TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1976

Patty Hearst arraigned in LA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Patricla Hearst, already convicted of bank robbery, was whisked into Los Angeles today for arraignment on charges of kidnapling, robbery and assault with a deadly weapon in a hearing which took only five minutes. Defense attorney Albert Johnson did not enter a pica to the charges at this time, but was granted a continuance in the case

US boycotts Manila fund meeting

MANILA. The Philippines (UP1) — The United States, maintaining its stand against any aid to North and South Victionam, has decided to boycott a fund raising conference opening here Tuesday on medical assistance to the two war-rayaged

here Tuesday on medical assistance to the two war-ravaged countries, an embassy spokesman salf doday. A spokesman for the World Health Organization Western Pacific headquarters in Manila which initiated the two-day conference said that in addition to the United States, two other countries invited to the meeting —China and Britain—sent word they would not atlend.



Veto hint out

WASHINGTON (UP) —
Defense Secretary Donald
Rumsfeld said in a television
interview Sunday President
Ford will "give very careful
consideration" to vetoing a
military spending bill if it
less than the \$100.1 billion.
That (figure has been sough)
who Ford administration.

That figure has been sought by the Ford administration. Numsfeld appeared—on-the lissues and Answers' rogram.

Explosive tanker upsets on road

KINGSTON. Tenn. (UP1) — A truetor-trailer carrying a 'highly combustible and toxic chemical' overturned on an solated stretch of interstate 40 on Hockwood Mountain today. State troopers sealed off the highway for one mile on either side of the wreck.

About a dozen mountain families in the area were ordered from their homes until a special demolition team from F Campbell, Ky., could arrived to try to neutralize the chemical.

Sadat starts Europe tour in Bonn

BONN, West Germany to Pipi - President Anwar Sadat flow to West Germany today on the first stop of a two-week European swing to seek economic aid for Egypt and political support for the Palestine Liberation Organization. Sadat was greeted at the Bonn airport by President Walter Schoel.



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Americans to complain by to the Soviets of their

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Specially trained teams of FBI;
agents broke into New York
City offices of the Sociality
Workers Party and two af
filliated groups at least 32 times
over a six and one-half user
period, according to documents made public today.
THE NESTIP 400 pages of FBI
reports were obtained by the
party through a \$22 million
damage suit.

Outraged' Muscovites complaining

MOSCOW (UPI) — More Ameican diplomats received telephone calls Sunday night from "outraged Soviet citizens" who complained about attacks on Soviet offices and buildings in

who comparined about attacks of a sovire offices, and anomalies in New York, U.S. Embassy officials said today. But none of the callers mide threats of violence against the diplomats, as was the case last week when the embassy com-munity came in for an intense two-day campaign of tele-phone harassment.

Bulgarian Reds laud absent Leonid

SORIA Bulgaria (1191) - President Todor Zhiykov opened Bulgaria's 11th Communist party congress today, echoing the Soviet Union's foreign policy in a speech that contained no

surprises.
The general secretary of the Soviet Communist party, Leonid
I. Brezhnev, did not appear for the opening session and so did
not hear Zilvikov praise him as "the most highly esteemedpolitical leader of our political age."
It was a routine tribute to Brezhnev from Bulgaria, the Soviet
Union's staunchest ally in Europe.

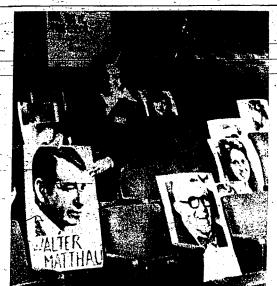
Levi pledges guards on wiretaps
WASHINGTON (OPI) — Attorney General Edward II. Levi
promised today that under a proposed wiretap bill the Justice
Department would never engage in domestic electronic surveillance without a court warrant.

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Location system

PRACTICE and advance planning pay off for camera crews who must zero in quickly on Oscar winners at tonight's Academy Awards in LosAngeles Crews use large photos to locate the stars' seats quickly to catch first reactions to announcements during the ceremonles. (Related story, p. 6) (UPI)

Bureau of Reclamation receives AF-Dam papers

BY SHANE O'NEILL Times News writer

BUHL — Contracts for replacement of the American Palls Dam have been delivered to the Bureaubl'teclamation for signature. John Barker's Bull, president of American Palls Reservoir District No. 1, said, loday the contracts, were delivered to Rod —Vissia, regional director for the Bureau in Bolse, on Priday.

regional director for the Bureau in Boise, on Friday. The contracts involved included the government contract, the falling water rights contract with Idaho Power, and the water quality control contract, as well as twelve bond repayment contracts for irrigation spaceholders.—In-addition, "Usian-received-the-spaceholder-contract of Idaho Power, The government also, must sign the repayment contract for the Michaud Division of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, whose repayment would be guaranteed by the government. Delivery of the contracts to the bureau came one day after a lawsiul was lifed concerning approval of the repayment contract on the Inreest single, spaceholder in American Falls.

The lawsuit was filed in district court in The lawsuit was inted in district court in Shoshone Thursday, challenging the contract: executed by American Falls Reservoir District No. 2 on the dam replacement program. Plaintiffs in the case are William Kerner, director and former board president; Charles Barnes, director, and water users Corwin and Flood Silva.

r toyd Silva.

New board president R. Wendell Johnson and
the rest of the directors of the district are listed
as defendants.

Johnson was elected president of the board after Kerner refused to sign the contract when

approved by the directors ten days ago
Attorney James Annest, representing the
plaintiffs in the case, said this morning, "Under
the circumstances that exist at American Fails
Number Two, a judicial determination of the
problems should have been undertaken before
anybody executed that contract, and certainly,
under the language of Section 44 (Idaho Code) a
contract signed by any officer of the district
without confirmation proceedings would be
questionable validity."

The timeliness of required, confirmation

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The timeliness of required, confirmation proceedings on the assessment of benefits and allocation of costs within the districts, as well as confirmation of the contract isself. Is one of the major points in the legal action.

Cecil-Hoddey, attorney for American-Palls-District No. 2, said this morning that there has been no confirmation process. He said those proceedings should come after the contract has been signed.

Hoddey said it was possible that the lawsuit in the configuration program, but

been signee.

Hobdey said it was possible that the lawsuit would hold up the construction program, but that the general contracting bids are still scheduled to be opened April 20.1

As for the replacement of Kerner after be refused to sign the contract. Holdey said, "I don't think that hasony bearing on the lawsuit."

Hobdey said he received a copy of the complaint over the weekend but has not had a chance to examine it yet.

Mindoka and Burley Irrigation Districts are watching the Shoshone lawsuit carefully. Both districts have rejected the replacement program and their individual repayment contracts and have informed American Falls Reservoir District No. 1, as constructing agent in the project, that It can no longer represent them in any way in connection with the American Falls program.

Economic index slows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government index that is supposed to rorecast future economic activity increased 0.8 per cent in February, a substantial slowdown from the rise in January, the Commerce Department sale Lodgy. The 0.8 per cent increase last month was lightly more than one half the revised 1.5 per cent rise in January. The Index has now risen for four consecutive months.

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The measure, known as the composite Index of leading indicators, stood at 1037 from the 1967 base of 100. The Index was far below its peak of 128.5 in mid-1973, just before the first signs of the recent recession began to appear. The Index measures eleven sectors of the economy. By charting them on a percentage basis, government economists say future industrial production and employment is often foreshadowed.

Death penalty airing set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Is the death penalty so harsh that in the name of decency it must be storisted. To it is the useful deterrent society needs to practe lised from violent criminals? The Supreme Court will devote nearly six hours to that question and others Tuesday and Wednesday when it again hears arguments on, whether capital Tunishment is cruel and unusual, and violates the Eighth Amendment.—It will be the third time in four years the arguments have been heard. In 1972, the court abolished the death penalty as it was then applied an grounds too much discretion was given.

Judges and juries to decide who should live and who should die for the same kinds of crimes.

Since then: At states flave passed, new death penalty laws that, in varied ways, cut down or eliminate discretion. In some states, death is mandatory for cretain crimes such as murder or foreible rape, in others, death is called for if the crime is aggravated by torture or depravity. No one has been legally put to death in the United States since 1907. But the Legal Defense Fund of the NAACP, which is sponsoring efforts to void capital punjshment. estimates that 430 ...men and women are on death rows in 26 states.

10 Valley solons slate '76 races

By DAVE HORSMAN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Ten of Magic Valley's 15
state legislators alreadyhave decided to seek reelection in November, according to a TimesNews survey.
Four are undeelded and Rep. E-V. McHan, R.
Ketchum, announced he would not seek a fourth
of a little travelling. It's becoming quite
confining. "Melfan said.
Sen, John Barker, R-Buhl, and James Yost.
K-Wendell, and Reps. William Roberts, RBuhl, and J. Vard Chatburn. R-Albion, haven't
made up their minds yet:—
Yost said he would run for a second term if
remugh people want me to run and it they feel have
done a good Joh." An official an
inventional proposition of the second term of the consulting his business operation in Buhl
and probably will decide in the next two weeks.
Skyterm representative Roberts and the is
undeelded at the moment. — I have some
lings that I've got to check out first." If he
decides to run and is re-elected. Roberts said the
would push for new legislation requiring
legislative review, and acceptance of the
proposed state water plan. Gov. Ceell Andrus

Crash claims Hailey pair

BY BART QUESNELL Times News writer

KETCHUM — A prominent, safety-conscious pilot from Ketchum, Fred Jenkins, 46, and his 19-year-old son Erik, were killed Sunday when their twin-engine airplane crashed in a snowslorm near Pullman, Wash.

snowstorm near Pullman, Wash,
Jenkins was an experienced instrument-rated
plot, who had been critical of other pilots, 'risky
maneuvers, according to his general
estruction super-intendent, Keith Boender,
"We all flew with him," Boender said, "he
never look chances."

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Jenkins and his son were flying to Pullman to wist another son. Daniel: a student at the University of Idaho.

According to the Whitman County sheriff, the crash of the twin-engine Artee occurred about to a.m.. Sunday in a field two 'hilles south of Pullman on the Edward Jacobsen farm. It was spowing heavily with limited visibility, according to the sheriff. Jenkins was flying northeast at the time of the crash, approaching the afrifield.

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The debris pattern from the crash was extensive, according to the sheriff.

A secretary at Western Sky Avjation. Häiley, where Jenkins kept his private plane, said the two took off early Sunday morning from the

Halley airfield.
He did not file a flight plan with the Hailey office or the FAA in Salt Lake City, she said......
His wife, Mary Ellen, and son, Daniel, are the

survivors.

Jenklin-was- on-wner-of-n-large construction-firm here: Loomis Construction. The firm has built Bank of Idaho structures in Court d'Alene, and Bolse and many large homes in-the Wood River Valley.

George Loomis sold the firm to Jenkints and his partner, John Ryan. three years ago, accrding to Boender, Jenkins was a member of the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Comission and was elected president of the Idaho Home Builders chapter here last week.

Minico death said-accident=

RUPERT — A Rupert youth died Saturday uppin 3 en accidental gundhot wound auffered north of here earlier in the day.

Richard Lee Dudiey, 19, died about 10 p.m. Saturday at St. Anthony Hopital in Pocatello. Dudiey was shot while trying to clear a Jam on a 22 caliber rifle about 2 p.m. Saturday in the Kimama Butta care northof Paul.

Minidoko County Coroner Kim Christensen safd the rifle mistired. He safd the bullet entered under the right eye and there was no exit wound. A companion notified authorities and budley was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital by Mini-Cassia Ambulance. He was slater transferred to St. Anthony.

Christensen said there will be no autopsy or inquest.

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recent veto of this year's measure "was detrimental ... to the water users of southern ldata," breastl. Chatburn, Magic Valley's sentor tegistator with 10 terms, said the would "probably make an announcement in-the near future if I decide for run again."

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The list of committed incumbents includes Sens. Richard. High. R-Twin Falls: Bobert Saxvik, D-Burley, and John Peavey, R-Rupert, and Reps. Ralph Olmstead. R-Twin Falls: T. W. Silvers. R-Twin Brooks. R-Gooding, and Gordon Holliffield, R-Gerome. Holding Brooks. R-Gooding, and Gordon Holliffield, R-Gerome. Holding he is exeking in a bid for the Congressional soal hold by Rep. George Hongress R-Isdalls, He is seeking in get re-elected to the State Senate and do a good Job there. "Savvik and Holes both Burley, will seek fourth terms. Assistant minority leader during the last sessions. Savvik said be has "a few projects' lined up. Hales said the would like to "cut down one amount of non-esseeful legislation that comes through. "There's so darn much that doesn't need to go on the books."...

Olmstead, who has served two terms. said. "One of my goals has been for reduce the expansion of government or stem the title." Freshmen representatives Brackett and Sitvers promised to work for lower governmental costs. "I'm still not satisfied that we're getting our dollar value in Health and Welfare and those things." Silvers said. "Too many dollars are going to administration rather than to need.

and those things, Silvers sold. "Too many dollars are going to administration rather than to need.

Brackett sald he will continue to campaign for—a dollar s return for every tax dollar spent." Peavey, winding up his third full term, said. "The biggest thing I can do for my constituents is try to do things that will hold the cost of electricity down." He has testified against the Ploneer coal-fired plant proposed by Idaho Power Co.

Brooks said by world week.

Power Co.

Brooks sad he would work on many things if elected to a second term, including a push for stronger state laws, dealing, with vandaling, and public property.

Freshman Holliteld sad he is interested in tax reform and controlling the growth of awareness.

Antone will seek his sixth term as a representative.

Hanoi wants aid

PARIS. UP1) — North Vletnam demanded anew today that the United States provide financial aid to rebuild Vietnam in exchange for any attempt by Hanoi to track down American servicements!!! missing in Indochina. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Friday in Washington that the American embassy in Paris had shrt a message to the Yorth Vletnamese embassy proposing a normalization of relations between Hanoi and Washington. Including North Vietnamese information on 2000 still missing Americans. still missing Americans.

A spokesman at the North Vietnamese em-bassy...Monday...restated...Hanol's_three.year demandithat the United States respect Article 21 in the 1973 peace treaty providing that the United States fulfill its obligation to contribute United States fulfill its obligation to contribute to healing the wounds of war and reconstruction of postwar Vietnam."



Control measure

ISRAELI BORDER policeman grabs an Arab girl student by the hair in a clash-between students and police during an anti-tarsel demonstration at a high school in East Jerusalem Sunday. The incident was the latest la series in that area and the troubled west Bank. Three students and a teacher were arrested after this demonstration. (Slory, p. 2) (UP1)

Valley obituaries

Richard L. Dudley

RUPERT - Richard Lee Dudley, 19, Rupert, led, Saturday at St. Anthony Hospital,

died Saturday at St. Anthony Hospital, Pocalello. Born Aug. 4, 1956, at Carmel, Calif., he came to Idaho with his parents in 1964 and settled in Idaho with his parents in 1984 and settled in aul. A year later, the family moved to Rupert, here he has sine resided.

Paul, A year later, the filmity moved to Rupert, where he has since resided. He was graduated from Minico High Schol with the class of 1974 and at the time of his deatly, he was working as a cement Ifnisher. He was a member of the LDS Church. Survivors include his parents, Ray and Janet Dudley, Rupert; one brother. Tim G. Dudley, Rupert; one brother. Tim G. Dudley, Rupert; four sisters, Mrs. Emil (Melody) Wilderson, Tueson, Ariz, Mrs. Ernest (Lydy) Milderson, Tueson, Ariz, Mrs. Ernest (Lydy) Milderson, Tueson, Ariz, Mrs. Ernest (Lydy) Milderson, Tueson, Ariz, Mrs. Ernest (Lydy)

Sheen, Hupert: Mrs. Kelly (Lori) Stephens, Rupert, and Susan Dudley, Rupert; his grand-parents; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boyack, Price, Utah., Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Rupert LDS Stake Center, with Bishop James Christiansen officialing. Burlai will be in the Rupert Centetery.

Emma E. Snider

TWIN FALLS — Emma E. Snider, 65, zwiston, who did church missionary work in win Falls, died Friday at a Lewiston nursing

Twin Falls, died Friday at a Lewiston nursing bonom. April 19, 1909, in Pigeon, Mich., she attended schools there and the Central Bible in stitute, springited, Mo, She married the Itev. II. Historier on June 15, 1931, in Filot, Mich. Alter the June 15, 1931, in Filot, Mich. Alter 1936, in 1937, in 1936, in 1937, in 1936, where she fully differentiary school for 720 years. She moved to Lewiston last year.

