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New Hampshire wages lowest

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — New Hampshire legislators receive the lowest salaries of any legislators in the country, according to a summary by the Citizens Conference on State

summary by the Ulterna Courses 100 annually, in contrast with New York which pays is legislators \$23,500 annually, highest in the nation. New Mexico legislators receive no salary, but are paid 40 per diem.

The national average was \$9,943, according to the summary.

today

Finnish plant blast kills 43

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — An explosion destroyed an ammunition factory in western Finland today killing at least 43 persons, most of them women, and injuring more than 30 others in the nation's worst industrial accidents. The defense ministry said 43 persons were known dead in the blas that ripped through a building housing more than a ton of explosives. The Sentjaki Central Hospital said it admitted 31 persons; 25th serious condition.

New offer in San Francisco strike

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — City supervisors have made another proposal to end a 14-day strike by municipal workers that has brought public transportation to a 'halt' but' strike leaders have termed the offer "absurd."

The Board of Supervisors, the city's governing body, Monday night presented the striking craft unions a proposal, subject to voter approval, that would stretch scheduled pay cuts over a three-year period.

Bilbao slogan painter wounded

MADRID. Spain (UPI) — A police officer shot and seriously wounded a 20-year-old man painting slogans on a wall in the Basque etly of Bilbao Monday night, police said today. The shooting came amid preparations in the region for Aberri Eguna, the Higgal Basque rational holiday that is to be celebrated Sunday in Pampiona

US must let Concorde in, court told

US must let Concorde in, court fold Washington (UPI): — The British and French governments have fold life US. Court of Appeals the United States is bound byteneties to allow the Supersonic transport Concorde to serve airports in this country. The Environmental Defense Fund and three local governments are challenging the Feb. 4 decision of Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. to allow the supersonic jet a trial period of limited flights into this country.

EPA delays new emission standards

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. (UPI) - The En

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. (UPI) — The En-thronmental Protection Agency has delayed new sulfuric acid emission standards for cars equipped with entalytic converters, but left the door open for Imposing standards in the future. Thomas A. Murphy, deputy assistant EPA administrator for air, land and water use, told, or group of scelentists gathered to, assess the results of tests on a fleet of cars equipped with the catalytic converters that failure to impose standards now does not mean a standard is not needed.

House drops last bars to C130 sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House International Relations Committee today took action which dissolved final

Committee today fook action which dissolved final conjurcational populiting to the administration's proposed sale-of-GI9a aircraft to Egypt.

The committee specifically voted to lay aside five resolutions aimed at blocking the sale.

A key element in the committee's decision were assurances provided by the State Department that military command training to be offered 20 Egyptian officers this year would not turn into a loophole for providing Egypt with U.S. military secrets.

Saxe case moving toward trial.

BOSTON (UPI) — Lawyers for both sides began to uovell outlings of the Susan Saxe murder bank robbery case in a pretrial hearing in Sulfolk Superior Court. Judge - Walter H. McLaughlin Monday tentatively set May 17 Not beld of Me Saye.

Judge-Walter H. McLaugmus money, for trial of Ms. Saxe The prosecution submitted evidence linking Ms. Saxe to a group-of-five-self-proclaimed-revolutionaries,—wip-allegedly, robbed a bank of \$25,000 in 1970 and murdered a Boston



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Varying reactions residents of a home for senior citizens in Lu-coln, Neb., Monday, during a campaign swing through that state, but some of those present appeared unimpressed by the visit. Earlier, Church-opened his Omaha campaign headquarters with a prediction be could defeat Democratic presidential front-runner Jimmy Carter in the May 11 primary voting. (UPI)

Cash-pinched candidates out of luck on US help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential can-didates strapped for eash can lorget about getting any federal money to help finance their primary campaigns for the next several weeks or more.

or more.

House-Senate conferees hoped to complete action today on a compromise to put the Federal Election—Commission—back—into—the—fund-disbursing business and alter the federal

distursing business and after the rederal disturbing business and after the rederal court of the receive in-speaking-lees and even-how-much-independence the new FEC will have.

They acknowledge—there—is—no—way—the-EEC's authority to dispense funds and interpret

Bombs set off

BELEAST. Northern, Ireland (UPI) — Two bombs believed planted by the Irish Republican Army exploded Tuesday in Lon-donderry, Northern-Ireland second-largest city, gutting a bar aid an electrical store in the city center. The town center was evacuated after the bombers' telephoned a chartly organization and gave - 15 minutes warning of the attacks.

