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Celebrate sweep

OSCAR WINNERS Jack Nicholson and Louise Fietcher celebrate after their selection as best actor and best actress. Those were among five awards for the tilm, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," announced Monday night. (Story, p. 6.) (UP))

today

'Bo' quits Ford campaign post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Howard H. Callaway has submitted its formal resignation as President Ford's campaign manager, White House aide said today.

a White House adde said today. The White House planned to announce later today that Callaway, a former Georgia congressma and Secretary of the Army, has stepped aside and will be replaced by Ford's political counselor, Rogers C.B. Morton, the adde said.

Bomb threat empties US embassy

MOSCOW (UP1) — The second false bomb threat in five days, today forced hundreds of American diplomats; their families and other staff to evacuate the U.S. Embassy in Moscow in freezing weather.

U.S. Marines and embassy security guards found no traces of a bomb during a room-hyroom search of the building and the Americans Went back histograms and the Americans went back histograms from the second of the building and the Americans went back histograms.

Callaghan takes second round vote

CHING than takes second round voté LONDON (UPI) — Foreign Secretary James Callaghan won the second round of Labor party voting for Britain's next prime minister today but faced a rimoft vote for the job next week with Employment Secretary Michael Foot.

The Labor party members of parliament gave Callaghan 14 votes, Foot 13a and Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Headey 38. Healey was eliminated from the flaal vote scheduled for next Monday to decide who will succeed Harold Wilson as party leader and chief of government.

Hussein says Mideast at crossroad

WASHINGTON (UPI) — King Hussein of Jordan told President Ford today the Middle East is at the "crossroads of war and peace" and its future will greatly depend on the United

States. Hussein, praised by Ford for being America's most loyal friend in the Arab world; said the fource-course of the Middle East largely "will rely on your leadership." With full military fanfare: Ford welcomed Hussein and his wife, Queen Alla, to the White House, calling blim a "shierer" and the loyal" Friend of the Latheet States.—If was Hussein's 7th

Aussie cops, anti-US crowd clash

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) - Anti-American demonstrators clashed with police tonight outside the prime minister's official residence where VicePresident Nelson Rockefeller attended a dinner given in his honor by Prime Minister Matcolm

Fraser. Three persons were arrested by police who moved in to break up, the demonstration during which students and leftwing unfoints threw stones at the official residence known as the Legants.



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Cruck talks go on

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, III. (UPI) — epresentatives of the Teamsters Union and the ucking industry resumed talks today almed at verting a nationwide truckers' strike set for

midnight Wednesday.
Labor Secretary W.J. Usery, worked with the bargaining teams into the early morning hours and an industry source said the talks resumed shortly after 8 a.m. after the negoliators had a few hours en.

w hours rest.

A blackout covered the intensive talks but

A biackout covered the distance tallow-infon sources said a new industry wage offer was on the table. A Teamster spokesman described the offer as "insignificant." Ford administration officials plotted strategy to deal with a strike, which could bring the nation's recovering economy to a virtual standstill

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authorized a walkout.

"The present offer does not come close to the mark and in no way justifies a 33-month contract," a source close to negotiations told EPL—industry negotiators. bave maintained that a

39-month contract is imperative if trucking firms are to offset increased labor costs through freight rate likes, which must be approved by the interstate Commerce Commission.

Union negotiators are holding strong for a 36-month contract, saying any longer contract would have to be compensated for by substantial wage and benefit increases.



Mr. T-N says

Arab-Israeli rioting flares

DEIR HANA, Israel (UPI) — Arabs hurling rocks, flaming torches and firebombs battled Israeli forces in northern Gaillee today in the worst outbreak of Arab rioting in Israel since the birth of the Jowish state 27 years ago. Authorities reported six persons were killed, dozens wounded and hundreds arrested as the forces wounded and hundreds arrested as the forces wounded to the but the state of the state o

dozens wounded and hundreds arrested as the first general strike by the nation's minority Arabs erippled commerce in Gallice. West Bank and annexed East Jegnsalem.

Lett-wing Arab officials citing "information from the people," told of one more death and expused the battle-equipped Israell troops of provoking the violence.

Arab and Lewish informants reported incidents across Gailice but the worst of the unrest was at the three-village complex of Delt Hana, Sakhnin and Araba. The area was sealed off by strong security forces.

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A government communique said troops and police shot three Arab youths to depth in Sakinin Tuseday morning aller killing a young Arab man in-Araba-the night before: beftwing Arab officials reported another youth, slain in Araba.

A government communique reported one Arab killed at Tira. 22 miles north of Tel Aviv.



License lineup

HUNDREDS of automobile owners Jammed
the Twin Falls County Courthouse this morning,
attempting to be at the price hike on license plate
stickers. Ron Taylor, county assessor, said be
expects a similar situation Wednesday. Prices
will increase about 410 on a new automobile as
of April 1. Lines this morning filled the main
floor lobby, extended up the two startwells and
onto the second floor.

Gem HS student scores fall

BOISE — The downward side in test scores of Idaho high school juniors continued this year as test performance dropped in areas of vocabulary, math, social studies, use of sources, and reading comprehension.

But scores held Steady in areas of Iolai reading, language arts, science background, language usage and spelling, according to the State Department of Education.

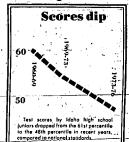
When all separate test greats were combined into a composite score, the state's student test late in the state of the student test with the state of the student set of the state's student test. This, means that 45-per-cent-of-the-naffest-students would test higher than the Idaho group, and 47 per cent would test buser.

The composite test performance shows a downward trend through the years. In the 1966-69 period the Idaho test takers had been in the fist percentile nationally. By the 1969-72 period the Idaho composite score 1550 dropped to the Sist percentile.

again felf to the 48th percentile, where it has remained.
Those test areas which declined, compared with last year's percentile performance, were:
Vocabulary, 47th percentile, compared to the 67th percentile the year before; math, down to the 43rd from the 50th percentile; use of sources, down to the 43rd from the 47th percentile, comparehension, down to the 47th from the 47th percentile.
Those test areas where percentile results held—constant—were—total—reading, 54th percentile; language areas where percentile; language areas, 49th percentile; language usage 48th percentile, and spelling, 37th percentile; Supt. of Public Instruction Roy Truby's said Wer re concerned and we're not going to try to

"We're concerned and we're not going to try to rationalize about it."

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Idahoans challenge ban on alcohol

BOISE (UPI) - Students from Idaho's three HORE (UPI) — Students from Idaho's three state universities have quietly filted sult contesting Bord of Education rules prohibiting the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages on campuses.

The sulf filed in Fourth District Court at Boise contends the rules and regulations are unequally enforced, deprive students of their constitutional rights to privacy and were improperly adopted in the first place.

The students also contend the rules adopted June 14, 1973, deny them due process and equal protection of the laws.

The sult was filed by Tracy Miller on behalf of the Associated Students at Boise State.

the Associated Students at Boise State University, Richard W. Boerger and Associated Students at The University of Idaho, Andrea M.

University.

James Hargis, deputy attorney general assigned to the board, said he will inform the board of the suit and discuss it with the board.

members during their meeting Thursday and Friday in Pocatello in preparation for making a response to the suit.

Hargits said the suit is a culmination of a long period of students attempts to pursuade the board to change the policy. It does not deal with the question of retail sales of beer, wine or steeled on ranguests.

the question of retail sales of beer, wine or alcohol on campuses.

The board under idaho statutes is the regulatory agency for the supervision and control of educational institutions in idaho.

The brief filled by William R. Snyder, Boise, on behalf of the students said the rule is null because the board falled to follow its own procedural rules in promulgating such substantive rules and falled to follow procedures of adoption and multication as set out in the Idaho and publication as set out in the Idaho

The students argue that the rule is unequally enforced because it attempts to control the possession or consumption of alcohol by unmarried residents of campus housing but not of

the married students living in campus housing.

the married students living in campus housing, nor of the students living of campus. The students also said the legislature enacted lows concerning alcoholic beverages, the ages or consumption, identification needed for purchase, places for sale and consumption, offenses for drunkenness, and preempted other state agencies from promulgating rules controlling the same.

The rules in student handbooks involving the enforcement by investigation of the legal residences deny the individual's right to privacy, the students said.

They allege the rules were adopted not because "of the best interest of students and-or-clucation but rather was decided on political sentiment and-or-constitutedey feeling all without foundation in fact."

The sulf is asking the court to declare the rules.

The sulf sasking the court to declare the rules null and jold as proper and legal rules, for a declaration that the rules deprive students of their constitutional rights and privileges.

No protests received on Gooding budget

By LORAYNE SMITH Times News writer

GODING — The 1976 Gooding elty budget of \$50,000 was approved without any citizen protest at a special hearing Monday night. It is 8 per cent higher than last year. City Clerk George Silva sold no one attended besides the councilmen and "we were through in "Skrinduse."

minules." The new budget provides for a lower garbage fee for residential patrons. Effective in April, the monthly rate for garbage and sanitation service to residences will be 32 instead of \$2.50. Rates for businesses will remain the same.

This year's general fund budget totals \$131,100.

with \$25,600 for the clerk's fund, which is an increase of \$618. The flood control budget is up

\$400 from last year, to \$1,500, while the police department budget remains the same at \$62,000. The fire department's planned expendutures will be \$42,000 and includes a \$22,800 increase to

will be \$42,000 and includes a \$22,000 increase to purchase a new truck and radio alert system. The street department budget of \$130,000 is down \$3,478 from last year while the airport budget of \$156,000 is an increase of \$6,430 to provide repair for runways.

The recreation budget of \$28,000 is \$23,170 lower than last year. The 1975 recreation budget included \$16,000 paid by the city as its share in the joint project with the school district to build lennis, courts and a baseball field on the high school grounds.

The new library budget was raised \$5,200 to \$16,700 with plans to set aside money for a building fund, Silva said.

Bespite the increase in the budget, anticipated revenue from local taxes is down 11 per cent. The city clerk said this is possible because expected revenue from state tax money in up because of inflation, plus trimming on planned city expeculitures.

because of inflation, plus trimming on planned city expenditures.

He said \$85,900 is budgeted from anticipated local tax money, with \$4.10 expected in capital improvement tax about the same.

The revenue sharing budget of \$35,000 is earmarked for building funda-The sewer budget of \$55,000 is \$3,700 lower than, but year. The same of the planning of

Dixie tornadoes kill 11

By United Press International today bringing death and At least 11 persons w
Tornadoes ripped across the destruction—to—whole—com——killed in the twisters and m

Valley obituaries

HEYBURN — Mrs. Norma Musser, 52, died today at her home in Heyburn after a long illness.

Complete oblivary and funeral arrangements will be announced by Payne Mortuary of Burley.

Ralph Madewell.

BURLEY - Ralph Madewell, 70, Burley, died fonday evening at Cassla Memorial Hospital

John Meyers

BUHL — John Meyers, 68, died suddenly at hishome this morning.

He was born May 30, 1917, at Pella, He
married Sarah Jensen Peh. 18, 1946, in Las
Vegas, Nev.

He_lived in Pella, Preston and Montpelier
before moving to California to work in the alrcraft industry during World War II. He then
moved to Buhl where he was in the three business
until his retirement due to III headth.

He was a member of the LDS church.

He is survived by his wife of Buhl; two sons,

Bill Meyers, Stockton, Calif., and Robert
Meyers, Logan, Utala; two dampleters, Mrs. Solly
Modia, Provo, Utah, and Mrs. Mary Holloway,
Lewiston, four sisters, Vera Howarth, Bolse;
Lirabeth Boyd and Lois Wash, both Preston,
and Barbara hiartin, Lafayette, Calif., and live

erandchildren.

dehildren. ineral services are pending at the Dickard Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

Dallas S. Winnett Sr. .:

BURLEY — Dallas Sidney Winnett Sr., 29, Burley, died Monday morning at the home of his

parents after a long illness.

He was born Aug. 3, 1946, at Burley. He married Shirley—Batchelor Dec. 22, 1973, al

married Stiftey-Hatchelor Dec. 22, 1973, at Wendell.

He served in the U. S. Army from 1964 until 1970, serving in Vietnam.

Survivors include his wifet two sons. Dallas Winnett Jan. and Michael Winnett and three daughters. Jina. Dawna and Lisa Winnett. and three daughters. Jina. Dawna and Lisa Winnett. Burley: Richard Winnett. Germany: David Winnett. Burley: Richard Winnett. Germany: David Gright Davis. Lott. Glatt. Flow 1984 Carg. Davis. and Fred Davis. both. Santa Monica. Calif.: Nell. Delbert and Greg Davis. and Simil Valley. Calif.: In 1985 Sters. Slidney Hughes. Outstin. Ore: Laurell Winnett. Burley: Rochelle and And's Davis. both Simil Valley. Calif.: his parents Mr. and Mrs. Skiney Winnett. Burley: grandparents Mrs. Ethel Hilling, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wickel. Film.

Fineral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the McCulloch Funeral Chapel. In-terment will be in Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn.

Heyburn.
—Friends may call at the chapel until 8:30 p.m.
Thursday and Friday prior to services.

Kenneth E. Aliern

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth E. Aherm, a 64-yearold former resident of Twin Falls, died March 22
in Coeur d'Alene.
Mr. Ahern was born July 11, 1908, in Twin
Falls. He graduated from the Twin Falls High
School in 1926.
He married and settled, in Coeur, d'Alene,
working in the concrete supply bustness until his
retirement in 1970.
Survivors include his wife, two sons, two
daughters and one state.
Fanneral warries were hold March 23 of Coeur

Funeral services were held March 25 at Cocur d'Alene

Steven C. Hughes

Steven C. Highes
JEROME: A former Jerome youth, Steven
Carl Highes, 19, died last week in Fountain,
Colo, following a long illness.
Linghes, the son of David and Lat Hughes, was
born in Jerome March 24, 1957. Ills family
moved to Fountain in 1971. He ways a graduate of
the Fountain FF. Carson High Schort,
Survivors houde his parents and two sisters;
his maternal grandparents. Mr., and Mrs.
Russell Winch and his paternal grandmother.
Mg. Mae Hughes Hudspeth, all Jerome, and
several aunts and uncles.
Mr. Hughes was buried at FI. Logan National
Cometery.

services

RUPERT's "The tuneral for Richard M. Dudley, 19-year old Rupert resident who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in the Rupert Cenetery under direction of Payne Mortuary.

OAKLEY Graveside services for Weyley Cooper, 33. long-time resident of Oakley who died Sunday at Apple Valley, Califf, will be at 1 p.m. Priday, at Alfoquati, Vlous Chomotory, Burley; under direction of Payne Mortuary.

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Lillian I. Drown: 94. Kimberly, who died Saturday evening will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Furneral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

HUFERT — Mass of the two recitor with re-celebrated for Junn B. Zorroma. 28, Hupert, at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Nicholay, Church Burlaf will be fulle Rupert Cemelery, Friends may call, at, Walk-Hansen Mortuary this ad-lermon and evening and prior to services Wednesday; RUPERT -

Royal E. Porter

JEROME - Royal E. Porter, 88, Jerome, died his morning at his home after an extended

Illness.

Services will be announced by Hove Funeral Chanel.

Joseph Gassner

TWIN FALLS - Joseph Gassner, Rt. Twir Falls, died Monday evening at Sky View Manor

after an extended illness.

Twin .Falls Funeral Chapel will announce

Fred and Eric Jenkins

HAILEY-Fred H. Jenkins, 45, Ketchum, died unday near Pullman, Wash, in an aircraft

accident.

Born June 12, 1930, in Coronado, Calif., he married Mary Ellen Dart Dec. 16, 1963, in Elko, Ney, He was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 16 AF and AM.

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AP and AM.
Mr. Jenkins served as commissioner of the
lousing authority for the city of Ketcljum from
1970 through 1975. He was a member of the
Balane County Planning and Zoning Commission
and was serving as president of Blaine County
Builders Association at the lime of his death.
Mr. Jenkins came to the Ketchum area with
his grandparents; Doe and Blanche Bell in 1936.
He attended Ketchum and Halley schools. He
graduated from Southern California Military
Academy at Long Beach. He later served with
he U. S. Air Force for 13 years and was
honorably discharged Dec. 1. 1960. He returned
to Ketchum in 1960 after working for McDonaldDouglas Aircraft Corp. as a supervisor for
several years.
Mr. Jenkins
Construction Co. Ketchum.
Survivors include his wife. Ketchum, and a
son, Dan Jenkins, a student at University of
Idabo, Moscow.
Also killed in the same aircraft accident was

son, Dan Jenkins, a student at University of Idaho, Moscow.

Also killed in the same aircraft accident was Mr. Jenkins' son Eric, 17. Ketchum. He attended one year at Orne Junior High School in Mayer. Artz., and was a senior at Wood River High School at the time of his death. He was ameniber of the 1973-70 Wood River High football ream. He actively participated in all sporty including skiling. Young Jenkins was worsing partitime at Akhisnon's and had planned in attend the University of Idaho this away was a strength of the 1975 of the 1975

Thomas S. Sapp

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KİMBERLY — Thomas Sidney Sapp. 61.

Klmberly, died suddenly Monday morning.

Born Nov. 11. 1914. at Humansville. Mo., let
came to Idabid from Missouri in 1933.

Mr. Sapp entered the U.S. Navy in 1941 and
served for six years. He dermed the American
defense, medal. American årea campaign
medal. Astatle-Pacific campaign medal.
Philippine liberation medal. good conduct
medal and a World War I Fuclory medal.
On Jan. 22, 1949. he niarried Annabell Climer
at Kimberly.

at Kimberly.

Mr. Sapp worked as a truck driver until seven years ago. Then he worked for the control of the co MI. Sapp worked as a truck of the order of the years ago. Then he worked for Henry Farm Sales and for Berger and Plate Bean Warehouse, Kimberly, as a mill operator, Survivors are fits wife. Kimberly, two

nouse, Kimberly, as a mill operator, Survivus' are his wife. Kimborly, Ltan. daughters, Mrs. Mark (Rhonda) Peterson, Twin Palls, and Mrs. Lyan (Peggy Carthell, Harelon). three sons, Randy F. Sapp. Pocatello, Thomas H. Sapp, Twin Falls, and Kenton W. Sapp, Kimberly, one sister. Mrs. Paul Gainer, Enid. Okla; one brother, Raiph Sapp, Georgia, and five grandchildren. Funeral services for Mr. Sapp will be at 2 pm. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Howard Larsen. Burial-will be in Sunset Memorial Park with ultrary ries by the Idaho National Guard.

Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and until 1 p.m. Wednesday.

hospitals

Admitted

Mrs. Neil King, Mrs. George Clark, Mrs. Calvin Lovelace, Candy Craythorn, Charles Johnson and Mrs. Howard Myers, all Burley; Mrs. Reed Whiteley, Oakley; Phillip: Hodges-Malia: Mrs. Max. Fife. Ruperf; Mrs. Redo Cheney, Paul, and Mrs. W. H. Croft and Cheryl

Cheney, Paul, and arts. W. H. Croit and Cheryl Ann Sparr, both Heyburn. Dismissed Donna Green, J. Atton Jensen and Delbert Ostprhout, all, Burley, Mary Elison, Malta: Delm Vate: Heyburn, and MFS J. Reed

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Van Nebeker,
Murtaugh

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted Karen Arritt and Illiss Sullivan, both Rupert, Fred Renz, Paul; Carolyn Rey, Declo; Gheia Malina, Heyburn, and Juanita Davis, Accquia, Dismissed

Dismissed
Helen Gonzales and son. Heyburn: Carolyn
Rey, Declo; Zella Schafer, Paul, and Linda
Gabardi and Cheryl Pearce, both Rupert,

One twister wiped out the attre business district of the intral Arkansas community Cabot in less than a minute, illing five persons, injuring killing five persons, ir more than 100, and sm

more than 100, and smashing at least 60 buildings. A tornado cut a path two miles long and 200 yards wide in Canton, Miss. Civil Defense

nadoes were reported Wed-nesday in seven states— Arkansas, Mississippi, Ten-nessee, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Illinois,

in Canton, Miss. CIVII Defense officials placed the fold there at five dead, with more than 150 persons injured, at least 15 in critical or serious condition. Another twister crushed a 67year-old man to death in the rubble of his home and injured five other persons at Drasko. Ark

Ark. In all, the National Weather Service said at least 11 ter

Missouri and Illinois.
The barrage continued
Tuesday. Tornadoes spun out
of stormy skies in south central Texas, toppling trailer
houses and knocking down
power lines. Ten persons were
injured at Garfield. Tex., and
five at Center Point. Tex.
The vast storm system
failed the midlands from
Nebraskin to the Guil Coast.
Heavy snow, driven by high-

winds, caused a power blackout over more than 1.000 square miles of south central Nebraska.

Nebraska.

Arkansas Gov. David Pryor, who ordered National Guardsmen to Cabot and viewed the devastated town, said it was a "miracle" that more persons were not killed or injured.

Cabot, Ark., residents view tornado damage. "It's unbelievable, the power of lie tornado ...,"he sold. "And I guess the amazing thing is, looking at all the damage—the whole town is literally wiped out—is that more people were not killed or injured. I think that is still one

of the miracles.", State Police Sgt. John

Chambers said, "We don't know how many people were in the downtown business district; we hope we've pulled them all out; we hope we've got everybody." Grocery owner Jake Lowman, who was driving

for the entire downtown area to be wiped out," he said, "Cars were stacked two and three deep."
The tornado struck Canton. Miss., a witness said, "with a roar like nine or 10 jet planes."

Hospital officials at Cantor more than 150 persons treated for injuries.

Lebanese pushed toward truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) -Syrian and Palestinian pressure pushed Moslem leftists Patestanian pressure pushed mostern tensions that toward a case-fire today amid-indications that any fallure to agree on a truce would bring Syrian military intervention. Socialist leader Kamal Jumblatt and leftist allies called a conference today to discuss the

allies called a conference today to discuss the latest Syrians-ponsored peace proposals. The lates followed a meeting Monday night between Jumbiatt and Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The talks coincided with heavy new fighting in Feirut and across the country, as Christians and Mostems battled with tanks and artillery. The Middle East News agency said the northern port of Tripoli was threatened by an oil refinery fire

raging out of control.
Political sources said Arafat urged Jumblatt
to freeze the flighting for one week to enable
parliament to meet and elect a new president.
This would be done by the House approving a
draft amendment to the constitution allowing

draft amendment to the constitution allowing for presidential elections six months prior to the expiration date for the incumbent head of state. President's studentan Franjelt's term expires in September. Sources said Franjeld, despite profestations to the contrary, would resign head on the president was elected as part of a deal with Syria.

The bed and military commander Brig. Gen. Azir. Aduab Joined the appeal for a truce in a radio broadcast.

which is only spreading death and destruction."
he said. "I appeal to all military and civilian
supporters of my movement to immediately
contribute to a cease fire."

contribute to a ccase-dire."

Chaos in Lebanon worsened with the failure of telephones and Telex systems in Beriut and outgoing telecommunications on leased lines to foreign countries ceased. It has not been possible to entact PTT technicians but it appears that equipment and batteries which not been serviced for weeks land failed and that the engineers have been 'unable to put a proper current on telephone and telephone and telephone and telephone district that will be the windle of the country
Japanese strike

TOKYO (UPI) — Transit, postal and communication workers staged a one-day strike today, cripping business and giving million of Japanese an enforced holiday from their jobs. The Ministry of Labor. said. that 1.2 million, workers from 50 unions struck for all or part of the day.

workers from 50 unions struck for all or part of the day. The strike was Japanese Labor's first blow in The strike was Japanese Labor's first blow in its annual "spring struggle" for higher wages and other concessions from government and management.

Future US-Turkish ties hinge on pact

ANKARA, Türkey 4Dr1 12—Bilateral defense cooperation between Turkey and the United States will end if the newly concluded defense pact. Turkish Foreign Minister Ihsan Sahri Caglayangil sald today.

He stressed, however, that Turkey would continue to cooperate militarily with the framework of the North Vinited States within the framework of the North Aljantic Treaty Organization and also politically. "If congress rejects the agreement, taken the bilateral felense cooperation between the United States faight Turkey will end." Cafayangil told a news conference.

Turkey last year suspended ANKARA, Türkey auple =

seen...

Merle Lierman, Hansen, saying he has "hung up" his skis for the season. Hap Masoner skiing with school classes at Pomerelle. Gene Masquer sting, wan colonic classes at Pomerelle. Gene Ritchie looking desperately for an eld building he can tear down. Molet Lyon, Hollster, happily greeting and consoling friend who is looking money at cards. Ruth Woodruff, Boise, commenting on the difference in people in difference towns. Janet Latham seen logging early in the morning. Bill Alexander showing off elevator shows. Ben and, Virginia Eldredge wanthing the morning the content of the country of the count Strubhar lawing coffee in sist Indae- during snow, storm Abb Latham on sun deek watching other skiers. Geen Helms standing near front of long. Iong Ine of Riemer sticker, buyers. Ren. Taylor looking at whole contributes a feel of the standard structures. Ren. Taylor looking if his staff will survive the next two wondering if his staff will survive the next two days. and overheard. "Why didn't your paper announce this mouth ago?" Turkish-American defense operations, including—surveillance from Turkey of the Soviet Union, in retaliation to a congressional arms and aid embargo—against—Turkey following Turkey's invasion of

Cyprus.