She was a member of the Assembly of God Church and the Nevada Education Association and the Busifice's and Professional Women of Elko. Surviving are three sons, one daughter, and one brother.

one brother, Services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Robison-terread Chapet of the Chimes, Meridian Burial will be in Boise.

Weyley Cooper

OAKLEY - Weyley Cooper, 83, long-time Oakley resident, died Sunday at Apple Valley.

ann. Born in Oakley on Aug. 7, 1892, he attended chool there and for the past five years has been school there and for the past five year attended spending winters in Yucaipa, Calif., and sum-mers at his home in Oakley. He was married to Mattie Iverson Dec. 14, 1912, at Twin Falls.

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1918, at Twist Falls.

SEPVICES
GOODING - Funeral services for David K
Douglas, 35, Gooding, who died Saturday, will be
conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Thompson
Chapel, Burlal will be in the Elmwood
Ceinetery.

BUHL — Funeral servlees für Jusüph Kücerä. 87. Bubl, who died Saturday, will be conducted 1.0 p.m. Tuesday, at. the First Christian Church, Burial will be in the Bubl Cemetery. Friends, may call at Dickard and Farmer Chapel,

HALLEY — Funeral services for William J. Bubley, 90, Halley, who died Saturday, will be condeged at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Halley LDs Churchs Burial will be in the Halley Cemetery. Friends may call at Wood River Chapel.

Juan M. Zorrozua

RUPERT — Juan Maria Zorrozua, 28, Rupert, led Sunday afternoon at Minidoka Memorial lospital after a long illness. Born March 22, 1948, at Cortezubi, Vizcaya,

Born March 22, 1948, al Cortexuhl, Vizcaya, Spain, "Mr. Gorrous—altended—school-in—Spain, He moved from Spain to the Magic Vailey area in 1970 and had lived in Rupert for the past four years.

He was a member of the Catholic church. He had been employed by the Flat Top Sheep Co. since moving to the Magic Vailey.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Felisa Zorroux, Ocrtexubl. Spain; ome brother and three sisters.

Funeral services will be announced by Walk-Hansen-Mortuary.

Lillian I. Drown

KIMBERLY — Lillian I. Drown, 94, Kimberly, died Saturday evening at a nursing home here after a long illness.

Born Aug. 26, 1881, in Fork, Mich., she moved

Born Aug. 25, 1881, In Fork, Mich., she moved to Caldwell from Rorth Dakata, later living in Melba...In 1928 She and-ther blauband, Ife late Tim Drown Sr., moved to Twin Falls from Salem. Ore. They moved to Kimberly in 1954. She was a member of the First Christian Church in Twin Falls and the Riverylew Social Club.
She was married to Mr. Drown on Dec. 28, 1909, a Stebbins, N.D. He preceded her in death in 1972.

Surviving are two sons, Georee R. Drown

1903, a steebuls, Det Pictore 1905, at Steebuls, 1905, at Steebuls, 1905, and Tim J. Drown Jr., Kimberly; a daughter, Mrs. Laurel Sligar. Twin Agis; 20 grandchildren. 6 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren. A grandson, one great-grandchildren and preceded Mrs. Drown in death. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Dorral Campbel of the First Christian Church. officialting, Burlai will be in Sunset Memorial Park, Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday and Wednesday and until time of services Thursday.

Callaghan leads

LONDON (UPI) — The Labor party apparently will not elect a new British prime minister for another week, but polisters and commendators say Foreign Secretary James Callaghan leads the pack and should prove the eventual-winner.

eventual winner.

Straw polls that came to light Sunday showed that many of Labor's 317 members of Parliament are switching their support from one candidate to another, virtually assuring that a second balloting Tuesday will end inconclusively conclusively.

But political commentators said Callaghan, a

64-year-old moderate, would win his party's leadership on a third balloting scheduled for

leadership on a third balloting scheduled for April 5.

The nation's voters have no voice in selecting a successor to Harold Wilson because the Labor party holds a majority in the House of Commons and the party leader chasen by the Labor lawmakers automatically becomes prime minister.

Callaghan, a senior minister in three Labor governments and the early betting favorite to succeed Wilson, still holds the edge, but only after a coupligated reshuffling of votes.

Employment Secretary Michael Fool, 62, a left-winger for more than 30 years, typped the first hallot last week with 90 votes. Callaghan was second with 84.

Datēline 1776

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 29 — Gen. Greene's brigade received orders to follow Gen. Sullivan's brigade on the march to New Cork City where a British threat was anticipated. Gen. Putnam was assigned by Washington, as commander of the American troops in the city.

briefs

TWIN FALLS Parents Without Partners calendar mailout will be at 8 pms today at 339 Orchalara Ave. All help will be appreciated. Call 733-3734 for more information.

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Admitted

Mrs. Hardy Bond, Mrs. Leonard Williams.

Ruberty Hischocks Mrs. Selfrey, Heughins, Mrs.

Lorin Robinson, Robert Esquivet, Arzella

Telfort, Mrs. Lloyd Almand, Rodney Thomas,
Shelley Snyder, Mrs. John Feldhusen, Mrs.

Dennis McConkey, all Twin Falls

Isaillas Valleja, Hodney Thomas, CoryMayer, Timothy Stutzman, all Rupert, Kevin

Costerhout, Burley, Puntim-Potson-Filera-Mrs.

F. Duane Carrell, Foley Asher, Josh Jerome,

Nona Allen, Klimberly, Mrs. Martina McClain,

Hazelton: Mark Bitterli, Wehdell, Joseph

Quiliel, Wells Nev.

Dismissed

Allen Evans, Mable Parrott, Mrs. Harald Arthun, Christine Hoover, Mrs. Vernon Rehn Bart Bart, Mrs. Curtis Howman-und-son-Perry Methyea, Carl Böyd, Otto Mendiola, Ruby Briggs, Mrs. Haruld Cress, Karen Kelley, Lillie Garrisht, Fay Jones, Patrick Federico, all Twin Calle Let.

Minidoka Monoriat

James Warner, Rupert: Barbara Mitchell, James Warner, Rupert: Barbara Mitchell, Murfaugh; Helen Gonzales, Heyburn, Dismissed, Segt, Brochardt, Cloriq Harrison, Lynn Orthman, Joy Bingam and son, all Rupert.

A son Warn-born to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Jonzales; Heyburn.

Baby girl Andrew, Baby boy Gonzales, both Burley: Joe Norris, Bill Culver, both Jerome: Judllynn Speirs, Caldwell: Mrs. Dan Hoffa and daughter, Jill-Skeem, Leonardo Puénte, Guy Davis, all Buhl; Mrs. Jerry Gorrell and son, James Dehrick, Mrs. Scott Nerwood, all Filer, Mrs. Michael Holmes, Klmberly; Hillary Stradley, Declo; Mary Astorquia, Boise; Dinec Dickson, Rupert. Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Rubinson.
Twin Falls. Daughters were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Dennis McConkey. Twin Falls. and to Mr.
and Mrs. Jeffrey Heughlus, Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial

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Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jay
fack and Mrs. Manuel Lopez, all Burley, and
other-and-Mrs. Larry-Huff, Paul.

Lebanese leftists pursue foes

artackes against Lengthun right wingers in the heart of Betrut.

The embattled hotel, the Christian Phalanglis party's last major stronghold'in uplown Beirut, fell to a force of exercial hundred that his party strong and the strong that t

Argentine terro<u>ris</u>ts strike

More West Bank rioting

troubles Israeli police

BIENOS AIRES, Argendina (IPI) — Three hooded terrorists shot and killed a police official and critically wounded his driver today in the intest attack against Argentina's new military government. Chief Inspector Guillermo Pavon was guaned down by sub machinegun fire as he left his home in a northwestern Buenos Aires suburb at 8:45 a.m. The three assallants fired from a pickup truck which field the scene, leaving Pavon dead and his police driver bleeding from eight builtet wounds, police said. The attack raised the death foil in political volence to 20 if or the year and 16 since the armed forces overthrew President Isabel Peron last Wednesday. The new thore man hugh has become a military and printed demonstrated from the first of the first own that the property of the pro

The new three man junta has chosen a military-dominated cabinet to help Lt. Gen. Jorge Videla halt the nation's slide into economic ruin and political bloodshed.

toward the Philangist party-headquarters in the-salid district.

The left-wingers also pressed attacks on Christian positions in the strategic Metan region of Mt. Lebanon east of the capital. Left-wingers in Ras Belrut pounded the downlown area with morjars and rockets.

Outside the capital. fighting broke out bet-ween leftjats from Tripolt and right-wing forces from neighboring Zgorta, right-wing stronghold of President Sulelman Franjich.

—In the east, leftists from Aley, the stronghold of Socialist leader Kamal Jumbialt, clashed with rightlists around the Christian town of Kahaleh.

Kahaleh. In 48 hours of fighting, at least 100 persons

dead and 32,300 injured.

Newspapers estimated some 200 corpses, some of them days old, lay scattered in Beirut's

downlown streets with no one able to retrieve

nem.
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat called unday for urgent intervention by "symbolic" rees from Arab countries to end the "shameful

forces from Arub countries to end the "snamerus and bloody struggel" in Lebanon.

But most political observers here did not take the proposal seriously. Egypt is openly Waffy of Syria's attempts to mediate the Lebanese crisis while Iraq actively opposes them and Libya is financing a number of left-wing groups.

Probers at Vail drop cable idea

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — Investigators have discounted their original theory that a frayed cable caused two gondola cars to plunge 100 feet to Vall Mountain, killing four

President Ford and his family spend their winter holidays had speculated a frayed cable near lift tower No. 5 may have caused the accident, two-thirds of the way up the Lionshead Gondola.

Three women also were injured fatally, eight persons were still hospitalized Sunday as a result of the accident.

were still hospitanzed summe, as a result of the accident. Four were reported in serious

Bus mishap

persons and injuring 10 others, the Samachar news agency reported.

The agency said the driver lost control of the bus when a

lost control of the bus when a front tire burst.

Monday's accident was the second major road mishap in the country in four days. On Friday, 41 persons were killed when a van attached to a teator snapped its hitch and rolled into a deep canal near Ahmednagar, about 120 miles cast of Bombay.

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claims 20 NEW DELIH, India (UPI) — A bus crashed into a free today near Hoshiarpur, 250 miles north of New Delbi, killing 20

condition and four others were listed as satisfactory. Steve Bradley, chairman of the Colorado Passenger Tramway Sately Board, said a weekend Inspection showed the frayed cable actually was about 1,000 fee from the lower, a little more than haltway up the mountain. "You could see no fraying of the track rope at No. 5 as far as I conid see," said Bradley. He said there was no indication why the cable had frayed since it was fairly new and had been inspected and found without fault last fail. "It's a young, cable and

"It's a young cable and should last longer than that," he said. "A halfway descent track rope should last 20 years."

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reported a sound like a can-non blast.

A spokesman for Vall
Associates said a Canadian firm Xrayed the length of the cable in September and found no irreparable flaws.



JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli authorities reported more riots today throughout the troubled West Bank. In the northern Galitee region, police took extra precautions on the eve of the first general strike by the nation's 300,000 Arab cilizons in 29 years of statehood. A number of arrests were made. The Galitee, and particularly the town of Nazareth, is the focal point of preparations for the Communist-backed strike against government plans to requisition Arab land in the area, to make way for Jewish settlements. Officials said the government issued orders to police the keep the peace every where and in any way possible. Officials and Arab informants said young demonstrators in the West Bank communities of Ad rules for drugs hit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—State laws which forbid or restrict advertising of prescription drugs may cost consumurs \$380 (nillion a year at today's prices:

A new study says average drug prices are "uniformly higher" in the 34 states which to the beautiful contributions of the states of the

higher in the 34 states which have legal restrictions on advertising or price disclosure. The study was sponsored by the private nonprofit American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research and conducted by John Cady, a University of Arizona faculty member and consultant to Pederal Trade Commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection. Cody's price samplings were

Protection.

Cody's price samplings were from 1970 lists, he said He estimated the restrictions then cost consumers up to \$152 million and added?

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prescription drug misraer may be as high as 300 million."
Cardy said the arlvertsing restrictions are supported by pharmacists association and commission of the commission of

Ramailah and Bir-Zali burnet tires today and shouted antifferaell slogans, Schools in East ernsalens were elessed.

In another development—authorities opened registration for the April 12 municipal elections in 24 towns on the West Bank.

The sources said some of the candidates might attempt to disrupt the election process in protest of the deportation Saturday of two prom ment Arab leffsts from the West Bank.

The Israelis Said the two men were

Arab leftists from the West Bank.
The Israelis said the two men were "ringleaders" dring the recent unrest in the West Bank.
There have been continuous anti-Israel demonstrations in Arab East Jerusalem and the West Bank singe an Israel court ruled Jan. 29 that Jews have a right to pray at an old city site sacred to Jews and Moslows.

prescription drugs including the pain killer Darvon, the oral contraceptite Ovulen 21 and the antibiotic Tetracycline. Coty sampled prices at large and small drug stores and said prescription prices tend to be higher at small pharmacles than large ones, although smaller stores often offer more services.

But he sald prescription prices are uniformly higher across all size classifications in regulated states than unregulated states."

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Coordinator named

Saturday night in the College of Southern Idaho cafeteria. Named Miss Rodeo America last fail, Miss Schnell has already traveled from coast to coast. She dold the Scouts of her experiences in appearing at many functions throughout the netter name of which show

at many functions throughout the nation, many of which she's ald 'are Bicentennial celebrations...

She encouraged the young women to compete in national contests with other youg women, explaining no matter how small or large the scope of the contest if offers

90 Girl Scouts conclude meet

TWIN FALLS — Approximately 90 Girl Scouls from the Silver Sage Council concluded annual sessions in Twin Falls Sunday after naming Monica Smith, Mountain Tiome, as a new senior coordinating committee chaltman

Miss Smith will direct planning activities for the council during the current year, working with planning board presidents from the various divisions of the

Planning board presidents of the four areas of the council include Dana Brown. LaGrand, Ore: Kris Burr. Bolse; Mary Ellen Bennett. Twin Falls, and Jennifer Bellen, Idaho Falls.

Betty Schnell, Rogerson, Miss Rodeo America for the Bicentennial year, addressed the annual council banquet

GIRL SCOUT officers in the Silver Sage Council discuss plans for the year's activities during meetings at the College of Southern Idaho. From left are Dana Brown, LaGrand, Ore.; Monica Smith, Mountain Home, senior cree, monica smith, Mountain Home, senior coordinating committee president; Kris Burr, Bolse; Mary Ellen Bennett, Twin Falls, all planning board presidents in their area with the exception of Miss Smith.

in May vote

TWIN FALLS — County Clerk Harold Lan-caster reminded political party officials Fri-day of the change in elections this year with all precinct committee members to be elected in May.

He said the first presidential primary election in Idaho this year gives voters of the state two primary and one general election. He said ballots for the May 25 election will include the names of mesidential candidates for homes of mesidential candidates for

ballota for the May 25 election will include the names of precidential candidates to obth parties and precinct committee candidates. In the August primary election, nominations will be voted on other U.S. and state offices which are to be filled this year along with the county offices of sheriff, coroner and prosecuting attorney and two of the three county ormissioners. Merf E. Leonard, commission chalrman, and Ann Cover hold the expiring-terms.

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SHOSHONE — The sanitary landfill for Lincoln County is still in the planning stage, with county comm is sloners initiating a tour of the dump sile north of Shoshone. Within the sile will be garbage disposal areas, a dead animal pit, an area for burning logs and trees and a location for heavy metal items. Overall plans include the usual pickup of garbage by the county providing a pickup in utilying areas. The collection points will be at Dietritish, ritched, North Shoshone and field, North Shoshone and

Rimama.

Pits will likely be built in which containers will be placed for refuse. The container would be holsted out

3 youths attend All-State

GLENNS FERRY - Doug iron, Steve McAnulty and like Anderson, all Glenns

Siron, Steve, McAnully, and Mike, Anderson, all Glenns Ferry, participated in the Indian All Stale Clinic Band last weekend in Pocatello. Siron, son of Mrs. Willifred Siron, plays barilone in-the Glenns Ferry band. He is a senior and was a, member of the 1974 Idahov All State Band—McAnully, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester McAnully, Glenns Ferry, is a senior in the Glenns Ferry, is a senior in the Glenns Ferry ligh School hand and plays the E. Ifal contra bass clarinet, He was a member of the 1974 Idaho All State Band and the All Northwest Clinic Band in 1975.