Crash claims Hagerman lad

HAGERMÁN — Rick Wilson, 17, a Hagerman High School senior and son of-Mr. and Mrs. Jay D. Wilson, Hagerman, was killed Monday af-termoon in a two-vehicle accident on a curve just north of town.

A companion, Jim Smith, 17, a junior, is being held at Gooding Memorial Hospital for ob-

Accompanion, and small, 7.4 and not a seging held at Gooding Memorial-Hospital-Tof-ob-servation-Hospital-Tof-ob-servation-Hospital soft and the Wilson boy died at the hospital soft yatter arrival. He was plined inside a pickup trück operated by Guy. Peterson, also 7.1 and a. high, sebodisenfor. Sheriff Earl Brown said Peterson severyed to swolf hilling a vehicle in front-of him-which was making a tell-turn-The-pickup-carrying the first endingering boys collided headon with a truck operated by James Ronald Stubbs, 37, Pocatello.

The truck driver was not seriously hult-officers said. The Peterson youth was treated and released. The collidion occurred about 2 n m. The Wilson boy was president of the pligh, school rodee club and had played feetball.

inw can be restored before the 10 day Easter recess beginning after the clase of business Wednesday.

"It's obvious to me we are not going to finish this week," said Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohlo, House conference leader.

"It's last's obvious to me are going to take the heat," he said, responding to references that the conferees couldn't meet this afternoon because of this wedding.

conferces couldn't meet this artermon extended for his wedding.
Condidates have been unable to collect any of the matching federal funds they have qualified for since March 23 when the FEC's authority lapsed. They had pressed Congress to restore the authority by the Easter recess.
Even if agreement on a bill they receive the state between extraordinary steps would be

today, however, extraordinary steps would be required to get it adopted in both houses and signed by the President, and to have the six FEC members appointed and confirmed before the recess.

Only frowns over budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has approved a \$112.6 billion federal budget for next year. No one involved seemed too pleased with

year. No one involved seemed too pieased with.

Conservatives were appalled by the \$50.2 billion deficit it would create.

Liberal Democrats fell it contained too much for defense and not-enough for social-programs.

Republicans loyal to President Ford were or, the spot because it cantalned 37 billion more in spending than he ecomoended, Nevertheless, '7 Republicans voted for it.

Ford's budget director, James Lynn, said it plays Russian routette with inflation' and expressed hope the House "will know better."

Even Sen. Edmund Musike, D-Maine, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, who clought for IL through. a. Dataget Committee, who

fought for it through a barrage of proposed amendments to a final vote of 66 to 22, wasn't

amerdments to a linal vote or so to 2., man-geompletely happy.

Personally, he said, he would have preferred it contain more jobs for the unemployed. But he saw it as a key test of a congressional budget process fully in effect this year for the first time. In-years past, Congress considered; govern-ment bending only in pieces. Now it reviews the whole budget and the national priorities within it.

it.

This year the Senate's regular authorizing committees, each dealing with its own subject area, piled its proposals totaling 1440, billion.

Muskle's budget committee trimmed that by \$27

'Specials' ban wins panel nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee today approved a gun control bill that would ban the manifacture and lim-portation of cheap, concealable handguns, commonly known as "Saturday night speciols". By a vote of 26.10.6, the panel approved a

By a vote of 26 to 6, the panel approved a substitute measure offered by Rep. Tom Railsback, R.Ill., to a gun control bill approved carrier by a Judiciary subcommittee that had

Snake rim ban gains extension

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer
ING — Gooding County commissioners
again extended the moral orium on new
nent-slong-the-Snake-River-Canyon for GOODING -

another 120 days.

This is the second extension the 'commissioners have made on the original ban approved July 18, 1975, for 120 days.

When it expired tast. November, county

commissioners were petitioned by Airies separate groups for a two-year extension. They compromised by deciding upon 120 days, which expired in March.

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Monday's second extension of the moratorium will expire July 10, according to Jack Varin, deputy prosecuting attorney. He said the ordinance prohibits any building within 900 feet from the canyon rim 'undess the builder can, satisfy the Health Department there will be no pollution from his septic lank."