Under a new bilateral defense pact signed in defense paet signed in Washington last week the United States will sell Turkey. To war planes, 22 helicopers and five war ships at discount prices, Caglayangli said.

Turkey will also receive a total of \$1.3 billion in U.S. military ald anchoans over the next four years, Caglayangli told a news conference.

The agreement, which silmust be ratified by the U.S. Congress, also puts 26 former joint Turkish-American defense installations in Turkey under full Turkish control.

under full Turkish control.

Caglayangil said.

"With this agreement our relations (with the United States) will continue normally." he said. Caglavangil returned home

Monday from Washington where he signed the new agreement last Friday.

Leftists hurl challenge to Argentina's Videla

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UP) - belt-wing-guerrillashave latunched a renewed campaign of violence in a direct challenge to the antiterrorlsi government of newly installed military President Jonge Videla. In a series of incidents aparently timed to correspond with LL Gen Videla's formal swearing-in Monday, left-wingers killed a ranking police official, exploded a bomb and

wingers killed a ranking pollec-official, exploded a bomb and attacked a police station.

Three Telt-wingers died in the shootout, rasish to 19 Tik-nuinber of political killings in Argentina since Videla led the coup 'that' toppled' former President Isabel Peron last week.

week.
Videla, Argentina's army
commander and a staunch
antiCommunist, took the oath

of office in an austere 20-minute ceremony at the Casa Rosada presidential palace Monday.

Rosada presidential palace Monday. A few hours earlier, houded terrorists shot and killed Chief Police Inspector Guillermo Pavon, spraying him with machinegun fire as he left his home to go to work. Pavon's chauffeur was hospitalized with eight bullet wounds in the leg and not in the chest. leg and one in the chest-

In an attack after the ceremony, a bomb exploded near a pedestrian overpass in the capital's Cabaillto district.

the capital's Caballito district.
Police risported no casualles.
But_Mgoday night a' comlined-army and police patrol
killed three persons in a
gunfight with about 20
guerrillas apparently on theirway to attack a police stationon—the—outskirts of -Buenos

Aires, the official news agency Telam reported.

The classies posed a direct threat to Videla's government, which has pledged to eradicate Argentina's guerrillas.

There has been no indication of how long Videla will remain as president, but he will retain his seat on the three-man junta that is scheduled to be—replaced in three years.

The junta, composed of Videla, air force commander Li. Gen. Orlando Agosti and navy chilef Adm. Einilio Massera, will be assisted by n. informan legislative advisory committee in drawing by laws

committee in drawing up laws to cope with Argentina's disastrous economic slump. The country has an annual inflation rate of 423 per cent, a nearly empty treasury and huge-balance-of-trade-and balance of payments deficits.

-Bonn-grants Egyptian aid

BONN, West Germany (UP) - West Germany granted Egypt aid of \$90 million today and promised it

still more as a sign of soljdarity with President Anway Sadat. The ald was provided in an agreement signed here today agreement signed here today by West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher and Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismael Fähi-

mi.
Diplomatic sources said that the aid would not include the arms shipments Sadat seeks to replace those he said the Russians refused to deliver, He abrogated the Egyptian Friendship treaty with the Soviet Union last week because of the arms embargo. Sadal, on the second day of his two-week trip to Europe in search of arms and ald, conferred for two and one-half-hours at the Chancellery with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

"The meeting fulfilled all my expectations," he told reporters in a brief impromptu

reporters in a brief impromptu news conference he held with Schmidt. But in answer to a question, he added, "We did

not discuss irms. "We will continue our aid efforts to Egypt," Schmidt told

newsmen.
After their first conference, After their first conference, Schmidt gave a luncheon for Sadat. Sadat said he had been looking forward to his meeting with Schmidt because he had heard so much abourt him from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissilnger.





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Swisher about set to try for seat on Idaho court

POCATELLO (UPI) — Rep. Perry Swisher, D-Pocatello, has just about decided to apply for a vacancy on the Idaho Supreme Court. Gov. Cecil D. Andrus recently suggested the Judicial Council consider a layman for the post vacated by the resignation of Justice Henry F. McQuade who took a federal Job. He mentioned Swishers as potential candidate. "It's more likely than not that I will." Swisher said. "If may be too big a tempetation to resistive likely has caught my imagination." A veteran of both houses of the legislature Swisher has served in both parties and in 1966 campaigned as an independent for governor after Don Samuelson won the GOP nomination. Swisher agrees with Andrus that the Idaho Constitution does not prohibit laymen from serving on the high court. He said the codecannel impose restrictions on an office that the

Constitution does not require.

"Unlike Attorney General Wayne Kidwell and."

"Unlike Attorney General Wayne Kidwell and some other lawyers I know. I can read the Idaho Constitution," Swithers said, "and it just says the governor shall appoint the justices." Andrus' suggestion that a layman be considered for the post struck an immediate wellspring deopposition from within the Idaho Bar.

Don Burnett, Pocatello, executive director of Don Burnett, Pocatello, executive director of the Judicial Council, said the council will meet in Bolse April 24 to consider applications for the vacancy. He said the members have decided not to comment at this time on whether lay persons could be recommended to the governor for consideration. The deadline for making application for the vacancy is April 12.

Idaho students hold own in 5 subjects, lag in 5

(Continued from p. 1)

Barry Bull, plaining and statistics consultant from the Department of Education, put together and analyzed the test data from the participating school districts.

Bull 'sadt the analysis found another factor which concerns him. It appears that among the students taking the test, the percentage of those who do extremely. well its falling while the number of those doing very poorly is rising.

However, he said tdaho still has a smaller proportion of students who score extremely low on the test than the national sample.

Truby said the percentiles have some down on the test than the national sample.

Truby said the percentiles have some down slightly over a period of 10 years.

"The accumulation, though not alarming gives us cause for concern." he said.

The specific percentile rankings for 1975-76 are 39 in vocabulary — down from 57: 54 in total reading; 39 in language arts; 131 m math — down from 59: 41 in social sciences—down from 47: 49—in-science background: 42 in use of sources—down from 57: 47 in reading comprehension—down from 52: 48 in language arts usage and 43 in spelling.

It should be noted, however, that the median scores are expressed in whole numbers only so a drop of one point means a carresponding drop of from four to elighter centure parts.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—
The Solar Energy Act, designed to restore Energy Research: and Development, Administration (unding for solar energy research; was expsonsored Monday by Sen. James McClure, Ridatio.
The bill would restore a

The bill would restore a slashed budget request of \$116 million to \$238 million in fiscal 1977 for the ERDA solar division. The money then

national norms.
Out of Idaho's 121 high schools, 109 of them

participated in giving the test to a total of 13.623 students out of the state's 15.403 high school juniors.

Truby said results of the test "are one reason were having an extensive review of high school graduation requirements, possibly to include performance-based graduation requirements.

Engand this also is one of the responsible State that an early of idade students are the state of the

three so-called anaerobic digester demonstrations. They are biomass fuel devices which produce methane from animal and farm wastes.

"These devices are widely used internationally and may markedly reduce the dependency of farmers on propane. The measure also would seek budget requests for research into solar photovoltiac projects.

Engineer sees need for Gem power plants

Professional Engineers \$4.billion. worth-of-new-power plants will be needed by the year 2000. Lynam Wilbur told, the Public Utilities Commission Monday that the society based its report on studies by the Idaho Power Company and the Arthur D. Little study on load-growth

and the Athur D. Little study on load growth projections.

The PUC is conducting hearings on Idaho Power's request to build a 1,000 megawatt coal-

BOISE (UPI) — Protesting the "seekem and "exploitation of women as sex objects," two contestants have withdrawn from the Miss Boise State University contest.

Millyn James and Pawnsber Scott said a formal letter of withdrawal, would be given sponsors of the contest at the judges interview today. Tonight they and other students plan to picket the pageant in the BSU Special Events Center.

Center.

Ms. James said the women entered the pageant in an attempt to educate the public on its "allenating and dehumanizing" atmosphere. Both women criticized the emphasis the pageant places on clothes and the "smile pretty" attitude.

Quit in protest

fired power plant near Orchard.

The power company's peak load requirements will reach 7,200 megawaits by the year 2000, according—to—the—study—by—the—Society of Professional Engineers.

An attorney for Citizens for Alternatives to Ploneer, Richard Skinner, said to meet that demand would mean building a 500-megawait coal-fired plant every other year between 1980 and 2000.

"Based on BPA (Bonneville Power Administration) projections, that's what is taking

complished-by-Idaho Power: he-said. "A-similar experience could be accomplished in the future."

future."

More than 3,000 megawatts are planned in power plant construction in the Northwest, he said.

said.

If the projected demand for power as figured by the power company were cut in half, he said, the need for Pioneer would be delayed only two

Partly derailed gondolas scraped past Vail towers

Forest Service official said today several gondbias, ap-parently partially deralled by a frayed cable, made it safely past lift towers before two of the cars snapped from the line and plunged 100 feet to the

Exclusion ruled error

BOISE (UPI) - The Idaho Supreme Court in an advisory opinion Monday said a Third District Court Judge erred in excluding evidence of blood alcohol level from a case in which a man was accused to involuntary manslaughter. Duane Sulliff was tried for involuntary manslaughter after the pickup truck he was driving collided with a motoreycle fatally injuring its driver. He was acquitted on the charge but found guilty of the lesser offense of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

-mountsinside, killing four-persons.

Pat Finney, information officer for the Forest Service, also said an official report on an investigation into last Friday's accident at President Ford's vacation retreat in the Colorado Rockles probably would be ready by Thursday. Finney said the report would be available to Secret Service counts assigned, to protect

agents assigned to protect Ford during his ski vacations. He said several gondolas

snapped lööse. They did, not fall, apparently being pulled clear by a cable through the bottom of the cars.

Finney said scratch marks and strands of frayed cable were found on a lower-lift tower 'and it appears those strands of cable were carried there by some of the cars.' The cable beneath the gondlas which fell eventually became detactied, he said

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Jurors deliberating

BOISE (UPI) — An eight-man, four-woman Fourth District Court jury resumes its deliberations today in the rape case against Michael

case against attemethightower. Hightower is accused of kidnaping and raping a Boise-State University co-ed in December of 1973 after escaping from a mental health unit. He was not tried until now because at one time he was considered mentally unfit to

defend himself. Psychiatrists since have held otherwise. The defense rested Monday without presenting its case and the jury deliberated until 12:15 a.m. Ioday. before retiring for the night.

Although the defense did not present a case defense attorney Ellison Matthews argued in his summation to the jury that corroborating evidence was inadequate.

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McClure offers solar bill

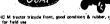
would be available for the development of solar and other

development of solar and other forms of energy production. The original 1977 budget for division was slashed in half. "This bill restores the outlay authority for salar research and development of other forms of energy generation which might be particularly important in agriculture," said McClure. Specifically, the bill calls for

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Young people need reasons to stay

one or the great challenges facing Magic Valley-keeping young people from moving to other was in other states.

Only a few years ago, the out-migration of the

Only a few years ago, the out-migration of the best and the brightest high school graduates put a drain on many southern Idaho towns. The lure of better jobs, a better social life and more chance for dwancement took finny Magic Valley young people to the city lights.

Now, it appears the out-migration has slowed. Local high schools report more young people are asking about local job opportunities. Many younger professional people who grew up in Magic Valley and moved to the cities for schooling also appear to be comine home.

and moved to the cities for schooling also appear to be coming home.

Parents like having their children around them but this isn't the only reason Magic Valley young people should be encouraged to stay.

The talented young people who move away often become leaders in other communities and bring new ideas to every segment of community life. If these young people can be convinced of the opportunities at home, this same imput now going to other towns can be used to improve life in the Magic Valley.

ther towns can be a large valley.

Keeping young people interested in their pretown involves more than simply finding jobs

for the young.

Young people must feel that they have a ch Young people must teet nature, and a training a training a get impolved in the politics; the social activity and power structures of their home territory. Too franty times young leaders must go to other areas to make the contribution because their hometowns aren't flexible enough to let new faces into the community-leadership.

Dimunity-leadership.

Young people also demand different types of intertainment and social activity than their parents. Beginning with teenage hot spots and progressing through singles hangouts and tennis courts, the cultural gap between the older generations and the new must be bridged if young processors agreets of the court o people are asked to stay.

Many people who grow up in the Magic Valley realize that there is no place like home when it comes to the quality of life. These young people avant to stay here and make a good life even better.

Keeping this feeling alive is an extremely im-portant task for the future Magic Valley.

Senator feels hurt **

Senator James Abourezk apparently tell personally put upon be recent newspaper reports that his 22-year-old son is living on food stamps on the Pine Bidge Indian Reservation while at-digiling a community college. He said he resented the public becames his son has lived his own life for several years and

Signing a communic conege, its stant or examine is pairway begins to his son has lived his own life for several years and florerdore it is his own business.

Any parent care promably sympathize somewhat with Mr.—Aboureek, since there lest an awird lot one can do to regulate either the behavior or lifestyles of children after they come of sige. Still, the Senator's are seems to be somewhat misplaced. After all, one shiftestyle is not exactly a pravate matter when it is being sustained in part by public bands.

Moreover, tappivers would seem to have every right to be reminded of the change in direction of the food stamp pagasatise. I from one of helping the truly indigent to one of providing subsidities for anyone who, for whatever reason, has a low enough pitcome, to qualify. It is fine for people of above average circumstances to adopt a simple lifestyle, but does the taxpaying pillic have a moral obligation to help subsidite it.

Obviously the regression had much to do with the escalation of Good stamp rolls from 13 million to mory than 19 million in 673. But so did the fact that liberal legislators. Senator Aboureck is atmong the most there have generally adopted an attitude the more the mercare.

"the more the merror andrus ented a recent state report showing that 60 per cent of lood stamp recipients in Latah County, home of the University of Idaho, are students. Other codege towns report similar frends. Moreover, workers who elect to go or strike are also eligible for food stamps, which not only perverts the programs original future to at also weights collective burganing disputes on the side of organized ligher.

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Is current US recovery too consumer-oriented?

**O By NEM Landon Economist News Service WASHINGTON — (LENS) — Wall Street's surge in the Dow Jones index to touch 1.000 is the most dramatic, but not the most important, indication that the American economy is recovering well from its recession — better indeed than the economic advisers to the Ford administration had believed. The boom in prices, and business, on Wall Street reflects the forecast that the congrist Street reflects the forecast that the congrist of the congrist of the product of the congrist of the congri

decline from the 8.5 per cent unemployment rate of only two months ago.

More encouraging, the number of people in, jobs has never been higher at 86.3 million, but the national labor force is still growing rapidly particularly as more women are looking for work; so unemployment is likely to remain high.

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As the economy gathers speed, those in jobsure working tudger hours and gating thicker pay packets. It is their spending that hanow, fuelling the recovery. Retail trade is running very much higher than it did a year ago. The public is catching up on the things it sacrificed during the long months of recession: car sales.

for example, are 10 per cent up on last year's, with a return in popularity of America's traditional big and expensive models.

The public is also starting to feel happy enough about the future to get back into the housing market. The number of new-houses being built had dropped to less than one million a year at the depth of the recession; it is now stowly climbing again.

All this has led a confident President Ford to talk of a "new prosperity," "Every week we are

All this has led a confident President Ford to talk of a "new prosperity," "Every week we are hearing more and more good economic news," he said in Washington last week, "These figures are not political fiction; they are economic facts." That may be frue but will the recovery last if it its 'supported, solely by a consumer spree?

Business investment has been much more

capacity.

New orders are coming in (they were 1.9 per cent higher in January than in December), but these are being met with longer working hours and more employees and not by any rush to

and more employees and not by any rusn to investment. Many manufacturers are likely to hold off ordering new plant additions until the end of the year when they will need to be making judgments about the levels of demand in 1973 and beyond. The market syriplus in men, and making, and beyond. The market syriplus in men, and making, and the goans in productivity now being made are a goiphe-deged sword; they fillow ample scope for-continued growth in the economy but they also meen that life capital investment which will be needed to, keep the recovery going will be made only slowly and perhaps too slowly.

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Coming splash may be dismal event

ROME — There are hints that hamo boobus. II. Mencken's affectionate term for the political American, is at-last starting to realize his country is plummedlag down the power slide The coming splash could be a dismal ex-perience for the freedom whose second century he celebrates this year. Overseas one en-counters more than hints.

permittee for the freeman wasse second century he edebrates this year. Overseas one encounters more than hints.

Mosbe Dayan: former defense minister, publicly warned that Israel must have the muclear option* because the United Stafes cam to longer police the world. A French newspaper celloral added: "Who today, in Moscow are among French or Isalian Communist leaders: could really fear the U.S. A country with checking and Angolis Set Titagy 16 tase Its arrhor to intervene in Europe to squash an extreme left electoral success."

Nor is the picture of indomitable American much embellished when its chief military officer, General Brown, amounces that Soviet Lindon's gottending and outbuilding us in most military respects and now has more than twice as many men under arms, aver six lines the annual tank production and a steadily windoming military daylange.

The net result is that we are seen alread to be — in ellowing Teddy Rousevell's toolley adness — in

annual work production and a seedally with-doning missile artynting.

The nel result is that we are seen abroad to be following Teddy Roosevell's polley adage—in reverse. Today Washington's fashin seems to be to talk increasingly load while carrying a little stick. Nowhere is this more acutely noticed than in fally, a land loyal topover. Italians like the winning slide.

The American image has been further hart by revelations of ClA activities, some in this country, of large-scale bridgery and influence profiling to system still familiar here but welcomed only by its direct beneficiaries when a foreign donor barvolved). All this tarnish of an

old friend and protector comes at a moment of deep pessibles.

Once again the Itra has been devalued increasing discontent because of rising prices of imported meat, discouraging stability by further diminishing the chance of investment from abroad. Labbir productivity, once a Teature of the postsyar "Italian miracle," has gone to the dogs. The foreign debt of around \$15 billion exceeds gold and hard money-reserves.

It is therefore no surprise, that the welf-organized and brilliantif-def Italian Communist. party (itself fed on trade-kickhacks) continues



to increase its strength while the dilapidated Christian Democratic apparatus which provided premiers for 30 years - struggles beebly to keep control like a tranquilized mammoth in a

begins monament, procinims: "Maybe take the first steps." However when United States spokesmen get into this act they are criticized for interferring in Italy's private affairs.

erticized for interferring in Italy's private affairs.

The only technically, non-Italian institution—actually indigenous in the game of building an atternative to Communism's proffer of historical compromise. 'Is the Catholic church, Allihough Pope John XXIII cut 'off political—cooperation—with. the Christian—Democratis, the Vatican is now moving slowly, glugerly back into the arena.

Early this year Hope Paul said Marxism and Catholicism are not compatible. Parish priests are encouraging lay Catholics to organize new Political action groups. Pro-Marxist priests are being quietly susted or at any rate restrained. Washington and the Vatican' once worked as cobelligerants on Italy's political battlefield. Washington our government never mustered-congressional agreement for an exchange of diplomatic relations with the Holy see — as other, deveoutly Catholic countries like Japan. Egypt and Flainafdo.

During the 1948 dections here (when

American increase into other people's pointers are considered handrallo, the US ambassador and local clerical herizorts often spoke at the same meetings before static candidates. That cosy convenience (which raised Baptist backles) has evaporated. Washington sends a distinguished American sendier Spitien briefly cach year as our President's personal representative to show we don't wholly boyent Pupery, Meanwhile Enrico Berlinguer, the Italian Communist boss who makes a letish of turning his back on the Kremlin. Marsian's "valican." climbs' the power ladder rung by rung.

letters Protests need correct info Editor, Times-News:

Editor, Times-News:

I would like to correct Jane Nelson on some of the statements she made regarding the "Child Family Service Act" of 1975 (H.R. 2966 and S.261). In her letter to you of 3.17-76.

I too am opposed to this legislation and agree that it is a threatening leve of legislation, and we should write to our Congressmen about it, but we must be sure we have the right information before we do thati. I have been told that there is o such page number in the Congressional Record that she referred to.

In a recent news release Congressional George Hansen reported from Washington, "People are raising call over proposals before Congress designed to involve a paternalistic Unicle Sam in the business of raising children". He noted that Illerally hundreds of letters and calls had been received in profess of this position.

legislation.

Mr. Hansen noted public concern which has had a strong impact in halting this ill-conceived legislation was triggered by information circulated among many concerned church, education and civic groups.

Myth of this information has respect to be

education and civic groups.

Much of this information has proved to be accurate, but there are many misleading aspects which have no connection with the proposed legislation such as the so-called "Charter of Children's Rights." Mr. Hansen

proposed legislation such as the so-called "Charter of Children's Rights", Mr. Hansen stated he would encourage those interested the check for credibility through any of his four district congressional offices or by writing directly to him in Washington, D.C.

In the summer of 1975 a two-page mimographed fiver strongly criticism that hill began circulating around the country. By the end of the year if had penetrated every section of the country. The major "pipeline" seemed to be religous organizations.

Even though the fiver was anonymous, many clergymen and newspapermen, as well as radio and clerely long the fiver was anonymous, and clery companies and newspapermen, as well as radio and clerely large the five first of the contained and clerely large the five first of the child adviscey Act, which had no relevance to the Child and Family Act of 1975.

It is very possible that if legislation such as this is passed by Congress there would be people who would promote and encourage things that are included in the "Charter of Children's Rights".

We do need to keep a closer tab on our

Rights ... We do need to keep a closer tab on our legislators' voting record, on all legislation, but we want to, be sure we have the right information before we write to them, otherwise our protest will be tanferfettive.

MIS. RUTH HOISH

Competition sparks hope

Editor, Times-News:
No KMYT is good news.
1. would much prefer to sit down and read
the Times-News rather than turn on our local
chafflet, and feet deep-sympthy for those who
only receive this one station. Only after you
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see the gap between the quality of program-

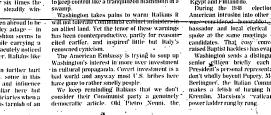
ming.
Sunday night prime time --- and what's the hottest show going? Believe it or not or heavyweight station has a really nitty show about "L.N.G.". For those who don't know, this is short for "Liquid Natural Gas". This is typical of the "who cares we're the only one" type of programming that many viewers are

type of programming that many viewers are subject to.

Another_big hit 4s Stu Murrell demonstrating how to dress a sage grouse incorrectly. This might be a super show for all the heavys at the Fish and Game but how about the malferity? Don't they deserve a choice?

Hopefully the F.C.C. will lend an ear to the two Boise' stations, which are currently attempting to obtain permission to bradeaut, via translator tatalfas, into the Twin Falls area. This type of healthy competition, between broadcasters will inopefully upgrade what has to be the poorest programmed and managed television operation in the country.

JOIN CRANDELL,
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Fashions distract from Kissinger © Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON Just when I get my late

male chauvinist pig feelings under control the new fashions come out and I'm back to where I

started.

Last week's cover of Time magazine of a girl in a black bathing suit made me forget the intensive consclousness raising sessions. I had attended all winter.

attended all winter.
The trend fur this year, if I understand R. Is
toward the palama took with see-through fabric
placed in areas you're not supposed to see. The
nacks are bare out in many cases the midriffs
are exposed. There is veen a rain sull that aps
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One has to assume that these clothes wouldn't

One has to assume that these clothes woildn't have been distigned unless the manufacturers thought women would hay them, And. If this is the case, where do we meg who have been trying to stop thisking of women as we objects stand?

It is a terrible dilemma and one I john 't hing, the Women's I, lib people are facing, up-la-. For example, the other right twent to the dimer party in Washington prépared to be diance party in Washington prépared to be diance as the porteet liberated unale. I was going to, freat my, diance partners as human belings who had minds of their own and opinions on the subjects of the day that should be listened to.

Unfortunately, the person on my right was waring a black net pajama top with a neckline that plunged down to highwen knows where. The

The person on my left was wearing what The person on my left was wearing what appeared to be a sheer search wrapped in such a way that her Josom was pushed up and out halfway across her somp plate. Now you have to admit It's pretty difficult to, discovery present the professional plans when you're faced with this kind of situation.



My heart said, "These women have brains, Find ant what they're thinking." But my eyes kept wandering down to areas other than their fieads.

fieads.

-I wanted to talk about Jimmy Carter's chances in California, and Scoop Jackson's hopes for New York with the person on my right all Hept thinking was "I wonder what whold happen if one of those thry straps broke while she was reaching for a piece of roast lamb from the tray."

ask her if she, thought we should send whent re Russia but I noticed that the scart she was wearing had shifted and there was even more cleavage showing than when she had sat down. I was so aishamed of myself, because I forgot all about Russian wheat when I'm sure she would have feen delighted to talk to me about. I turned back to the person with the two fity-bity straps. She had her back to me which was fare all the way down to her lower spice. It just didn't seem to be the right time to talk about 1000 strainps.

most sumps.