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Hill, is also a Glenns Ferry High School senior. He plays

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terms.

Lancaster said voting machines will be used in all three elections. Registration books are now in the hands of registrars and voters are urged to contact the registrars in their own precincts if they are not registered, or if they are in question about registration.

Forms available

BURLEY — Applications for scholarships to the University of Idaho Natural Resource Workshop are available now in the Cassia County extension office, according to Wayne Cole. The applications must be submitted by May 13. The fee for the workshop is \$30, but Cole said several sponsoring organizations are offering scholarships.

The workshop is scheduled for June 7-12 at Camp Alpine, near Pallsades Reservoir, and is open to high school men and women who have completed their first year of high school or who are older, according to Cole. For more information, contact the Cassia County extension office, 678-9461 or write Box 518, Burley.

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Forest Service resource assessment report indicates expanded needs

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times News writer
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Copies of a summary of the
Forest Service Renewable

Forest Service Renewable Tessure: Assessment with recommendations for a Renewable Resource program on public lands are now available. The summary report which followed an extensive study, public hearings and other public imput called for under the Renewable Resources. Planning, Act. of. 1974. _coversix major categories of public land use. These includes.

These include outdoor

range, limber, land and water and human and community development.

Based on public imput and exhibited studies by Forest me the properties of the control o

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Under the recommended program, the Forest Service would continue the current share in developed recreation. but would encourage prival

Jour would encourage private development of such services as ski resorts or summer resorts where demand and interest warrants.

An increase in wilderness areas from the present 12 million acres of wilderness to wilderness to be supported by the present 12 million acres by 1989 and up to 25 to 30 million acres by 1989 and up to 30 acres by 1980 and up to 25 to 30 million-across by-the year-2020—Public desire and congressional direction indicate an interest in preserving a greater amount of the natural land heritage in its original or wilderness state for enjoy men! of future generations, the summary indicates.

indicates.

The recommendations call for Increased use and enjoyment of fish and vidilite resources with projection of threatened and endangered species, The report says the program would pravide for greater species diversity and wildlife and fish populations through a substantial increase in habitat thanagement.

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through a substantial increase in habitat management.

Recommendations are to increase wildlife habitat improvement from 175,000 acres 1975 to more than 1 million incres in 1980. Further, the report recommends great ercongration with other federal and state agencies in improving habitat management activities and encouraging private land owners to include habitat protection and development in their own programs.

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impairing land productivity.
Livestock grazing on
National Forest lands wouldincrease from the current 11.3
million animal unit months to
16.3 million ALIM's from 180 0.24 million ALIM's
by the year 2020. To feach the
goals, the report calls for
improvement of unsalisfactors are satisfactory range conditions and improved grazing pracutices.

Recommedations for timber would increase yellds from the

would increase yellds from the present 3-7-billion cubic feet to about 3 billion in 1980 and up to 4.1 billion cubic feet by 2020. Efficient I (fm b c management with concentrated investments on the most productive sites in the National Forest System would

most productive sites in the National Forest System would be used to meet the goals. Water yields on forest land would be increased through a recommended program of improved soil productivity, greater fire control measures and better control of other man caused erosion. Further the study recommends assistance be given on state and private lands under forest cover. Through the land and water programs, close coordination with other divisions such as wilderness and recreation with other divisions such as wilderness and recreation in the human and community development field the study shows. In the human and community development field the study shows. For exponding the 10,000 to 1

Other manpower programs would continue at about the present level, but assistance to communities would increase

from the 300 now covered in 1,500 by 1980 with this level, 10 continue through 2020.
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The assistance would be expanded in protection. Research in this category would be expanded to the fields of insect or dispanse outbreaks and the development of new kinds of the original continues. Costs of the various phase of the products or recycling of the products of recycling of the protection of the various phase of the program will declargely offset by income from the expanded and intensified programs and from the revenue the expanded and intensified programs will generate.
Annual costs estimated for the recommended programs include Recreation, about \$246.9 million by 2020.



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How important is the Kissinger issue?

Ronald Reagan won his first presidential primary in North Carolina-last-week largely by playing up "the Kissinger issue"

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North Carolina voters listened intently to Reagan's warnings that Dr. Kissinger is selling American military strength down the drain by constantly seeking to lessen tensions between this country and the Soviet Union.

Criticism of Kissinger's foreign policy has emerged as one of the few real issues in the presidential battle between Ford and Reagan. If North Carolina is any indication, the Kissinger Issue will become an even hotter potato in coming weeks as Reagan tries to make up lost ground against the President.

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What makes Dr. Kissinger such a controversial figure is that he now appears to single-handedly dictate American foreign policy.

This worries many Americans.

Dr. Kissinger has scored some major victories in his reign as America's best known diplomat, most notably in the Mideast. At the same time, Kissinger has authorized such things as the secret bombing of Cambodia, the CIA involvement in Chile, and most recently, military aid to Egypt without the public knowing anything about it.

Kissinger appears convinced he knows the path to international peace. Kissinger also is, sure the policy of detente isn't weakening America's military strength compared to the Soviet Union.

The North Carolina vote shows the good doctor hasn't convinced voters that what Henry says is right.

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In the seven years Kissinger has been involved in foreign policy decisions the public has become increasingly isolated from the policymaking machinery. A blanket of secreey and silence now muffles foreign policy decisions, a development which many Americanshave begun to criticize.

No matter what its merits, Dr. Kissinger's foreign policy will not be successful if Americanvoters don't understand the policy and approve it. The Kissinger issue, on the surface, is simply a fear that American military might isn't what it used to be. This superficial worry about American strength isn't too significant since this country still possesses an awesome military club which scares the wits out of everyone, including the Soviet Union and China.

underlying significance of the Kissinger however, is one of extreme importance to Americans.

nation has had enough secrets, enough doubletalk from the men in high places. Dr. Kissinger's foreign policy has to be an open policy

for all to see.

Americans want to know what their nation is doing abroad and then want to discuss it with the

Dr. Kissinger's secrecy and lack of frankness has become a political liability for President Ford and one which he should not allow to continue.

Thoughts for today

"Infe is certainly only whithinle as it represents struggle for worthy causes. There is no struggle in perfect security. I am quite certain that the human being could not continue the 0 to had perfect security. — Dwight D to exist if he had perfect security Eisenhower, 34th U.S. President.

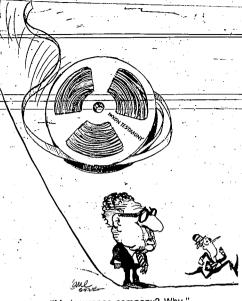
One cool judgment is worth a thousand basty councils. The thing to do is to supply light and not heat. Woodrow Wilson, 28th U.S.

Berry's World



"I don't care if 'perms' for men ARE very popular now — I'm not ready for one!"

opinion



"My insurance company? Why."

Ford's consumer setup generates controversy "How can an In-house consumer representative be expected to be a tough-advocate_Mien_the person who the representative seeks to convince si the same individual who controls the salary, tenure, staff, future advancement and authority of the consumer representative?" five consumer group heads, including Nader, asked in a join statement. Unlike the proposed independent consumer representatives will have no legal authority to subpoenal information or appeal government decisions in court. "Essentiative, consumers are left with a reliance on good faith," commented (Rep. Toly) Molfett, D.Conn., a subcommittee member.

By Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON—The Ford administration's new program for improving the federal governmen's responstiveness to consumers has provided a storm of protest from consumer groups and congressional—Bemperals.—who-dismiss it as an empty election year gesture.

The disputed "consumer representation plans," now in the final dratting stage, will apply to I7 executive departments and agencies. They will call for a special consumer perpesentative in each departenal consumer perpesentative in each departenal consumer spokesmen on advisory panels, and longer comment periods before regulations are put into offect.

President Ford initiated the new program one year ago as an alternative to the independent

President Ford initiated the new program one year ago as an alternative to the independent consumer protection proposal Congress was preparing to consider. The agency legislation passed both chambers in 1975, but sponsors have delayed sending it to the White House in hopes that as the presidential election nears Ford will decide to sign the measure or congressional support will increase enough to override a veto. A House subcommittee chaired by one of the consumer agency bill's chief sponsors. Democrat Benjamin S. Rosenthal of New York.—held-hearings-recently-at-thich-consumer advocates blasted the consumer representation plans and administration spokesmen defended-them.

hem.
Will Ford's plans effectively promote con-suemer's interests within the lederal govern-

suemer's interests within the federal government?

"I recognize the legitimate public and congressional concerns that departments and agencies be more responsive to the Interests of consumers." Ford wrote to agency supporters on Capitor Hill-tost-April. "AL'a Lime, when we are trying to cut down on both the size and the cost of government, Ik/would be unsound to add another layer of bureaucracy instead of improving the underlying structure."

"If you create a new agency, I'll always before." I'll just grow and put more people on the federal payroli." Virginia II. "Knauer, Ford's consumer affairs adviser, commented in January during a While House hearing on the plans.

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Administration spokesmen told the tosenthal panel that "in-house" consumer representables who will monitor agency activities who will monitor agency activities regularly and establish a close working relationship with other employees will be much more effective than having one outside until attempt the job. Additionable we are still in the entry stages in the implementation of this concept, we think the consumer representation plans will succeed." Manter Told the panel in a statement. The President is committed to making the consumer plans work. Xtanot there is no substitute for an impetus from the top."

"The one thing the President's plan really does so ofter the consumer point of view" at the decision-making level." Said doan Braden, who told the committee that as consumer representative for the State Department she would present consumer positions on matters such as international trade and commodity agreements.

agreements.
The plans will be run on a "cost-effective basis within existing resources and without additional bureaucracy." Knauer said "We're trying to create an environment of receptiveness all up and down the bureaucratic structures under a manifestation of this basis. structure! another administration of fixed with but I really don't think you can put a price on

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"It would take the Pord administration to concoct a consumer fraud, wrapped in a bureaucratic inlightmare, and paid for by the beleaguered taxpayer in order to stop a genuine and bureaucratic consumer protection-agency." stormed consumer advocate Ralph Nader. One of the most glaring defects in the plans, the crilles argue, is that they rely on agency employees to push for positions that may be contradictory to the agency's policies.

Foreign policy to fore

ON, Y. Times Service

DALLAS — Las Monday, the gleaming DC-9 of the secretary of state arrived — all taxpayer's expense — In this Texas Republican stronghold for two days or pointering no control of this Texas Republican stronghold of two days or pointering the profession of the control of

of Pigs.

On Tuesday, at meetings with the mayor, the
Dallas City Council: civic and business groups; the Ford compaigner pooh-poohed suggestions that his visit had anything to do with the primary election to be held five weeks from.

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At a news conference, the President's representatives claimed that the Defense Department and the Joint Chiefs were in happy harmony with him on what Reagan has characterized as the give-away of the Panama Canal; the secretary of state, with typical diplomatic subtlety, said: "The Issue emphatically is not to give away the Panama Canal."

Also on Tuesday, back in Washinaton, Texas

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Also on Tuesday, back in Washington, Texas Republican Sen, John Tower — heading the Ford campaign in this state — hailed the Dallas Kissinger speech, and claimed that the President was leading Reagan in Texas. He hinted that the results of the North Carolina primary would have its impact on the undecided, and readers here wondered if they would see what Lone Star politicians could be supported to the stamped.

Stimulated by White House sources, rumors have been printed that former Texas Gov. John Connally would help seal the tomb of the Reagan zomble by announcing his support. for the President at some propitious moment before May I.

Then came Tuesday night's Reagan upset in North Carolina — the margin curiously like Period and to the last part in the President and what he Steelds when the Panal Resident and what he steeld when the Panal Resident and what he steeld when the Panal Resident and what he steeld when the Panal Resident and what he was a steel and the steel and the

May 1. Then came Tuesday night's Reagan upset in North Carolina — the margin curiously like Ford's close win In Floridat, but what a lidiference winning makes — and an electric shock crackled through Troxas like following day. Republican politicians here interpret the relatively small swing that changed Reagan's Florida defeat to North Carolina victory to (1), voler reaction to press accounts ruling Reaganout of the race, which were exploited well by the remaining the result of the resul

ubinets to describe the main topic of interest is foreign and his surrogates ignore the hard-line demands of Reagan, they suffer as one-way detentionlists; if they accede to them, as the President's men surely have been doing.

they make it appear that the unalected challenger is making foreign policy decisions for the unelected President.

And what if John Connaily, who has long been saying that foreign policy would determine the outcome of the coming election? Is he the President's secret Southwestern weapon, primed to boom his support of Ford on Texas primary every.

primet to boom his support of Ford on Texas primary eve?
Forget that. The outspoken ex Treasury secretary, who would surely not mislead an old egmrade in arms; tells me: "I was not contacted until last Sunday night, One of the President's campaign officials did talk with me about becoming involved in the Ford campaign in a limited way, I explained that my own-commitments would probably prevent me Trom performing that service.



WILLIAM **SAFIRE**

"We need a great deal of effort," Connally continued, "to obtain a larger percentage of Republicans in Congress. That's what I've been doing for six months and hope to continue. To become involved in the Ford campaign in a limited way. I explained that my own commitments, would probably prevent me from performing that service.

"We need a great deal of effort," Connally continued, "to obtain a larger percentage of Republicans in Congress. That's what I've been doing for six months and hope to continue. To become involved in the presidential primary light could do harm to that work, and I'd sure have to think a long time about abandoning that work in order to inject myself, into the presidential enamping at this late date."

That makes sense; the endorsement of big guns, and the visits of celebrities should not interfere with the Cholee of Republican voters in he next big primary. And-I'-Jimmy-Carter snares one of the spots on the Democratic ticket, John Connally (How come everybody's initials age '1.) C."?) would be a natural choice to be part of a Republican ticket to keep the South from returning to the Democratic fold.

The Reagan campaign song is now "What a Difference a Day Makes." When the cuphorial endos, the Californian will still have an uphilibantic hanvever he has now had the experience of letting early leads in New Hampshire and Florida erode, and may have learned what not to do. What not in do, in Reagan's case is to a What not in do, in Reagan's case is to a What not in do, in Reagan's case is to a western the support of the proper in a meaning the proper in the proper in

What not to do, in Reagan's case is to I What not lot do, in Reagan's case is to shadowbox in a meaningless personality contest, What not to do in Ford's case, is to send supposedly nonpollitica emissaries to do his own pollitical campaigning. Foreign policy, as Connally predicted, is emerging as the issue of 1976: that is the serious issue to be joined by the principals themselves this coming month in Texas.

By Congressional Quarterly

Watergate acids keep on corroding

WASHINGTON — The Watergate experience is proving to be like one of those awful acids they used to warn about in freshman chemistry. It keeps biting. Time scarcely dilutes it. Lately the acid has been eating at a thoroughly decent American. Howard H. "Bo" Callaway. It's a sad business all around.

There was a line when we gave at least lip service — and usually more than lip service — and usually more than lip service — and old concept. This was the concept that a person, charged with some offense, should be regarded as innocent until proved guilty. There was also a time, before Watergate, when we chung to what Henry Kissinger has called "a minimum level of confidence" in persons in public life.

public life.

The corrosive effects of Watergate have terribly damaged those civilized propositions. Three and a half years have passed since tha tale of corruption began to unfold. The acid still WHO AM I PM

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eats at human relationships. We live in a miasma of doubt. breathing aerid fumes of suspicion. As in a dream, hear myself saying to an old friend, "if you've left a smokling pistol. Bo, I've got to know'it."

Callaway served as a member of the flouse



KILPATRICK

from Georgia from 1955 . 10 .1956 . and then returned to public service in May 1975 as's secretary of the Army. He served in that capacity until July 4, 1975, when he resigned to become manager of President Ford's campaign. Now he sout.

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Ten days ago the Denver Post broke a story that Colorado's Sentator Floyd K. Haskell would hold hearings on certain alleged Improprietles involving Callaway. Within hours Callaway voluntarily asked the President to put him on a temporary leave of absence. Ford expressed his full faith "in Callaway, but promptly suspended him. That was on March 13.