Commission Chairman Ben-Glauner said residents 'under the rim' in Hagerman Valley Inave Deen' contented about poliution of the spring water which supplies the town of "Hagerman-The-Gooding-Gounty Planning Commission, the now-defunct Tri-County Gnyon Committee and a group of 11 Hagerman residents each petitioned for the two-year extension last fall.

Fred Prins, Wendell, Box Canyon Livestock Co., attended like hearing Monday to inquire about procedures for selling some of his land which runs for two miles along the canyon rim. He said on year he lost of the work of a grieultural use and not seltsfactory for pasture since each year "some-callted disappear."

He said one year he lost eight head when they apparently went over the edge of the canyon and were killed in the 50-foot drop.

The commissioners and Varin told him the moratorium did not automatellay "freeze" any development, but he would have to satisfy the Heallh Department's ecological stingdays before a building permit could be issued by the county.

we want to make sure we won't cause and additional pollution, for Hagerman residents before we settle this," Glauner said.

He said many cluttens have worked the past nine years on Gooding County's comprehensive land use plan through the county planning

group.

"Tourre a good group and we want to work with them," Glauner said. Gooding County is the only one in the state, he said, which has stayed completely with volunteer citizen help in their land planning.

Primary vote signup ending

MGIC VALLEY — Idaho is scheduled to conduct. the first presidential preference, primary in the history of the state May 25. Magic Valley residentia-rier reminded they have until Wednesday to register with their precinct register air order to be eligible to vote. Virgilia Ricketts, Jerome County elerk, said anyone who has moved to a new precinct or has even moved within their precinet must register if they plan to vote in the May 25 election. She added that all those who have moved to the area or who have changed their name must alsa register in forder to be able to vote. Anyone who is not sure what precinct they are in or who does not know who their precinct registers it is hould contact their county clerk's office," Mrs. Ricketts said.

Mr. T-N says...



Just Ihink only six more weeks until Idaho's presidential primary.

The bill as now written would allow gun dealers to continue to sell Saturday night specials they may have in stock or those they obtain from other gun owners. But new guns could not be manufactured or imported. The Railsback substituté, which the committee vode 20 to 12 to send to the House floor, also gubslantially, reduced gun dealer license-fees which the original fill contained. Under the subcommittee measure, supported by Rep. John Conyers. D-Mich., federal license-fees could have gone up to a maximum of \$700-fres substitute would set fees at \$50 for retailers and \$150 for wholesalers.

The approval of the modified gun control bill came more than a month after the cemmittee had anrowly killed a tougher handgun control measure by sending it_back to the subcommittee.

Bil Conyers. who chaits the subcommittee to the bill's defeat in the full committee.

Conservative opponents charged that the hill; was being "affinoaded" through the committee and some of the bill's liberal supporters complained that theil did not go are nough. "This is not gun control in any sense of the

"This is not gun control in any sense of the word," said Rep. John Selberling, D-Ohlo, "but it does move us a step toward the right direc-

it does move us a step toward the right direction."

The Railsback substitute also does not contain a controversal provision to establish a handgun tracing center-within the Treasury Department's Firearms Division.

The bill as reported would apply its manufacturing bon to handguns which fall under the criteria already, applied to Saturday, night specials imported from abroad. The bill would also set mandatory criminal penalties for anyone using or carrying the thream in the commission of a crime.



HOWARD CALLAWAY

.. hearing recessed

Bo' claims foes hiding

WASHINGTON — Howard "Bo" Callaway's demand to face his accusers has caused a delay of several weeks in Senate committee hearings into whether he wrongfully excreted influence on behalf of his family-owned ski resort in Colorado.

behalf of his family-owned ski resort in Colorado.

Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., gaveled the investigation to a temporary half blood and attended to the colorado and the basis of allegations Heskell-hud-refused to this see.

Haskell is chairman of a Senate subcommittee which has held four days of hetirings on allegations Callaway wronglully used his influence while Army Secretary to win Forest Service approval for expanding his Crested Butle skir esort onto government land.

Callaway later resigned as President Fords campaign manager after the charges were aired. Before the committee recessed, he depited using-influence-and-said-thore-was nathingwrong about his contacts with Forest Service and agriculture officials — including meetings with them in his Pentagon office.

He said he had asked only that a lentative decision denying the company's application for additional -index-inconsideration in smerits."

Callaway accused Haskell of denying thin access to the "place of track"—a decument in which three Coloradans requested the separate investigation

_Valley obituaries

Addie Van Engelen

BURLEY — Mrs. Addle Van Engelen, long time Burley resident, died Monday at Bannock Memorial Hospital, Pocatello, after a short

Fineral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary...