"How." I pondered, "can I show these people that I am interested in their minds when I have so little to work with?" I would have given anything to have cloral Steinern at my table to tell me what to do.

As I booked around the room I notteed that all the men seconder 4 to be have the property of the provided to be have the provided toward the opposite and gioranice in bur male attitudes toward the opposite-sex, and they were doing everything to thave the sinners and most. God knows we we'll liken sinners and most.

God knows we can been sinners and most, men are trying to change their attitudes toward women. But when you have nothing but bare-backs and cleavage to stare at during tinner, how, on earth can any man keep his mind on Henry Kissinger?

National

Non-candidate casting long shadow in New York

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Noncandidate Hubert Humphrey is casting an increasingly long shadow over the April 6 New York primary. Day by day, the Minnesota senator has plety. Day by day, the Minnesota senator has plety on the primary ballot — and he could win up to about 30 of the 205 delegates on the primary ballot. The primary ballot — and he could win up to about 30 of the 205 delegates on the primary ballot. The primary ballot — and he could win up to the files to New York City later this week to speak to-agailtering of guidents, meet with abort leaders altifuldures. John Starter Mary of the Abort Leaders Allied Mary Jackson, the leading Democratic contenders in the primary; Johned Sen. Frank Church and former Sen. Fred Harris in New York City Monday night for a League of Women Voters candidate forum.

Jackson took a Teague of Women Voters candidate forum.

Jackson took a nampaign swing across upstate New York and in Binghamton said Udail would be "highly acceptable" as a vice presidential candidate, atthough the thad made no decision.

"I have no hesitation in saying he would be

highly acceptable," Jackson said.

Udall carlier said he would be willing to be the running mate of either Carter or Jackson if his own presidential bid falls.

... Carter's lawyers said they would go to federal 'court in an effort to get his delegates reinstated on the bailot in 10 congressional districts.

Jackson called the action "last minute: sour grapes approuch." Jackson workers inflated the challenge that resulted in Carter delegates being ruled off the ballots in 0 districts.

There is no satiewide popular vote in New York. There will be 205 delegates effected in the 20 congressional districts and 60 a-large delegates will be apportioned to the candidates on the basis of the primary outcome.

Carter states are now on the ballot in 26 districts, Udall is running in 37. Jackson in 35, and there are 20 uncommitted slates.

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Carter blitzing cities in Wisconsin campaign

MADISON, Wis. (UP1) — Jímmy, Carter, running hard to wipe out the memory of his only primary loss in Massachusetts March 3, returns to Wisconsin today for a 18-hour skip-stop campaign blitz of the state's population centers. Carter hopes to make the April 6 primary kere his sixth win in seven contests. He will stump the state from west to east, ending in the Milwaukee area Wednesday night. He is expected to return for more Wisconsin campaigning during the weekend.

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The man he is trying hardest to heat. Morris Udall, also scheduled a brief Milwaukee appearance today, but was giving most of his time this week to compaigning in New York. Carter lost to Sen. Henry Jackson, Udall and George Wallace in Massachusetts, nearly a month ago, but since has benten both Jackson and Wallace in several slates. Udall was the early favorite in Wisconsin because he rilhed up impressive endorsements and put an organisation in place before the other candidates. But after an independent pol Several weeks ago found Carter, Jackson and Wallace ruming alead of him, the odds starting shifting toward the former Georgia governor.

Wallace also was working Wisconsin hard, flying to smaller cities Monday and concentrating on the Modlson area joday. Jackson scheduled an almost complete aerial circuit of the state, ending with a raily in Milwaukee before heading back-to New York, his prime prize for Aprillo. President Ford had Melvin Laird, a former defense secretary and Wisconsin congressman, slated to make a series of appearances on his behalf in Madison.

**Ronald Reagan, who cancelled a heavy schedule after winning the North Carolina primary last week, was inactive but some observers expect him to return to Wisconsin before the primary despite strong indications that Ford is well alread.

And, in what reporters declined to accept as coincidence, Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Min-nesota spoke in Madison at a medical con-tention

vention.

Humphrey, standing on his long held position of readiness to accept the Democratic standard if none of the active campaigners can capture it, called it "premature" to say that anyone has "a lock on the nomination,"

Mexican heroin fueling latest epidemic in US

NEW YORK (UPU — The antion's top drug fighter says lauge shipments of Mexican heroin are lattening a new American drug epidemic.

Dr. Robert DuPont, lead of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, said Monday he sees little hope of a quick victory in the drug war unless the Mexican heroin Industry can be stamped dut.

DuPont told drug fighters from across merica-at-the-third-National-Drug Abuse

America G.
Conference:
"I've flown in a helicopter over the poppyfields in the Sierra Madre area. I landed — and I
can tell you. it's a big, well-hidden and lucrative

poration." Dul'ont said President Ford. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and the Mexican government are aware of the seriousness of the situation.

situation.

He said 90 per cent of the heroin sold in the United States today comes from Mexico.

DuPont said the Mexican government is trying to whe out the heroin industry by spraying poppy fields with defoliating chemicals.

chemicals.

Opium from the papples, cultivated on 27,000 acres, is prucessed into heroin in laboratories on Mexican soil, he said. At the border, the heroin soils for \$45,000 a kilogram — 2,2 pounds, Shipments last year were worth \$315 million at

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entry points, he said.

DuPont said underworld figures in Mexico and the United States turned to fields in Mexico after America persuaded Turkey to slop growing popples in 1972.

Sen. William Hathaway, D-Maine, chalrmannd the Senale subcommittee on alcoholism and narroties, warned the conference that falling back on methadone, a drug used in treatment of heroin addiction, is not the way out of the crisis. Methadone has made it possible for some heroin veltims to head nearly normal lives but ls. Steff filegal — and addictive.

"No one-knows the eventual consequences of long-term use of methadone." Intahaway said.

DuPont said the drug epidemic is widespread. Now you find illegal drugs in the Jackson. Mississipe's of the nation and the Cheyvine. Now you find illegal drugs in the Jackson. Mississipe's of the nation and the Cheyvine. There has been a significant in tercase in decident School, said it has spread around the world. "There has been a significant increase in incoin use in Europe, particularly in Germany, Haly. Denmark and the Vetherlands." The problem of heroin addiction is getting steadily worse worldwide with all the evidence suggesting that—we are heading into, a catastrophic situation." Bourne said.



HENRY KISSINGER

Red domination acceptance denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger have repudilated published reports which suggest the United States has come to accept Soviet domination of Eastern Europe. —In separate actions Monday, Kustinger rejected accounts of a

In separatic actions Months, Kastinger rejected accounts of a briefing in London by a State Department counselor, and White House spokesman Ron Nessen said Ford "strongly supports the aspirations of the peoples of Eastern Europe hand opposes spheres of influence." Kissinger, additionally, told the House International Relations Committee, the United States would consider Soviet In-tervention in Vigoslavia "a very grave matter." The top level statements were prompted by an account leaked to Washington columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak of a December Preling in London by State Department Consector

a December briefing in London by State Départment Counselor Helmut Sonnenfeldt.

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According to the account published in the Washington Post last week, Somenfeldt told a group of U.S., ambassadors the Soviet Union dominates Eastern Europe through sheep military

force which he said could explode and cause World War III.

For this reason, Sonnededt was quoted as saying, the United States should seek to stabilize the Soviet empire in Eastern Europe to prevent the outliered of war.

Kitsalinger-made these points:

The report of Sonnedeldt's remarks sent by the U.S. embassy in London to Washington was garatied.

There to "Sonnedeld Doctrine" under which the United States recognizes Soviet dominion over Eastern Europe.

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Statics recognizes soviet common over Eastern Europe.

— By visiting Yugoslavia, Rumania, and Poland, Richard M.
Nixon and President Ford both emphasized U.S. rejection of
exclusive Soviet dominance in eastern Europe.

5 American mercenaries missing after Angola war

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two Americans who fought with prowestern forces in Angola said Monday night that five other U.S. mercenaries are missing in the civil war in the African

are missing in the civil war in the African nation.

They also said they believed 11 Americans rought with antiCommunist forces in Angola although they knew of only nine including themselves.

David F. Bufkin. 38. of Fresno, Calif... and a 25-year-old comrade from Los Angeles and who identified blinself only as Lobo. spoke to reporters after taping an interview on NBC's Tomorrow program.

Both Bufkin and Lobo said they Joined the National Front for the Liberation of Angola because they believed in file cause of Holden Roberto, bead of the organization.

Bufkin said the mercenaries got \$1,200 a month to start. "Later, we got a raise to \$2,000 a month to start." Later, we got a raise to \$2,000 a month to start. "Later, we got a raise to \$2,000 a month to start. "Later, we got a raise to \$2,000 a month to start." Later, we got a raise to \$2,000 a month to start. "Later, we got a raise to \$2,000 a month to start. "Later, we got a raise to \$2,000 a month to start." Later, we got a raise to \$2,000 a month to start. "Later, up got a bonton." He declined to say how much.

Bufkin said the missing Americanf "may still be in the bush—we don't know that they are dead." He declined to identify them but said he notified the U.S. Embassy in Kinshasa. Zaire, about them so their families could be notified. Bufkin said the Americans were missing after fighting near São sălvador" and Qulmba. In unrithera Angola "around Feb. 30" 10." "They were all impressive men." Bufkin said. Bufkin and Labo said they knew of nine American mercennies. Including themselves, the said to the said the National Front and were the said to the said to the said to the said to the said. Labo said the biggest problem was "disappointment with the quality of weapons and equipment" one they arrived in Angola.

"If we had had enough rocket rounds, we could have stupped the Soviet 1754 tanks." he said.

Bufkin said, "I am considering another Job

Bufkin said, "I am considering another job offer right now."



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Judge will pay surgery expenses

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He was juffed, but Superior Court Judge Jack G. Marks, who underwent he same open heart operation five years ago, said Monday he would pay for Jackle Santingo's surgery.

Marks has already paid travel expenses for the alling child and her mother from Guadalajara, Mexico, to the United States

and her mother from Guadalajara, Mexico, to the United States and has porsulted with the same Houston, Tex., doctor who operated phil Jim 1971—
"Over the human beings first and judges second," Marke sald. "When I learned that the child might only live for another year or so, I called for the surgeoit." Santiago, an American citizen, pleaded guilty to possessing marlyuana for sale. But Marks delayed sentencings so be could see his daughter and wife, who were deported after his arrest. A charge of transporting marlyuana was dropped. A county probation officer, who interviewed Santiago, said the

man was trying to raise \$10,000 for the open heart surgery and had been offered \$5,000 to smuggle the marijuana into the



One out

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Robert Ingersoil is resigning,
as deputy secretary of state,
No successor was announced
immediately for Ingersoil, who
assumed the No. 2 post behind
secretary of State Henry
Kissinger at the end of June,
1974. His resignation had been
expected for several weeks.
Ingersoil, who began, his'
diplomatic duties as U, Se
ambassador to Japan, joined
the Nixon administration after
straring as board chiairman

serving as board chairman and chief operating officer of Borg Warner Corp.

Pot' legalization backed

JANESVILLE, Wis. (UPI) - The sons of two presidential andidates have come out for the legalization of pot - Jack



Indian giver

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Zsa-Zsa-Gabor was cited in a \$218,000 lawsuit Monday by a Illinois woman who chalmed the actresspromised her a job as a personal aide but turned her down after she moved to

her down after she moved to California.* Elanore Lehman said Miss Gabor told her in December she would be hired if she moved to the West Coast buf informed her upon her arrival she no longer was wanted.

Deputy director named

WASHINGTON (1/1) - Vice Adm. Daniel Murphy, named depity director of the CIA Monday, has been given the Joh of directing the day-to-duy business of the staff and managing US intelligence resources. Murphy, 31, has served it years in the Navy, He was multary assistant to the secretary of defense, commander of the 6th Fleet and director of antisubmarine warfare and occur surveillance programs in the chief of naval operations' office.



Views nired

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)
Former C14 director William
Colby says television news manbandel Schort "continued the
world America cannot keep a
secret" by Telensing a House
operations but that he should
not be punished.

In a panel discussion at
Tuliane Clusterstiy Sunday
inght, Colbyte-said "Schort
'carried-aud his obligations to
the 1st Amendment to the
Constitution and to himself as
a newsman."

Unpopular items listed

DIATHE, Kan. (P1)—Charattee, and automobiles were the most unpopular terms in a polt or elementary school students on withings which shouldn't have been unvented.

A recent survey of third, fourth, titl and jixth gradlers at the Studier Elementary School showed? In percent survey, or the students should not have been unvented. Sixty per cent or the students disagreed with the invention of cars, esting air pollution and traffic accidents for those oppositions.

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Thirty per cent of the children polled opposed amplane because of high fuel consumption and pollution, 20 per cent opposed alcohol and drogs and 10 per cent voted against television, matches and dishwashers

Divorce wanted - DENVER (UPL--- Actress Sue Lyon says her bushand

Sue Lyon says her bushant. convicted murderer Gary Cotton" Adamson, wants a divorce and she plans to

Miss-liven sau pountaine de la recettif word her a rietter tom his patianapolis jail cell appired "noi only, are you burting me in court. I have collier people's feelings to consider..."
Missa-lyon, reached in California by the Denver Post, and Adamson's letter implied site was responsible for the beak up of their marriage; if they got a lot, of nerve putting it all on me, "she said.

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Winning film takes five top awards

HOLLYWOOD (UP1)
"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" made metion picture history Monday night; becoming the first film in 42-years—10-win—the first film in 42-years—10-win—the first film in 19-years—10-win—the film in 19-years—10-win—the first film in 19-years—10-win—the film HOLLYWOOD (UP) -

material went to writers Lawrence Hauben and Bo -Goldman.

-Goldman.

Not since 1934, when "It Happened One Night" was named Bost Pleture and lite stars Clark Gabie and Carolle Lombard won the best arolle gwards, has a movle swept the mater Occas.

awards, has a movie swept the major Oscars.
Sentimental Tavorite George Burns. 80. was named Best Supporting Actor for his role as the combative old vaudevillain in "The Sunshine Boys."

Lee Grant was voted Best Supporting Actress for her

chanted and adultrous wife in "Shampoo."
This was the first show in recent memory with all four winning performers on head to accept their awards.
The winners from "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" clearly were the most popular with the audience at the Music Center, from which the 48th annual ceremonies were telecast nationally and to 42 countries.

countries.

The movie, adapted from the novel by Ken Kesey and produced by Saul Zaentz and

Michael Douglas for United Artists, deals with the humor, pathos and tragedy of inmates in a mental institution. "Barry Lyndon." a Stanley -Kubrick-film set in-18th cen-tury England and France, won fue awards in less spectacular categories — Bester

"Dog Doy, Alternoon" won the "Dose To "Best" Original "Screenplay, by Frank Plerson. "I" E asy. "Kelth Carradine's song from "Nash-ville," won the oward for Best Original Song in a 1975 film. Russlo's Mosfilms, Studios Production "Dersu Uzala" won the Oscar for Best Foreign Language Film of the year.

year.

The crazy gang from "Cuckoo's Nest" provided like greatest excitement and most of like joy of the evening. A grinning Nicholson, pelted with roses by fans as he arrived, said after the show, "I was surprised to win because I was a favorite four times before. iore. "But I always like to-come

3 "But I always like-to-come because I enjoy the evening. I love movie stars." Asked why he was the only star to wear dark glasses, the actor quipped, "Because of all the lights, and besides it looks helton in historyca

Nicholson said. "I guess this proves there are as many nuts in the academy as anywhere

else."
Miss Fletcher provided the
evening's most emotional
moment when she thanked her deaf parents in sign language

deaf parents in sign language for the television cameras. "They were watching at home in Birmingham (Ala.)," she sald later, "and a local television station filmed them for me so I could see their

reactions.
"It was difficult to play
"Nurse Ratchet as human,"
Miss Fletcher said, "She was
monstrous, but I couldn't play

plained:
"I wanted to wear something that meant something to somebody. I got it in a second hand store.

somebody. I got it in a second hand store.
"Twe never had a proper wedding until now." Holding up the Oscar, she added, "And this is it—with him."

After accepting the supporting actor. honor Burns, sald, "It just goes to show, if you can stay in this business long enough and get old enough you get new again."

Asked how he felt about replacing his longtime friend Jack Benny, originally cast for the role. Burns said, "That was pretty lough for me. But life goes on. I know the character because I've been not all my life. and I've been old all my life. The 2's hour telecast featured five hosts — Walter The 2's hour telecast featured five hosts — Walter Matthau, Robert Shaw, George Segal, Goldle Hawn

and Gene Kelly.

A highligh was a Illimetal appearance by Mary Pickford who learnilly accepted an honorary Oscar at her "Pickfair" estate in Beverly Hills. The show ended with a short tribute" to the American Bicentennial by Elizabeth Taylor, who then asked the audience to join her and the University of Southern California marching band. All-"America the Beautiful."



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CONWAY SPRINGS, Kan. UPI - Glen Rutherford says (UPI) — Glefi Rutherford says the illegal drug laetrile saved his life. But the Food and Drug Administration is trying to stop him from importing more of the substance. The FDA said there is no

evidence to support claims the drug alds cancer patients.
Rutterford said, "It's my life that is at stake."

that is at stake."

He said that four years ago he had a malignant tumor the size of a small orange in his colon. Today, the tumor is

gone.
"I continue to be on lactrile and I owe my life to it."
Rutherford said.

Rutherford said.
Rutherford has been taking daily doses of lactrile, which has been hanned in the United States since 1963 but is legal in 24 other, countries including Mexico, Canada. Germany seek home.

and Japan.

He and Oklahoman Ernest
Ray are believed the only

Bersons in the United States

allowed to take—the drug-legally. U.S. District Judge Luther Bohanon ruled both men could import a six-month supply for their personal use. The FDA is appealing Rutherford's case to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

We feel it sets a very dangerous precedent," said Jerry Henderson, FDA program manager for con-sumer affairs in Dallas.



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new over the Cuckon's Nest' . Best actress . Louise Fletcher (20th Flew Over the Cuckon's Nest'). Best director . Mios Forman ("One Flew Over the Cuckon's Nest'). Best supporting actor ... George Burns ("The Sunstane Boys").

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CBarry Lyndon")
Best set decoration —
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Best documentary feature — F. R. Crawley, James Hager and Dale Hartleben ("The Man Who Skied Down Everest")

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Robbin Lehman ("The Falls the Game")
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Robert Hoyt, Roger Heman.
Earl Madery and John Carter

Best animated short film— Bob Godfrey ("Great") - Best live action.short.—Bert Salzman ("Angel and Big Joe")

Award winners listed

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Williams "Jaws" Best costume design UltaBritt Sofierlund and Milena Canonero "Barry Lyndon" Best art direction Ken Adam and Roy Walter

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GREG ROGERS

JOHANNESBURG, South
Arrica (UPI) — The Jetovah's
Witnesses say their followers
in Malawi in the eastern part
or central Africa are being
subjected to an unchecked
bealings, forture, rape and
imprisonment.

salute the national flag.

The Witnesses consider such support for nonsecular authority a betrayal of a basic phovant tenet, not to become lavolved in politics.

The movements' presiding minister in South Africa.
Frans Muller, describes the freatment of witnesses in Malawi as 'a relign of terror reminiscent of Nazi Germany' and estimates 5,000 followers and estimates 5,000 followers reminiscent of Nazi Germany'
and estimates 5,000 followers
are being held in Malawi Jails
in "the most degrading, conditions.
The campaign against the
Jehoval's Witnesses was first
launched in Malawi in 1967
when the movement was

beatings, torture, rape and imprisonment. The reports cannot be independently corroborated by reporters. For eight correspondents have been barred entry to Malawi for several years on the orders of Life President Kamuzu Bando. Malawi envoys overseas deny that atrocities are taking place. They say the Jehovats Witnesses "Wort exist" in the central African state. The smovement, was-bunned "mineral African state. The smovement, was-bunned "mineral African state. The smovement, was-bunned "mineral African state."

declared an "unlawful society," a term usually reserved in former British colonies for subversive un-derground organizations. Banda last year publicly referred to the witnesses as "Devilsof Godd."

According to Muller, across dozens of Malawi villages, police and government of-ficials tacilly approve the "indiscriminate attacks" on

officials have been told to fire or bar from employment anyone not carrying a Congress Party card, which bears a portrait of Bandar Muller says the ruling is aimed directly at Witnesses.

Ploneers have raped and looted, and even beaten up the-

aged, among the sect, according to Multer. In January, two men died after their genitals were cut off, according to "Awake." the Jehovah's magazine published with the U.S. Tract and Bible Society, which says most of the culprits are not charged in court.

court. An estimated 12,000

Jehovah's Witnesses claim torture in Africa Portuguese colonists quit and a black Marxist regime took over last year, the refugees have been herded Linta, detention camps and have been joined by some 10,000 more Witnesses rounded up in Mozambique itself.

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years ago. Since black independence swept Africa more than a decade ago, the Witnesses

ÆValley boys ramed delegates

EDEN — Three Valley High Scleps Junfors have been chosen to attend Gem. Boys Stalin May 30. June 5 in Boise. Killly Human, Tony DeLeon and Greg Rogers will be delegates, with Burke Waters as allemate.

The Eden until of the American Legion post No. 82 will sponsor the boys at the annual event, according to Marion McClain, chairman of the Selection committee. Funds have also been donated by Morgan-Lindsay Inc. Eden, to assist the boys, he said.

to assist the boys, he said.

DeLeon is a member of the
National Honor Society,
chorus, and Future Farmers of chorus, and Future Farmers of America and is presently serving as secretary. He is a member of the basketball team. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Deleon, Hazelton.

Human is junior class president, vice president of the Music Honor Society, and assistant editor of the Annual. assistant editor of the Annual, He is a member of the Future Farmers of America, National Honor Society, Music Honor Society, VcJub, Annual staff, band student council and basketball, football and track teams. He has been active in 4-H for seven years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Human, Hunt.

Rogers is president of the

Hunt.
Rogers is president of the concert and pep band and photographer for the Annual staff. He is a member of the V-Club, Music Honor Society, National Honor Society, Annual Honor Society, Advantage of the V-Club Hunter Society Annual Honor Society Annual Hono National Honor Society, An-nual staff and football, basketball and wrestling teams, and is a teen leader at his church. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rogers, Hazelton.

Course planned

BURLEY — The final course in—a-series of six—entitled— "Multicultural Ethnic Studies: An-Inservice Program" will begin April 6 at 7 p.m. at West Minidoka Junior High School in Rupert and at Burley High School;

in Rupert and at Burley High School: 7
This Tourse was developed by Holpo State University and is open to all school district personnel. Registration with the conducted through the ISU Office of Continuing Education on the first evening of class. The course may be taken for inservice, undergraduate of graduate credit, it will meet for three hourse each Tuesday.

Rupert by Dr. Cordelia Can-delarla, an ISU assistant, professor of English and in Burley by Dr. Clifford Bryan, an ISU assistant professor of sociology.

Servicemen

SHOSHONE — Larry Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bounle. Webb, has been transferred lo-Astoria, Ore, where he will be stationed on an air base. While in Coos Bay, Ore, he was stationed abourd the Coast Guard Cutter Modae.

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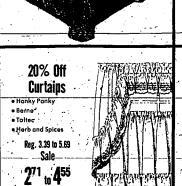
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Grandpa beats him



DEAR MOTHER: I agree with you 100 per cent. JEYER leave your children with those grandparents again and tell them why. "Grandfaddy" sounds as though he needs a thorough checkup. (Physical and mental.) And there was "Grandma" when all this was going on?

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is a beautiful, bright young woman who has a mind of her own. For seven years I have been trying to train her not to overdraw on her checking account, but without success. Have you any suggestion?

GEORGE A. KELLOGG

DEAR GEORGE: If after seven years you haven't been ole to train her, give up. At this stage of the game, it's ovious that she has YOU trained.

DEAR ABBY: About that woman who was embarrassed by her boyfriend's bad grammar. My glamorous mother was divorced 20 years ago. When she started dating again, she wouldn't even consider dating a man who said "We wasn't" or "He don't."

she wouldn't even consider dating a man win some wasn't' or 'He don't."

For the last six months, her constant companion has been a man who says, "We wasn't' and uses "youse" for the plural of "you." But he is the sweetest, kindest, most patient, man she's_ver_known, He's_a_big_succes_financially, too.

"At Mom had stuck to her original standards, she would have cheated herself out of plenty. Also, this man in her life has made her a lot easier to live with.