By the faith, the world was all voer Washington that Callaway would never return. On the night of the 18th, a local TV station reported flaitly tand erroneously: that the White House had of the 18th, a local TV station reported flaitly tand erroneously: that the White House had any appoint that the white House had appointed" that Rogers Morton, former commerce secretary, would replace him as campaign manager.

On the morning of the 18th, when I interviewed Callaway, his eyes were red from tears or from sheer fatigue. He sait on a sofa in his lawyer's office, his face a study in misery. Bo is a West Point man, which is to say, a man of honor. He carnessly insists that he has done nothing-eriminal-timpoper-or-wrong. He focts these charges like a wound.

The story, briefly, is that in 1970, when he was simply private cilizen Callaway, he and his brother-in-law Raiph Walton began to develop a 600-acre tract of I and near Gunison, Colorado. They obtained a joint-use permit from the Forest Service to develop a ski arca on Crested Butte. mountain. The enterprise caupit. On. In 1971, Callaway and Walton applied 16th and 11 of 18th and 18th an

Including the investment of others. It's now an \$11 million proposition. In 1971, Callaway and Wallon applied for a supplementary permit to develop skt runs on adjoining Snodgrass mountain. Their application-languished, while the Forest Service, studied a comprehensive plan for the whole East River area. In January 1975, the service manity said yes, and no. Snodgrass could be used for skiling, but not for five or ten years. Callaway by this time was secretary of the Army, Callaway and Wallon did what any other business men would have done under identical circumstances. They protested, objected and asked for review.

would nave tone unner cumstances. They protested, objected and asked for review. Several months passed. On July 3, 1975, the day before he was to become Foot's campaign manager. Callaway conferred in his Peniagon office with three Department of Agriculture and Porrest Service officials. He hashs severe old remains for reconsideration, and in time the Fowest Service reversed its carlier position. Was this a gross impropriety? It does not seem so to mp. Hundreds of members of Congress look after their own private business—and—profossional interests while, service of the proposition of the proposit

dublous.
But it will be months before Callaway can
even hope for exoneration. Meanwhile he lives
under a cfoud that easts a shadow like a stain;
and neither he, nor Ford, nor a cynical press can

the acid go away.

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Wallace hints power play, '79 retirement

By Ifalted Press International
George Wallace says his health seems to be a problem to his
ampaign, but even though his legs are useless, "at least I'm not
arralyzed in the head (like) some of the people that have been
unning our government."

ld Reagan still was trying to buy prime television time Roqua reagan still was trying to only prime television time-which the networks-were-reluctant-to-self-for a speech. Morris-Udall said he would accept the vice presidential nordination on either a Jimmy Carter, or Henry Jackson (tickel, Wai 'Bree' separate polls showed varying results.'

wannee-mire-rivewed on NDC V's "Mee't the Press," spid that if he cannot win the nomination his main concern was using his delegates to ensure the party represents "the great middle class." He also said that it he is not nominated he will end his

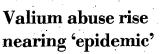
political career when his term as Alabama governor expires in January, 1979.

January, 1979.
Reagan's campaign media managers said they would try again today to buy time for the planned antionwide speech, CBS collect Treases that the media can be a made far enough in advance and ABC had no comment.

Reagan Saturday gatlett Ta-ridictious situation." His press secretary, Lyn Nortiger, said Sunday the next step had not been desired.

decided.

Notziger told reporters Reagan may take his campaign into Texas soon and said Reagan tentatively plans to "go back out on the road a week from Monday."



NEW YORK (UPI) — Vallum, a drug commonly prescribed or anxiety relief, can create fatal problems if mixed with other lrugs, warns the Executive Director of the National Council on

Drug Abuse.
Dr. Jordan Scher said Sunday over 25 million Americans pop
Vallum, and claimed about 500 deaths were caused in 1974 by
accidental or intentional mixing of the tranquilizer with other substances, including alcohol.

Arms policies hit

of more than 400 vessels — leaving the country with the smallest number of ships since 1939. He said the reason could be traced in



GEORGE WALLACE . his plans drawn

Udall, asked about the vice presidency during a New York television interview, said: "I wouldn't refuse a call of my political party." Asked if he could serve with Carter or Jackson. Udall said, "Yes, yes."

Udall said of Jackson: "I'm not sure I want him in the presidency orat least I think I would be better....

Carter, he said, "liberated us from this idea that southerness can't seek national office, and we're a better country for that."

One national and two statewide polis had varying results Sunday.

Sunday.

A national telephone survey by the New York Times and CBS

A national depioned survey by the new Tork Times and CLS
News_Gould. Carter_apparently has translated his primary
victories into broad support among Demicorats.
He now leads his closest rivel, Jackson_enearly two to one
among netive candidates. Wallace, according to the new poll,
has lost more than half the-support he had six weeks age.
Noncandidate Hubert Humphrey still obtdraws Carter among
Democratis.

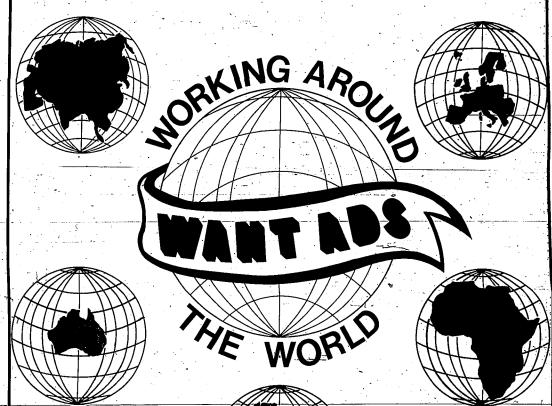
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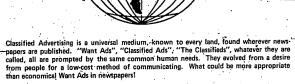
A poll by the Minneapolis Tribune showed 80 per cent.of in-dependents and Republicans felt Forthwould be the strongest GOP candidate. True to their favoritie son, nearly seven of every 10 Democratic considered Humphrey the strongest candidate for their party, with 14 per cent favoring Carter.

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sectionate or international mixing of the transplanter with other substances, including alcohol. "Vallum abuse and misuse have reached almost epidemic proportions," he told the Third National Drug Abuse Conference. "Vallum today is being prescribed as easually as is aspirin and by responsible physicians who seem to be insufficiently informed about the problems and dangers." Scher said. He warned physicians to use externe caution before prescribing Vallum to pregnant women, and said, "Get a full drug history of your patient. Do not be too ready to administer Vallum-to a patient you are seeing-for-the-first-time.— Begin administering with the lowest possible dose. If a patient demands a higher dose, suspect a problem patient," he said.

-WASHINGTON-UP) - The Pentagon's replacement policy for U.S. forces is "detrimental to our national well-being" and shows the United States apparently bent on "unilateral disarmament," Sen. William Proxmire, D-WilS., said today, Proxmire, a frequent Pentagon critic, made the remarks in a speech prepared fedilivery on the Senate floor. "The United States appears to be engaging in its own form of unilateral disarmament," Proxmire said, "Insistence on ever more sophisticated weapons, irreversibly leads to lower force levels."

levels.
"The only conclusion that can be drawn is that the defense department is engaged in a replacement policy detrimental to our national well-being." Proximire said Air Force fighter and attack squadrons have been reduced by 13 per cent since 1964, and Navy and Marine tactical fighters and attack planes by 30 per cent.

He said the U.S. fleet has also suffered a reduction since [94]

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Liquor heir marries
LOS ANGELES (UP)) — Samuel Bronfman II, the Seagrams
Injury heir who was kidnaped and released on a \$2.3 million
ransom last summer, has married a girl he met at college in

Bronfman, 22, and Mejanic Ann Mann, 21, daughter of a West Los Angeles car dealer, were married Saturday at St. Alban's

Los Angeles ötr-deeler-where married Saturday at St. Alban 's Episcopia Church la Westwood, Calif.

The Broom was kidnaped at gunpoint in August from the driveway of his mother's home in Purchase, N.Y. He was released unharmed after his father-choifman-of-Scagtam Co. Ldd., paid the ransom. The money was recovered shad two suspects captured and charged with the kidnaping.

Women propose to Brown



SACRAMENTO, Colif.
(UPI)—California's bachelor
governor, Edmund Brown Jr.
37, has been deluged with
tetters from women proposing
nates, an aide reports.
Patricia Morris, his private
weekend Brown may read the
tetters — depending "on the
conlents."
During 1975. Brown.

contents."
During 1975, Brown's office received 527,635 pieces of mail, making him the biggest lettergetter of any California governor, it was reported.

Nixons visit Roosevelt

CORONA DEL MAR, Calif. (UPI) — Former President lehard Nixon and his wife were dinner guests during the sekend at the home of James Rossevelt, eldest son of the late President Franklin Roosevelt.

President Franklin Roosevelt.

"They were our guests and we had a very enjoyable visit, an informal family evening." Roosevelt, who served as Southern Califorpia chairman of Democrats for Nixon in 1972, said after the two-hour visit.

Mrs. Roosevelt cooked and served the meal, he said.
The Nixons were driven to the home on a bluff overlooking Newport Harbor by a Secret Service agent. No other aides or family members accompanied them.
Roosevelt said he, his wife and another couple dired lastmonth at Nixon's home in San Clemente, about 20 miles down the Bardife coal.

Rockefeller on tour

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Singapore carly today, midway through a nine-country
goodwill four that takes him
next to Australiand. his wife,
Happy, left aboard Air Force
Two after a 24-hour visit to
Singapore where the vice
president talked with Prime
Minister Lee Kuan Yew.

The Rockefellers planned to
stop at the resort island of Ball
iq castern Indonesia for eight
hours before continuing the
Journey to Australia.

Rockefeller arrived in

Rocketeller arrived in Singapore Sunday from neigh-boring Malaysia.

Pioneer

film star, Arlen, dies

LOS ANGELES (CPI) — Ploneer_film_star_Richard LOS ANGELES (UT) — Pioneer, film star Richard Aflen, who starred in the first Oscar-winning motion picture, "Wings," was an aerial daredevil in life and the

middee.

Arfen, who appeared in more than 250 silent films and Liking pictures turing his adjusted for the films and the age of 75 at Riverside Hospital, where he was hispitalized four weeks ago for treatment of a severe emphysima attack.

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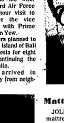
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Mattress burns

MALITESS BUFFIS
JOLIET, III. (JPI) — A
mattress fire broke out in a
room Sunday at the Joliet
Sheridan Inn, where civil
rights activits' tiev Jesse
Jackson and his three soms
were slaying.
Neither Jackson, head of
Operation PUSII, nor his sons
were injured in the blaze, but
one person was hospitalized
and another was treated for
minor liquies.

minor injuries.

Authorities said the fire began when an ash tray containing a lighted cigarette was



RICHARD ÁRLEN



Tony award nominee

BRITISH actress Lyn Redgrave, right, a 1976 Tony award nominee for her part in "Mrs. Warren's Profession," gives her mother, Lady Michael Redgrave, a big hug as they attend a reception Sunday for the award nominees. The Tony awards presentations will be made April 18. (UPI)

Patty planned to leave **SLA** 'friends' for Boston

sco. She and the Harrises face charges in Los Angeles related to a shooting incident at a sporting goods store in May 1974.

1974.
The Rolling Stone story by David Weir and Howard Kohn was to be published Thursday but the issue's release was

Blind can hear machine

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)

— Dr. Paul Hegstad, a physiology professor at the University of Texas Health Scienge Center, is legally blind, but a new machine—allows—him—to—read by "hearing" individual letters and words.

Hegstad, 33, lost his sight 18

months ago because of diabetic retinopathy a degeneration of the retinas. He can distinguish between light and dark and the general shapes of furniture and people

but not the details.

However: by using the new electronic device, Hegstad will be able to rend without using besults.

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —
Patricia Hearst, in 'an open break with the Symbionese Liberation Army, planned to leave for a women's collective in Baston before she was "I liearst at the time of hear rerested Sept. 18. according to "arred bank robbery March 20. already had decided to desert SLA members William and the state of the played to travel to Boston SLA members William and the state of the played to travel to Boston SLA members William and the state of the played to travel to Boston SLA members William and the state of the state of

they played to travel to Boston to do community work.

The 10,000-word story also-said that:

— Miss Hearst chafed under william Harris' regimentation, sarcastically referred to, him as "Adolf." and quarrieds so bitterly with him that he once blackened one of her eyes, as she testified at her trial.

trial.

— At one point during her underground odyssey she considered contacting her parents but dismissed the idea for fear of the bank robbery

charges against her.

— She had been in love with
SLA member William Wolfe
although she testified at her
trial that he had raped her in

the weeks following her kidnapingon Feb. 4, 1974.

— Miss Hearst in part
blamed Harris for Wolfe's
death with five other SLA
members in a shootout with
Los Angeles police in May
1974, a month after the grouprobbed the Hibernia Bank
branchin San Francisco.

Los Angeles police were
alerted to the SLA when Harris
Assampted while reportedly
trying to shoplift in Me's
Sporting-Goods-store-He-wasrescued by Miss Hearst, but
she never forgot his mistake,
the magazine said. When
Harris-brought home a knife
he had stolen in Sacramento
Miss Hearst reportedly
screamed angrily. "You'll
never learn."

The article covered the year
before Miss Hearst capture
but made no mention of the
April 1975 bank, robbery in
Carmichael, Calif., which has
been linked to the SLA. Law
enforcement sources believe
Miss Hearst was involved;
only Soliah is charged in the
holdup.

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Annual academy awards ceremony slated tonight

the best picture of the year be history's boxoffice champion "Jawa" or the critic's favorite, "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's-Nest"?

Will the Oscar go to Jack Nicholson or Al Pacino for be ormance by an actor in

peformance by 1975? The 48th Annual Academy The 48th Annual Academy, Award ceremonies ends the suspense tonight on its internationally telecast show with a galaxy of stars on stage and nominees in the audience awaiting the opening of the sealed envelopes.

Rock, roll records burned

SHELBY, N.C. (UPI) — Young members of the Bethel Baptist Church held a bonfire Sunday night and used about 200 rock and roll records as fuel.

"We're just trying to teach our young people that you don't have to be caught up in this satante force of rock music in order to be popular," said Pastor J.M. Ezell.

music in order to be popular, said Pastor J M. Exeli.

Donald Ballittgiler, youth coordinator and music director at the church, said he had suggested to youngsters last year that they burn the records but they rejected the idea.

"This year when I suggested, it, though, it was over-whelmingly accepted," he said. "They changed their minds I guess because some of them have been growing in the Lord."

Ballittgiler said he felt the pulsating best and suggestive lyries of some rock and roll music, is, not a, good influence on young people.

music is not a good influence, on young people.

"Anything in Christian life other than Christ himself being a dominant force, we feel is not right," he said.

Kevin Leigh, a lieyar-old member of the church, agreed. He said he had burned all of his rock and roll records in the booffire in the church parking lot.

iot.
"The Lord just told me in my heart this was the wrong kind of music to be listening to." he said.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Will — Closest competition involved he best picture of the year be isleary's bootfile champion . Sa _ notice-crazy_asylum_invale in "One Fiew Over The Cuckoo's _ Cuckoo's . Nest!" and . Penico's _ Cuckoo's . Nest!" and . Penico's _

Cheko's Nest" and Pacino's masterful portrayal of a willess bank robber in "Dog Day Afternoon."

In "a d'd'!!!'o n 'to" Jaws, "Cuckoo's Nest" and "Dog Day Afternoon."
ple tures nominated for best film of 'the year were "Barry Lyndon" and "Nashville."
Competing with Nicholson and Pacino for best actor of the year were Walter Matthau (The "Sunshine" Bays'). Maximillian Schell (The Man, in the Glass Booth) and James

The "Sunshine Boys", maximilian Schell (The Man_in the Glass Booth) and James Whitmore (Give 'em' Hell Harry!).

The race for best actress was not nearly so clearcul as the apparent two-man contest between Nicholson and "Pacfib.

Louise Fletcher, who played the domineering nurse in "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," was a slight favorite. She was, mached against Olenda Jackson Heddan Collega (Jackson Heddan), Olenda Jackson Heddan Sewer Isabelle Adjani (Fbe Story of Adele H.), Annarget (Tommy) and Cano (Hester Street).

Should Miss Fletcher.

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Nicholson and "One Flew Overthe Cuckoo's Nest" all 'yin
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grand slam by a single film
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spokesman. "And we could be seen by as many as a quality billion people, We are beaming by satellite to "42" foreign countries."