Floyd W. Lyons

TWIN FALLS — Floyd W. Lyons, 81, Twin Falls: died Tuesday morning in a Kimberly nursing home following an extended illness.
Twin Falls Funeral Chapel will announce Twin rangements.

Eleanor Reinheimer

KETCHUM — Eleanor Reinheimer, 68, died Friday at a nursinghome in Beverly Hills, Calif. She was born Feb. 7, 1905 in New York Cily Shermarried-Howard-Roinheimer in 1928 in Maryland, They first visited the Sua Valley area Maryjund, They first visited the Sun Valley area in 1938 and have maintained a vacation home here since 1941. Their permanent residence has been New York City.

She was a member of the Five Families Swimming Citib.

Survivors include one-son, one brother, and

four grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by her husb

1970 and one son. — Services—will—be—conducted—at—3:30—p.m. Wednesday at the Ketchum Cemetery under the direction of Wood River Chapel.

Rick Wilson

HAGERMAN — Rick Wilson. 17, Hagerman, died Monday afternoon in the Gooding hospital from injuries received in an autonobile accident Monday afternoon in Hagerman. Services are pending and will be announced by Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

Gerald M. Dixon

CAREY — Gerald "Jerry" M. Dixon, 75, died Monday morning at the Blaine County Hospital, Halley, of a sudden illness.

Børn Appil 5, 1991, in Prairire City, Ore, he—married Clara-Thompson in 1955 at 1991s, which was the care to the Wood River Valley in the carly 1394s; and worked as a heavy equipment operator for Morrison-Kitudsen, Killey Construction and Astett Construction until 1965. He worked at the Pleabo Livestock Ranch and for the past five years has sowned and operated the Gateway Cafe in Carey.

Survivors include his wife. Carey, and one aunt. Fanny Parsons, Prairie City.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wedsady at the Italbey Cemetery. Rev. Douglas.

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Friends may call at Wood River Chapel today.

Friends may call at Wood River Chapel today and until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

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BURLEY—The funeral for Sarah H. Warwood, 85. Burley, who died Saturday, will be anducted at 11 a.m Wednesday in the Burley Wind LDS Chapel, Burlat will be in Pleasant View Cemetery under direction of McCulloch Funeral Chapel.

Lois Murphy

HAZELTON - Mrs. Lois Murphy, 53, Hazelton, died this morning at Twin Hazelton, died this morning at Falls Clinic Hospital.

White Mortuary will announce arrangem

Clarence L. Burton

TWIN FALLS — Clarence Lorin Burton, 72, Twin Falls, died Saturday in a Pocatello rest home.

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He was born March IS, 1994, at Grace. On Aug. 1, 1925, he married Edith Freestone at Brigham City, Utah. They lived in Grace where he was a cattle frucker and buyer. In his earlier years he was employed as a Jinema for the 4elephone — company he point for the company for the company. Later he was a brakeman-for the Union Pacific Railroad Co. He had lived in Twin Fails since retiring from the railroad. Mr. Burton belonged to the Whith Ward LDS Church. Survivor include this wife Twin Fails; one sand Rula J. Sibert, Ogden; nine grandchildren and Rula J. Survivor indo Fails, and an adopted sister. Thelma Grandquist, Ogden.
Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Lindquist Mortuary, Kaysville Utah. Last rites will be held in the Kaysville Cometery. The family will receive friends, from 6 to 3 m. today and one hour prior to services at

p.m. today and one hour prior to services at the chapel Wednesday.

Jacob DeWald

TWIN FALLS - Jacob DeWald 90, Twin Falls, died this morning at a local nursing home.

'Reform' bid brings ouster

VANCOUVER, Wash, (UPI) — A self-styled church reformer who attempted to ordain a black man-as a priest was excommunicated by the Mormon Church for "open-and deliberate disobedience to the rules and regulations of the church."

church."
President Orson Arnold of the Vancouver Washington Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Mohady said Douglas Wallace, 46, Vancouver, was excommunicated by the Stake's High Council Court Sunday. He said-Wallace attended the court session.

said-Waliace attended the court session.

Waliace, a Hielong member of the church, had the title of high priest and had served in an unpuly role as counselor to the bishop of a ward, one of the wints of a stake. Armoid said.