HER DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Neither glamour nor grammar

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Today's hand was misplayed by Oswald Jacoby them a very young player; Sims, who was watching, said.
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one. Jacoby won the diamond lead in dummy, played the king of trumps and was down one when East showed out on the second lead of the suit.

il stamped, are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Bicentennial event planned in Bruneau

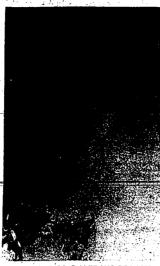
According to Bessie Kelth, energal chalrman, the dates general chairman, the dates serfor the celebration are June 12-and - 13. Anyone with ad-tiesses of graduates and

Ask the Jacobys

A North Carolina reader wants to know how to score seven diamonds redoubled and made with an overtrick. It seems the defenders revoked and made just one trick. The answer is that the revoke penalty only applies to tricks taken at the revoking rick or laker and under no circumstances will it cost the revoking side more than one trick it only takes one trick. (Do you have a question,

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions

... In conjunction with this celebration, the Black family. descendants of Jim and Elsa Black will celebrate their centennial The Blacks came to Bruneau 100 years ago this spring.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID WOODLAND

Miss Thompson weds Woodland in Oakland

TWIN FALLS - Joyce Arlene Thompson and David Vard Woodland were married

Ward Woodland were married March 13 in rites at the Oakland, Callf., LDS Temple. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thompson, Twin Falls, and the

Thompson, Twifi Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are mid-pridegroom's parents are mid-nand Mrs. Melvin Woodland of Sacramento, Calif. Following the wedding, the bridegroom's parents were hosted at a luncheon at Sacramento. That evening an open house was held at the home of the bridegroom's sister. Dr. and Mrs. Dresser. A reconflow was held at the

sister, Dr. and Mrs. Dresser.
A reception was held at the
Twin Falls Stake Center on
March 49 honoring the couple.
The bride worse white dress
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lace edging which accented the high neckline.

— Her lace veil was attached to a bandeau of lace also covered with seed pearls. The dress was styled and made by the bride and her mother. She carried a nosegay of tiny yellow roses and white dalsies with yellow streamers.

Kay Thompson sister of the

with yellow streamers.
Kay Thompson, sister of the bride, was maid of hongr.
Bridesmalds were Daria and Linda Thompson, also sisters of the bride, and Mary Carol Roach, Spanish Fork, Utah, and Lawre Stophonson, Province

BOISE — The Boise Philharmonic fifth and final concert of the 1975-76 season will be April 13 at 8:15 p.m. in the Capital High School Auditorium.

will be April 13 at 8115 pm. in the Capital High School Auditorium.
Carnation Night, with a carnation for every new and renewal season ticket holder, will feature Agustin Anfevas, planist, in a performance of Rachmanloff's Third Plano Concerto.
The program also features Beethoven: Prometheus Overture: Ives: Symphony No. 3, and Berlio? "Home Adone-Festivilies, at the Caputets" from Roping and Julie! Dramatic Symphony and Julie! Dramatic Symphony. The Monday Family Night, Concert, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Capital High Auditer-imm will include the entire Tuesday program with the exception of

Boise symphony

sets last event

Utah.

Best man was Emeron Pratt, Prove, and groomsmen were Randy Smith. Prove, and Dale Whiting. Pocatello.

The couple greeted guests beford a backdrop of blue organda austrian drapes. The bride's table and the glit toble were covered with blue sain with an eyelet dverlay. Guests were served at quariet tables decorated with blue and lace overlay. Miniature flower carris filled with yellow flowers and lied with blue ribbons completed the decor. The three-tiered cake was decorated with blue and yellow roses.

roses.
Refreshinents were served by Mrs. Jean Calleo and Blanche Dobson, assisted by Jeanna Hopner and Kathy Cathoo, Nancy Carlson, Nancy Carlson, and Debble Staley cared for the gitts. Christic globyk was played to the great of the guest book. Background music was played by Helen Herzinger.

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Both the Bride - and bridegroom are graduates of Brigham Young University. The bridegroom is employed with a CPA firm in Scaramento where the couple will make their home following a honeymoon at Carmel Beach.

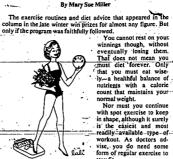
Special most to see the couple will be a compared to the com

Beach.

Special guests were Mr. and
Mrs: Forest Radmall and Mrs.
Nettie Thompson, grandparents of the bride.

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readily_available_type_of workout. As doctors advise, you do need some form of regular exercise to fast fill addition to neat proportions, perfection grooming its a requisite of a prize-winning figure. Surely no Lovely would ever be tempted to slight her grooming rites. She would be alred for ways to increase their effectiveness. At all seasons she would be fusty about the fit and efficiency of her underpinnings. This seems especially vital in an era of unconstructed—body clinging—clothes.

ir.
So doing, how could she have less than a fine figure? How ould she not be you?

Memo: Watch the column for special advice about summer-me good looks.

time good looks.

WHY WHIGHT?

To diet or exercise? Independently, both will work wonders on your figure. But loogsther it will make you a head-turner. My new booklet. WHY WEIGHT?, offer a sensible two-week program for trimming those edges. For your copy wrife to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, atamped envelope and Iscentia in our looks and the self-sensible more programmed on the programmed on t

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2- eggs

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1- teaspoon vanilla

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Bake 20 minutes at 400 degrees. Remove from oven and fee with brownie Icing with the still warm. Makes about the still warm. Makes about

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briefs

GLENNS FERRY — An art and 11 for local artists from the area around Glenns Ferry, Bruneau. Grand View. Mountain Home and King Hill. The location for the art exhibit has not yet been announced. but participants will be setting up on April 9. It will be open to the public on the 10th and 11th. Anyone interested is asked 40

The April 13 concert will be repeated in Caldwell at the College of daho on April 14 as part of the fine arts series. Tickets for the concerts are now on sale at the Westgate Mall Allied Arts booth and the Philharmonic office, week-days from 2-5 p.m. For more information call 344-7849, 366-2507 for more stick margarine

Jerome girl gets honor 1

JEROME — A 21-year-old student from Jerome has been selected as "Woman of the Year" for 1976 at Ricks College.

College Mamed at a special assembly in the Harr Auditorium was Chris Everson, an unriling student, has served for two years as president of Vallyries, a women's service club at Ricks. Women students at Ricks selected Miss Everson from sixthmilities.

selected Miss Everson, from sixth Thailist.

She has served as a member of Medicus, a nursing cub on the campus; executive secretary of the Young Adults in the Frist Branch; has been a member of the honors program for two years, and was named to "Who's Who in American Junior Colleges."

chairman of the quilt com-mittee and presented in-formation on entering the quilt in the National Grange Con-test to club members.

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SHOSHONE — Included on the agenda of activity for Senior Citizens in Lincolo County is a trip to the Rose Festival in Portland in Jane. They will travel by the bus, leaving Shoshone, early Jüne 10.

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Legion conclave

MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS PACKER

Bonnie Turner and Lova Watsassisted with the serving.
The bride is a graduate of Murtaugh High School and Brigham Young University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Box Elder High School and has served a twe-year mission for the LDS Church in Germany. He will graduate from BYU in June. He has been accepted at the University of Utah Medical School and the toupe will live in Sait Lake City while he attends school.

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Janet Moyes weds Packer in temple Kaihy Howard was In charge of the guest book. Sandra Kennelly and Ruth Larson, Sisters of the bride, and Susan, Colleen and Patricla Moyes, Sisters-in-daw of the bride, were in charge of the gifts. Marva and Doris Peterson, Bonnie Turner and Lova Watts assisted with the servine

MURTAUGH — Janet Marie Inyes and Douglas L. Packer tere married in an 8 a.m. rermony March 12 at the Salt aske City LDS Temple. Elder Boyd K. Packer onducted the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Moyes, Murtaugh, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Packer, Brigham City, Utah. The bridegroom's father was host for a wedding breakfast in Salt Lake City following the corremony.

Sait Lake City following the ceremony:
Reception decorations featured yellow gladioli and yellow disky chrysanitenums with a baby's breath. The Egiption was March 13 at the Martaugh LDS Church.
The bride wore a victorianistic gown of nylon organdy with an embroidered yoke, ldgs full sleeves trimmed with embroidery and a standup

ldm (ull sleeves trimmed with embroidery and a standup cultar. The long full skirt fillwed to a train and was fill skirt wide ruffe a type bottom. Lace medallions, were scattered on the skirt. The gown featured an empire winstille.

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For elbow-length vell was befored with lace daleles. It be dered with lace daleles. It be seen to be dered with lace daleles. The begins of new classes and metallions. She carried a bauquet of yellow roses, white stillees and baby's breath in a pascade arrangement.

Jepra Collett was maid of hanar. Bridesmalds were

henor. Bridesmalds were Bread: Peterson and Kathy Turner. Mellissa Moyes and Tiffany Moyes, nieces of the bride, and Caroline Johnson, niece of the bridegroom, were

Greg Garber was best man Boyd Jensen, Lynn Mortensen and Glen Moyes, brother of the bride, were ushers.

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TWIN FALLS — Diane Lesile Fouls, Twin Falls, has been nominated for membership in the Utah State University, 'Edpiner of Phil Kappa Phi, indional scholastic honor society. Miss Fouls is in the college of humanities, arts ten per cent academically in their graduating class.

TWIN FALLS -- Connie AWIN_FALLS — Connie Smith, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and a senior zoology major at the College of Idaho, has been accepted into the St: Alphonsus, School of Medical Technology in Boise, Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Smith Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The Scorch Shop at the First Presbyterian Church, 5th Ave. N. in Twin Falls is holding a "sack sale" today and Wednesday. Shoppers can purchase any items from the Scotch Shop that will fit into a grocery sack for 50 cents. The Scotch Shop will be open from this sale from 1;30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

RUPERT — The Minico High School junior prom will be held Aprill 10, from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. at the Ponderosa Inn in North Burley, Christine Conts. Lisett Ferlin, JoAnn Heins and Linda Schenk are candidates for queen. Vying for the king honor are Dale Clark. Cliff Harrison, Kerry Welch and Chris Wright.

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LAURA BUTLER engaged

Kimberly miss tells plans

KIMBERLY – Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Butler. Kimberly, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter. Lana. to Darrell Martin, son of Eva Hensley, Centralla, Wash. Miss-Butler is a graduate of Kimberly High School and is now employed by Kellwood. Martin is a graduate of the Toledo, Wash. High School and is now employed by Applewood Apartments.

A June 12 wedding is planned.

Pocatello airl will wed Webb

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SHOSHONE — Mrs. E. R.
Hansen, Pocatello, announces,
the. engagement of ber
daughter, Rebecca, to Larry,
Vern Webb, Sno of Mr. and
Mrs. Bonnie Webb, Shoshone.
Miss Hansen is a graduate of
Pocatello- High School, where
she was active in the extracurricular program. She was
Soroptimist Girl of the month,
co-editor of the school
newspaper and member of the
National Honor Society, press
and pep clubs, Quill and Seroll.
She is now attending Idaho
State University where she Isa.
Teshman nursing major. She
is "employed" at Bannock
Memorial Hospital.

freshman nursing major. She is employed at Bannock Memorial Hospital. Webb. a graduate of Shoshone High School, took port in football, basketball and track. He was active in FFA and his church choir. He is now serving his fourth year in the U.S. Coast Guard as a radionman and is stationed the Astoria, Ore, on a coast guard air base. The couple will, be married May 22 at the Presbyterian Church in Pocatello.

After their marriage, they will reside in Astoria until Webb's enlistment is completed in March.

They plan to return to Idaho.



REBECCA HANSEN

... sets date

KFTCHOM—The Idaho American Legion and Auxillary, 4th-and 5th districts, will hold their annual spring convention in Ketchum on Saturday. George Serr, Wendell, 4th district commander, and David Kraus, Rupert, 5th district commander, will be in charge of the meetlags for their respective districts. Registration is scheduled from 9, nm. 1o. 1, nm. The meeting will be called to order at 1 p. nm. Regular business will include the eliction of new district officers for the upcoming Legion year. A banquet is scheduled from 9 nm. 1o. 1 p.m. The meeting will be called to order at 1 p.m. Regular business will include the election of new district officers for the upcoming Legion year. A banquet is scheduled from 7,730 p.m. and will feature ad-dresses by Lyie Hupfer, Fairfield, department commander, and Mrs. Beten Fitch, Payette. All Gessions are to be held in the Ketchum American Legion. T-N Phones 733-0931 (Or-use our toll-free lines)

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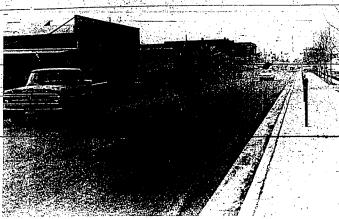
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Urban renewal again?

CONDITIONS along Second Avenue South remind many Twin Falls residents of the days of the Urban Renewal project of a few years ago in the downtown area. The Department of Highways is widening the street which is the eastbound couplet of U.S. Highway 30 through Twin Falls. To widen the street, crews have removed the old pavement, curbs and guiters and are building a new grader. Dut and road equipment add to problems for motorists.

God protected him in leap

By JOSE M. SANDOVAL,
NEW YORK

I was living in a little room in
a men's lated on 34th Street in
New York City. Recently
released from a veterans'
hospital after four months of
restment. I was blind in one
eye, with only partial vision in
the offber. I was worried. How
would I get along?

"As I settled in bed: I offeredmy nightly prayer. "Oh.
Pather, thank You for still
bring able to regul the paper."
I relaxed and then left into a
sound sleep.



JOSE SANDOVAL

Dimly, I heard shouting_disprobably some young men quarreling in the alley I house the probably some young rendered to the probably some young men quarreling in the alley I house I house I heard to be the probable of the p

"Oh, God, I've got to get out of here!"

rnere: I remembered% metal fireescape door down the hall. I could hold my breath for two minutes. Within that time, I knew, I had to get out that fire

when I pulled open my door again, thick, hot asplyxiating smoke swallowed me. I groped along the walls.

-along the walls.

Ah, the fire door! I grabbed the hot metal handle and pulled. Nothing, if was swollen tight into its frame by the heart! I yanked at it. Now my lungs were bursting. "Dort breathe!" wy mind sereanced. But I couldn't hold my breath anymore. My chest surged as I gasped for air.

And then I seemed to hear a And then I seemed to hear a And then I seemed to hear a

gosped for air.
And then I seemed to hear a voice, strong, powerful, commanding: "Run to the window! Fast! Run!"
I rose and began running blindly, twisting, turning blindly, twisting, turning through the labytinth of corridors.
And then I saw R. A dim.

blindly, twisting, turning through the labyrinth of corridors.

And then I saw R. A. dim light: I rashed to it and found myself in Tront; of a small window; I flight I rashed to it and leaned out, gasping, filling my lungs with fresh, cold air.

Far down an iror brace-bar extended from the chimney to the building wall. It looked much too far for me to reach, but in desporation i Preschedfor it anyway.

I remember nothing more until I found myself clinging to—the brace. Then I remember to firm in the street. No one could possibly see me up here. Then I remembered the Hittle.

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Then I remembered the Hittle carefully reached into my pocket, I waved the flashlight I.N one as me. I carefully reached into my pocket, I waved the flashlight. No one seemed to notice.

Below me infinity stretched

nasinga. No one seemed to notice.

Below me infinity stretched seven stories to the concrete pavement. As I feebly swung the light, an instituous feeling came over me. How relaxing it would be just to let 25, just rest

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my tired muscles. And then I remembered, God had brought me this far. I could not let down now. I waved the flashlight again.

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me? And then other voices rose, encouraging voices: "Don't jump," "We're coming, sholdon!"

The next day, a Ty-camerama, and I walked through the charred halls to the window I had escaped from. He looked down at the time brace and whistled. "That's quite a distance. How did you do it."

did you do it?"
So I told him. I told him God had shown me the way to that

window and that I was sure He had helped 'me reach that

the stared at me for a moment, then turned to set up his equipment. Whether he believed me is something I don't know. But I do know without a doubt that I couldn't possibly have escaped that burning building without God's

I know too that I don't have to worry anymore about how I will get along with my limited eyesight. The Lord has shown me that He will always be with

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Bridge winners

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TWIN FALLS—Mrs. L. E. Hack and Mrs. Earl Neilsen were high overall winners at the Monday with the state of th



Court upholds Nampa-sign removal

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Supreme Court upheld today assummary judgment ordering removal of certain signs from encroaching over and above a public street in the City of

Nampa.

Those ordered removed are a marquee and canopy projecting from the Pix Theater and Hazzy's Book and Stationery Store in the 200 block of 12th Avenue South.

In April 1974 the city brought suit to compel removal of these signs as public nulsances.

The marquee and the capopy had been in existence since the creation of the theater and the book store, some 28 and 11 years respectively. During, that Itme. they had extended over the eastern sidewalk without objection from the city.

However, in 1973 the city widened and improved 12th Avenue South, causing the signs to hang over the road surface.

Owners of Hazzy's and the Pix appealed the order of removal on two grounds:

they argued that the city must show that the obstructions im-pede and interfere with public travel.

— That by allowing the signs to encroach for a substantial number of years the city was barred from requiring their removal until it becomes necessary to replace them.

In an opinion written by Justice Allan G. Shepard, life! Supreme Court rejected these arguments, saying in this case i proof the signs interfered with public travel was unnecessary to find them public misances.

It emphasized that a state law permits vehicles up to 14 feet in height to travel on public streets.

"The encroachments at issue here are approximately nine and 11 feet respectively above the road surface and Herefore the probable interference of these encroachments with the lawful and usual use of the surface of the highway is both real and apparent." Shepard said.

NOW_challenges child care plan-

Dr. Barbara Davis-Murray said over the weekend that a class

Dr. Barbara Davis-Murray said over the weekend that a class action suit châlending the new eligibility standards was being prepared in Scattle.

She said it would be filed on or before April 1, the day the new rules go into effect.

Dr. Davis-Murray said about 80 women in Spokane County have received letters from the state Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS) advising them they will no longer be eligible for child care assistance after April 1.

"These are women who, for the most part, would be better of financially according welfare thin working to support

"These are women who, nor the most part, would be selected off financially accepting welfare than working to support themselves and their children."

themselves and time chaldren.

"For example, a woman earning \$395 a month who supports three children will not be eligible for any state child care assistance after April 1 because her gross earnings are greater than the \$370 she is eligible for in an Aid-toDependent children-

grant.

She noted Pederal Title XX legisiton recommends maximum income for child care assistance be set at 80 per cent of a state's median income, which in Washington for a mother supporting three children would be \$785.

Meat stolen from TF home freezer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police Monday were in-vestigating the theft of an estimated \$200 in meat_from the freezer of a Twin Falls

winnan. William Howard told police Sunday that between 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 4:30 p.m. Sundays someone broke into a large freezer on her front porch and made off with packages of wrapped beef, turkeys and chicken. The freezer, sile said, was not locked.

Police were also investigating two incidents of damage to private property.

About 5500. damage to a plekup truck belonging to william Oldham. Salmon, occurred_early-Sunday-when-the properly parked truck was struck by an unknown vehicle. Damage was to the frear of the fruck.

Goss Gordon, Twin Falls, also reported malicious destruction to police. A fence behild his home, Gordon said, sustained about \$300 damage when it was burned in several places by a wind-whipped fire. Goss said the fire may have been started at a construction site behind his home.

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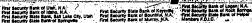
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Diseases plague Bellevue School

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer
BELLEVUE — Red splotches are breaking
ut all over Bellevue Elementary School

out an over believe Elementary School children.

The hard measles, chickenpox and the flu have found a foothold in the school and the county health department has closed the facility.

facility.
The situation has reached epidemic propor-tions with 20 to 25 per cent absentee rales recorded Monday at the school.
Geraldine True, the county public health nurse, said the school district and sealth depart-ment have decided. In close the school-for-a

week Miss True said she has five to six confic cases of the hard measles which generally

10 days.

State a special immunization clinic this Friday and urges all parents to get their children immunization clinic this Friday and urges all parents to get their children immunized, especially ages one through 12.

Anyone who has been in contact with the measles should come to the special clinic, she said. The immunizations are about 95 per cent effective according to Miss Train.

measies should come to the special clinic, she said. The immunizations are about 95 per cent effective, according to Miss True. Miss True said the measies are generally a springtime virus. The Twin Falls area went through an epidemic six weeks ago and the Believue situation may be the end of that, she

Said.

There are reports that students are out in Carey with suspected meales as well, she said. She said she will probably have an immunication cline in the school next week besides "Saciline Friday."

Sierra Life amends suit

By BILL LAZARUS

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TIMES-News writer
Trush-FALLS—Sierra-Life-Insurance Co-has amended its
foreclosure suit againsi Greater Idaho Corp.
On-Jan, 9 Sierra asket the U.S. District Court that 44.3 million
shares of Greater Idaho Stock he put up for safe to pay off a
\$413.39 debt to Sierra plas \$417.30 in attorney's fees.
Greater Idaho is a financially troubled Twin Falls-based
holding company whose assets include Ponderosa Inns. Air
Idaho and Regal Homes.
Sierra andfered ysold its majority interest in Greater Idahoful
late 1974 to Dahar, an Oklahoma City-based corporation owned
by five men - John Driggers-Floyd' A majin. Hady Lang, John
Haddig, and Chaude Rowe.
Sierra has Bisted Dahbar, Anglin and several corporations
owned in various combinations by the owners of Dalhar in its
suit. In its amended complaint, Sierra has added a request for a
"declaratory Judgement" by the court that all the contracts
between Sterra, Sierra president Fred Frazier, and the various
defendants "were not founded on any misrepresentation or
fraud on the part of Sierra, Fred M. Frazier, their officers,
agontsor attorneys."
Sierra a last has asked the court to the they. "Sierra and

defendants "were not founded on any misrepresentation or fraud on the part of Sierra, Fred M. Frazier, their officers, agoits or attorneys."

Sierra a also has asked the court to find that "Sierra and Frazier have completely performed all duties and obligations required of them by the contracts."

In a news release Munday, Sierra stated, thirt, the new part of the suit "centered around Sierra and Fräzier exchanging approximately 50 million of assets that they then owned to Powder Monidian, Anglia and thefigroup."

'Anglin rites to biame all of their difficulties in managing Greater Idaho and its financial problems on Sierra Sadiure to, has them money or on Greater Idaho's pelo management. This suit is to set the record straight. "Frazier said in the release."

"We have compiled 100, parc cent. of all our commitments to Anglia and his group and we are asking the Federal Court in boise to interpret all of our contracts and acreements, to show once and for all Sierra and 1 fully performed all of our agreements teathis-group from Collienties. "Bendeled.

Anglin told the Times-News today that soon he would be filling 39 million fruid sult galass Frazier.

"I think he's just trying to blunt the kulle if you really want to know." Anglin said.
In its said, Sierra claims that Dalhar guaranteed all payments

"I think he's just trying to blunt the knife if you 'really want to know." Anglin said.

In its suit, Sierra claims that Dalhar guaranteed all payments due Sierra in December, 1975, and the first quarter of 1976 by other defendants in the suit. This guarantee "was given to Sierra to indice at not foreclose the underlying security for the mon-payment of the 1975 installments due." Sierra claims. The guarantee "was secured into Sierra and July 31, 1975, and as security for the debt of Transnational due Sierra arising from the two said agreements, by the physical pledge of 30 million shares of the common capital stock of Greater Idaho Corp. owned by Dalhar and the deposit with Sierra of the remaining stock of Greater Idaho Corp. howned, by Dalhar in the amount of 14.3 million shares." The suit states.

Records presented to the Idaho Department of Instrumee by Sierra, however, say find to Dec. 31, 1975, Sierra to anced Dalhar. Corp., Powder Mountain Ski Corp., and Transnational Reality, 2 5413,559, with 41.3 million shares of Greater Idaho Corp. stock put up as security.

\$413,959, with 44.3 minion sources or put up assecurity. In its Jan. 9 sulf, Sierra is not asking to foreclose any of the underlying securities but Just for safe of the Greater Idaho Corp. Stock to pay for 1th, \$213,950 in debts and \$147,500 in act torneys fees. It claims are owed by Powder Monthista-Transpational_Anglin_and other defendants mitted in the pair.

Mobile home owner sues motorcyclist

HAILEY — A mobile home owner who allengedly was run off the road by a motorcycle here last August has filed a \$10,174 suit against the boy and his father.\(^1\)

here last August has filed a \$10,174 sun against the boy and his father.\(^1\) Gerald Grechling contends Brett Geisky, son of Donald Geisky, drove a 1975 motorcycle in such i.s. manner us.1.6 teause the automobile pulling the mobile home to collide,

As a result of the collision the home and car were forced into a borrow pit, according to Greehling, causing the home to overturn and sustain \$10,174 worth of damage.

Grechling is seeking damage and court costs.

Burley civil rights plan-accepted

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News Writer
BURLEY — Burtey schools attained a civil
rights plateau Monday when the federal
government approved the Negassia County
comprehensive governion plan.
The Cassla County School District, the only
Idaho district faced with a givil rights complane complaint, regioned world from the
regional Office of Civil Rights Monday that its
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The Department of Health, Education and collars had charged the district with non-ompliance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964 in

compliance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964 in five areas of education. In addition, the Cassia district was listed in a lawsuit against HEW as one of the three worst violators in the Northwest following behind Fairbanks, Alaska, and Ontarlo, Ore. In the letter received Monday, Region X Director Marlaina Kiner wrote her office "has clearmined that, if fully implemented, if the comprehensive plan will reasonably ensure the district's compliance with the provisions and regulations of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of

1961."
But OCR will continue to look over the shoulders of district officials.
The letter warned. "In order to assist you and ensure full implementation of the plan, the Office of Civil Rights will be monitoring and reviewing your efforts during the next three woars."

years."
It also warned that failure to meet the terms of the plan "shall be grounds for immediate initiation of enforcement proceedings."
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The monitoring will determine if the district fully-implements like program and 37 the fully-implements like program and 37 the program and 37 the program and 37 the program and 37 the district becomes aware that the plan, even it fully implemented, will not effectively resolve the problems, we will advise you so that the plan can be modified.