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Among stars participating in
the ceremonies were Elizabeth
Taylor, Chariton lieston, Ray
Bolger, Charles Brosson and
such newcomers as Margaux
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Compete in contest

MAGIC VALLEY members of the University of Idaho's Meat Animal Evaluation Team of Competed in a national inter-collegate judged goodes at Omaha, Neb., last week. From left are Rick Nelson, Kimberly Bob Dickson, Burley Tom Bithop, Gooding, and Coach Joe Dahmen. The Idaho team competed in carcass and livestock judging of cattle, sheep and swine.

Group promotes industry

HILLISTER — The Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association reports it has compiled a long list of achievements in furthering the beel industry this year.

beel industry unit the The association, with the Id a ho—Ca it I e m a n is Association, co-sponsored a mini-convention in Twin Fails and a questions on finance the area. An animal health clinic w

held; co-sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Agriculture-Department-and directed by the Magic Valley Veterinarian Association. A directed by the mugic rain, Veterinarian Association. A <u>four-section course was of-</u> fered four nights a week and attended by over a hundred

attended by over a hundred persons.

Eddle Collins, a livestock market reporter, spoke at a meeting open to the public and co-sponsored by the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau. Twin Falls County National Farmer's Organization, Commodity Marketing Association board of directors and the cattlemen's association. Last fall the association presented five trophies for 4-H and Future Farmers of America participants at county and district fairs and county and district fairs and contributed to the High School Rodeo Association.

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continued to the High School Rodeo Association.

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Some 100 prominent Holstein dairy cattle breeders sipped

No problem on eggs

Chicago Sun-Times

ChicAgO – For those who have been worrying that President Ford will have trouble getting the 50 million to 100 million eggs needed for the swine flu vaccine, relax. The problem fast I what it's cracked up to be.

"We can respond to consumer demand very quickly." said a spotterm with the Foultry and Egg institute of America, based in Kansas City, Mo. He said the total U.S. egg production annually is of billion so that 100 million eggs "isnit much of an impact, Bestdes, II takes only it days for a chick to be hatched." He added that the egg demand won't have much impact on the price of eggs-either.

either.

President Ford urged a government-supported campaign to vaccinate all
Americans against a new flu virus, which must be grown in fertilized tests.

eggs.

Certified superstud feted

-ELBURN-III.-(UPI) -- His-mother was billed as the greatest who ever lived. His three brothers all won gold medals. But Paclamar Astronaut is a certified sup-locatud.

Astronaut is a certain terstud.
The million-dollar bull is leaving thousands of cattle behind him as proof.
Astronaut's sons, daughters and their offspring number some 900,000, ""He's a very eager worker,"

some 900,000.
"He's a very eager worker,"
said Miles McCarry, director
of the agricultural relations
for the Curtiss Breeding
Service, which leases the bull

near uns lown.

Astronaut has never sired through natural means; but his bountiful semen production is used to artificially inseminate thousands of cows. The pure, bred Holsteins he has sired total 29,760 alone, a world record.

champaign this week in a toasi to Astronaut, who was sold for \$9,000 to a syndicate of nine

\$9,000 to a syndicate of nine cattle owners in Maryland, west Virginia and South Carolina in 1964.

It was a good investment, because Astronaut's late mother. Harborcrest Rose Milly, produced over 210,600 pounds of milk for 1,2 per cent butler fol in her lifetime more than eight times the milk production of an averse owner. production of an average cow. His three brothers received

Astronaut. has. been-follow than average, too. The actmal bull produces 5,000 offspring by artificial insemination. Atthough he is in "much demand," he has continually been able to provide sperm four times a week, helping him easily outdistance his com-petitors. "Like I sav." McCarry and

"Like I say," McCarry said "He's a tiger."

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White House against intervention in sugar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A

on sugar policy indicates administration leaders are likely to continue to resist any return to substantial govern-ment intervention in the sugar

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"Difficults familiar with the
study by the White House
Council on International.

Economic Policy decline to
deguiss some of its contents?"
Digrone told UP! that while the
piper offers no flat conclusions, its authors reported
that "most projections" for the
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inture indicate sugar supplies will be in generally fair balance with demand over the next few years.
"In other words, no great surpluses or shortages are foreseen." the spokesman

said.
As long as that forceast is accepted as the base for policy planning, there would be little likelihood that the Ford ad-

WASHINGTON — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said Friday the Department of Agriculture has purchased 12 million pounds of pinto beans under its Food for Peace

program, and plans another purchase of around 2 million

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ministration — which is strongly devoted to reliance on the free market for farm products — would seriously products — would seriously consider any major change in its current sugar policy. Until 1974, sugar marketing in the United States had been lightly regulated for 40 years under a law which reachers

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wind down government in-volvement in the agricultural

Since January, 1975, the United States sugar market has been basically free to all

Agency buys beans for peace

purchases have gone and will continue to go primarily to earthquake victims in Guatemala. Hansen, who once headed

field operations for the Agricultural-Stabilization and

program and plans another purchase of around 2 million pounds.

Hansen said he was told by department officials the department officials the

foreign and domestic producers except Cuba. President Ford has set a 7 million ton quota on imports, but that figure is so far above

actual or probable imports that it pays no real part in regulating the market. An official whotparticipaled in the new White House study said it was being kept con-fidential because its factual review—sections—wore—in-terwoven with material dealing with potential

The official sold, however, that the study makes no firm recommendations on future sugar policy. He said It merely lays out a range of options ranging from a return to controlled marketing to continuation of a free market. Given those options, sources familiar with administration, policy in the past said they had no reason to think (uture

purchase program to alleviate surplus and low prices being experienced by farmers in Idaho and other western and

Hopefully, these purchases

will assist farmers in getting better markets and better prices as they move toward financing a new growing season," Hansen said.

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choices would favor renewed controls.

One reflection of that fact was voiced publicly recently by Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard Bell in discussing the opening of International Sugar Agreement talks in Genevo no Sep. 13.

Bell said "traditional" international market-regulating arrangements like the present

arrangements like the present
International—Sugar
agreement and restrictive
domestic laws like the old U.S.

present national agricultural policy."
"We are not interested in outdated concepts where price ranges are set and sup and markets allocated ar participants," Bell said.

He added, however, that U.S. officials could agree to "international agreements which facilitate the exchange of market—information—and of market information and provide mechanisms for international consultation on short-term commodity problems.



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Mr. Prater, 29, has over four years sales experience. He holds a degree in Civil Engineering from the University of Texas. He is a mative lidahoan and lives in Clonus Ferry with his wife and three children. Kechter Bros. Inc., one of the fastest growing firms in the area, was founded in Burley by Mike and Rick Kechter just one burley by Mike and Rick Kechter just one and the sales. The sales was founded in Burley by Mike and Rick Kechter just one was founded in Burley by Mike and Rick Kechter just one and Valley by Mike and Rick Kechter in the naview of the firm has expanded rapidly and now has offices in Wendell and American Falls. Thiokol Potato Equipment and Valley Irrigation Systems are their main agricultural equipment lines. "Service is really stressed on all that we sell," anys Jack Prater, who invites all those interested in potato equipment to stop by the Wendell office and look him up. "Wence the sales was and the ready to serve you."

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MR AND MRS CLIFFORD MORGAN

Miss Corey marries Morgan in TF rites

TWIN FALLS — Catherine Corey and Ciliford Morgan III were married in a March 13 eeremony at the Twin Falls United First Methodist

eceromy at the Twin Fains United First - Methodist Church.

Raymond Thompson, minister, performed the decremony before an altar flanked with candelabra flanked with minister and with carnations and white chrystanthemums.

The bride test is de daughter of Mrs. "Dahri Corey and Ken Corey; both Twin Falls. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cilford Morgan Jr. Bolsec.

The bride wore a gown of white pean sheer tabric on the bodied and seleves. The dress was accented with seed pearls astanding collor and standing collor and putfed steeves and the skirt swept to a chapel-length vell was edged with lace and frimmed with seed pearls. It was held in lace by a lace and seed pearl bandeau. She carried a nose gay bouquet of red carnations. white—pompon—chrysan—therums. dailes and baby's breath.

breath.

Laurinda Corey, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Debble Strough, Boise, cousin of the bride, and Janine Scheele. Twin Falls, were

bridesmalds.

Brian Hutchins was best man and ushers were Richard Brailhwaite and Bill Pascoe, uncle of the bridegnoum.

Jeffrey Morgan, brother of the bridegroom, was ringbearer. Chalyce Corey sister of the bridegnoum, were flower girls. The couple was honored at a reception at the church following the ceremony.

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The three tiered wedding
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decorated with red roses and
was topped with two white
doves and wedding bells.

The guest book was attended
by Stacy Bradford, Mrs. Gary
Hall and Mrs. Jick cared for
the gilts.

Cindy and Gina Mrs.

Cake P

Cindy and Gina Minio served
cake. Punch and coffee were
served by Tina Williams and
Debbie Arrington:

The bridegroom's parents were hosts for a champagne rehearsal dinner at the Turf Club.

Following a wedding trip to Disneyland, Las Vegas and southern California, the couple resides at 902 S. Curtis, Boise. The bridegroom is employed by the Boise Police Department and the bride is employed at Sunset Sporting Goods.

Photography course set April 14 at CSI darkroom techniques will be stressed. Camera settings, lighting, litters, choice of lenses, composition, choice of and development of lim, and basic printing and enlarging will all be covered. Moyer, an honor graduate of the Ohio State University, has and photographic discharge.

TWINFALLS — A beginning pholography course will be offered at the College of Southern I daho beginning April Mr. The class, taught by Blaine Moyer, will be held two nights week, monday and Wednesday, from 7-10 pm. in room 210 of the Shelds Building, incre will be five sessions in June 210 of the Shields Building. Incre will be five seasions in June and July. The course is approved for an exceld and costs \$36 plus supplies. Any, camera is acceptable. Those without a camera will be shown how to construct a satisfactory-pin-hole camera. Basic camera skills and

student show "Refocus" at the University of Iowa. A number of his current color images are now being shown for sale at the Leatherman on the mall in

had photographic displays at Ohio State and at the national

Valley briefs

GLENNS FERRY — The Weight Watchers will meet each Wenterday at 7 p.m. at the Moose Hall in Glenns Fer-ry. The first meeting had an ry. The first meeting had an attendance of 22 persons, showing that there is interest enough to start a group here. Anyone needing help with their weight its engouraged to join the organization.

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"TWIN FALLS — The Canyon
Springs Women's Golf Clinic
and Best Ball Tournament will,
be held Tuesday beginning
with the clinic at 10 a.m. and
the tournament at 11 a.m. The
tournament will be held at the on Springs Golf Cours

Falls County Republican Women will hold a rummage sale April 2 and 3 in the basement of the Bon Marche. Hours of the sale will be 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. cach 'day Persons with rummage to donate may call 731-3456 or 733-3617.

SHOSHONE - Mrs SHOSHONE — Mrs. Gilbert Pierson is the Easter SEal Lily chairman for Shoshone "with Mrs. Udell Robinson and Mrs. Jay Ward in charge in Rich-field, Mrs. Frank Stearns, county Easter Seal chairman, said the 1976 slogan is "Faith, Linon and Therapy." She urges



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY. I'm in love for the first time, and the circumstances are a bit unusual. I'm 26 and Rob 1s 19. Before you say I'm crazy, please listen to the facts.
I'm a school teacher who is very petite and who looks like a teenager. Rob is very mature for his age. We met while bewling. When I told him my age, he was surprised, but he, said it didn't matter. It was love at first sight, Abby. After the second date it was as though we'd known such other all our lives.

our lives.

When we're together alone it's sheer heaven, but for some reason. Rob-doesn't-want-to-go-out-in-public with ms. It. can't be my age because he told ms I look 18.1 accidentally ran into him in the shopping center once, and he ignored measured to the measurement of the

STARS IN MY EYES

He doesn't 'know,' her



DEAR ABBY: I'm 54, have been a widow for four years and have recently started dating a man who is 35.

He looks older than he is and I look younger than I am, so I'm not sure if the difference in our ages is the problem. The other day he told me that he as indicated like out of the difference in our ages is the problem. We will have been supported by the control of the control o

OLD-FASHIONED

DEAR LADY: I see nothing "improper" about accompanying the gentleman you're dating on a weekend trip as long as you maintain separate alseping quarters, If he expected you to double up, that's a different story.

DEAR ABBY: My wife recently died. We had been narried only two and a half years. She was 48. I am 66. It was a second marriage for both of us—a short but happy

II. I have just discovered a diary among her things. I never new she kept one. It may be recent or one she kept prior to

our marriage.

I am tempted to read it, but I'm not sure it would be right. Please advise me. CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: What was, was. Destroy it immedi-tely to remove the temptation.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The person who isn't interested in politics is like the person who is drowning and ine't interested in water. If you are not properly registered to-vote, call the headquarters of the political part yor your choice, and find out where to register and when to be eligible to vote in the next election. To quote Edmund Burke: "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing."

Bridge

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Thursday evening at the Presbyterian Church.
The north-south winners were W.R. Cook and Mrs. Harole Bulcher, first; Mrs. Virginia Martin and Max Hogs, second, and R.J. Cook and Mrs. W.R. Cook.

The east-west winners were Mrs.
M.D. Hartruff and Mrs. H.E.
Burgess, first; Mrs. L.E. Back and
Mrs. Max. Hogg, second; and Mrs.
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Handiwork shared

TWIN FALLS — The Emanon Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Glenn Dossett.

Dossett.
Members shared their handiwork including knit afghans, needle point, tatting, handmade garments, rugs and

Jeanie Bunch sang one of her own compositions and ac-companied herself on the guitar. Roll call was answered with remarks on, "old fashioned ideas and beliefs."

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Jim: There have been
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Harold Vanderbilt and his invention of contract. Tell us
something about him and the
giants of the early days of contract."

ract. Oswald: "Glad you asked. Mike Vanderbilt did invent bontract and was one of the great bridge players of the early days. He played very little tournament bridge, but won the Vanderbilt cup twice

playing with Waldemar von Zediwitz and one pair and one team title playing with me. The hand in the box led to our team victory." Jim: "I don't think much of South's jump to three notrump — five diamonds

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Ask the Jacobys

A Pittaburgh resider wants to know if it is a misdeal when the dealer has a card left over at the end and, if it is not a misdeal, is it correct simply to give that card to the player who is one card short.

The answer is that it is a misdeal and the same dealer should redeal.

Tor a copy of JACOBY
MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win
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3 egg whites
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drink mix, or a favorite flavor
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ingredients to hard crack
stage, 300 degrees, on a candy
thermometer.

Beat the egg whites until stiff. Fold in the soft drink mix.

en add the syrup, beating nstantly until it holds its ape when dropped from a oon, Swirl from a teaspoon

onto waxed paper. Nuts may be added if desired.

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announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie, to Mark Groening.

Groening is the son of Dr. and Mrs. David Groening.

and Mrs. David Groening.
Spokane, Wash.
Miss Halby is a graduate of
Twin Falls High School. She
attended the College of
Southern Idaho and Boise
State University.
Groening is a student at
BSU.

The couple plans a May 22 wedding in the United Methodist Church of Twin



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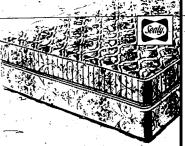
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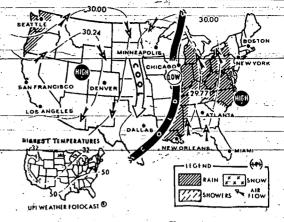
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Tuesday's forecast-Spring!

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert: Falr skles tonight and Tuesday, Low temperatures in the middle 20s tonight. War-mer Tuesday with highs near 50. Light winds after sunset

this evening.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower
Wood River Valley:
Fair skies tonight and
Tuesday. Low 'temperatures
tonight 5 to 10 above zero...
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Valley beans

Valley grain

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and eastern Novada feedlot and range sales week ending Friday: Slaughter steers closing

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Livestock

Synopsis:
High pressure has returned to the intermountain region, but a new family of storms is

shine will be favorable far most any kind of outside ne-tivities.