Armoid said the ordination of Lurry, Lester, a Vancouver black in a Pertland, Ore., molel pool April 2 was "in violation of outlined procedures of the church" and without authorization "by-constituted leadership in the stake." He said no action was taken against Lester since he was not a member of the church.

The ordination was quickly declared—unauthorized and not-valid by top, church, officials.

Valley hospitals

Admitted Surday
Jahnes Sumson, Mabel McClain, Jack Leshier,
Marsha Snow, Mrs. Richard Brown, Andrew
Fomilison, Mrs. Carl Koepplin, Mrs. Carles
Shidano and Mrs. Jerry Ellis, all Twin Falls.
Mrs. Clarence Healh, Shoshane: Yvonne
Hunter, Murtaugh, Jeffrey Dodds, KimBritter, Murtaugh, Jeffrey, Jenes M. Shoshane, Jenes M. Shoshane, Jenes M. Shoshane, Jenes M. Shoshane, Jenes M. Shawai Lanling, Mrs. Patrick

Talley Sumson, Marchael M. Shawai Lanling, Mrs. Patrick

Admitted Herschel Cox, Raiph Thornton, Ross Cheney, white Hunt, Stacey Robiemzak, Oather Hopper Ind Richard Dennis, all Burley: Bonnie Dayley, Heyburn: Merivella Damron, Heyburn, and Judy Rasmussen, Paul.

Jody Rasmussen, Paul.

David Gerratt, Marilyn Baumgertner, Susan diepworth and Charles Tallman, all Burley, Bandy Collins, Rupert, Linda Emury, Osley, Juanita Jones, Aime, John Morrison, Heyburn; nnd-Melinda Fluey, Paul.

A Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Daimeron, Heyburn.

briefs

p.m. at the First Church of the Mazarene, 401 6th Ave. N. There are nine children of parlous nationalities traveling with their parents. The public is invited.

BUIL — The Buhl Senior Intens will sponsor a public fance from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday at JayCee Hall (the Omerican, Legion Halli-The public is invited and music will be provided by the Floyd White Orchestra.

TWIN FALLS - The pre-Easter services of Free Will Baptist-Church, featuring the Kelton Family, will be at the Twin Falls church, 800 'S. Washington,' An article in Friday's Times News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Grange will meet Wadnesday at 3 p.m. at Ule Grange Hall. Mr. and—Mrs. Elton Fessenden will show-sildes of their Hawalian trip.

McGiphis and daughter, Mrs. Thomas Smith and daughter, Mrs. Larry Davis and son and Ernekt Paelinia all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Kyle Crawford, Hansen; Pauline Dotson, Flier; Mrs. Theodoro, Galloway, and son, Buhl; Mellssa Hafe, Heyburn; Margaret Rewbrough, Wendell Mrs. Robert Rasmussen, Burley; Douglas Robinette, Jerome; Delnia Rosenburn, Kimperly; Soni Smith and Frank Bedke, both Oakley; Mrs. Randy Edwards and son, Elko, Nev., Christopher Keetch; Malla; Sarah Pottes, Wells, Nev., and Throdore Schlect, American Polis. American Falls:

American Falls.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Saldano,
Twin Falls. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Brown, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Randy

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Williams S. Johnson, George Packham and
Bert Nalley, all Rupert: Monica McWilliams,

Heyburn. Dismissed
Emily Ramsey and son, Maraschell Caton and
Fern Frederickson, all Rupert; Diane Colirin,
Burley: "Molica" McWilliams. Heyburn, and
JoAnn Jarvis, Paul.

Hearing set

BOISE (UPI) — A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Jesse Garcia, 31, Nampa, April 19 on a volun-tary manslaughter charge in the death of another Nampa man who died after being struck with a pool cue. Garcia is accused of striking-and Rilling Robert in Evans,

42. "th a pool one during a lavern fight Aug. 3, 1874. Evans died the next day from a brain hemorrhage."

Monday marked the second

monday market in second time in two years Gardia was arraigned on the charge. The first charge against him was dropped at the request of the prosecution.



Theatrical

ACTOR Paul Ford, 74, died late Monday at Mineola, N. Y., hospitlal of "apparently natural causes." Ford was best known for his role in Eleviston's "Esrgeant Bilko" and for his roles in Broadway productions including "A Thurber Carnival." (UPI)

Syria force near Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UP1)—Syrian-troops.maneuvered into key positions bround left-wing forces east of the capital today in a risky bid to reassert Damascus' slipping authority in Lebanon. The shattered nation entitered its second year of civil war. In Belrut, worried left-wing leaders conferred with Soviét and American ambassadors and appealed to the Arab Legue for diplomatic intervention to check what they charged was a growing Syrian incursion.