Five hasic areas of district non-compliance with the civil righly act were listed following the CRI review more than two years ago in October, 1973), although the findings were not nonnounced until Dec. 20, 1973. The government announced until Dec. 20, 1973. The government charged that the district was "effectively ex-

cluding Mexican-American students from full benefit of and participation in, the Burley education program."

OCR officials have told district administrators that the review stemmed from discovery libat one elementary school in Burley that Sep er cent Mexican-Americans, alluding that Sep er cent Mexican-Americans student enrollment is only 15 per cent.

Earlier this month the school board approved a plan of boundary charges that is projected to reduce that figure to less than 49 per cent next. The continued efforts to cut the piecentage in future years. Last smooth the board rejected a busing plan that would have-made Overland a school only for furth graders and cluminated the problem.

The five areas of non-complaince listed by OCR hectuded:

— lock of an educational program to meet

O'll Included:

lack of an educational program to meet
the linguistic and cultural needs of Mexican-Amorican Students resulting in higher
sentectsm and lower eductional active cent.

Disciplining of Mexican-American Students
more Trequently and with more sever same

tions than non-minority children."

— Assigning Mexican-American, students disproportionately to succent deugation courses, specifically language fearning disabilities, without the benefit of testing, parent approval or a specialized curriculum geared to meet the needs of these children."

— Failure to offer equal educational opportunities "by-employing a virtually all Angiostaff who, be reason of language and culture, are unable to effectively impart an education program, to Maxican-American-attents, particularly these minority group-children whose treads of the control of the contro

program to Mexican Acquire a metrifs, pair teufits, the teufits that see inforting produce a metrif teufits that see inforting produce a separate primary language is Spanish."

— Fallure to "adequately involve and nority Mexican-American parents of school activities and other school related function which are called to the attention of other non-minority parents."

parents."

Monday's OCR letter summed up the weighty document adopted by the school board to meet federal requirements and warned that any proceeding against the district "shall be solely related to compliance with this agreement."

rather than to the issue of actual discrimination.

The letter stated that "bilingual-bicultural education programs will be provided to ensure that Mexican-American culture and history is incorporated into and reflected by the cour-

that Mexican-American culture and history is incorporated into and relivenced by the coursework and extra-curricular activities" and each Mexican-American student will receive "an individual educational program, providing for diagnostic prescriptive learning." A curriculum advisory committee of parents students and community citizens will review programs and assist the district. The letter pointed out that the district "has adopted "record-keeping and discipline procedure which provide a student the process procedure which provide a student the process of Evaluation and placement procedures are to

Evaluation and placement procedures are to include "informed parental consent and an educationally justifiable evaluation prior." To testing and placement in any special education or resource room," and any testing, evaluation and teaching will be "by individuals with demonstrable expertise in the student's language and culture."

Burley hires new principal

MALTA — Burley High School will have an assistant principal next year.

The Cassia County School Board, split gen-assignment of duties, voted 3-2 here Monday night to "develop a vice-principal position" of the school.

night to "develop a vice-principal position" at the school.

Charles Ward, Malta, made the motion with the second of John Adams, Oakley. Chairman Dan Crane, Burley, had to break a tie vote after Trustees Paul Brown and Gerdle Frost, both of Burley, opposed the motion. — Dr. Brown had raised the suggestion of an assistant principal for the school two nignliss ago, repeating a proposal he had made in each of the last two years. But he tled the position of athletic fulles.

of the last two years. But he tied the position of the last two years. But he tied the position of athletic duties.

Brown earlier had moved that the body approve advertising for an assistant principal with specific assignment in athletics. That motion was defeated on the same time-upithat passed Ward smotion.

Brown-explained-later-time-time-reference for athletics was because he felt the district should place greater emphasis on its physical cuction program, not just its athletic teams:

Crane supported that, saying school teams do not allow enough youngsters to participate and there should be more intramural activities. Crane remarked that the wins and losses of the school's sophomore team mean little: lie cited the example of a Burley victory over Twin Falls, polnting out that the opponent had its better sophomores on the varsity.

Facing Brown's specific inclusion of athletic duties. Ward had argued that the position should be advertised strictly for an assistant principal and the duties assigned by the superintendent and principal.

Burley High Politomal-Tram Gruwoll may have fore

and the duties assigned by the supermemoral and principal.

Burley High Prilicipal-Tom Gruwell may have scaled that motion's fate when, answering a question from Crane, he said, "I'd hate to have it advertised so that he came in thinking he was going to be a fulltime athletic director.

Superintendent of Schools Harold Blauer recommended the new position, pointing out that a group of district residents complaining about coaching had urged an athletic director sariler this month.

Blauer said he and Gruwell had considered

the two positions for some time, but he felt the district could not afford adding both in one year.

RUPERT — Sentencing of a former Blackfoot magistrate judge on an embezzlement verdict has

on an embezzlement verdict has been postponed.
Eugene L. McCoy, magistrate; judge in Bingham County until his arrest is months ago, was to have been sentenced in Fifth District Court here Monday.
Judge Sherman Bellwood postponed sentencing until April 12 because of the liness of the court reporter.

The number of games won, he said "is so far down the road it doesn't even count." Van Engelen said he had reports that Davis was an excellent teacher and called him "a real man to be proud of in the faculty at Burley High School."

Charging that opponents are "tearing a man's mracter down, and spectator said it would be

an awful injustice to relieve him of his job right

Gary Jones. Burley, said he appreciated the time spent by coaches with his boys. He said his biggest disappointment came when the team tost to Milade tilg! School last Year for the championship and three men chewed out his

"My boy is a better boy because of the athletic program at Burley High School," Jones said. Dr. Lee Frodsham said he enjoyed—the baskelball games and felt the boys do "n fine job."

job."
Robert Jacobs, Burley, has led the effort to replace Davis. He said Davis does not have "the ability to motivate the players to win or to accept a loss and look to next week!".

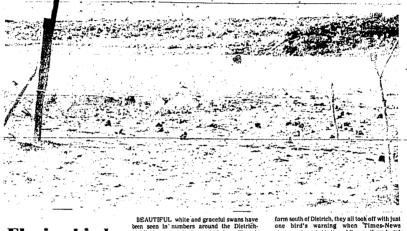
He claimed there is no discipiline, 'saying one bailplayer with "a lot of talent", fouls, out frequently in the third period.

He also effect the five-game suspension of two bailplayers, who were put back on the team after two losses. "Apparently the team voted." In said.

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McCoy was found gullty here in December on four counts of emitter than the control of the count of the court of the count of th



Elusive birds

BEAUTIFUL white and graceful swans have been seen in numbers around the Dietrich-Richfield area ponds the past 10 days. Though they have stayed undisturbed by usual traffic of the Reed Dilworth family at the Jim Burgoyne

farm south of Dietrich, they all took off with just one bird's warning when Times-News photographer tried to "sneak" up on them to get

councils. The membership of which is appointed by local officials in consultation with health care providers and consumer organizations. "The overwhelming response at public acctings around the state indicates strong desire for maximum local input into the health planning process." The sub-area council will planning process. Public ac-countability of this private agency will be enhanced." Dr. Pgrker said.

He added the use of the previously established

unform planning regions as the sub area health planning district facilitates both the par-ticipation of local officials and the use of data gathering functions already in operation within those planning districts.

Health advisers appointed

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer
JEHOME - Twenty-nine Magic Valley
residents have been appointed to serve on the
oth area fatersory contien for the Italio Health
Systems Agency Inc.
Magic Valley county commissioners and
mayors medi-in Jerome to appoint the 29 content
members and alternates. From the 29 selected,
three members will be chosen at a special
meeting Wednesday night to become members.
In the corporation of the Italio, Health, Systems,
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They will represent the Magic Valley and the other 26 members of the sub area council.

other 26 members of the sub-area connell.

Dr. Charles Parker, eladirman of the Magie Valley Comprehensive Health Planning Council and explained the commissioners and mayors and explained the governmental structure of the datable Health Systems Agency Inc. (HISA) which was created because of the mittonal health planning and resource development act (1974).

This has authorizes a 51 billion three year program of health planning and resources

development. It manulates the establishment of a new organizational system for health planning within the state.

Dr. Parker said Gov. Ceed D. Andrus has designated 'Idaho' as a single-health service-area, meaning that there will be a single health systems agency (HISA- for the state.

According to Dr. Parker, the HISA will be a private, not for profit corporation which will be designated by the U. S. Department of Health. Education and Welfare to serve as the state health systems agency. He added that hundre. He-new act all existing federal helath planning organizations will be completely-replaced by the system established by the act.

"The HISA is a not for profit corporation which is submitting applications to the U. S. "The HISA is a not for profit corporation of Health. Education and Welfare for designation as, the state health systems agency. It was formed by a task force consisting of representatives from all reaches of the state together with representatives of major con-

er with representatives of major co and health care provider organizations

Dr. Pgrker provided a list of names for the commissioners and mayors to select the sub-council members from. Dr. Parker said that 31 per cent of those selected should be consumers, in other words someone who uses the health mer and health care provided.

Parker said.

He said the HISA includes six sub area

Burley residents defend coaches

MALTA — Burley residents came to the defense of Burley High School basket halt couch Ivan Davis Monday night in the wake of attacks on the school's coaching staff.

Two pelfitims were presented to the Cassia Couching School Board of a special meeting tere.

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Davis came under the conditions from people attending a board incetting the Burley carlier bits month. The work of the conditions from people attending a board incetting in Burley carlier bits month, They sked in in "clean waxon," of the Burley-High coaching staff, also specifically mentioning Ray Borryshill, head foodball and track coach.

Berryhill monomed his resignation a week ago and submitted the formal letter late last week. He said his decision, coming after two years at the Burley helm, had nothing to do with the complaints made at the board meeting.

Clargest listed against Davis Monday right were that he was unable to motivate dis players, lacked discipline and failed to teach fundamentals.

But Dr. Walter Peterson, who has acted as Burley High team physicish, fold the beard meeting.

Chargest listed may be people "extremely concerned about what spains," fold the beard a ferencement of a group of people "extremely concerned about what spains on."

Burley High team physichin, fold the board he represented a group of _people "extremely concerned about what s going on."
"The Issue is no longer Ivan-Davis." he said"The Issue is division in our community."
"Peterson cited Davis' record of 63 wins. 93 losses in six years, which would be turned around to 59-50 by eliminating his first season.

He argued that a lot of coaches in Idaho could be

He argued that a lot of coaches in Idaho could be dismissed on poorer records.

He also pointed gout two Eastern Idaho Contrerence championships and a third missed by a single point, adding that the schools had scheduled larger schools during those sty years. "If we go strictly on win-loss records. I think we'd belief keep Coach Pauls', he said.

Peterson said he admired Davis' character and principles. He said the hasketball program has been developed from the Hitle leagues upward and the allettler program has brought, in over \$10.000 in four of the last five years (the other-over \$9.000).

Peterson said Davis has even been "accused of the demise of the pep club."

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He cited other schools dropping lie pep club, because girl-squilg rather play sports than yell, they dislike the regimentation and, seven-semester graduation, or a light-class eight-semester to allow senior girls to skip learning "Mickey Moise yells."

He said pep club advisors have been changed to the serior bear the serior girls to the the serior girls to the serior girls girls girls girls to the serior girls g

He said pep club advisors have been changed and uniforms have been changed, but the activity still fails to arouse participation. But he contended that students do have a keen adjactment to their school.

"The students have a better attitude than the enjimunity does," he said-pledging to support either Davis or a successor next year. Dean Van Engelen. Burley, sold the criteria should be "how good a teacher" and "how good and".

markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices copened lower Tuesday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 0.63 point to 996.77 shortly after the opening. Declines led advances, 223 to 136, among the 606 issues crossing the tape.

Early reports indicated some analysis were concerned about the increased fighting in Lebanon and the prospects of another major conflict in the Middle East, which could result in an oil embargo.

result in an oil embargo.

Communications between Beirut and the outside world were cut off early in the day, adding, to fears the battles would escalate. The State Department warned Israel and Syria Monday against intervening in Lebanon's saffairs. In addition, Wall Street showed some concern over the increasing prospect of anationwide Teamsters union strike. The fears centered on the possibility bat a strike and eventual settlement could result in a rekindling of in-

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Valley beans

Great northerns: average 18.77; 8 dealers at 19.00; 1 dealer at 18.50; 2 dealers at 18.00, Pinios; average 13.83; 11 dealers at 14.00; 1 dealer at 13.00,

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Small reds: average 14.87: 10 dealers at 15.00;
1 dealer at 14.50; 1 dealer at 14.00.
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L. R. Kidney: average 15.50; 2 dealers at 18.50.
Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association inc. Price are net, U. S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.95; barley 4.55; oats 4.58's, mixed grains 4.55.

Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m. Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m.
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World gold

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York
Handy and Harman, 130,10
down 1.70.
Engelhard, base price for refining settling and un-fabricated gold 130,60 down 1.70 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 133,87 down 1.74 per troy ounce.

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Quickstlyer, \$130-136 76-lb. Quicksliver, \$130-136 76-lb. lask. Tin. N.Y. Am Met Mkt-Alloyer price 354-00 e lb. Tungsten powder, 99.8 per cent minimum pure \$10.15 lb. Zinc. prime western, U.S. 37.00 c lb.

Potatoes, grains, meats join futures mart skid

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.
CHICAGO — Potato and other commodity—futures tobogganed Monday.
The May delivery of idahorussels dropped the 50 cent limit, closing at 11.09 per hundredweight.
Commodity News Service said Maine spuds lost 95 to 100 points in current crop contracts and were off 18 to 40 points in new crop months as profil! taking prevailed oyer after a week of gains. Maine cash prices failed to match gains on the board and depressed prices 1in other markets added influence. as

nepressed prices in other markets added influence. as did rumors that commercial grade spuds were being sought for nearby contract delivery. April closed at 9.73 compared with 2.70 a year ago, and May ended at 13.85 compared with 2.20 a year ago. and the second of the

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Sugar 11 drifted lower
throughout the day but subtle
trade support privided a firm
anchor, Prices wound up. 53 to
59 cent lower, after a massive
selloff led by the trade.
Volume was near 4,000 lots.

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edged off the lows with late short covering and commercial buying. Live cattle -closed with modest losses in all nearby contracts as a result of profit taking, with final prices 2 to 17 points lower for April to October delivery months. December and February were. 15 to 27 higher. Live loggs-closed-lower-in all but the most distant delivery months. July led the decline, falling 62 points, while other months were 30 to 59 points down. Cash markets were lower despite lighter than expected receipts and softer-cash belly prices. Pork bellies came near limit lows before Talet Covering firmed the market. May led the decline with 162 points while July lost 155 points and February closed 139 lower. A large input of bellies into Chicago warehouses and softer

The world spot price was off ,25 cent at 14.65 cents a pound. The domestic spot price was off 2 cent a pound at 16 cents a

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Speculative liquidation speeded up in New York silber as a result of pressure from eagler grains and severely pressed gold. Losses amounted to 7 to 8 cents on an estimated 17,300 contraction.
Integrational Monetary Market gold-bost 30 cents to 2,00 an ounce in a heavy Irade placed at 2,228 contracts. Heavy liquidation was factor in the day's activity. A fooling raily carried to 4 to 8 cents of the day's lows but traders discounted effects.

Potato price gap widens

© N.Y. Times Service NEW YORK — There was another mysterious surge in Maine potato futures prices last week, which further videned the gap between the cash, market and that for produce "deliverable" through-this May. Although experience holds that futures and cash prices

Although experience holds that futures and cash prices should converge as the contracts hear maturity, the widening spread seen list week brought dismay not only to Maine farmers, consumers and food processors, but also to number of traders as well. Outwardly, what happened last week was that the prices of Maine potatoes for delivery during the next two months roge as much as \$2.17, to close the state of the prices of Maine potatoes for delivery during the next two months roge as much as \$2.17, to close at \$1.48 \$5, the nonred pounds on the May contract. May is, the last of the old crop fall, 1973, tarvest reontracts on the New York Mercantlle Exchange. But the cash price in Maine, see the contracts on the New York Mercantlle Exchange. But the cash price in Maines recorded by the Department of Agriculture, rose less than a dollar to roughly \$7 a hundred pounds.

"This Spread is not only disconcerting," an official of the Maine Potato Growers Cooperative said last Friday, but it it lessess the value of the futures market as a hedging meclanism."

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Butter and Eggs

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

Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged. unchanged.
Prices to retailers (Grade A.
In cartons delivered): extra
large 61-63: large 59(2-61)/2;
mediums 51(2-53).

Silver

AFLW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$4.045 per fine ounce down 7 cents. Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.045 down 7 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.146 down 7.2 cents.

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— Polatioes: eastern and southern Idaho, demand for mesh 10° light, market harely steady; demand for count cartons good, market slightly higher: Russets, U. S. No. One. 2 In. or 4 oz. min., hundredweight basis, 10 lb. mesh sacks, non size A. 7.50-8 00, few 8.50: 50 lb. cartons, 40-100 count, 12.2-12.50; 100 lb. sacks, Size X and non Size A. too few sales to quote: 10 oz. min., mostly 9.00; U. S. No. Twg's, 4.25-4.50.

A, farmer, for example, having calculated the cost of the crop he plants in May and his expected output and profit; would then sell a like amount of produce short on the ex-

price decline after the har-vest.
"But the spread is so wide now," another potato co-op official in Presque Isle, Mo-observed, farmers are afraid to short the market. Futures prices are too high and away from the cash markets they anticipate next fall."
Another reason farmers are unhappy with the futures market rises is that they come on the eve of planting, which starts in Maine in about five weeks.

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"Some tarmers look at the newspaper futures prices and switch out of other crops into potations," the coop manager said, "and come October they have a glut of spuds and everybody gets hurt and angry."

It the market rises further, one produce merchant said here the other day, "we will again be getting tenders from producers as far away as the state of Washington. The only advantage the Maine Growers have in this market is logisties, you would be surprised where the offerings forme from."

As it is, it now costs between 15 and \$1.30 to ship 100 pounds of potatoes from Maine to the Image New York-metropolitan, market.

Why the sudden surge in

Maine potato prices on the futures market? A trader for a large brokerage house here offered one explanation:

"We are seeing the second big potato futures jump since last January, when a federal report of a smaller 1975 crop caused the market to hit almost 117 a hundredweight. The eash market didn't follow and prices fell back to around 311 earlier this month. "Then we heard that some of the old crop supplies from Maine were being rejected or sold at a sharp discount because of poor quality — and the market took off again."

This was denied by the Maine co-op officials. "The potatoes pro- graded by the Maine co-op officials." The potatoes pro- graded by the Action of the co-op officials. "The potatoes pro- graded by the Action of the co-op officials." The potatoes pro- graded by the Action of the co-op officials. "The potatoes pro- graded by the Action of the co-op officials." The potatoes pro- graded by the Action of the co-op officials. "The potatoes pro- graded by the Action of the co-op
"We realize that as old crop stocks dwindle, quality goes down but this is usually compensated by the standard 75'cent discount applied to supplies delivered in April and May, thei last of the old-crop contracts."

A produce broker, here conceded that the rejection rate was higher than usual in recent weeks but offered another reason:
"Consumers are buying fewer fresh potatoes today." In

"Consumers are buying fewer fresh polatoes today." In 1960, for example, 60 per cent of the market supply was in fresh polatoes. Now It is about 35 per cent" He noted processing into locate freesh, chips and instant mashed potatoes.

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) - Utah, Idaho and, eastern Nevada feedlot and

JOLIET, III. (UPI) -

JOLIET, III. (JPI) Livestock:
Catille 4.700; trade fair;
steers steady: choice and
prime, steers 35.00-38.00;
choice 35.50-36.00; good and
prime steers 33.50-35.50; choice and
prime heifers 33.50-35.75; good
and choice 21.25-20.003.50; utility
cmvs 27.00.29.00; cuttor-camper-

18.00-27.50. Hogs 1,900; trade moderate; hops 1,500 trade moderate; barrows and gills 50 lower; No 1-2 200-230 ib 47.25-47.75; No 1-3 200-240 lb 46.75-47.25; No 2-3 240-260 lb 45.75-46.75, Tuesday's estimated receipts 100 cattle;

1.000 hogs.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 5.03 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 4.70-75 cwt.

No. 2 barley 4,45-60 cwt.

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OG DEN (UP1) — Grain:
No. 1 hard winter 3.18 bu.
No. 10 protein 3.18 bu.
No. 12 protein 3.17 bu.
No. 12 protein 3.47 bu.
No. 13 protein 3.47 bu.
No. 13 protein 3.47 bu.
No. 2 barley 3.00 cwt.
Arrivals: 31 cars: 20 wheat,
harley.

range sales Monday:
Weekend Irade-active;
slaughter steers and helfers 50
higher, some 1 (50 up; demand
forad, good outside interest
noted; little trade noted
Monday as feedlot operators
took a firm grip on available
flerings.
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1300-1600 lb, 32,00-32,75. Feeder
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Idaho. Temperatures

Twin Falls

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LOWEST TEMPERATURES RAIN XXXX SNOW SHOWERS THOW

Fair skies, light winds cover MV

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:
--Fair-tonight-with-incroasing-clouds Wednesday. Highs Wednesday in the mid-50s. Overnight lows near 30.
The outlook for Thursday—dry and mild.

Hailey, Camas Prairie; lower Wood River Valley: Fair tonight, becoming partly cloudy Wednesday. Highs Wednesday in the upper 40s. Overnight lows in the 20s.

dry and mile.

Synopsis:
Fair skies and Hght winds
covered much of the Magic
Valley Hils morning. Temperatures were mostly in the
2ds early this morning. High
pressure centered over Idaha
nol Utah will weaken slowly
as an approaching front moves
inland today.
This Pacific frontal system
now off, the Oregon and

Washington coasi is expected to move very slowly inland, bringing an increase in high cloudiness by Wednesday evening. Except for some light precipitation in the central and northern mountain areas, no precipitation is expected from the system.

Daytime temperatures will continue their climb into the 505 on Wednesday with possibly a few readings in the lower 60s.

The extended outlook for Thursday through Saturday calls for dry, and mild weather. Thursday, turning a little cooler by Saturday. Temperatures will lower hack into the 40s with overnight lows in the 20s by Saturday.

Soil temperatures will probably reach the upper 40s during the next two days, but lower back into the 30s at night. A little-drying can be expected through the weekend.

National **Temperatures**

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American Medical Association. Age alone does not

Age alone does not necessarily mean that a person's emotional disorder is caused by organic brain disease, said Hollster a professor of medicine and psychiatry.

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BETH McKIE



JULIE SCHWARZ.

Delegates chosen from Valley High

EDEN — Belt McKe and Julie Schwarz have been chosen from Valley High Julies of the season from Valley High School to Alter Anders High School to Alter Alternates are Pauline McClain and Susan Blocham. The juntor girls were selected at a lea given in their honor at the home of Mrs. Dean File, Hazelton. according to Mrs. Rolph Simmons. Girls State chairman for Legion Auxiliary. Members of the selection committee were Mrs. Simmons. Mrs. File. Mrs. Dexter Walkins and Mrs. Neil Cross. The girls were asked questions about Girls State and ach gave a speech on "What the Bleentennial Year Means to Mc."

Miss McKle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McKie. Harelton. She is Pep Club Vice Mrs. She her Served Mrs.
Hardon, She is Pep Cub Vice President, chorus president and secretary. She is a member of the National Honor Society and Annual staff. She is active in the pep club, drill team, Fila, chorus and student council.

—Miss—Schwarz is the-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schwarz Hazellon, She is a member of the National Honor Society, Music Tilnor Society, pep club, Fila, band, chorus, drill team and

Idaho Federation of Music Clubs. She is FHA degree chairman and partiamen-tarian and secretary of the Etten Lutheran Youth Group. She is also active in sports and 4-H.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners discussion topic for an 8 p.m. Wednesday meeting will be "Teachers vs. Parents. In. a., Child's. Well. Rounded Education." Caroline Turner will be hostess. Call 731-2467 for more information

TWIN FALLS — A daughter was born on March 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lundgren from Boise Mrs. Lundgren is the-former Kathy Maione of Twin Falls.

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
The Regulatory Review Act of 1976, a bill requiring the-federal bureaucracy to be directly accountable to the people was cooponsored today. See the seed of the people was cooponsored today by Sen. James McClure, R. Idaho.

The bill would require any agency proposing any rule or regulation to submit to Congress an estimate of the coasts a to be incurred by government, the private sector and consumers as well as its effect on interstate commerced—it—the—proposed—rule—or-regulation is implemented.