The best estimate for the-in-half of the week is for perhod-of gusty winds and only a slight threat of precipitation as those Pacific storms move by to the north of us all about 36 to 40 hour intervals.

hour intervals.
Although, we had several periods of snow flurries over the weekend, total moisture amounts were very light around the Magic Valley. The

Weather Service at Kimberly reports six hundredlus, the largest amount for Magle Valley reporting stations. Soil temperatures continued quite cool over the weekends to near 40. However, these can be expected to rise into the middle or upper 40s on Tuesday and remain in the 40s for the following two or three days.

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Anti-flu drive no shot in arm for drug maķers

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CHICAGO — The government's new anti-flu campaign
may reduce slekness and
enrich the lives of roasters, but
it won't be a shot in the arm in
the drug industry.
That seems to be the corsensus among many drug
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possibility of a dangerous epidemic of swine-virus flu next winter. Poultry men, on the other hand, are confident the sex dives of their posters and hens can easily meet the demand for between 50 million and 100 million fertilized eggs needed to produce a new vaccine from the immitation program. The program, which is expected to cost 513s million, will get under way this summer it it sapproved by Congess.

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David F. Saks, vice president at Drexel Burnham & Co. agrees. He points out that although each of the four major vaccher makers could get as much as S0 million apiece from the government instead of the \$5 million to \$6 million in a normal year. "they'll hardly make enough money to cover their costs."
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Warner-Lambert Co, was up 52 a share to \$35,371... Richardson-Merrell up about

\$2 to \$13 a share and American Home Products up nearly \$2 to \$35 a share. Saks called the runup.

Saks called the runup, "hysterical" and the entire program a "wishbone in place of a chicken."

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Girl-boy feud resolves into lasting friendship

By VICKI JO HALL

That summer had started out very well. I had my summer planned and was looking forward to a busy but exciting vacation. One of the



production in the fall. That's where I med Base were in the tentors were in the tentors and had urged Barry to John. We gitts were in for a treat because he was just dreamy. We could hardly wall for each rehearsal, so we could gaze at him. After a while, I began to hear that he liked in the tentor of the had told a few people, hoping it would conveniently gel-back-to-me. Boy. was -linseventh heaven!

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Even though we weren't
actually-dating-bocause-hedidn't have a driver's license. I
favited him to a hay ride, our,
church was having. We were
both disappointed when we
discovered he would be away
in Pennsylvania on a trip with
his-parents. But he reassure
me that he wanted a rain check
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About that time, a movie came to town that was church-sponsored. I remembered what Barry had said about the rain check, so I asked him if he wanted to go. In reply, he wrote me a letter saying he couldn't go, but that wasn't all. The letter was filled with

things that proceeded to tear
my world apart. There was
another girl. He described her
in detail and proclaimed his
great love for her.

I was afternately very sad
and then very mad. My heart
told me not to let him get away
with this. So I collected my
thoughts and wrote 'him a
letter, wishing him all kinds of
good luck with his new girl.

the keys with the difficulty of the solo. But-Barry gave me the solo. But-Barry music. I began to fall apart, though somebow-I made it through to the end. Tears started down my checks as I ran from the room. Fellow yery much like a fool. From I that time on. Barry and I. Ldicht. speak to each other at all and went out of our way to avoid one another. Meanwhile, the Lord was helping me to-feel-differently-

him.
"Isn't a year long enough to

and so am I. We both did a line.

of grawing un during that line.

And we learned-a valuable
lesson - that unless someote
takes that first difficult step.

the circle of revenge and
bitterness will never-be
broken. That's something I'll
remember all my life.

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Cattle 'sex' change 'disaster' for ranch

**O Newhouse News Service **MASHINGTON - The U.S. Tax Court. In a sporty excursion into the intricacles of breeding cattle, has ruited that the Monture Ranch at Ovando, Mont., lost money in 1967, 1988 and 1969 because the owners tried, among other things, to change the sex cycle of their cattle.

**Tulls was a disaster, the Tax Court concluded, but said It didn't mean the owners of the ranch, Mr: and Mrs. Thomas Barrbour, weren't trying to make a profit. The court ruied that they did not have to pay an extra \$44,673 in noeme taxes that the Internal Revenue Services (IRS) had been trying to collect.

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The Barbours conceded that they were wealthy, that they had a good life on the ranch; and that "It was tine place to raise children. But a country estate? The Tax Court said it didn't seven have a swimming pool, guest cabins or entertainment facilities. It was, the Tax Court said, "a functioning cattle ranck. Anyway, said the Tax Court, "it is possible to enjoy one's life add still want to make a profit."

The Barbours had operated the ranch profitably for many years until they decided, upon what they and the Tax Court felt was reasonable advice, to change the type of cattle on their ranch, and to change the thing of cow breeding so that calves would be born in the fall instead of the spring.

But many of the cows didn't take to the new breeding cycle, and some of the few calves that were born had defects and fled before they could be marketed. In addition, market prices were lower than in previous years.

The Tax Court gibed at IRS for contending that the Barbours "were clinging to an amorphous loope that the market would rise to a point that would permit an understocked ranch to show a profit."

"Whether it is amorphous or not is uniniportant," the Tax Court railed, adding that the ranch has not understocked it said the Barbours were railing two types of cattle, and had to keep a lot of empty land between the herds so the bulls wouldn't moke calls in the wrong herd.

Epic 'crawl' underway

Epic crawl underway:
SHEEVEPORT, La. (UPI)—Hans Mullikin, a Texas Baptist
evangelist who's been crawling toward Washington for the
Bleentennial, says he is still convinced he'll make it by the
Fourth of July.

"I've, got a mission in mind and, a message, to preach as a
preacher." Mullikin said. "That its America, we must go on our
kneesh prayer or we'll lose our country."

He's met some obstacles along the way: hecklers, heavy
trucks coming too close, and Louislana troopers who refuse to
let him crawl along Interstate 10, a more direct route.

Despite slow progress—an average of 10 miles a week—
Mullikin said he hopes to complete the 1,200 mile journey to
Washington by July 4.

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about all-this. I-began torealize that as a Christian-i
should practice what I had
believed all these years—that
forgiveness can be there, just
for the asking.

I urranged a meeting
frough our music teacher.
The feud had troubled her
greatly and, she was just a
sanslous to see it end. I prayed
hard that God would help me to
say the right things.
When Barry walked into the
room, he looked like he was
about to be executed. I began
slowly, with God as my guide. After that we each became aloof, irritating each other at every opportunity. I had accomplished my goal; I had hurt him deeply, too. But he had started to dream up more ways to hurt me.
Then came the final blow.

If was musle-conlest time, and one of my entries was radifficult clarinet solo by Bach. I had practiced for four months. I was dreading my lime with the judge, and as walked into the contest room, there as I Barry. As I started to play, my lingare shook-overthis cold war?"

He walked across the room silently, and I thought my efforts had been in vain.

Then he turned toward me, and I could see the relief flooding his face as he said, I "You don't know how miny times I've tried to say, I'm sorry." Suddenly we were talking and laughing in the I told Barry not to warry about me as I really hadn't liked him for a while because I found his mirror to be too much compatition. **2nd BIG WEEK** of our storewide **Spring Clearance Buy Now and IDAHO'S LARGEST**

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Back in school

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls pupils returned to their classrooms this morning after a week of Spring vascation.

All public schools here were closed from March 22 through 28. Students will also have a day off April 16, Good Friday.

Twin Falls schools will close May 28 for summer vacation and re-open Aug. 24 for the next school year.

Motorists beating April 1 deadline

are flocking to their courthouses to save money on their car registrations, if comments by Twin Falls and Jerome county

registrations. If comments by Twin Falls and Jerome county officials are any indication.

A clerk in the Twin Falls County assessors office said today, "We are swamped, you might as well come down and join the

"We are swarmen, you man rest of them,"
Jerome County officials indicate they are also busy taking care of residents who are buying registrations for vehicles whose ilcenses expire before Oct. 1:

The 43rd Idaho legislature passed an increase in vehicle registrations in the closing two weeks, and the increases take officed apoll. I vehicle registrations which capit before out. I can be renewed by April with no loss of registered days.

In other words a license which would normally expire Sept. 30, 1976, may be registered before April I and will then expire Sept. 30, 1975. Since the registration increase does not take effect until April I, residents have two more those after today to save. The amount of the car registration depends in the year of the car. If a resident has a 1974 to 1977-automobile and purchases his

registration by 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, it will cost \$18, on Thurshy it will cost \$29,0.

167 a 1972 for 1973 puttamobile—the cost up juniti Wednesdaf is \$16, on Thurshy it will be \$27. For a 1970 to 1971 automobile it is now \$12.60, the increase will be to \$21.

167—1696 and 1996 cars, the charge is now \$9.60 and on April I will be \$18. For any car older than 1967, the present charge is \$720 and the new charge will be \$12.60.

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183 persons wishing to re-register their cars must_lave proof of lawrance to does.

Wendell site option asked

uction inst fall.
Schutte met last week with the city council to discuss the possibility of purchasing the land for construction of potato storage buildings. He offered the council the appraised price of \$3,184 for each lot and provided \$500 earnest money toward the

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The council, meeting Thursday night, also heard requests for a water line extension and for the continuation of several sections of stired.

John Wort and Don Robertson requested water service from the city lines to their property just west of the city' boundary. They estimated 300 feet of pipe would be needed to carry water to the property on which they plan to build potate storage.

Robertson has acquired the property and has obtained necessary easements. The builders will pay the cost of installing the water line extension.

Gale Knutsen requested the city extend Seventh Avenue East from Boles Street to Pocatello Street and Boles Street from Sixth Avenue Fast to Seventh Avenue East to Seventh Avenue East.

Blaine teacher talks 'closed'

By BART QUESNELL
Times News writer
HAILEY — Teacher regolators and the Blaine County School Board have decided to close 1976 contract negotiation sessions to the public.
A news release from the district office after the Wednessen night meeting read "closed meetings with bilateral press releases was decided upon for this time. Both sides retain-the privilege of additional information releases."
Lynn Stewart, Blaine teacher negotiator, said the school board withdrew its request for open meetings.
Teachers pushed for the closed sessions, because negotiations could proceed more smoothly if two groups sat down without the worry of seeing their statements in print.
"We can all say things we might not say in public." Stewart said.
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"No place see in the state has open negotiations," he said.
He said the negotiations may be opened later synchthic two sides begin discussing statery increases. The teachers were presented a preliminary budget from the administration, ne said, which is being studied. That money battle is expected to begin in about two weeks.

Both sides have agreed on a single statement after each secretarized. In addition, the statement is a single statement after each secretarized. In addition to the open meetings and releases, the two sides agreed to respect all rights of the board under Idaha law not to negotiate away any of those rights.

The two sides agreed:

Not to invalidate the contract if any part is found illegal.

Complimented the board on the reduction of class size over the past several years in the district.

"Agreed all schools and teachers will be notified if there are vacancies and retirement positions available. There have been one or two instances. Siewart said, where a retirement or wacancy was quely held and filled.

vacancy was query need and thied.

— Meeting will be limited to two hours in length.

— The calendar committee will be formed of board members, leachers and one parent from each trustee zone. The next meeting will be Mednesday at 8 p.m. at the Wood River Junior High School all-purpose room.



Trunk auctioned at Jerome

Cassia aides to capital

BURLEY — Two Cassia County commissioners took their fight against the food stamp program to Washington, D.C., this week.

John Clark, chairman of the commissioners, and Weldon Beck, in charge of the county's welfare program, left Sunday for Washington.

They will make a presentation in hearings before the House Agriculture Committee Tuesday in apposition to the present food stamp program.

Cassia County was invited by Rep. Steve Synims to testify at the hearings after commissioners took a firm stand against any further participation intood stamps. The commissioners early this month rejected a bill for \$154 to cover stamp fransactions in January at the Burley Post Office, the only outlet for the stamp in Casto County. stamp fransactions in Jan stamps in Cassia County.

The county pays about 85 cents per transaction, billed to it by the State Department of Heath and Welfare.

James Wilson, administrator of the state division of welfare, will also testify before the committee.

Clark and Beck will take with them the support of organizations within the county. Including letters adopted almost unanimously by the Burley Chamber of Commerce and the Burley Rotary Club.

coan urganizations called for drastic revisions in the program. The Hobit's Club favors abolishing the present program and substituting a food upplement payment in addition to other support programs.

Duvillard takes title

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — World pro ski champion Henri Davillard, out of his first race in seven weekends, came back after the slatom to defeat Terry Palmer in head-to-head com-petition Sunday for the Lange Cup combined title.

Duvillard, a 27-year-old Frenchman, fell in the qualifying run that picked the lé finalists for the slalom, ending his string of seven straight race wins and 56 consecutive head-to-head-dual reace victories.

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first frace of the 1976 season finally took its toll when Palmer had to go against a rested Duvillard for his fifth race of the day. Duvillard for his fifth race of the day. Duvillard, who has already won his year's pro skiing lifte, easily won the first pru by, 83 seconds, and the second by, 303 seconds to take the combined title in the seventh annual Lange Cup. The Tenethann-advanced-into the combined finals by winning Saturday's glant slaton—also on Greyhniwk Run. Palmer had lo power his way through several inches of new snow in his four dual slatom races, and finally ran out of strength.

Jerome raises \$2,700

Times-News writer

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JEROME -- A public auction Friday helped to
bost operation chalriff into the home stretch of
the drive to raise funds for chairs for the
auditorium in the new high school.

About 230 people attended the auction, which
calured items ranging from German chocolate
cake through original paintings, all donated by
area residents.

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Karen James, who assisted with the auction, said about \$2.700 was raised, enough to purchase 4.5 chairs. This brings operation chariff softhing the control of th

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Mrs. James said the committee feels sure it will have no problem obtaining the rest of the chairs. She said all of the money so far collected has been drawing interest and the interest will be used to purchase additional chairs.

Each chair costs \$60 installed and any who donated \$60 or more will have his name, engraved on a special plaque.

Mrs. James said the committee has discussed, the possibility of putting in a special plaque just for the auction, so that the people who donated over \$60 worth of merchanise and those who purchased over \$50 worth of merchanise and those the Top buyer at the auction was LeRoy Craig.

over 50 worth of merchandise and those who purchased over 50 will both be listed.

Top buyer at the acirtion was LeRoy Craig, who purchased enough items to pay for seven chairs. The second highest purchaser was Del Hyatt, who spen enough to pay for four chairs. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harker and Mr. and Mrs. However, and Mrs. Harker and Mrs. and Mrs. Harker Sending enough to pay for one chairs.

Those spending enough to pay for one chair included Charlotte Bell. George Van Lelshout. Connie, Rusty and Curt Ruby, if and H Grey Maxine Bell and Joe Blouska.

Those donating items which brought over 50 included the Blue Laker Trout Farm. Basic Standley, Norris, Nielson, Mickey Mrs. Schember Shouldbers, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schwen, Cannel Country, Homemakers, Helen Epperson, and Volley Sand and Grovel.

This was the first anction, Jerry James had conducted since attending suctioneers school.

Hearing eyed on bridge

BLISS — The Idaho Transportation Department has announced the opportunity for a public hearing on the proposed King Hill Canal uridge southwest of Bliss.

The proposed bridge would replace the existing structure across the King Hill Canal on the Shoestring Road.

The structure would be located immediately west of the present bridge. It would be a single span. 32-foot two-lane roadway of prestressed concrete designed for a 30m-ph. speed limit. Plans call for the existing bridge to be felt in place until the new bridge is completed. The new bridge would have a 100-foot right of way. There would be no alteration of the King Hill

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Persons wishing a public hearing on the tructure have until April 22 to state their desire n writing to a hearing officer through P.O. Box. 129, Bolse, 83707.

If a public hearing is requested, it will be held May 5. If no hearing is requested the project will be considered acceptable and the Twin Falls Highway District will proceed with develop-ment.

Heyburn budget down 4 per cent over last year

IEYBURN — The Heyburn City Council adopted a 1976 budget Friday night that is 4 per cent lower than city expenditures hast year. It also approved the 529,000 pits bid of Pingree Co. for purchase of an aerial bucket truck and discussed the city recreation program and the city-county comprehensive plan. Mayor Harold Litters shift the city with better perpeasance at the public hearing on the plan at 7 p.m. Appl 8. No residents appeared to comment on the budget, which has a gineral fund total of 522,550. The city spent 522,60 falsat year. City officials say this year's decrease of 4 per cent is deserving because only three categories list lower figures than the 1975 expenditures. The key one is in highways, sarrets and

roadways. The city spent \$75,901 there last year as it poured its revenue sharing money into storm sewers. The budget for the category this year is only \$47,992. Irrigation water is shown at \$30,124, down from last year's \$43,389. The other drop stems, from having paid off the sewer bonds, which childred for \$1,390 in 1995.