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In Damascus, Syrian President Hafez Assad strongly hinted Syria was ready to use tis army to end the war that began one year ago today when Christian Phalangists massacred 27 Palestinians aboard a bus. left nearly 17,000 dead and 35,000 in-

year ago today when the second process and a 35,000 in-plaestinians aboard a bus.

Since then, righting has left nearly 17,000 dead and 35,000 in-jured, askle conflict widened from a civil war to an arena for inter-Arabstrite; pitting Palestinians against-Syria-and-raking-the possibility of another Middle East war.

In a speech filled with unnamed but obvious references to Lebanon's leftist-falestinian alliance. Assad said any justification-for-continuing, the wayr, ended with President Suleiman Franjich's agreement to resign and the "reasons given by those who insist on prolonging the righting are not worth sacrificing a chicken for."

He said Syria's effortis or of time win-riphormatically-had-boan-frustrated yover, and over," again by "the peddlers-of-a false.

frustrated "over and over" again by "the peddlers of a false revolution." He warned that Syria would not tolerate further bloodshed and was "prepared to move to Lebanon to stand it way of any aggressor or any tyrant."

Romberg recalled by young singers

By MARY JANE KINNEY
Special to the Times News
TWIN FALLS.— A delightful performance of
"Romberg Remembers" by the Federation
Singers was presented Monday evening at the
CSI Fine-Arta-Center-sponsored-by-the-Twin
Falls Music Club.

Singers was presented stortical verticing at most CSF Fine. Artic Center: a possioned by the Dwin-Falls Music Club.

There was no generation gap as the attractive young artists presented the music-periture by-gingmad Romberg in the 120s and 130s — music that is as tunefully romantic and elegant foday is was in its day. These were songs presented by fresh and charming singers of today, defined by the state of the state

and took their took as a so give an accurate appraisal of one of America's most beloved composers.

The character of Romberg was portrayed by Michale McFarlane as, he aged from 22 to 64 with hardly a wrinkle in his handsome apwith hardly a wrinkle in his handsome appearance. Merafraine possesses a very expressive and beautiful bartione volce which he slares in duce is not rise with the accomplished and professional "love interests," tenor Melvin Brown and soprano Sylvia Lanka.

Brown has a glorious tenur voice and the

Brown has a glorious tenor voice and the beautiful "Softly As in a Morning Sunrise" was especially—appreciated,—Sylvia—Lanka-coloratura soprano, is as beautiful as she is talented and one of her solos, "Romance," especially thurmed the audience.

especially charmed the audience.

All: the old favorites were here:
"Sweetheart" from: "Maytime," the rousing
meddles from "The Student Prince," and
"Stouthearted Men" from the "New Moon."
These light operas of Romberg are a definite art
of America's musical heritage and it is encurusging that they are being presented by new
young artists.

Rombere's music is considered fielt, but it

couraging that they are being presented by new young artists.

Romberg's music is considered fight, but it lakes first rate singers to do it justice. It is not easy music to sing, but one would now know this. By the case of delivery had fine acting generated by this trio of quality singing actors.

Roger Rundle was their excellent choice of accompanist. Two local young musicians, Jack Nelsen and Druid Willis, added to the show with their trumpet and drum playing during one of the segments from "The Desort Song."

The audience obviously enjoyed compinate of Monday evening's concert and they would have been happy. If the Federation singers had sung all night, I lonly goes to prove that romantic melodies will never die. A review.

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for help in caring for convalescent gentleman

No housekeeping or nursing. Must be in a position to stoy nights. Some light cooking (perhaps one meal per doy). Must also be able to drive car. Salary, working hours and time off negatiable.

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Nationalist

slates win

NABLUS, Israeli-occupied Jordan (UPI) — Victorious candidates in West Bank municipal ejections today exulted in what they cafled a triumph for Falestinian nationalism and a rejection of Israeli rule.

"In m. so pleased, because it. Is the will of the people," said. Karim Khiafet, a Palestine Liberation-Organization supporter re-elected at the head of a nine-man ticket as mayor of—Ramaliah, north of Jerusalem. Nationalist candidates committed to establishing a Palestinian state won stunning victories Monday in the larger towns of the West Bank of Jordan, occupied by Israel almost nine years ago.