"For the first time, Congress and the American public will know the costs as well as the benefits of regulatory actions before those actions take place." Coloral regulations have a direct impact on almost every American, bassid, and thus these proposals should be revieweed by a governmental body directly responsibilite to the people."

The Regulatory Review Act would give Congress greater oversight responsibility of the people."

The Regulatory Review Act would give Congress greater oversight responsibilities, regulations, he said.

McClure said Congress now passes faws and leaves the writing of the specific regulations up to the agencies involved.

Bureaucracy check asked

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Report meeting set

TWIN FALLS — A report of the 1976 legislative session will be given by Twin Falls County legislators; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.: In Room-117 — 118 of the Shields Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The six county legislators will report on the activities of their committees and the significant events of the session. A question-answer session will follow. Individuals or groups having questions or comments on the legislation considered during their session are invited to participate. The meeting is sponsored by the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee, Chairman Laird Noh said.

STANFORD, Callf. (UP) —
Depression, not sentility, is often the reason oil depressos lose their memory or act abnormally, a Stanford University study reports.

"Unrecognized depression may be a more important problem in old age than organic brail conditions." Dr. Leo E. Hollister of Stanford's School of Medicine wrate in the

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Postal Service trimming costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
The Postal Service is trimming its operating costs so it will not have to consider another rate hike until next year. Postmaster General Benjamin F. Ballar said Monday

Cost cutting has been and is the one and only course open to us to try to prevent the Postal Service from slipping into insolvency, with all the direconsequences that would bring." Ballar told the Senate-Post Office and Civil Service.

Committee.

He said the service faces serious financial problems that can be resolved only by higher rates, cutbacks in service or a government subsidy.

Ballar said it would be-

more acceptable to the public" to reduce rural services rather than cut deliveries from six days a week to five.

Because the rate for first class mail was increased from to to 13 cents, the Postal Service has been operating on a "near break even basis" for the past two months, the postmaster general said.

"Our financial situation hopefully will allow us to go-into-1977, without talking about higher rates," Ballar said.

But, he said, the Postal Service needs a temporary subsidy "to get us back on our financial-feed" or face a deficit that could reach \$3 billion by the end of the current fiscal

year.

Bailar supported a bill authorizing a government subsidy for the Postal Service. as a "temporary solution. a study needed one" until a study can be conducted on the "public, service" functions of the agency. He included in this category "social" benefits such as maintenance of post offices in some rural areas and the injob-producing aspects of the operation.

He said the public service

operation.

He said the public service functions of the post offices must be funded, juntised the postal rate structure." presumably by government subsidy, "or else they'll strangle the Postal Service.

they'r ruin the Postal Ser-

they Treatis, the Postal Service."

Ballar sald the temporary subsidy proposed by the legislation will "help us overcome our current financial impasse, and lessen the immediate pressure to curtail some aspects of service."

Ballar sald he has tried repeatedly to get the President's Office of Management and Budget to discuss with Postal Service-officials the need for additional-government aid.

government aid.

Their inaccessability and attitude are both discouraging and disheartening."

Ballar said.





BENJAMIN BAILER ... wielding knife

Sadat-Pope meeting set

VATICAN CITY (UPI) -VARICAN CITY (TPI)

Pope Paul VI will meet with
Egyptian President Anwar

sadat in a private audience at
the Vatican, April B. the
Vatican said today.

The meeting will be held
doring an official visit by the
Egyptian president to Italy.
Sadat and his wife will arrive
in Rome next Monday.

It will be the first meeting
between the Pope and a Middle
East lised of state since Israeli
Premiter Gold' Meir visited
the Vatican in early 1973.





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Gay activists suffer another defeat in US court

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that consenting adults can be criminally prosecuted for homosexual acts in the court had been as the court of the court had been court ruling that Virginio's sodomy law does not violate a homosexual's right to privacy. With one judge dissenting the lower court held that homosexual reliability to privacy. With office judge dissenting the lower court held that homosexual reliability is not have the some privacy shield as sex acts between married privants.

Justices. Thurgood Marshall, William J. Brennan Jr. and John Paul Stevens voted to set the case for oral argument, but four votes are

the case for oral argument, but four vates are needed.

The American Civil Liberties Union said 37 states have laws similar to Virginia's, and it is estimated that from 5 million to 20 million persons in the United States are either active homosexuals or have practiced homosexuality. Monday's was the latest in a long series of defeats in federal and state courts for gay activists seeking to establish constitutional rights

to equal-treatment.

Last November, the Supreme Court said state laws banning "crimes against nature" are not unconstitutionally vague if there are court rulings defining what the phrase means.

The justices have consistently declined to hear appeals by homosexual school teachers and other government employes who were fired because of their sex preferences.

The Virginia law provides a one to three-year prison sentence for and in oral intercourse, and it is used almost exclusively against

homosexuals.

Two anonymous Virginia men asked the three-judge court to declare the law an unconstitutional invasion of privacy when applied to consenting adults.

Judge Albert V. Bryan, in the Virginia ruling against them, said although the Supreme Court has recognized a right to privacy among married couples of sexual rabiters, the same principles do not apply to homosexuals.

T-N Phones 733-0931

Polar-ized

MOSCOW (UPI) — When a kindergarten nurse beard a ring at the front door, the hurried to open it and found a polar bear standing on its hind legs and leaning aginst the bell, Tass said today.

The nurse quickly slammed the door and the bear rambled off.

The official Soviet news agency said the in-cident happened in the town of Amderma in the far north of the Soviet Union.

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| | 3 Mens polyester leisure jackets, once 18 00 last 6 90 | | |
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1ST FLOOR MISSES SPORTSWEAR

| 9100 per cent polyester knit Bermuda shorts; 3 99: 66 cent | |
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| 7 V-neck Cardigan sweaters, 30 00 then 14 99 no. 4 for | 9 99 |
| | 11.99 |
| 9 Dressy blouses in black & white, 25 co. 17 49 at | |
| 8 Jantzen belted plaid skirts, 23 00 then 15 33 for , | 9 99 |
| 4 Green polyester knit shirts, 16 90 then 8 99 now for | 5.99 |
| 4 Nylon short sleeve shells, 13 00 then 6-49 now only | 4.99 |
| 4 Suede look snap front jacket, 35 50 then 17 49, for | 11.99 |
| 3 Brown polyester knit jackets; then 34 60 then 15 99- | 1 10 99 |
| 3 Long sleeved muslin peasant, 23 CO then 15 99, now for | 10.99 |
| 2 White eyelt 34 sleeve blouses, 23 60 men 15 99 | 10.99 |
| 2 Ruffled stand-up collar blouses, 18 00 then 12 00 | 7.99 |
| 2 Olive green velveteen A-line skirts, 28 00 12 99 | 8.99 |
| 17 Assorted poly knit bermuda shorts, 3 99. 66 no. 4 for | 4 |
| 13 Button front Bermuda shorts, 11 00, then 4 99 for | 3 99 |
| 12 Pull-on poly knit Jamaica shorts, 2/5 00. 75 now for | #` |
| 7 Gingham check tie-waist shirts, 17 00 now setting for | 10.99 |
| 6 Flowered print tailored shirts, 14 EQ. these are now | .9.19 |
| 2 Print elastic tube tops, 7 00, then 1.99, now or ced | 1.29 |
| 2 Pink knit culotte skirts, 10 00 then J 99 reduced to : | 1.29 |
| 1 Levi pin-striped midriff top, 8 00 titen 1.99, now lor ", | 1.29 |
| 1 Checker halter top originally sold for 6 00, 1.99, at | 1.29 |
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IST FLOOR ACCESSORIES

| 14 Assorted colorful scarves, 1 99 then 66 now selling. |
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| 18 Gauge turbans, assorted colors, 4 00 then 1 69, now 1.1 |
| 8 Open nock knit lops, 10 00 then 4 99, now reduced to |
| 6 Fancy neck knit tops 10 00 these are now setting for. 6.6 |
| 14 Assorted cojorful scarres, 199 then conou selling |
| 18 Gauze turbans, assorted colors, 4 00 Hen 1 69, now |
| 8 Open neck knift tips, 10 60 tren 4 99, now reduced to |
| 6 Fancy neck knill took 10 50 these are now selling for 5.56 |
| 4 Mock turtle kneck knit shells, 8.90 men 3 99, now priced 2.56 |
| 4 Phyester mock-furtie sleeveless shells, 4 29 nawfor . 3.25 |
| 5 Black and brown leather, fined gloves, 10 99 (dors 7.2) |
| 5 Assorted knit gloves, vinyl palms, 8 00, 'nowar . 5.28 |
| 2 Oblang tie scarves, 4 00 then 1 10 now brees to just |
| 2 Tan overstitched leather gloves, 6.99 now for only 4.55 |
| f Black sleeveless turtleneck, 4.99 this is now priced |
| 1 Rust square neck short sleeve shell, 12 00, now only 7.99 |
| 1 Rust knit visor hat, 2 50 then 66 now selling for 4 |
| 1 Cycle glove, 7 00, then 1 69 now reduced to sell for |
| 1 Beige vinyl gloves, 7 00 now reduced to sell for only |
| 1 Tan suede golves, originally sold for 13 00, yours |
| 1 Gray knit gloves, once marked 6.00 now selling for only |
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| 1ST FLOOR JEWELRY |
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1ST FLOOR HANDBAGS

| 11 Secretarial wallets, once for 7.99, then 1.99, now | |
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| 9 Assorted ladies wallets, 5.99 then for 1.69, priced | .99 |
| 9 Assorted ladies wallets, 4.99, then for 1.29, now. | .85 |
| 5 Quilted shoulder handbags, once for 7.00 then 3.45 | 25 |
| 4 Bright print evening bags, once marked at 15 00, 7.59. | .99 |
| 2 Woven raffia handbads, originally 10 00 then 1.29. | .65 |
| I Gold leather wallet, once sold for 12 00 then 4.99, now. | .30 |
| 1 White key chain, once marked 4 50 then 1 89 cleaning | .30 |
| 1 Wide stretch belt, navy, once for 6 00 then 1 29, at | |
| 1 Green woven bell, this once for 2 50 them 29 cleaning | .19 |

| | 1ST FLOOR MEN'S FURNISHINGS |
|---|--|
| | 52 Pair mens 100 per cent stretch nylorf socks .50 then 21 now |
| | 7 Mens belts assorted colors, 3.99 then 2.63 now priced |
| | 6 Mens stick deodorants, 3.00 then 1 93, now selling for |
| - | -3 Permanent press lashion shirts; -7 ±9. Then 3 29 np.v. |
| | 3 Long sleeve dress shirts, once for 7 00 then 2 29 now |
| | 2 Mens key chains, 3 00 then sold for 1 31 clearing at |
| | 2 Mens travel kits once marked 7 50 then 3 35 now only |
| | 2 Brass & Wood double rotator tie rac, 6 59, then 3 52 |
| | 2 Magnetic chess and checker sels, 10 95, then 7 23 now 4 |
| | 3Pkg. of 3 mens boxer shorts, 3:4 44 then for 1 05 now |
| | 2 Mens perma press pajamas, 5 99 then for 2 29 now selling 1 |
| | 1 Naugahyde shave kit, once for 5 00 meh marked 2 70 1 |
| | 1 Key chain, originally for 4.00 fast price 1.67 cnls |
| | 1 Leather key vase, 500 then marked 2.20 how selling |
| | 1 Mans wallet, glove leather, marked 5 09, then 2 20 |
| | 1 Leather key case, 4 00 then 1 76 now selling for only |
| | t Combination clip on tierac, 5 00, then marked 2 20 |
| | 1 Bar set, this once for 10 00 then 4 40, no # setting |
| | 1 Cologne, 4 oz., This was setting for 4 50 this is at |
| | 1 Cologne and after shave set, once 7 50 this is now |
| | -Cidens 4 az, bottle of cologne, sold for 3 50 this is |

1ST FLOOR YOUNG MENS

| 11 Boys cut-off Jeans, once for 9.00 then 1.09 clearing | |
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| Mens polyester-rayon shirt, 18 00 then 11 88, now just | |
| 100 per cont Cotton flancel shirt 5 00 than 3 t0 now only | |

1ST FLOOR BOYS CLOTHING

| 19 Boys flannel sport shirts, 5:00: ther | |
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| 13 Boys assort, short sleeve sport shir | rts, then 30088 |
| 2 100 per cent cotton chambray shirts, | 5 00, then 1.50 |
| 2 Boys corduory waist length jackets, | 8.99. then 3.49 |

2ND FLOOR GIRLS

| 34 Pantles, size 10 & 12, these .49 now selling for just | 3 |
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| 25 Baby anklels, these once 90 now priced to clear. | 60 |
| 16 Short sleeve sweaters, once 7.50 then 5.00 now for | 3.99 |
| 14 Long sleeve turrienecks, 5 99 then for 4 99, only | 3.99 |
| 11 Teen form bras, 2.69 now reduced to clearing, rust . * | 1.79 |
| 10 Baby anklets, once marked 75 now selling for only | |
| 11 Short sleeve sweaters, 5 99 then 4 00 now priced at | 3.99 |
| 7 Short sleeve sweaters, were once 7 00 then 4 67, now | 3.99 |
| 7 Pants, these last sold for 4 99 now are reduced to | 3.99 |
| 6 Cardigan sweaters, these once for 5 50 then 3 67 no. | 3.00 |
| 4 Famous name skirts, 8:50 then for 4:25, now selling | 3.99 |
| 3 Pants, once marked 7.99, then for 5.33 reduced to | 3.99 |
| 3 Blouses, originally sold for 9.50 then 4 75 now for | 4.50 |
| | 12.99 |
| 4 Turtleneck sweaters, 4.99 then 3.32 now selling only . | 3.00 |
| | 5.99 |
| 2 Long dresses, 23 00 then for 15 35, now selling just | 12.99 |
| 2 Pants, these were originally marked 8.00. 4.50. now | 3.99 |
| 2 Pants these were once marked 8 00 then 4.00 now yours | 3.99 |
| 1 Short sleeve sweater, once marked 6.50, then 4.33. | |
| | 10.99 |
| | 8.99 |
| 1 Shirt, this once marked, 7 50 then priced 3.50 now. | 3.00 |

2ND FLOOR CHILDRENS

| 5 Knd pants, code marked 3.75 these are now priced at | 2.50 |
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| 5 Knit pants, once marked 3 75 these are now priced at 5 Knit print pants, were setting 5 50, then 3 87, only | 3.00 |
| 4 Pants, originally sold for 3.25 then 2.17 now priced | 200 |
| 3 Long sleeve lops, sold for 5 50, then 3 67 now selling. | |
| 2 Dresses, were selling for 11 00 then marked 5.99 now | |
| 2 Long sleeve logs, once marked 9 Q then 4.00 now on | |
| 2 Long jumper dresses, 15 00 then 10 00 now selling for | |
| 2 Long dresses, lace, 23 00, then marked 15 33, now | 12 00 |
| 1 Dress, originally marked 8 50 then 5 87, now reduced | |
| 1 Skirt, this was priced at 6 99 last 5 13 now yours | |
| 1 Long sleeve top, was selling for 8 00 then 5 33, at | |
| 1 Pantault, 14 50 then marked 9 00, selling for only | A 00 |
| 1 Dress, originally marked 17 00 then 11 33 how yours | . 800 |
| Knit hats, & mittens, limited, now setting at just | 14 |
| Knil hals, & mittens, limited, now seiling as just | |
| 3 Knit dresses, infants, 6.00, now priced to selffer, | |
| 3 Knit dresses, infants, once marked 8 00 now priced at | |
| 2 Sweater and leggings sets, infants, 18 00, 12 00, now. | |
| 22-pc, Knit rompers, 800, these are now selling for | |
| 2 Rompers, originally sold for 10 00 these are now only | |
| 1 Dress, once sold for 7.50 then priced 5.00 now priced. | 4.00 |
| 1 Sweater sets, 13 00 thed for 8.67 now priced at just | |
| 1 Sweater & legging set; 15:00 then sold for 10:00, now. | |
| 1 Knil romper, these were 7-00 pp & reduced to clear at | 4.57 |
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Infants' and Children

| i Knit oress, intants, were originally for 12.00, now | |
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| 12-po. Romper, 9.00 these are now selling for only | |
| 3 Infants rompers, 10.00-14.00 now selling, just | |
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1ST FLOOR HOSIERY

| 29 One size lits all panlyhose, 1.39, then .55, now for | |
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| 4 Argyle stretch sox, once for 2.00 now selling for only | |
| 2 Nylon print knee highs, once for 2.00, now reduced to | |
| 1 Fleecy stretch sox, gold, once for 1 35, now priced to | |
| 1 Brown & yellow striped sox, 1 25, these now self for | |
| _1 Forgst, red. & royal knee high, 2.56, now seiling for | 1.6 |
| 1 Navy, creage burgundy, roal knee hi, 2.50 now priced | |
| 1 Striped stretch nylon sox, originally for 1.50, only | |
| 1 White wedge slippers, 5.50 then marked 1.29, now only | |
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3RD FLOOR CHINA & GIFTS

| 8 1847 Rogers salad forks, 3.50 then 1.49 now selling | 100 |
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| 3 Vases, 4 50 then priced to sell for 1 33, reduced to | 89 |
| 2 Vases, these once sold for 6 50, then priced 1.98, | 1.32 |
| 1 Planter, originally priced at 3.99 these are now at | 2.66 |
| 1 Planter, once sold for 14.00, these are reduced now | 9.34 |
| 1 Pyrex bowl set, this was selling for 3.99 then 2.66 | 1.78 |
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3RD FLOOR DRAPERIES

| 5 Draperies, 65 x 24, once for 5.99 then 4.00, now only | 1 |
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| 3 Square dance 66 x 30, once for 8 00 then 2.70, priced | 1 |
| 2 Draperies, Newport, 54 x 12, once for 4 10 then 3 69 | |
| 1 Square dance draperies, 83 x 1f, once 4.90 then 1,64 | 14 |
| 166 x 36 Draperies, once for 8 50 ther. for 2.70 no x at. | |
| 1 Flower show draperies, 96 x38, once 8 00 then 2.20 | |
| 1 Drapery flower show, 66 x 30, once 6.10, then 2.00 | |
| 1 Drapery, Newport, 65 x 30, these were 6.49, 4.00, at | |
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3RD LEVEL HOUSEWARES

| 85 Corelle saucers, asst., 1.05. now selling for only | |
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| 17 White cups, famous name, once marked 1.35. now yours | |
| 12 Kitchen gadgets, diet scales, 99 then 65 now for | |
| 12 Ptales, famous maker, once marked to sell for 4 00" | |
| 10 Saucer sets, were selling for 4 00 now priced at just | |
| 19 Cups, fathous name dinnerwate, 1.55 now priced just | |
| 2 Folding chairs, 12 95 these are now reduced to | 8 |
| 2 Meat hammers, these were once setting for 1.25, now for | |
| 2 Famous name dinnerware, 4-cup sets, 5 29, these only | |
| 2 Metal Cabinets were 58 68 now selling, reduced to | 39 |
| 2 Pyrex plaies and bowls, once 3 99 last price 2 66. at | .1. |
| 4 Pro-styler dryers, 19 93 now selling at cleaning. | |
| Z Electric wall clocks, 5 23. then for 3 92, now selling | |
| 1 Electric heaters, 24 95 then priced at 9.03 yours for | |
| 2 Pressure cookers, were selling for 11 44 now at | .7. |
| 2 Ktichen stoots, were once for 6 99 now priced at just | .4 |
| 1 Woodgrain-look metal kitchen cart, 19.99, now marked | 13. |
| 1 Woodgrain-look metal shelves, 19 95 originally, now | 13. |
| 1 Silver steel shelves, 8.95, reduced now to clearing at | . 5. |
| 1 Aluminum, folding lable, this was 14.99, yours only | .9: |
| 1 Silver steet shelves, originally sold for 19.95, now | 13. |
| 1 Entertainment center steel shelves, 39.95, now only | 26. |
| T Woodgrain-look metal shelves, 8.00, cleaning now at | . 5 |
| 1 Pressure cookers, 13.44 originally, now selling for | . 6. |
| 1. Healing pad, this once sold for 6.41, now price of al | ٠4. |
| 1 Hair dryer, once priced to sell for 21 44, now only | 14. |
| 1 Oven-hearth broiler, this was selling for 29 99 at | 19. |
| 1 Rotissereset, was selling for 13 59, now selling for | .9 |
| 1 Famous maker toaster, 19 68, this is now priced al | 13. |
| 1 Toaster by famous manufacturer, once marked 23 95 | 15.9 |
| 1 Can opener, this was once selling for a 88, now only | . 5. |
| 1 from, famous name, once sold for 11 99, now priced al | .7. |
| TCookware set, 7-pc tellon, 29 99, 11 11, now selling. | .7 |
| 17" Plate set, 4 60, now reduced to clear at only. | . 5. |
| 14-cup Set, originally sold for 7 60 now priced at just | . 5 |
| 1 Corningware handle, once for 2.49 this is now selling | .1. |
| 1 Lock-on handle, originally priced to sell for 4.95 | |
| 1 Metal cabinet, sold orginally for 59.99. now yours | |
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3RD FLOOR LINENS AND BEDDING

| 42 yds. Fábric, doubleknit, 5.00 now selling for only | 3.9 |
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| 1815 yds. Fabric, Burlington manor; ence marked 5.25 | 2.9 |
| 28 Rib hand towels, were once selling for 2 00 now only | 1.3 |
| 18 Shower curtains, last sold for 3 85 now priced just | 2.5 |
| 15 Shower curtains, were last selling for 2.10 now yours | 13 |
| 14 Bath towels, once marked to sell for 2.50 these now at | 16 |
| 13 King pillow cases, once marked at 6 00 now reduced to | 30 |
| P Rib knit towels, originally for 2 50, now selling for 7. | 1.6 |
| Denim blues cases, were once selling for 5 00 nowal | 11 |
| 5 Flower box sheets, twin, 6 50 now reduced to clear at | |
| 5 Flower box king size pillowcases, were 6 00 now only | |
| Lidcovers, these sold for 1 25, now priced to | |
| Sheets, famous name, last sold for 2.00 now clearing. | |
| 7 Denim blues sheets, twin; last selling for 7 50, no.v. | جورا |
| Viny) table cloths, 2 00-2 50 or greatly, are now. | 4.5 |
| r vinyr table cloths, 2 our strong many, are now. | 1.33-1.00 |
| Full-size sheet, flower box, 7.50, now priced to sell. | 4.95 |
| Denim blues full sheets, originally priced at 7.50. | |
| Pink shower curtains, these were once for a 00 new at | 3.34 |
| Flower box queen sheels, 10 00, now reduced to clear | 6.66 |
| Hearthside twin blanket, 12.00, these are now marked. | 8.00 |
| Famous name blankets, last seking for 8.00 now only | 533 |
| Twin bedspread, last sold for 9.00 now reduced to sett | 6.00 |
| Famous name blanket; this was last marked 10 00 now | 665 |

World feels **USSR** food situation

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WASHINGTON — For more than half a century, Russia under
mmunist rule has become an economic and military

uperpower.
Under the same rule, however, she has not learned how to

Under the same rule, however, she has not learned now to produce an assured food supply.

The result is that periodically, as in 1922, and probably again this year, Russia will have to buy grains in world markets to help feed her population. Why?

Daniel Green, a student of world hunger and food production,

says:
"There would seem to be some special quality in Communism
that acts on agriculture in a way that it acts on no other industry, and that may have nothing to do specifically withRussian conditions, climate, history and national charac-

Russian conditions, climate, history and national characteristics."

Writing in "The Politics of Food" Green points out the Soviet Unitor's problems of food under-production and periodic shortages never have been solved despite the opening of vast new land areas, shifts in agriculture policy and five-year plans. This is of great importance to a food-short world, Green says. In bad crop years the Soviets have the means to purchase what hey need in world markets, but what they need in world markets, but what they need must then be subtracted from the whole available. And that translates into eyen deeper himger for the have-not countries.

"Green, born on an English farm, studied both lay and agriculture at Cambridge University, then spent 20 years running his own and family farms in East Anglia. His experience as a hungry prisoner in World Wart I gave him a deep interest since then in problems of hunger and food production. His present book is based upon belief that the bread, and butter of food is politics; that food production to—article and trussia. Burope and Britain, and that Since we all must eat, the politics of food is the politics of survival.

In Russia, food production must accord with Marxist theory, Green says, and that theory holds that the food industry is not different from other industries: all its problems can be solved in terms of socialism.

But this has not happened, the author points out. In the past 50

But this hasn't happened, the author points out. In the past 50 to 60 years, as the Soviets were achieving industrial revolution, the already industrialized West went through an agricultural revolution. Today, he declares, the West's agricultural revolution. Today, he declares, the West's agricultural problems usually involve surpluses. Russa's aire shortages. Under their Marxist doctrines, however, he writes, the Soviets refuse to agree that the nature of nature and the nature of mature and the nature of mature and the nature of mature of mature of the soviets. The soviets refuse to agree that the nature of mature and the nature of mature of mature of the soviets of the s But this hasn't happened, the author points out. In the past 50

So the Soviet Union still blames its ambitious failures or its

So the Softer Control Sail durantees its administration and allied ambillolons in agriculture on man alone.