The city now faces a new sower product to.

called for \$1,550 in 1975.

The city now faces a new sewer project tomeet Environmental Protection Agness standards. It is awaiting EPA approval on Its
recommendation for construction of an
mechanical secondary treatment plant for the—
city.

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Parks and recreation, combined a year ago at \$14,551, is separated in this year's budget. The

listing for parks is \$5,430, while recreation is to get \$15,317.

Sanitation costs were \$18,246 in 1975 and are budgeled at \$19,650 this year. The total for all environment and transportation costs last year was \$144,647, taking a big drop to \$118,513 for

1976.
General government expenses are up this year from \$57,375 to an estimated \$68,714.
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Logislative of \$14,028 this year. The city superintendent's office spent \$12,387 in 1975 and is budgeted for \$14,028 this year.
Financial and administrative costs are expected to jump from 1975 expenditures of \$28,3984 to this year's estimate of \$37,211. Legal fees are

listed at \$4,800 after \$4,505 was spent in 1975. Enforcement and protection this year totals \$56,363, up \$5,800 from the 1975 expenditure of

\$39,584.
The bulk of those-expenses are in the police department, budgeted for \$27,690 after spending \$24,977 last year.

Building inspections are expected to nearly double this year, going from the 1975 expenditure of \$3,870 to this year's ludget of \$5,525. Animal control has been boosted from \$1,788 to \$2,238.

51,788 to \$2,238.

The general fund budget, at \$223,590, is well under general fund revenues for last year.

The electrical fund hudget is \$313,300, up from revenues of \$509,539 in 1975.

Rupert meeting on proposed city sewage lagoon site uncertain

BY SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer

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RUPFRT — A city of Rupert proposal for a
meeting comerning objectional-to-the-projectedcity sewage lagoon site appears to have fallen
simple the standard Schinson said a meeting was
meltinatively set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, hinging on
whether Minidoka County commissioners
could attend them.
But profest 'leader-Donald' Rester-and, his
atthracy Roger Ling said they had not been
officially notified of the meeting as of this
morning.
They added that a Tuesday meeting probabily
would not allow them enough, time to prepare
for it or to-choose the representative committee
suggested by the city.
"We'd like to 'present ar preity good ease,"

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Ling said. "We'd like to present our side as thoroughly as they can." Both men said they learned of the possible meeting-only-last-Thursday. Kester-read about meeting only last Thursday, Kester read about It in the newspaper. Ling said his law partner, county logal council Robot, Nictson, mentioned

the possibility to him.
City officials suggested the meeting with six to eight representatives of the protesters in the hope of quieting objections of residents near the proposed lagoon site five and a shalf miles northeast of Rupert.

northeast of Rupert.
Mayor Johnson said he hoped that Hamilton and Voeller, the city's consulting engineers: cauld answer some of the questions raised by protesters: Johnson said he also hoped to have a statement of the Environmental Protection Agency's position on the lagoon site in time for the meeting.

Classification of the rederai land for transfer to the city under the Recreation and Public Proposes Act was approved early list week by the Department of the Inferior. A tederai grant to fund 75 per cent of the \$4.4 million project is prouding. In EPBAs regional office at Secution, where a response to resident protests is being drafted.

dealted.

But Kester said he wants to have an engineer present on behalf of objectors and was not sure he could be prepared by tomorrow. The pretest leader also said he believed sorpe of those who should be at the meeting will be out of town that day, but he was checking fo see it people would be available.

"I think the meeting would be a good iden if it's going to be meaningful." Link said. But I hink it should be something mutually agreed upon so that we gan make sure we're all there."

Speaking of the city's proposal that if meet with a compiltee, Ling said, "I'm not sure I'm in a position to say who the six to cight in-terested people are that should be there, because there are an awful lot of interested people, I think they're going to have to get together and see who is going to be there."

Ling said he fell a meeting could produce "it lot of the answers," but the problem was whether the protesters could be prefared to present their stide of the issue by that time.

"If they're going to get into their engineer responding." Fing said. "If past listing is amendication, they're going to get in there aid; change everything to suit their side."
Ling eited the question of seepage as a typical example of protester dushis.
"Everything said there was going to be some

seepage." he said, "and now all of a sudden there's zero seepage. There are a lot of questions, We'd like to know how much more it's going to cost to get that zero seepage."

A solution to the possible scepage problem, would not end the objections of area residents. They feel that as long as the city contemplates irrigation with the offloorn "we'd still have the same pollution problems."

Ling sald protesters are particularly worrled "right at a time-when we're so concerned with polluting the aguiter, and the worst form of pollutant is that derived from human sewage." ontain is that nerved read the minimission of the South Central Health District Board for a moralorium on waste discharge well permits because potentially hazardous contaminants were found in some springs in the Hagerman Valley.

Sports

Vail meet nixed

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — The gondols which killed three persons at westernmost area of Vall Mountain forced officials to cancel the ski resort's first professional free style competition in more than three years.
Vall associates, Inc., banned freestyle competition following an accident early in 1973. A teen-aged competitor broke his back during an aertial event and aertials still are outlawed at Vail

Vail
However, the company agreed this year to allow Budwelser to host the world champlonship ballet and mogal competition for the professional women freestylers. The \$25,000 sevent. would have been the highest paying competition for the women this season.
"Moved by the tragedy that stunned Vail, both the competitions and Budwelser expressed sympathy and agreed to the cancellation this weekend," said Jill Vig. press director for the competition. "negotiations are underway to reschedule the competition for April 10-11."

Celties whip Knicks

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BOSTON (UPI) — John Havlicek and Paul Silas netted two
free-throws appiced in the last Siseconds Sunday afternoon as the
Boston Celties copped their fifth straight Atlantic Pivision title
with a 100-94 victory over the New York Knicks.
The game was the 1,100th NBA appearance for Havlicek, who
is 22 games siye Hail Greer's endurance mark.
The Knicks, down by 13 points early in the fourth quarter, 87f, Jought back to within two-points, 96-94, on hot shooting of Earl
Monroe and Spencer Haywood.
The Celties were down by three points midway through the
third-quarter, 71-48, but Havlicek, Dave Cowens and Jo Jo White
led 3 FE Duris in the last 3-60 minutes to give the Celties a 84-73
lead at the beginning of the fourth quarter.
Begton, abed 32-62 after the first period, went ahead 40-28
early in the second quarter, but the Knicks whittled it down and
web-ronly behind by seven by the half, 60-53.
Havlicek and Cowens each had 22 points with Cowens adding
25 robounds. White and Silas each contributed 13.
Maroe was the game's high scorer, with 29 points, while
Hayfood had 25 and of hin clinnelli added 17 for the Knicks.

Bidlets rip Braves

LANDOVER, Md. (UP) - The Washington Bullets claimed they were tired playing their fourth game in four straight days Sünday, but they certainly didn't look it in using race-horse tacitys to defeat the Buffalo Braves 113-90 on national television. And with Elvin Hayes, Dave Bing and Len Robinson scoring more than 20 points each, the glariting regulars managed to get-allof of bench rest during the victory, which boosted the Bullets to

a game and one-half lead in the Central Division over the

evelano cavaners.

Deaptite the four straight days of play, the Bullets were altagene Braves with fastbreaks and were able to outrebound em 55-44 during the contest. Hayes wound up with 28 points.

Nets outlast Spirits

NCIS OBLERENS SPEARS
ST. LOUIS (UP) — Julius Evring, the leading scorer in the
American Basketball Association, had 34 points Sunday to give
the New York Nets their fourth straight victory, 107-102, over the
Spirits of St. Louis.
The Nets built a big lead that reached 19 points on fiye straight
points by Erving in the third quarter, but Marvin Barnes and
Moses Malone led a St. Louis rally that wiped out that huge. The
Spirits went ahead by one point twice in the final six minutes of
the game — this time on long set shots by Hon Boone, who had 21
robusts.

the game — unsume — unsume — points.

With New York ahead by 15 in the third quarter, Barnes, scored 10 straight St. Louis points to cut the lead to seven. Malone, who finished with 16 points, scored 10 of the next 15 St. Louis points to cut the margin to three.

Nuggets trip Pacers=

INDIANAPOLIS (UP1) — The Denver Nuggets clinched at least a tie for its second straight American Basketball Association championship Sunday night 2th a 110-98 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

over me Indiana Pacers.

The Nuggets placed seven players in double figures, topped by
David Thompson with 20. Claude Terry and Ralph Simpson
contributed 16 points each and 160 Jones added 15. Dan Issel
alsotallich 21 points and two others threw 1nd.
Denver overcame a 48-46 halftime deffeit, mainly because
Coach Larry Brown shuffled fresh players into the lineup to tire
down the host Pacers.

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Billy Knight scored a gamehigh 38 points to lead Indiana. Don
Buse picked up 10 and Len Elmore pumped in 18.

Sonies defeat Hawks

SEATTLE (1071) - Fred Brown, Tohuny Burleson and Wilhe Norwood combined for 73 points Sunday to lead the Seattle Sonies to a 127-112 victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

The victory extended Seattle's home court winning streak to 11 games and marked Atlanta's 47th consecutive defeat on the road.

road.

Seattle pulled away midway in the second quarter as Brown learned with reserves Norwood and Zaid-Abdul-Aziz to outscore the Hawks 17-2 during one stretch to open a 52-37 lead with 7:94 left in the half

left in the nam.

[Brown led all scorers with 27 points and Burleson added 23.
Norwood chipped in with 23 and Talvin Skinner, playing in place of the injured Leonard Gray, added 20.6

[Allanta was topped by the 17 points of Lou Hudson.

Charley Johnson is named a Denver aide

DENVER (UPI) Charley Johnson, who quarterbacked the Jenver Broncos to their only two winning seasons, has been amed a coach and scout for the National Football League

team.

Johnson, a 38-year-old veteran of 15 professional, football, ...,
seasons/announced/his-retirement/over/life-weekebd/life-led-the
Brucos to 7-52-and 7-61-seasons in J973 and 1974 bil, was
replaced as the starter after the sight name but your because of

injuries:
Head coach and general manager John Ralston said Johnson, who came to the Broncos in 1972 from Houston, would begin working with Denver quarterbacks at the team's training camp in July gst Colorado State University.
Next, Tall, Johnson will sept college games on Saturdays and the plant to the Denver offends on Sundays, Ralston said—Johnson, a 1939 graduate of New Mexico State, was a Johnson, a 1939 graduate of New Mexico State, was a Johnson, a 1939 graduate of New Mexico State, was a temporary to the Colorado State University. It can be similarly the for 20 quarterbacks in all four passing categories. 13th initiations of the Colorado State Colorad

Green wins Heritage for third in row

HILTON HEAD, S.C. (UPI) — Hubert Green hadn't Intended to play it safe Sunday. But when he saw his closest pursuer, with an early triple bogg "Tiknew I could take it casy."
That's exactly what Green did as he coasted to his third strapping to goly Ivelory, a livestroke triumph in the Heritage Golf Classic, to see a tour record-by winning \$118,000 in just lives weekers.

Got classification and was just behind the green on No.2," said Green. "When I saw that Bob Murphy had dropped from 8 under to 5 under, I couldn't believe it. I saw him miss a putt, but I are the country of the count

no suiter, I count relieve it. I saw him miss a put, our I saw him miss a put, our I sever dreamed it meant a triple bogey 8. "
Green started off with a bogey Suitday "because 1 hit a thin putti-gel-link-stroke back-with-a 40-foot-putt-it. No.-for-his only birdle of the day, Then bogeyed two of the next five holes before purring in for his victory.
"I was concerned with fluthert Green, no one else out there," said Green. "But I wasn't playing some shots as well as I normally olay them.

maily play them.
"I didn't play very good golf, but, then, no one made me play

good golf. When I saw Murphy's 8 at No. 2, I knew I had the tournament won.

"It was very enjoyable out there. I'm not as tired as I thought

I was."

The 29-year-old Birmingham, Ala., pro picked up \$43,000 to go with the \$35,000 he earned by winning fast week's Greater Jacksonville Open and the \$40,000 he got the previous week for winning the Poral Open at Milami.

Green codsted to victory with a two-over-par 7) in the final round, for a four-day total of 16-under 274.

Jerry McGee, the winner of last year's Pensacola Open for his only tour victory in almost a decade, slipped into second place by-shooling a three-under par for for in five-under 277. That was worth \$24,500 to McGee, less than \$500 less than he got for winning at Pensacola.

worth \$24,500 to Metice, ress unit for the first part of the first

nament. Hale Irwin, the two-time Heritage champion and leading money winner until Green passed him, was tied for third with Don January and Gibby Gilbert. Defending champion Jack Nickaus was in second place briefly during the final round but couldn't hold the pace and closed with a 71-789 elolist trukes behind the dinner.

uning use man round out couldn't hold the pace and closed with a 73-282, eight strokes behind the Winner.

Green beat Nicklaus by six strokes at Doral and won by two strokes by last week when Nicklaus did not play at Jacksonville. Murphy soared to a 26 in the final round, whofing up at 23 with Graham Marsh, Andy North, Lanny Widkins and Kermit Zarley.

arley.

Tom Weiskopf, who finished second to Nicklaus here last year,

Leading with South African Gary Player and Lee was in at 283, along with South African Gary Player and Lec Trevino. Johnny Miller, another two-time Heritage winner, finished far back in the pack at 288 and Ben Crenshaw, the only



Evonne Goolagong wins Slims again

BOSTON (UP1) — Cool and calm Evonne Goolagong trounced temperamental Virginia Wade 6-2, 6-0 Sunday to win her second straight tille, the \$75,000 Virgina Slims of Boston tennis tour-nament.

nament. The victory netted \$15,000 for Goolagong, winner of four Slims turnaments this season. Wade, who has reached the finals three times in 1976 only to lose to Goolagong on each occasion, received \$8,000.

Goolagong swept the last seven games after Wade blew up at a linesman's call on game point of the test linesman's call on game point of the seventh game of the first set. The 30-year-old Englishwoman stormed around the court in a lantrum that snapped her concentration and ruined ber arms.

US teenager grabs upset win in first **American Cup Gymnastics competition**

HUBERT GREEN receives congratulations from Jack Nicklaus (L) and Graham Marsh (C) after winning the Heritage Golf Classic. The win marks the third litle in a row for Green. (UPI tele)

Congratulations

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bart Conner of Chicago, Ill., was totally surprised when he captured the men's championship in the first American Cup Gynnastic competition Sunday. Xid so, Nadda Comanect of Romania.

"I was just hoping to qualify for the final round. Anything after that was a bomus," said the blonde 18-year old who was celebrating his highday. "The other players seem to accent me, and that beloed 10.1, was playing adults some

hirthday. "The other players seem to a recept me and that beloped a lot. I was playing against some of the greatest in the world, especially Mitsuo Tsukahara of Japan."

Conner won one category and tied another of the six men's events, playing it safe in most. His total aggregate was 56/35 of a possible 60. He was first in the pommel horse with 9.35 and itself and register of the wall with 9.45.

"Tsukahara had tropple, jit the rings when he

slipped at the end and finished with 9.25 That opened the door for me, "said Bart Tied for second were the Soviet Union's Vladinut Markelow and Dan Greet of Homania with 56.35 Greet led in the rings and parallel bars, Markelow finished well up irrall events; but didn't win any of them. He, recenfied scores in the range from 3.30 to 9.65.

the range from 9.30 fo 9.55.

Fourth, was, the disampointed Tsukahara, an
Olympic gold medalist in the horizontal har, the
won that with 9.65, but it failted for raily his final
standing compth.

Fifth was Szajna, who was first in the floor
exercise and vault, but slipped back with an 9.30
in the parallel bars. Imre Baurevl of Hungary
was sixth.

ther three women's events, with her lowest source belog 3.96. Comancel's aggregate was \$15.70.