Patestinian state wors summing recovered by Israel almost nine years ago.

The victories presented a new challenge to Israel, hit by a wave of violent protest in the occupied territories in February and March and a general strike by Arabs within the prewar borders of the Jewish state March 30.

Israell-government officials 'said ttg results reflected a change in the entire Arab world, "a changing of the guard and her ise of a younger generation, more dynamic, more extreme and procecupied with rational themes."

"We with harte to live with It." one-official-said.

Traditionalist Mayor Elias Frel of Bethieljem, ther only Christian municipal leader on the West Bank, managed to buck the trend in the big towns, retaining his position although a Communist won a seat on the City council.

"The municipalities are more nationalistic in their attitudes and will be more nationalistic in their stinking and program, and that's good, "Frel said.

and that's good," Freij said.

The residents of Bethlehem, Ramaliah and other towns stayed

The residents of Bethehem, Ramailah and other towns stayed up all night to learn the mofficial results of balloting.

"We did not sleep," Khalef said. "There are hundreds of people in my home. The citizens or Ramailah are coming to congratutate me."

Schools and many businesses were closed across the territory, whose 659,000 Arabis make up the majority of the population, the control of the control of the production of the

and anne downds establishment of a Faissuman stato.

"We leave it to the PLO to negotiate the future of the Palestinians," he said. "We are against occupation and don't want any occupation."

The results of Monday's elections in 22 West Bank towns left.

"Nationalist fronts" demanding creation of a Palestinian state with majorities on the municipal councils in Nablus, Hebron and Ramallah — three of the largest towns in the territory.

Riot police guard against commandos

MEXICO-CITY (UPI) — Heavily-armed-riot-police-have-ringed Mexico's loughest prison, fearing an attack by American and Mexican commandos planning to spring young American

Inmates.

According to newspaper reports in Los Angeles, the commandos have vowed to free hundreds of prisoners because of alleged mistreatment in Mexican jails.

The U.S. State Department is sysmore than 520 Americans are serving fall terms in Mexico, many on drug charges.

Forty policement, wearing steel helmets and buildetproof vests—surrounded the Lecumberri—Black Palioce—prison Monday—In downtown Mexico City with orders "to fire to prevent any escape."

pe. Hiporities said they would remain on duty indefinitely. Authorities said they would remain on duty indefinitely. With many residents out of lown for Paster Week, authorities reportedly believe the commandos might consider it an opportune time for an attack.

President Lists Ecleverria warned this weekend that if anyone is considering, an attack on Mexican jalis "their thinking's bad."

"The full weight of the law will fall on them, as it has fallen on those involved with narcoties, if they take part in illegal acts," he said.

he sald.

The commandos reportedly are an alliance of lettist and rightwing elements, both Mexican and American, working with
Lettist Mexican guerrillus, the newspapers reported.

Parents of young Americans reportedly have given the
commando group money for weapons after attempts to free the.

construction within 60 days - reportedly in Acapulco - to show the group meant business. Last month, two men-wearing green ski masks and berets freed 15 Americans from a small juli in Pledras Negras, across the border from Eagle Pass, Tex. They all swam to freedom across the Rio Grande.



Judge dies

FEDERAL Judge William E. Miller, 68, who presided over the conspiracy trial of former_Teamsters_Union president James R. Hoffa, died president James R. Hoffa, died in Cincinnatt, Onio, Monday following a heart attack. He also issued decisions on school denegregation, and reap-portionment during his years on the bench. (UPI)

Hearst. Harrises to meet

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's relationship with William and Emily Harris with William and Emily Harris has gone through many stages — kidnapers and victim, fellow revolutionaries, long distance—orticis and legal-opponents.

They come face to face in a reunion, Wednesday that India them—coderedants——but perhaps not for long.

U.S., Marshal Gaylord Campbell, confirmed, Monday, that Miss Hearst—ordered to sustance of the confirmed of the protection of the confirmed of

Campbell contirmed Monday, that Miss Hearst -ordered to undergo 90 days of psychiatric lesting by a federal court judge in San Francisco — will be brough there to enter a pilea to 11 state charges of robbery, assaud and kidnaping.

Since she is a federal prisance she is a federal substance with federal authorities.