In Central and Eastern Europe, where Communism was largely forced upon the people; Green writes, agriculture production also is far below what could be expected. And it is the lowest of also is far below what could be expected. And it is the lowest of also is far below what could be expected. And it is the lowest of also is far below what could be expected. And it is the lowest of also is a control of the country of th

also is far below what could be expected. And it is the lowest of ail, he says, "where the Soviet example in agriculture! has been most closely followed,".

The relevance of all this to the rest of the world, he delares, lies in the fact that about one-third of the world's people now depend for their food on collectivized or atherwise socialized

agriculture.

"What they produce, or fail to produce," he emphasizes, "is of importance to more than themselves."

A solution to the Soviet dilemma might spring from its policy of the control of the co A solution to the Soviet dilemma might spring from its polley of permitting elizens to plant for their own hencili to saile if they wish small, private plots of ground. In 1964, Green says, these plots produced one-third of Russia's meat, milk and vegetables, and twe thrief of its potatoes, although occupying least than 3 per cent of that vast nation's arable area. "When so much can be produced off so little, whilst, by controst, so little is produced off all the rest." Green writes, there certainly are some grounds for believing haf peasants now working apathetically for the state would spruce up Pfiduction considerably—given an incentive.

"The problem is that the state cannot, or dares not, allow the profit motive to work strongly chough."

So the real Soviet agricultural problem would seem to be in finding -a way to bypass the Markist stranglehold on food production, he boncludes.

gains nod

WASHINGTON (UPI)
The Senate agreed Monday to
compromise legislation extending U.S. fisheries
jurisdiction to 200 miles
despite the possibility of
confrontations with other
fishing nations.
The bill ansset by voice

fishing nations.

The bill, passed by voice vote, requires House approval before it can go to the White House. President Ford has promised to sign it despite.

promised—to—fign—it—despite—opposition from—the State Department and the Pentingon. The legislation, as worked out by a Husses-Senate conference committee, would require foreign fishermen to gel U.S. permits to tish within 200 miles of U.S. shores beginning March 1, 1977.
II, will extend the current 2 mile fishing zone to 300 miles but it will not change the existing three-mile terriforial sea.

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The proposal was strongly, supported by most American fishermen and passed by large majorities in both the louse and Senate because of feur that offshore fisheries were in danger of being wiped out by Japanese, Russian and other foreign fishing fieets.

"It' will, keep, the, foreign-fishing pirates out of our waters," said "Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., the chief sponsor of the bill.

Compromise News tips 733-0931 fishing bill

Offspring

doing fine

MOTHER of twins is this ewe owned by Mrs. Dixle Ridinger, Dietrich. They were the ewe's first lambs, and seem to be thriving with the small herd of sheep at the Ridinger farm.

Disease menaces herds of Midwestern dairies

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CHICAGO — Four hundred
dairy cows have been
destroyed in Meltenry County.
Ill., because of a serious
outbreak of a cattle disease
that is threatening dairy herds
in Illinois. Indiana and
Southern Wisconsin.
The disease — bovine
tuberculosis — can be contracted by human beings,
although federal officials said
that the likelihood is slight that

athough federal officials said that the likelihood is slight that that will happen because of modern sanitation methods. Several thousand head of cattle in the three states will be tested for the disease in the coming weeks, according to a spokesman for the 'U.S. Agriculture Department's animal, plant health inspection service.

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The disease can only be contracted by humans if they drink the unpasteurized milk from a diseased cow, according to the inspection service officials.

Three families who purchased milk from the contaminated herds in Melfenry, are being tested for the possibility they might have contracted the disease, according to the inspection service spokesman. He would not identify the families.

Cattle herds in Melfenry, Lake, Boone and Winnegap Counties will be tested, as well as herds in 17 downstate counties along the border with

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Indiana.

Herds in Indiana and in Southern Wisconsin also will be tested by federal and state

This is a disease that's been

inspection service spokesman said. "It's not one people get

said. "It's not one people get excited about."

Dr. Hal White, veterinarian in charge for the U.S.
Agriculture Department was in Illinois and Indiana, said he thinks the outbreak was caught in time to keep con-fined.

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"The first case was turned
"" packing plant in

"The first case was turned up in a meat packing plant in fudiana." Dr. White said.
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Indiana. White said was spaced by so to deral health inspector in January and was traced to a heard in Indiana.
Unfortunately, by that time calle from the farm had been sold to farmers and breeders in Illinois and Wisconsin. Then some of the Illinois berds were said to farmers from Wisconsin. Dr. White said.
Federal, state and Mellenry County agriculture officials met, in Springfield to plat their strategy for conflaing. the

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met, in Springified to plot their strategy for conflining 'the disease.

"At the present 'time we have eight herds in Mellenry County that are being tested.' Dr. William Searles of timspection services aid.

"We plan to test all of the cows that have been exposed." Dr. Searles said. 'But, I think we have more or less put the fire out. We feel safe the high results of the cows that have been tested." "Later in the year we will test all of the cows in the country." The said.

"The disease 'Is not a problem for humans as long as, the mill k has been piùtequized." Dr. Searles said. Dr. White said the disease is highly contagious among

highly contagious among cattle and also can be passed on to-swine, although there

Slightly lower prices for beef may continue

shoppers who have been en-joying slightly lower beef prices this month should continue to do so, it least until early summer, though meat they buy may not be as fat as they we had before. The country's cattle feeding lots, where, ranch animals are fattened to choice and prime grade weights, are now full again for the first time in more than a year.

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There were 48 per cent more steers on feed isst week than last year, and these animals will be coming to market for the next two or three months.

As a result of the large increase in the fatthead beer supply, stockyard prices for choice grade animals had dropped last week to around \$35 a hundred pounds, a substantial decline front the \$35 can be a supply of the stocky and the stocky of the supply of

Complaint accuses Nampa firm

BOISE (UPI) — The U. S. Department of Labor has filed a complaint in federal district court against the NIS Fer-tilizer Company of Nampa alleging the firm violated the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Fair Labor Standards Act.
The complaint alleges the
company failed to pay many of
its employes time and one-half
their regular rates of pay for
all hours worked in excess of 40
hours - in a work week and
failed to make and maintain
certain records to be kept by
the act and the applicable
regulations.
The suft asks the court to
permanently enjoin the.

have been no cases of such infestation reported in the current outbreak. The disease is spread from cow to cow throught the air, or through feed on water that has been contaminated by a sick animal, Dr. White said. When animals must be destroyed their owners are reimburged their owners are reimburged by the federal government, an inspection service spokesman said.

The disease is common in undeveloped nations where pasteurization is not used.

standards, the Agriculture Department contended that the new-beef-would-laste-just-as good and would eventually

the new beef-would taste justas good and would eventually cost less because cattle feeders would not have to stuff as much corn into an animal to bring lit to the lower choice and prime weight, haven't found these claims to be true." a Des Moines . To wa, meat wholesaler said. "Some of my customers, particularly the particularly the restaurateurs, have been compilalning about getting tougher cuts from me. So I've, had-to be sure of the quality by uying what's now graded prime for a few cents more a round. It's actually the same beef that was graded high choice under the old standards.

Market and

Market analysts altribute the current decline in stockyard prices and the slightly lower retail prices to

the increase in supply rather than to the new standards.

—There—has a lass been—a decline in wholesale beef prices, which last week were nearly server. Retail prices, which usually follow wholesale prices, though often at a lesser rate, were also down.

rate, were also down.

In its monthly, survey of retail beef prices in 19 cities, the American National Cattlemen's Association found the average price for five cuts had dropped to \$1.34 a pound, down four cents from a month earlier.

four cents from a module carrier. While these lower prices made cheering news for consumers they were pushing cattle feeders back into an unprofitable position. Feeders were complaining that they were losing from \$50 to \$100 on each animal they sold and some were talking of cutting back.

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Seaver unsigned

TAMPA, Fia. (UPI) — Tom Seaver, the New York Mets' three-lime Cy Young Award winner, said Monday night that he has rejected the club's first firm money offer for a new contract. Seaver said the Mets agreed to a three-year contract but that the money was "unsatisfactory."

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He sold he will meet again with the general Manager Joe McDonald on Tuesday.

Spurs defeat Nets

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (191).—Jampe Silias scored 33 points, 12.

In the-last quarter, Monday night-fils-the San Antonio Spurs scored a 116-101 ABA victory over the New York Nets.

The game was tled 10 limes and the lead changed hands 13 times until the Spurs went affect to stay at 6:48 in the third quarter on George Gervin's hop, skip and styff.

But, in the end, it was free throw accuracy that sustained the victory. San Antiono connected on 38 of 44 charity attempts while New York hit 16:28.

ounded the Nets 51-40 and outshot them 52 to

The spurs outrebounded the Nets 34-40 and outshot them 32 to 48 per cent from the floor.

Gervin ended with 24 points and 11 rebounds, Larry Kenon added 20 and 17 rebounds, Bill Paultz had 17 points and 15 rebounds and Mike Gale clicked with 11 points as SA upped its record to 46:33.6.40km Strving, held to four points. In the first half, broke loose in the second half to total 24 for the Nets and also led his team with 12 rebounds.

Hoosier fans cheer NCAA champion

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — There are thunder and lighthing, honking horns, firecrackers and students everywhere riding a fire engine, on the hoods of cars and running joyfully through the spring rain — after Indiana won the NCAA baskethall champioushly Modday night.

"During the game, there was no one down in the middle of dimpus," Dan Shryoe, a reporter for the Indiana Daily Student, sald. "Now its bumper to bumper outside with horns honking and leds running everywhere without umbrellas shouting. We're. No. 1;"
The main Celebration for IU's 86-fat victory over the University of Michigan was slated for Tuesday at Assembly Hall, the home of the Hurryful Housetes, after the team members came back from Philadelphia.

However, that did not stop students on the Bloomington campus from letting the world know they had gotten the win they thought they would have earned If it had not been for a freak accident during the 1975 season.

Tast year, All-American Scott May suffered a broken arm then and his teammates had diring the perfunds competition of the NCAA. Monday night, despite losing the services of guard Bob Wilkerson in the opening minutes, the Houseirs wereame a sixpoint halftime deficit to win the battle going away.

Detta Ugbon traiternity brought out its firetruck and clamared around campus with the siren blaring but almost being drowned out by the shouts of members perched on the side despite the steady rain.

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Some students jumped on the hoods of cars, as they went blarring through the streets of the dampus in the driving rain. Telephone lines in the bloomington area were jammed as well-wishers alled in their congratulations.

Rutgers coach says 💄 UCLA most talented

PHILADELPHIA (LPI) — Rutgers Coach Tom Young said, in his opinion, his team lost the NCAA consolation game to the best team in the tournament.

"I Timik CCLA's got more talent here than anybody," Young said after the Bruins defeated the Searlet Kinghis, 166-32, for third place in the NCAA tournament.

"I repeat, UCLA has more talent than anyone here, but the most talentied team doesn't always win.".

"Such-a-comment-was hound only to add to the discomfort of UCLA Coach Gene Bartow, whose Bruins were beaten in Saturday's sentimas by undefeated Indiana, 65-31.

As the Bruins completed their season with a 37-5r-cord, their-world in December Bartow could take little consolation in Young's comment.

common.
"It's "wer," said, Bartow, who had the thankless lask of suc-ceeding John Wooden and his string of 10 mational titles in the last 12 years. "It's been difficult.
"I think we beat a good Rutgers team in the same kind of, game most third place games are."

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gained most third place games are."
But the specter of Wooden and his failure to win the national championship hungower Bartow.
"I think the best coach who ever fived is John Wooden," Bartow said. "And I wouldn't recommend following him as a coach as a steady diet."
Bartow said he has tried to avoid reading newspapers since December, but he apparently still feels the sting of comparison with Wooden.

with Wooden.
"If I were writing a book, I think it would sell," Bartow 'said of his pressure filled first year at CCLA. Marques Johnson, who was the game's high scorer with 30 points; said it was the Scarlet Kulghts who made UCLA come to

life—"Witen L came here, I figured the game really meant nothing," Johnson sald. "The whole day, it was high - warmings too.

Ferguson completes Dodgers roster

VERO BEACILI FIG. (CPI) Catehor-outliefder Joe Ferguson ended his holdout with the Los Angeles Dodgers Monday by signing his 1976 contract. Ferguson was the only holdout and his signing eignpleted the 40-duran Dodger roster, which will be trimmed to 36 Thesday-according to manager Walter Alston. Terms of Ferguson's contract kere not disclosed. Ferguson, who was out last year with a broken arm and replaced by Sieve Yeiger, said he wanted assurances that he spoul play before he joined the team.

rooms pay secure ne jained the team.

Tommy John makes his second start of his cometack season
Tuesday in the Dodgers' fiest to last Plorida spring training
game against the Ballimore Orioles. Ross Grimsley, will start
for Bullimore.

Benson, May lead Indiana to NCAA title

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Undefeated Indiana, trailing by six points at halftime to surprising Michigan, went to its pair of all-Americans Kent Benson and Scott May in the second half Monday night to defeat the Wolverines 86-68 and win the 1976

Monday night to defeat the Wolverlines 86-68 and win the 1976 NCAA basketball champlonship.

Benson and May combined for 27 of Indiana's first 30 points in the second half as the Hoosters, who had beaten Big Ten rival Mehigan twice during the regular season, gained a 65-59 lead with slightly less than six minutes left in the game. May finished withba game high 26 points and Benson had 25.

Indiana, which gained the six point-lead on a basket by May, added eight straight more points for a 73-59 margin to guarantee their record-lying 270d victory of the season.

Indiana, which had lest only once in the past two seasons.

Indiana, which had lest only once in the past two sensons, became only the fourth school to win the national championship with an undefeated record in the 38-year history of the NotA tournament. The Hooslers tied the 1957 North Carolina Tar

Heels for the most victories in an undefeated season.

In the earlier third place consolation game at the spectrum. Marques Johnson and Andre McCarter combined for 56 points to lead UCLA to a 105-92 victory over Rutgers.

Indiana Coach Bobby Knight became the first ever to win national champlonships at a player and a coach. He was a member of Ohio State's 1960 national champions.

The victory touched off a jubilant dance by the flercely aggressive but usually stole Hoosiers. On the court awaiting the awards ecremony, the Indiana team popped open a bottle-of-champagne, and waved the bubbity beverage triumphantly around the floor.

Guard Quilan Buckner, a senior co-cantain beached during

around the floor.

Guard Quinn Buckner, a senior co-captain benched during midseason for poor play, was accorded the honor of cutting down the nat after scoring 16 points and doing a superh defensive job on Michigan's Rickey Green. Buckner's value was creased early in the game when the Hoosiers' other starting

guard Bobby Wilkerson was carried from the court with a

moderate concussion.

But it was the outstanding performances of May and Benson
that finally wore down the Wolverines, who had come closer to
beating the Hoosiers than any team this season in an overtime

beating the Hooslers than any team this season in an overtime game at Bloomington.

May, UPI's college player of the year, and the massive 6-10 Benson scored Indiana's first 10 points of the second half to lift the Hooslers into a 39-30 te with the Wolveriness.

The score was tied six more times before May pul Indiana head for good, 3-31 yith 19-51 to play. Torm Abternethy, the here of the Hooslers' seminfinal victory over 1975 champion UCLA and playing with a servere bruke about his left knee, increased the margin to form and Benson made 16-651 with a foul shot.

Michigan had managed to gain a first half lead with aggressive defense and 62 per cent shooting from the floor. But with Benson attacking the Wolverine defense mercliessly in the Second half, Michigan 5-7 center Phil Hubbard and top defensive forward 6-2 Wayman Britt fouled out of the game. Benson was elected the tournament's most valuable player.

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Benson was elected the tournament a music variance property player.

Britt had held May to only 12 points when he was sent to the bench with four fouls at 16:14 left. In the game. When he returned, Britt was unable to continue his aggressive pursuit of May an-Badte out with 1:58 remaining.

Green led the Michigan scoring with 18 points and Steve Grote had 12. Britt finished with 11 and 11ubbard 10.

Abernethy had 13 points for the Hoosiers:
Indiana guard JIM Wisman, humiliated on national television when Knight puiled him out of the overtime game against Michigan by his jersey for numerous turnovers, played most of the second half in place of Wikerson. Although he scored only two points, Wisman glayed almost flawless ball.

Michigan, which se' up this first championship game between two teams of the same conference, finished the season with a 25-7 record. It was the most victories in a single season for the Wolverines.

Indiana previously had won the national championship in 1940 nd 1953 and the victory made the Hooslers 3-0 in title

Chris Evert returns

to winning ways

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Chris Evert, on the rebound from
a first-round loss at Böston, overcame Cynthia Doerner of
Australia Monday night by 6-2; 6-1 in the opening round of the
\$75,000 Virginia Silms of Philadephia Tennis Tournament.
Miss Evert closed out the match after her opponent fought off

two match points.

Sixth-seeded Olga Morozova, a Russian who won the tourtwo mater points.

Sixth-seeded Olga Morozova, a Russian who won the tournament here two years ago and who was also beaten in last week's first round at Boston, barely stood off Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia 62, 4-6, 7-6.

Miss Morozova trapped her opponent with a lob in winning the third set tie-breaker by 5-1. She had fought back from 2-4 in the

linal set.

Other first-round winners were Marcie Louie by 6-3, 6-1, over fellow American Carrie Meyer; Wendy Turnbull of Australir by 6-2, 6-1 over Isa Fernandez of Columbia, South America, and Betty Stove of Holland by 6-4, 6-3 over Peggy Michel of the U.S. In doubles play, Julie Anthony of the U.S. and Natisha Chmyreva of the Soviet Union, pit out Evonne Goolagong of Australia and Peggy Michel by 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. Rosle Casals of the U.S. and Francoise Durr of France advanced by 6-0, 6-4 over Betsy Nagelson and Janico Maria U.S. U.S. and Francoise Durr of France advance Betsy Nagelsen and Janice Metcalf of the U.S.

UCLA tops Rutgers for third in NCAA

INDIANA coach Bobby Knight (C) walks off the court with happy Quinn Buckner (L) and Scott May after the Hoosiers won the NCAA championships Monday. (UPI tele)

PHILADELPHIA (UP) Marques Johnson and Andre McCarjer combined for 30 points Monday night to lead UCLA to a wild foreig victory over Ruigers and capture third place in the NCAA Sathona Baskeball tournament.
Johnson, a 66 forward moved back to a wing position as UCLA started four big men to explaid it its superior height, secured 20 points. McCarter, almost a legend in his high school days in Philadelphia, scered 25 points in his liftal game as a Bruin UCLA's total set a new NCAA national consolation record for

Victory

regulation time game, eclipsing the 105 points scored by North Carolina in its victory over Louisville in 1972.

The UCLA and Rutgers combined total of 198 points also set a regulation time consolation game record, breaking the total in North Carolina's 105-91 Victory.

The Bruins finished their season with a 27-5 record under first year head coach Gene Barton for the warst UCLA mark in 19 years. The Bruins had won the national championshie gight of the last 10 years, also finishing third in 1974, when North

Carolina State won the title.

Phil Sellers scored 24 points and Mike Dabney 21 as the
Scarles Knight samely attempted to crase the embarrassment
of Saturday's attractors showing against Michigan.

But UCLA's tremendous height advantage, increased eyen
more by the insertion of cepters David Greenwood and Italph
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With 6-10 all-America Richard Washington at forward, UCLA averaged just a shade under seven feet on the front line with freshman center Jim Bailey Rutjeers' tallest starter at 6-8. Although trailing most of the game, Rutjaers' managed to take—the lend 74-73 with 14-71 to july on guard Ril Jordan's laytip.

But a tap-in by Johnson pul, UTA back in front 77-75 and the Brutos gradually putfed may?

Drollinger Inished with 12 points and Washington with 11 as Bartow used his substitutes liberally throughout the game.

Hollis Copeland had 13-for the Scarlet Knights, who had entered the semilinglast with a perfect 14-0 mark. The fourth place finish was the best in Rutjeers' history.

Track coach blasts scholarship limit_

LOS ANGELES: (1P1) "Next year when track scholarships are reduced from 21 to 14, it will definitely hurt the pragram." UCLA track count in Bush told the Southern California Track Wilversesseciation Mondy. "There will be very few college athletes on the United States Olympic team." Healmold. "Our Olympic team will be streitly weakened in Irick and field.

"Track couches are frustrated. Lam glad I only have about 10 more years of coaching, Young track coaches should get out." Bush said the NCAA—is allowing each school to have 18

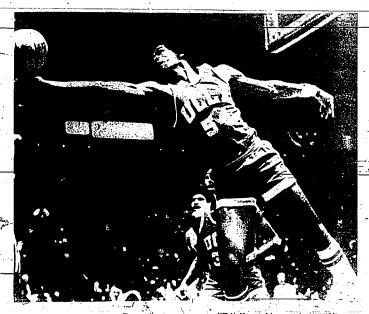
Bush said the NCAA-is allowing each senior to have in scholarships for bockey.

"And more than half of those scholarships will go lo Canadians, the UCIA couch said with a trace of anger h his voice. "Although I don't have anything against Caladians, I think the ripost college scholarships should go to American athletes."

athletes."
Bish sald if is too late to have the imitation on track-scholarships reversed for next year.
"This one-year is going, to set track and field in universities back so far itself take years to recover," he addad.

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UCLA's Marques Johnson reaches way out to op the ball from going out of bounds in the stop the bail from going out of bounds in the consolation game of the NCAA championships. Johnson scored 30 points in the winning effort. (UPI tele) Good save

Louis aide dies

CHICAGO (UPI) — Julian A. Black, one-time manager of former world heavyweight champion Joe Louk field Monday He was 79.
Black : dled at Northwestern Memorial Hospial, which he entered March 15 after suffering a fall in his apartment on March 11. He died of complications from the fall, a hospital spokeman said.

noter Ben Bentley called Black one

Figure 1. The state of the "all line great managers "Black did mere than anyone I can think of to break down thebarriers for black lighters. "The three of them. (Black, co-manager Rexborough and Louis) set an example for everyone. They showed that minorities with talent could truly make it to the top." Bentley and the state of the state

Black and co-manager John Roxborough Black and co-manager John Roxborough-discovered Louis on an assembley line at the Ford Motor Co-in Detroil in 1932. They managed the "Brown Bomber" throughout his 13 years as world heavyweight champion. Born in Mikwatkee. Wis., Black came to Chicago as a young man. He owned a real estate-company for "dyears", but sold it four years ago because of ill health. Black is survived by his widow, Russell. The couple had no children.

Sprinters to meet in Colonial relays

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPD — Three of the world's fastest humans will square off Friday and Saturday in the Colonial Relays track meet at the College of William & Mary, Ivory Crockett, Steve Riddlek and Haseley Crawford will compete in the 100-meter dash. The three, aff members of the Philadelphia Ploneer track club, are tuning up for the Olympitrials set for late June in Eusene. O're.

Eugene, Ore.
Riddie, former Hampton fligh School and Norfolk State
sprinter, turited in the world's fastest 100 meters this year when
he was clocked at 10.00m March 20 at Duke University.
Crockett is the co-holder of the world record in the 100-yard
dash with Houston McTear with a clocking of 9 seconds.
Crawford, the Eastern Michigan product from Trinidad, is the
defending NcA indoor and outdoor titleholder for 100 yards
and was a finalist in the 100-meter field for the 1972 Olympics.

Michigan coach sad over Indiana loss

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Michigan Coach Johnny Orr admitted Monday night he couldn't keep a promise to not feel sad if his team lost the NCAA champlenship to Big Ten rival Indiana. But he still found some reason for optimistin. "It's hard not to feel sorry," Orr said after his team's 86-88 loss to the unbeaten Hoosters: "It's always been my gaal; I won't quit trying. But I can't help but think maybe we won't get another chance." another chance." Orr said, however, his optimism stems from the previous two

seasons.

In 1974, when the Wolverines were eliminated from the NCAA
tourney by Notre Dame in the second round, Orr felt
sure he would never get another shot at the national litte.

Although Michigan did get another shot at It the following year. Orr felt again he had missed his last chance at the crown when UCLA kallecked the Wolverines out in overtime in the first

when UCLA kathered the Wolverines out in overtime in the first round.

"But this year I'm more optimistic, and I think we're going to have the chance but it's harder to get when they (Indiana) got Benson and May," Orr said.

"They have a great team," he added. "There's no doubt about it. They're the best team in the country."

Orr and his players believed the difference in the game was the second half when the Wolverines, who had ted 35:29 at the break, just seemed to run out oftalent and steam.

Down the stretch," Orr said, "they made all the free throws and baskets and whenever we lifed to run on them, we missed the free throws and the baskets, That was the difference."

Rickey Green, who led Michigan with 18 points, said, "We just couldn't get the running game going in the second half. They were making their shots, and we wouldn't get the rebounds. We've got to get rebounds to run, I think we ran pretty well the first half and that was the difference."

