentive to large grain shippers's and to improve equipment utilization, provided reduced rates for multiple-car grain shipments. As an added incentive the railroads-supplied part or all in the cars to socialled unit. Irahs — a train in which all cars carry the samiccommondity to a single doptination.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

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ay plans, an environmental declaration in response to

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t and other pertinent information

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# covered in Indiana, Illinois and Iowa and in-volve' at least eight grain increhandising companies, including the Bunge Corp., Louis Dreyfus Corp., Continental Grain Co., Central-Soya Co., Cargill Inc., Cook Industries Inc., Lincoln Grain Inc. and Tabor.&Co. The investigators' reports indicated that the gallroads supplying the grain cars' culture, were S.D. 'Nature bank' formed

O N.Y Times Service

NPW YOUK — A 12-squaremille accidion of South-Tabadaprairfeland has been acquired
for \$1.32 million by The NatureConservancy as "a nature
bank so future generations canappreciate some of the pioner
heritage of the Midwest."
The rolling land, which will
be used for scientificceducational and general public
purposes, includes numerous
lakes, marshes and politoico
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wildlife. "The disappearance of "The disappearance of native prairies under the influence of Intensive agriculture has meant that only a few remnan Iracts remain." declared Geoffrey Barnard, Midwest regional vice president of the conservancy, who announced the dequisition.

He said the refuge, which grasslands, is situated six miles west of Leola, S.D., in

# Ford sets

Europe attending the 35-nation European Security Summit conference in ficisinkl conterence in fickinkl.

Depuly press secretary
William Greener sald the
President and Mrs. Ford will
leave Saturday for 10 days in.
Europe. They will return Aug.
4. the day before Ford meets
with Japanese Prime Minister

would be established for the study of wildlife and botany. Dr. David J. Holden, professor of botany blology at professor of botany-biology at South Dakota State University

WASHINGTON (UPI) --President-Ford will visit West
Germany, Poland, Romania
and Yugoslavia while in

# 10-day trip.



#### MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE The phjective of the ratings is to inform parents about switability of morte content for steering by their children

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