Runnerap Kathy Inoward of Oktabuma, received the plaudits of the crowd for her sower of 38.15. She challenged Comancel-in-the-floor-cercies of the plaudits of the crowd for her sower of 58.15. She challenged Comancel-in-the-floor-signed twice, but still fulfished third with 98.55 and the plaudits of the crowd for her sower states with 28.55. Silved third with an aggregate of 86.85. She is only 14. The plaudits of the crowd for the sower she was slightly shelter. She was also second in the summer shows with 28. 31.70. Interrup Kathy Howard of Oklahoma, received the plaudits of the crowd for her score of 33.15. She challenged Comancei-in-the-floor secretise with 9.85. but the Romanian girl was slightly better. She was also second in the moreon bore with 9.69.

sugary order, one was also second in the unevenbars with 9.60.

Howard was substituting for the injured Ann Carr, who sprained her ankle in practice on Thirseler.

nirsday. "I didn't sleep all night Thursday when they

Comaneci was disappointed that Olga Korbu

Seattle Kingdome has opening.

SEAPTLE (UPL) — The sound system seemed powerful chough to raise the roof, but if didn't-not even when some 2,000 tubus, trombues, trumpets, and other instruments boomed The States and Stripes Foreyer to classe the show. And when entertainer Damy Kaye turned cheerfeated, violefuling, also persons to raise their voices "until two stake the walls," the concrete structure eave not the slightest sign of a shutder.

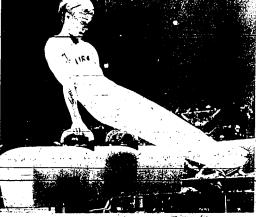
a shuttler.

This, on its upening night Saturday, the \$60 million quitiple purpose dome stadium in Seattle proved it's as impervious to instaughts of decinels as to the gusting winds and driving rams outside.

The Kingdome, as the ediffice is officially named, finally has taken. Its place alongside Houston's Astrodome and New Orleans's Superdome for weatherproof spectaculars.

The 60,000-scat stadium is ready for football, conventions, soccer, rock concerts, baseball, display Shaws, basketball—you name It. If it's high the stade of the stade of

ceremony and show, arrived more than two hours early. Most followed the advice of pre-show publicity and came by bus. During the dedication, the biggest plaudits—a, whistling, cheering, standing ovation—went to Gov. Dan Evans, who had announced our Thursday be will not seek reelection to a fourth-term.



Winning form

HIGH SCHOOL student Bart Conner performs to the pommet-horse during the first annual merican Cup Gymnastics competition at Addison Square Garden Sunday. Conners upset he world's top competitors to win the overall lile with an aggregate score of 56.43 of a ossible 60. (IJP1 tele)







Who are you?

OAKLAND A's Reggie Jackson checks the umber of Bill North's uniform after North hit a number of Bill North's uniform after North hit a two run homer during an exhibition game Sunday. The two are having fun but both are without contracts for the season. (UPI tele)

Jimmy Connors regains form

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, seeking to regain his status as the world's top player, wan the \$200,000 American Altiples Temis Gomes Sunday off Mission Hills Country Club with a 64, 64 victory over Roscoe Tanner. Connors, playing consistently throughout the one-hour, 20-minute match, picked up a check or \$35,000 while Tanner won

hour, but It was Connors who handled the weather conditions better. He made few unforced errors and his punishing ground strokes proved too much for Tanner, an upset winner over Arthur Ashe Saturday.

In both sets, Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn, Jumped off to 4-1 leads, but in both cases, Connors stormed back, winning five straight games.

Michigan only obstacle for Hoosiers title hopes game but probably will be able to play Monday night. Quinn Buckner, who had one of his best games of the season against the Bruins, and Bobby Wilkerson are the starting

PHILADELPHIA 1071; The Michigan Wolverines, who have come the closest to beating Big Ten rival Indiana this season, are the only obstacle left between the Hoosters and the national championship that has eluded them so far during their two-year domination of college basketball. "Fortunately, here we are,"

two-year domination of coll-iege basketbil), here we are,"
"Fortunately, here we are,"
Michigan ceach- Johnny Orr said Sunday in anticipation of the 8:15 p.m. EST Monday tille garne. "Although, I don't know what's so fortunate about playing Indiana three times."
Michigan has lost six games this season, including the pair to Indiana, but gained a berth in the matlanally-televised, championship game with an 86-70 victory over Rutgers, in Saturday's semifinals.
When the Hoosler's later made defending national

made defending national champion UCLA their 31st consecutive victim of the season, 65-51, the NCAA had its first championship pairing between two teams from the same conference. Only the 1958 Kentucky Wildcats, 23-6, have won the national title with as many as six losses. And Michigan, 25-6,

national title with as many as six losses. And Michigan, 25-6, is not ranked as high as the Alabama, Marquette and UCLA Jeams the Hooslers already have beaten en route to the NCAA final.

But Indiana coach Bobby Knight had a great deal of praise for the Big Ten runnerup.

"I think Michigan is the best team we've played this year," Knight said.

Much of that respect was carned when Michigan almost upset the Hooslers on their home equer the momentiagnorm of the same purchased in the same into evertime and Indiana pulled out a 72-67 victory; who delivers his Orr. who delivers his

tory: Orr, who delivers his homespun humor with a flat homespun humor with a flat Midwestern twang, said he was asked if he was glad to be playing indiana one more

me. "Gosh, you think I'm nuts."

holding the lead at 1150 and no

he replied.
"I think we can win I don't know how, but I think we can win.
"Defensively, we played everything at Bloomington. At one point, Bobby asked me what we were playing and I told him 'Damned if I know, but I'm nod changing."

what we were playing and to with the Danned if I know but I'm not changing. The Indiann rester looks as if Ohio State football coach, The Indiann rester looks as if Ohio State football coach, Woody Hayes, one of Knight's idols does the recruiting Benson, 6-11 and 245-paunds, has enough muscle for an entire team, but the Hooselers provide plenty of support. Scott May, UPI's Player of the Year, is a solidly built 6-7 forward with outstanding quickinases and the best-outside shot on the Indiana team. Tom Abernethy, another 6-7 forward, has labored anonymously most of the season, but grabbed the spollight Saturday—with the politis and a terrific defensive job on UCLA AllAmerica Richard Washington. Abernethy suffered a severe bruise above his left knee in that

Ottman posts record score in state bowling tournament

TWIN FALLS — Mary-Lou Ottman of Min-Cassia rolled a 650 to gain the lead in the scratch singles and post a handleap singles record 761 in the women's State Bowling tournamen! this weekend.

Ottman dropped Helen Kinney out of first in both events.

Ottman is followed in the handleap singles by lifelen Kinney and Wently Olsen tled at 703. Bonnie Davis at 688 and China Roberson at 690. In the scratch singles Qttman is traited by Refer Kinney and Lois Hansen at 693. This Payaler State Bould be a high gand beat with the record 368 followed by Olympia at 3142. Mason Truck Park 3133. Circle J at 2881 and Guitter Dusters and POQ stitled 13970.

Karen Palth — Ann Ordorica 1900. TWIN FALLS - Mary Lou

Toget and Gutter Dusters and Polysticd at 3970.

Karen Palh — Am Orderica moved into second in the handleap doubles with a 134 behind Rhonda Bernard — Sherry Sather—at 12423. Rounding out the leaders is Debrah Fetzer-Eisle Gular 1391, Susan Shoup — Ada Cariger 1294, Barbara Parker 1285.

Parker 1295.

Parker 1295.

There was no change in the hundleap all events as Jean Davis maintains the lead at

The Stardust Travelettes still hold on to the scratch team lead at 2594 and are trailed by Curi and Hal Dodge girls with 2670 and Kanotomis, at 2588,

Joanne Gotch's 1708 was good enough to hold on to the scratch all events lead. The quality of the bowlers in this years tournament is good and although some of the scores posted thus far are excellent it is likely more records will be made in the

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Oakland A's top nine are still without contracts

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — Nine of the Oakland A's best players remained unsigned Sunday and the possibility than any amongthe group will sign soon seemed remote.

Reggier Jackson, Joe Yudo, Sail Bannov, Vida Blue, Ken Holtzman, Gene Tenace, Rollie Fingers, Bert Campaneris and Bill North are the unsigned A's. Each has expressed a willingness to sign a contract and not play out his option but owner Charlie Finley seems to have turned his back on the group. "None of us has heard from the man in a long time," sald Jackson, who received \$133,000 last year and is seeking a modest raise to \$150,000 after having tied for the American League—home run title with 361 ni975.

"My feeling is that he will fignore us as long as he can," sald Tenace, who wärked for \$85,000 in 1975 and would gladly accept a \$15,000 raise for hitting 29 homers and driving in 87 runs in, 1975.

is. Tthink if he would try to negotiate with us something could be worked out," said Bando, who slipped to 15 homers and 78 RBIs last year but had a dozen game-winning hits. Bando had a \$100,000 contract last year and is trying to avoid a 20 per cent

cut.
"Who knows what the man (Finley) is thinking," said Blue,
who was 22-11 last year and is leaking for a raise from \$90,000 to

North said he is not looking so much for a raise as he is for a two or three-year contract.

two or three-year contract.
"We all could use more money..."said the fleet outfielder who stole 30 bases last year despile a series of injuries. "In my particular case, I'm looking for a little security." Fingers, the American League's best relief pitcher the last four years, thinks his 10 victories and 24 saves in 1975 are worth a rates from 1990,000 to \$115.000 but he refused to get drawn indo any conversation conferning Finley. Ditto Holtzman, who is seeking both a rates and a long-dierro conferer field terms not better than the contract of the cont any conversation conferming Finley. Ditto Holtzman, who is seecking both a rates and a long-form coptract-feltitram-ind-a sioo,000 contract tast year and earned it with an 18-13 season. Half a dozen of his losses came in games where he allowed less than there runs. He seems the most bitter at Finley and there is a good chance that he will play out his option and quietly leave. The seems at the end of the 1975 season.

use scene at the end of the 1976 season. Campanerts played in only 135 games last Year because of Injuries and hit 265. He had a contract for 570,000 and is looking for a small raise and a live year agreement.

Rudi, believed by many to be the best all a-mound player in the A.L., was paid 575,000 in 1975, when he hit .278 with 21 homers and 75 RBIs.

20 Americans to play baseball in Japan

TOKYO. (UP1) — Japanese professional baseball opens its 1976 season Saturday with a near-capacity 20 foreign players —mostly Americans— playing in the two Japanese leagues

coaches.
While 16 "gailin" (foreign)
players have been active in
Japan for several season, six
are new faces who have been
acquired to bolster their
teams.

teams.
Under Japanese baseball regulations, each team is allowed to acquire a maximum of two players. Both leagues—the Central and Pacific—have

Baseball officials said the increase in the number of foreign players this year is attributable to outstanding performances by two Americans who helped the Hiroshima Tokyo Carp winthe Central League pennant last

Hawaiian Wally Yonamine was retained as manager of the Chunichi Dragons which finished second in the Central finished second in the Central Legaue hast year. Clete Boyer, an outstanding defensive third haseman with the Kansas City A's, New York Yankees and Atlanta Braves, will be a cosch of the Yalyo Whales of the Central League and Don Blasingame, a good-hitting second baseman with the St. Louis Cardinals, San: Fran-

clsco Giants. Cincinnati Reds and Washington Senators, will be head coach of the Pacific League's Nankai Hawks.

A big disappointment for Japanese fans was the cancellation of a contract by the Pacific League's Talheiyo Club Lions to acquire Leo Durocher as the team's manager this season. The "galjin" players include Gall Hopkins and Richle Backers and Richle Gall Hopkins and Richles Hopkins and Moder Repact for the Hanshin Tigers: Charles Manuel and Roger Repoz for the Yakut Swallows; Garry Jestadt and John Sipin for the Talyo Whales and Dave Johnson for

In the Pacific League are Bobby Marcano and Bernic Williams of the Mapky Braves, the 1973 Japanese champlons; Cirarence Jones of the Kintelsu Butfaloes; Matty Alou and Glean Adams of the Taiheiyo Club Lions; Jim Lefebvre and John Briggs of the Lotte Orions; Walt



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Child Protection

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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MARCE 30, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to make some major changes in your activities and to express your espablities to their greatest use. Be more openminded to what is going on instead of opposing conditions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Many new ideas you have will help you advance in your line of endeavor. Your personal life can be improved if you try.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan how to improve the quality of your. life and get excellent results. A new interest could prove to be profitable in the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study which friends you want to maintain as well as acquaintances you want to have as frends. Attend a social gathering tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle wisely whatver, hast to do with the-eareer. Try-to-Ind-the-appliances that will make your work more efficient.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be inspired to gain your finest appristions. Make new contacts with interesting persons. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure you know what your assets and liabilities are. You know exactly how to improve your relations with the one you love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you comprehead your associate's view you can accomplish more. Study contracts you have made and make sure they are right. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Studying new methods now could improve your abundance later on. Cooperate. your efforts with associate for mutual gain.

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Q. "How old is Mae West?" A. 83.

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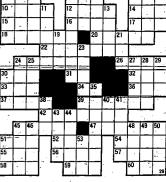
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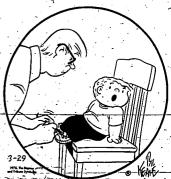
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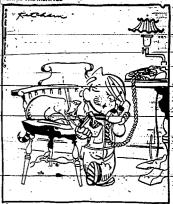
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'Free bleeders' warned of aspirin, other drugs

BY GEORGE C.
THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr., Thosteson: I have heard or read recently about aspirin causing bleeding. I am an arthritic and have to take large amounts of aspirin to ease the symptoms. Can you comment? I have no bleeding problem that I know of. — Mrs. T.W.
Many drugs can cause increased bleeding—among persons who are "free bleeders." Aspirin I sone.
Most persons, like yourself, can take aspirin safely, but those who bleed more easily than others should be aware of the problem. A recent report in the Journal of the American Medical Association by Emily E. Crapek. M.D. at Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago. E. Czapek. M. P. acf Children's. Memorial Hospital, Chicago, states thal a satisfactory substitute for such persons is acctaminophen. This. drug, according to the report, can control the discomfort without the bleeding problem.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I live in an apartment building which has a whirlpool and a swim-

ming pool. The lifeguard adulusts the termperature of builds the termperature of builds the termperature of the builds the termperature of the whirlpool is usually about 107-190 degrees. But some of us feel that this may be too warm and might be harmful.

Can high temperatures be detrimental for persons with high blood pressure or heart conditions? We will appreciate your ophinion as to the best temperature settings. The pool is usually 85 degrees. Oh, yes—does it make any difference whether you go from whirlpool to-pool,—or—should—thie—boreversed?—Mrs. J.X.A.

It is true that oldsters with high blood pressure or heart problems, should not be sub-pools, or being the things of the pressure or heart problems should not be sub-pools. The mid-80s is the temperature of most such pools. The mid-80s is the temperature of most such pools, and there should be no

The mid-80s is the tem-perature of most such pools, and there should be no problem there. Going from the pool to whirlpool (at a higher tem-

perature) would be preferred.
If you whirlpool first, I

perature) would be preferred.
I you whirlpool [Inst. I suggest you wait a few minutes to cool off gradually before exposing yourself to a cooler temperature.
I must say I am envious of your pool. Swimming is a splendid exercise. The whirlpool is a dandy idea, too. You, as well as other readers who have recently written be me on hypertension. Bight find other helpful thougholder. How to Control Young to See the control of t

Dear Dr. Thoeleson: What a woman; 48, having a child? If there is a possibility, what are the disadvantages at such an age? Is it true that meh can sire children up to the 70-year-old bracket? — I.E.

The late 48b is a gray zone. A woman's fertility is low at such a time, but there is always a chance of pregnancy.

especially if she is still having her periods. I cannot quote exact odds. The chance is nil if he has gone a year without a

she has gone a year witnout a period.
Depending at least in part on the general health of the woman, uncomplicated pregnancies and healthy children are possible at age 48, but there is a greater tendency toward obstetrical problems as well as an increased risk of birth defects in the child.

It is true that most men

birth defects in the child.

It is true that ,most men remain fertile well into the 80s — and beyond in some cases.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband's problem is constant thirst, frequent urination and tiredness. From the time he gets - home from work be 180s. thredness. From the time he-gets -home from work he olways has a glass in his hand. (opp. tomale of orange julce. milk or water). Usually he falls asteen in front of the TV about -1730 p.m., wakes up about 10 p.m. hen goes to the bathroom, then to bed. During then light he is up four or five times to urinate. This has has gone on for two months. What can or should we

do?—Mrs. R.T.R.
The sugar-containing pop is not helping a bit, Have him see a doctor at once. The sumptions you describe are classic in the diagnosis of diabetes.

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