The Wolverines finished with a 25-7 record, but only the three losses they suffered to Indiana this season seemed to bother

them.
"This was World War III," said guard Steve Grote, who
scored 12 points for the Wolverines as he tried to explain the
intensity of the game. They had the first two —tonight was the

NL still hopes to block AL in Toronto

TAMPA (UPI) — The National League, in an apparently futile gesture, still hopes to throw a madblock into the American League's plants to expand to Torondo.

That became apparent Monday when NL owners voted to 2 in favor of expanding to Torondo and Mashington, D.C. The 10-2 vote fell short, however, because of a National League bylaw which requires a unanimous vote for expansion.

Undaunted, the NL owners adopted a resolution that the unanimous vote necessary for expansion ws. "not in the best interests of baseball." Following that up, they issued a plea to baseball. "ownersisjoner Bowke fühn, asking him to make a running that would," in effect, overturn their own league bylaw under the same "best interests of baseball."

The American League, which requires only a 9-of-12 vote to approve expansion, officially awarded Toronto a franchise for 1977 last Friday. Recipient of that expansion franchise was the Labatt's Brewery, Similarify, the AL owners voted to expand to Seattle last month, giving them Heams by 1977.

The two Notional League dissenters at Monday's meeting were the Cincinnati Reds and the Philadelphia Phillies, At a meeting in New York March 2. Cincinnati president Bob Howsam stormed out angrily, claiming he was being pressured into voting for expansion.

In a separate action over the weekend, the National League sought to get a group together that could secure the lease for Toronto's CNE Stadium. Labatt's president Don, McDought revealed after being awarded the AL expansion franchise that he "anticipation or problem in securing the lease for the Toronto Stadium."

Both the plea in Khin and the behind the scenes stadium lease

Stadium."

Both the pleat is Kuhn and the behind-the-scenes stadium lease effort were seen to be somewhat tellie exercises for the National League. The NL turned down a bid by the Labatt's group to purchase the San Francisco Ginalit last month, only to suddenly show stronge renewed interest when the AL beat it to the Counciliancity. Canadian etty.

Sutton for Seaver trade is rumored

By United Press International
Don Sutton, one of basebail's leading practical
jokers, doesn't appreciate one currently being
played on him, but he won't let it affect his
performance.

The 30-year-old Sutton, who has won 35 ga the last two seasons for the Los Ang

in the last two seasons for the Los Angeles Dolgers, has been mentioned prominently in trade rumors that will send him to the New York Mets as part of a package deal for Tom Seaver, and he doesn't like it.

"About this story, don't know..." Sutton said Monday after pitching seven lanings of one-run ball against the Montreal Expos in a 32 loss. "My preference would be to play in Los Angeles for what they say-they are willing to pay me in New York, but the Dodgers would have to ask me because I'm a 5-and-10 man. "Nibödő'. has -spoken-lo-me-bit-lf-thwy-rum-"Nibödő'. has -spoken-lo-me-bit-lf-thwy-rum-"

be traded."

Anyone includes Seaver, allas "Tom Terrifle." who won 22 games, fashioned a 238 earned run average and struck out 23 batters last year en route to joining Sandy Koufax as the

only three time Cy Young Award winner.

On Monday, M. Donald Grant, Board chairman of the Mets, confirmed the Dodgers were one of a half-dazen clubs contacted concerning a trade for Scaver but denied the deal was im-

trade for Seaver out unneced in some intension.

"It is true we have been speaking with the Dodgers ever since we announced that we would talk to other clubs about a possible deal for Seaver," Grant said. "But we are no closer to completing any deals. What are his chances of completing any deals. What are his chances of remaining with us?" It's entirely up to Tom. We have made him an ofter and that's where the "matter's fillus."

Trade conversations involving Seaver were

initiated earlier this month when the 31-year-old right-hander was quoted as saying he wanted of si three-year contract in the neighborhood of si million. He has since come down to \$855,000. The Mets have countered with a \$500,000 proposition. Seaver rejected an offer Monday night but will meet general manager Joe McDonald later today in an effort to patch things up.

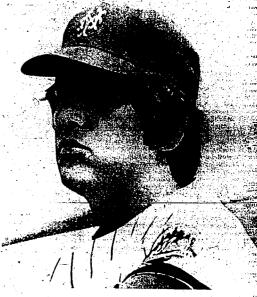
On the surface, a Seaver-Sutton deal away up.

on the surface. A Seaver-Sutton deal even up would appear to be a steal for the Dodgers. A popular rumor around the Mets' clubhouse has Dodger shortstop Bill Russell and catcher-outfielder Joe Ferguson included in the deal to

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On the block

RUMORS continue to fly about a trade giving Don Sutton (L) to the Mets for Cy Young award winner Tom Seaver. Neither the Dodgers Sutton or the Mets Seaver seems anxious for a trade. (UPI Telephoto)

ABA will expand without NBA merger

Basketball Association hopes for a merger with the rival National Basketball Association but is still planning on expansion for the 1976-77 season, says ABA commissioner Dave DeBusschere.

DeBusschere
Two cities have applied for ABA franchises.
DeBusschere said Monday, but a court-ordered
ban on ABA-NBA merger talks is expected to be
lifted as early as next week.
The ABA plans to be in operation next season
and will not let merger talks dictate its actions.
DeBusschere said, and barring a merger the
league will expand to "eight, maybe nine"
teams. DeBusschere decliped to name sites for

the proposed franchises.

"I am optimistic at this time about the future
of the ABA. The ABA is poised, ready to go
ahead next year regardless of wether there is
any accommodation or merger," DeBusschere
told 'a gathering-of local 'government leaders,
owners of the ABA San Antonion Spurs and owners of the ASA Antomon Spurs and reporters. "Somewhere down the line we've got to reach an accord with the NBA. I think the door is open to negolations." A court order has prevented DeBusschere from talking to NBA commissioner Lawrence' O'Brienabout a merger.

The commissioner said he did not know the basis for published reports an ABA-NBA ac-

commodation would be reached before the end of this year's playoffs, soying such a merger would be "a very, very complicated Issue' taking a month to six weeks to work out. "There is on way you could accomplish it in such a short time." He said.

The merger would be advantageous to both cleagues. Delbusschere said, by eliminating the ebidding war" with the adoption of a common draft and would boost attendance by addition of "the ABA mystique" to the older league, centancing the possibility of broader network television coverage.

ABA franchises it San Diego, Sait Lake City

television coverage.

ABA franchises in San Diego, Salt Lake City and Memphis folded earlier this season, leaving

seven teams. The poor drawing St. Louis Spirita reportedly might move to Sait Lake City next season and the financially shaky Virginia Squires are question nark.

DeBusschere said he has no merger plan to present to the NBA once the court order is liftle. In the would suggest all seven ABA teams be admitted to the NBA.

DeBusschere said the ABA is noping for possible network televising of some of the ABA playoff games this spring.

Also at the meeting, DeBusschere flipped acidn to determine the site of a playoff game between Kentucky and San Antonio should the cams tie for third place in the ABA. San Antoijo won the toss.

Green hot but looking for rest

HILTON-HEAD-S.C-(UPI)—
Hubert Green's fantasticstreak is being interrupted this
week by choice.

"I gave some thought to
playing in Greensboro (N.C.),
but I just can't do it," said
Green who has won the three
most recent PGA golf tournaments.

"I've been playing for six
straight weeks and I'm
mentally exhausted. If I
played at Greensboro I'd wind
up playing 10 weeks in a row.
Thai's too much. I'm not
bucking for a purple heart.
"Anyway." Green continugd. "I've got to get back to
Birmingham (Ala.) and work
on my income taxes."
Green won more money the
past three weeks. \$118.000.
than he won all-of-last year
til1,5691. But his total ear.
sings of a rithi year, \$132.000,
is still nearly \$80,000 shy of themonth the won in 1974 when he
was third on the money lise
behind Johnsh willier and Jask

Green's record figure.

Before Miller, you have to go
all the way back to 1962 and
Arnold Palmer's three-in-a-

Jack Nicklaus won all three tournaments, and \$110.000, he played in a five-week-span last year, playing every other week and earned \$128,460 for four appearances over a seven-week period

appearances over a seven-week period.

Despite his current hot streak, the 29-year-old Green, whnner of 11 tournaments and nearly \$650,000 in less than sk. full tour years, doesn't think he belongs' among the great, at least not yet.

belongs among the great, at least not yet.

"Sure. I've been playing very well of late." he said after going 60 under par in his three straight wins. "But I certainly don't put myself in the class with ment like Ben Hogan, Jack Nicklaus and Sam Snead." Green was a child when Hogan and Snead were in thurse

than he won all of-last year in the work of the state of I'm in awe of Jack NERIBUS, said Green. But although he wins a far larger percentage of the tournaments he plays than the rest of us, he can be beaten. "Green had never beaten Nicklaus before three weeks ago. But Nicklaus ted for second at Doral, six strokes behind Green; didn't play Jacksonville; and wound up ited for 11th, eight strokes behind Green in the Herliage. for awhile in the hird round on Saturday and again for a brief momant in the final round on Sunday and again for a brief momant in the final round on Sunday it looked like Nicklaus might be making a run at Green. "Naw, I wasn't worried

about Jack," said Green.

"Sure. L kept an oye on him.

After all, he was in my threesome. But I had a six stroke lead over him after we played the first hole. Anytime I have that kind of lead over any man with I7 holes to go. I'll bet on myself."

Nicktaus was defending

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime finds you using good judgment handling, new activities. Difficult delays are likely to present later so be patient and more understanding of situations you can do little about.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Understand how best to handle matters that are important to your welfare before taking positive action. Relax tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Put those hunches to work and get excelent results. Show more affection for wither one you welfare before taking positive action. Relax tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Listen to the view and suggestions of good friends which can be helpful to you in the future. Make this an active day.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are able to gain the favor of a higher-up now that can further your career. Stick to the tried and true.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have fine ideas to put across to others, so don't delay. Show that you have a fine personality. Make worthwhile contacts.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make plans with mate that will bring a greater income in the future. Handle important obligations in an efficient manner.

LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct. 22) Know what is expected of you by others and coordinate your efforts more intelligently for greater success.

SCORTIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use good judgment in solving a new problem. Take steps to improve your health. Strive for happiness.

SACITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Concentrate on coming to better terms with your friends so that life becomes happier for you in the future.

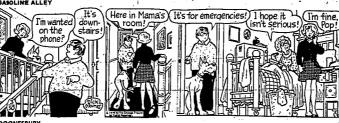
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) See what can be done to improve conditions at home. A new project should be studied before putting it in operation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle those matters that will help you expand in your line of endeavor. Use cleveness with which you are endowed.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be alert to opportunities in the daytime. Discuss monetary with business experts. Protect your present security.

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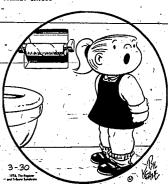








FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy! Jeffy used up the whole roll again!"















Variety

what's what

No road for cars leads into the town of Zermatt, Switzerland, To get there, you either hike or ride a narrow gauge rall-road line. Whiether to build a car road into that town was put to the ballot there not long ago. And the voters nixed it overwhelmingly. No cars, they said resoundingly. Never ever.

What, you don't remember Edgar Wallace? That renowned riter of mystery stories once turned out every fifth book sold

O. "Which five jockeys have won the most races?"
A. Willie Shoemaker, Johnny Longden, Eddie Arcaro, Steverooks and Walter Blurp. TASTE BUDS It's the taste buds toward the front of the tongue that pick out the sweat and sally flavors. The taste buds farther back identity the bitters and the sours. Studies at Tobuk University show those taste buds in front wither first as you see. This, they say, is why older people tand to lose their liking for condy, but continue to enjoy such comestibles as dill pickles.

A law in Bavaria now requires all riding horses to wear license plates . . It's a matter of record, too, that the cape color which most readily infuriates a bull is not red, but whito . . Fiercest beast of all for its weight and size is the army ant, I'm told. And it's totally blind.

Doctors, lawyers, teachers and artists, they're the four occupational sorts who are most likely to go in for psychoanalysis, bear in mind. LOVE AND WAR

Best of the men handlers are the blue-eyed brunettes. Or so contends one self-proclaimed expert on matters romantic. Our Love and War man. Is reluctant to argue, but he repeatedly her voiced the personal opinion that green-eyed redheads are second to none in that knack of dominating gentlemen friends. The blue-eyed brunettes, he says, are ast to be too tender, a falling rarely evidenced among the green-eyed redheads.

The criminal, the neurotic, the psychotic man, there are countless studies on each, But is there even one study at hand on the honest, normal, sane man? If not, why not? Recall nonesuch. Aren't there any honest, normal, sane men? No, that's unthinkeble.

When is dinner time? Around 6 p. m. in most places nation-wide. And at 8 p. m. usually in the bigger cities. But about 9:30 p. m. in the Mediterranean countries. And that's only-lately. A century ago in most all English-speaking circles it was

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The lowered initial margins will apply only to new contracts as they are listed. Harris said.

At the same time, it also with reduce some minimum maintendance margin requirements and increase; others for all contracts that are open on Monday and thereafter.

offices for all contracts that are open on Monday and thereafter.

Margin or security deposit as it is called on the international Monetary Market division of the C.M.E. is goodfaith or earnest money binding the trader, to the fuffillment of his contract. It is usually represents from 1 per susually represents from 1 per 51,000 initial and 3700 main-tenance for speculators and from 3700 and \$100 for hedgers-Frozen pork belly speculative and hedge margins remained at \$1,500 initial and \$1,000 maintenance, but spread margins were reduced to \$750 from \$1,000 initial and to \$500 from \$700 maintenance. initial and to \$500 from \$700 maintenance.
The Idhao potato contract, which is traded on both the C.M.E. and its Non-livestock Markot division, saw reductions to \$800 initial and \$600 usually represents from 1 per cent to 10 per cent of the value of the contract. It is not a down

ayment.

Maintenance margin is the

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho has joined California and other states as friends of the court in a case that will have far-reaching effects on the federal government and the environmentalist movement. Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell said an amieus curtae brief will be filed with the Supreme Court of the United States urging it to require the federal government to file federal government to file

States urging it to require the federal government to file environmental impact statements. as required by the National Environmental Policy Act, in all cases where major federal action will or may affect a state's en-

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ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

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Idaho joins suit

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho has vironmental quality, and other "It's about time the federal light by

\$800 maintenance. The feeder cattle minimum was lowered to \$800_infini-mad \$900 maintenance for speculative positions and to \$600 initial and \$400 for hedgers. This was a drop-from \$1,000 initial and \$300 main.

maintenance from \$1,000 and \$800 respectively.

"il's about time the federal government started living by the cules that it has laid down for everyone else in this country." Kidwell said.
"I firmly believe, if these laws are good for industry and the private clitizen, they should also be lived up to by the federal government which is the biggest special interest in the country."

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The case is on appeal to the Supreme Court from a Minth Circuit Federal Court of Ap-peals' decision requiring such impact statements.

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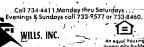
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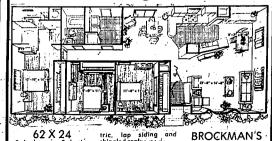
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Dear Dr. Thosteson:

My three-year-old girl grinds her teeth in her sleep, and our nerves are shot, She has been checked for worms. None. One doctor sald it was due to anxiety. What do you say, doctor?

Pinworms are often the cause of this, so it is well this was

ruled out...
For many years the grinding of teeth was thought to be a symptom of tension and anxiety, and these may well be factors. Recent studies indicate there's no great psychological difference between grinders and non-grinders, and that the fault may be in the mouth itself.

Grinding not always anxiety



In a recently published article, Niles F. Guichet, D.D.S., says nost people grind their teeth in an unconscious effort to correct

most people grind their teeth in an unconscious entor to variate irregularities of the chewing surfaces; called "malocelusions." They grind away, "says Dr. Guichet, "in order to eliminate a spot which is too high, to find a comfortable place to fit the upper and lower teeth together. "He warns that the forces exerted in grinding can actually loosen teeth and even lead to Jaw muscle and ligament problems.

I suggest you have your daughter's teeth looked at from this standpoint. Corrections may have to be made.

Grinding can be mighty amonying, as any one who has fleed with a grinder can tell you. It is estimated that one in 20 adults and three in 20 elither are teeth-grinders, figures some dental authorities consider conservative.

and three in 20 children are teeth-grinders. figures some dental authorities consider conservative.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You have mentioned a low-residue diet. Can you print a good, healthful, low-residue diet in your column?—C.2.H.

I could, but it would be too lengthy to include all of the variations and options available in such a diet.

Basically, what you avoid is as important as what you include. Desically, what you avoid is as important as what you include creatis, bran, whole-wheat hreads, and nuts — any uncooked high-fiber foods.

The idea is to spare the eastrointesting stract any excess activity through frequent feedings of easily-digested foods. It is recommended in certain alments affecting the gastrointestinal tract. There are exceptions to this, of course — as, for example, indiverticulosis where some residue is advisable.

tract. There are exceptions to this, of course — as, for example, in diverticulosis where some residue is advisable.

Diets are listed in several of my booklets. The ones most pertinent in your case would be found in "Colitis and Kindred Complatils." For a copy, send 25 cents to me in cure of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Dr. Thosteson... I have been bothered with high cholesterol, but it has now come down from 400 to 200. Is this about normal for a man who is 25 years old?

Another thing, is shrimp high in cholesterol? — W.H.

A level of 200 is considered normal.

A level of 200 is considered normal.
Thimp has 150 milligrams of cholesterol for each 100 grams cabout 3 oz.; of weight. To gut that into perspective, consider that an equal amount of egg yolk contains 2,250 mgs. of cholesteral, batter 200, lamb liver 610, and ehicken light most!

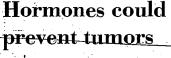
90. Dear Dr. Thosteson: My granddaughter, who is 16, is active in sports. She has pierced ears and wears rather large, ring-type earrings. I tell her this can be daugerous, but she just tunns i m belag old-abinored when I tell her she shouldn't wear them while engaged in her activities. She might listen to you. — Mrs.

F.Y.
I'm with you, grandmother. Earrings that he saugly against
the skin would be better for sports-minded young ladles than
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wear any at all but if she thinks you're old-rashioned about this,
what makes you think she'd feel any differently about my adutor?

Although cholesterol has been implicated in heart attacks and other circulatory troubles, it is also vital to human life: for this cutper circulatory troubles, it is also vital to human life: for this reason Dr. Thouseson has entitled his booket, "Control Vour Cholesterol Sensibly." For a copy write to him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to anser individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in this column whenever possible.

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By AL ROSSITER JR. UPI Science Editor

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ST. PETERISTURG BEACH, Fla. (UP) A Southern-California biophysicist has reported a novel anti-cancer research approach in which he hopes ultimately to prevent tumor growth by starving it of needed hormons.

Dr. Gordon H. Sato of the University of California at San Diego Said his idea is to take advantage of laboratory studies which showed that the hormonal requirements of different cells can be determined by growing cells in test tubes.

We are hopeful that by knowing the detailed hormonal requirements of a given human tumor, we can eventually control its growth in a patient by withholding these hormons, he said Standay at an American Cancer Society seminar.

He and his co-workers believe every type of human cancer cell, of which there are many, needs a complex of five to 10

cell, of which there are many, needs a complex of five to 10 hormones to grow and divide.

Tumors begin from a single cancerous cell. It takes the most aggressive breast cancer cell, for example, 22 days to divide. For a single cell to grow mo a tiny tumor ngasuring one millimeter, it must double 20 tilnes. This takes at least 440 days.

Scientists have been growing animal and human cells in the laboratory for almost 70 years. These cells are grown in a liquid consisting of a synthetic mixture of salts, sugars, amino acids, vitamins and other organic compounds.

In addition, the synthetic mixture of salts, sugars, amino acids, source of hormones necessary for cell growth.

"We tested this hypothesis and found that indeed the sera of the cell culture media can be replaced by a mixture of hor-

the cell culture media can be replaced by a mixture of hor-mones." Sato said.

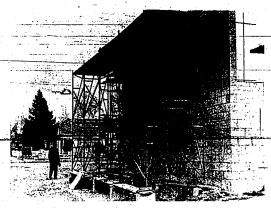
This now clear that the hormonal requirements of different cells can now be determined with tissue culture techniques by determining the mixture of hormones which can replace the serum requirements of a cell line.

What we propise to do is to use this information in cancer teatment. We said.

treatment, "ne-said," Once the particular hormonal requirements of a specific type of cancer cell are determined. Sato believes it will be possible to delete, at least some of these hormones from the body without perigifily affecting other body cells and disrupting normal body functions.

nctions.

'This certainly must eventually have great application in incertherapy," he said.



TF police facility rises CREWS are continuing to work on exterior walls of the new Twin Falls city police building with some of the ceiling joists going into place in the past week. The building will house the Twin Falls Police Department when completed at the end of the year. It adjoins the city hall and new fire station.

\$60,000 spent to learn how humans view animals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sex and education re major factors determining whether people iew animals as friends, servants, targets for

are major factors determining whether people view animals as friends, servants, targets for furthing or don't pay any attention to them, according to a study conducted for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Americans most often view animals in one of three ways — with indifference, with the type of three ways — with indifference, with the type of personal affection characterized by pet owners or as useful for some function like a plow horse. Stephen R. Kellert, a research associate with the Behavioral Selences Study Center at Yale University, said the "utilitarian attitude" appears to be decreasing in popularity, while, an interest in wildlife, natural settings fund "humanistic" feelings for pets are on the rise. A Kellert presented his profininary findings on "Perceptions of Animals in American Society" at the recent North American Wildlife Conference here. The government has spent Sociolo for the project so far.

Kellert said sex and education were consistently the two most important sokial differentiators" of people's attitudes toward

animals and the natural fortd.

Women "were far more concerned with protecting animals from suffering and much more inclined to express strong loving feelings toward pet animals." he said. Men were more interested in direct contact with wildlife and the outdoors.

outdoors.

Men more readily accepted such pragmatic activities as killing animals for meet and harvesting wildlife for fur, he said. "Penales were less interested either in mastering animals for sporting purposes or training them to perform specific tasks."

Specinic tasks. Kellert sald people with less than an eighth grade education expressed "far more feur, lack of affection and disinferest in animals" than more highly educated people. They were more favorable toward trapping and hunting for meat and generally expressed a "more authoritarian relation" to animals, he said. Concern about animal welfare and the environment is more likely to come from others.

US 'even more dependent'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States is even more dependent on Arab nations for crude oil supplies today than it was before the oil embargo, according to a study by an independent consulting firm.

The Pertoleum industry Reseach Foundation, in a study released today, said total Arab imports into the United States last year rose 66 per cent over 1974, when imports were artificially tow because of the embargo early in the year.

"Nevertheless," said dolba Jehthau, director of the foundation, "compared to 1973, which was not significantly affected by the embargo. Arab imports been in 1973 rose by 85 per cent.

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"For crude oil alone our dependency on Arab oil was eyen higher last year — 32 per cent of

total U.S. crude imports were of Arab origin." Lichtblau sald.
Lichtblau sald the Eastern Homisphere accounted for 39 per cent of all imports "and, thus, for the first time for more than half our total imports." The trend is accelerating and in the last three months of 1975, 62.5 per cent of U.S. imports were of Eastern Hemisphere origin, he

The major reasons for the decline in the Western Hemisphere's share of the U.S. market were the drop in Canadian crude oil shipments and a reduction in residual fuel oil imports from Venezuela, Liechtlau sald.

Total petroluem imports, including crude, residual oll, unfinished oils and other petroleum products, declined by less than 1 per cent in 1976-after dropping 3.5 per cent in 1974, according to the study.

Many 'closet atheists'

AUSTIN. Tex. (UPI) — Madalyn Murray. O'Hair says she never realized how many "closet atheists" there were until she threatened to quil as unofficial leader of the American atheist movement. In fact, she said during the weekend, she has received so many offers of support that she is reconsidering her decision to give up her leadership role.

"We got people coming in from all over the nation to give us help — secretaries, clerks, stenographers — hands, hands, hands," she said.

"I'm just stunned by that kind of response. There sure are a led of closet afhelsts out there. They are just now coming out. Where the helt were they is years ago?"

Mrs. O'Hair said she plans to atlend, a convention of afheiss in New York April 9-11 (is see what kind of response she will get from the delegates. delegates. "I decided to go up to the convention to see

She said poor health and a pending dive from her husband, Richard, contributed to

She said poor health and a pending divorce. From her husband, Richard, contributed to her announcement in Dallas inst week that she was no longer able to withstand the attacks of the Christian community without the support of her family and other atheists.

"I've been pretty fed up and I'm tired and I'm sick," she said. "You can get pretty low at points and i guess I got as low as the underbelly of a snake there for a while."

The white-haired atheist gained nationwide attention 13 years ago when ther Supreme Court test case effectively hanned prayer recitation and Bible reading in public schools.

Since that time she repeatedly has, made public her ylews concerning the Interaction of, cellgion and government — once asking and being refused a tax exempling for her Attestic Church and another time criticizing astronauts for reading tie Bible in space.

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