"She's going-to-be-here-forme day and-then shell be ignen," Campbell said. "Where here for the she will be in the south. The federal judge's orde—may-have-won-a-legal-butter of Miss Hearst, who has been trying to get her state court in sa she will be in the she wil

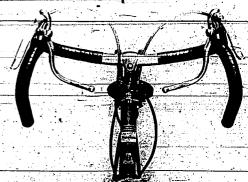
trial separated from that of the Harrises.

Both the prosecution and the Harrises have been flighting for a joint trial.

But III appeared to be difficult to bring Miss Hearist-for trial while she is undergoing psychiatric study in San Diego, and the federal authorities have first call.

The court encounter Wednesday will be the first time the Harrises and Miss Hearts have seen each other since shortly after they were arrested seven months ago.

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National

McGovern says 'purity,' '1,000%' in same league

By United Press International

George McGovern said—thirt purity." Is noworse than 1000 per cent support." Ronald
Reagan owned up to a "cash flow" problem all
the presidential candidates have. A civil rights
leader said Jimmy Carter is talking like a racist.
to "lock up the Polack vole."

Monday was that skind of day, politically
speaking.
Henry Jockson campaigned in Indiana, where
he predicted he will end "up-with motted-theorganized labor support that went-to George
Wallace four years ago in the state. Morris
Udall campaigned in Pennsylvania, where he
said of coursable is trying to "stop Carter" — he
has been all along.
Carter rested at home on the carter.

Sand of coursade is trying to stop carter. The has been all along.

Carter rested at home on the peanut farm before hitting the trail again today with a news conference and rally in Alanta.

President Ford-told a White House reception

before fitting, use the conference and rally in Atlanta. President Fort-told a White House reception for his campaign wayners he's exertain he will—win the nomination in August and Illinks he will—win the May 1 Yexa sprimary where Reagan is the favorite.

McGovern, who lost all but Massachusetts and—the District of Columbia to Richard Nixon in 1972, sooled ripporters for making a big deal—over Canter's use of the words "ethnic purity" in discussing segregated neighborhoods.

He said the resulting furor was due to "superficial and silly reporting" and compared it to the reporting of George Rommey's unfortunate use of the "brainwashing" term in 1962 and his won declaration of 1,000 per cent support for his original vice presidential choice.

Sen. Thomas Engleton, In 1972:

BLUEFIELD, W.Va. (UPI).

—A U. S. District Court judge
has rejected Republican Gov.
Arch'A. Moore's bid to keep his
name on the May 11 West:
Virginia primary ballot

'Final Days' rights record

<u>O.N.Y. Times Service</u>

NEW YORK — The paperback rights for <u>"The Pinal Days," the pook alter</u>
the last days of the Nixon presidency by Bow Woodward and Carl Bernstell
were sold Monday for \$1.53 million, a recougl for a nonfietion book, according
Simon and Schuster, the Book * hard-gove/EpulShiher.

Simon and Schuster, the Book's hard-gowite Dublisher.

The rights to the book, written by two reporters of the Washington Post, were Purchased by Avon Books, one of seven publishers that participated in a three-round action conducted by Simon and Schuster that began last Thursdom. The previous record for a monification book was held by "The Joy of Cooking," by Irma S. Rombauer and Marion Rombauer Becker, whose paperback rights were sold to the New American Library in 1973 for \$1.5 million. Last year, "Raglime," a novel by E. L. Doctorow, was sold to Bantam Books for 1.85 million.

million.

"I feel elated that the merits of "The Final Day" have been so recognized," and Joni Evans, vice president and director of subsidiary rights for Simon and Schuster.

Mrs. Evans said that the initial hard-cover sales of the book exceeded by 50 per cent Simon and Schuster's previous fastest selling book,""The Rise and Fall of the Third Releich," by William L. Shirer. By the end of this week there will be 427,000 hard-covered copies of "The Final Days" in print.

Under the terms of the sale concluded Monday, the book can be published in paperback on May 3, 1977, or one week after it is taken off The New York Times best-seller list, whichever comes first.

Gov. Arch Moore off ballot

James McCartney from removing his name from the ballot pending an appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court, but Judge-K. K. Hall-rejected

would allow the Federal Election Commission to resume disbursing money to presidential candidates all but closed the book on any hope of opening that purse for several weeks at best. In Sherman Oaks, Calif., Rengan said is campaign is undergoing some "cash flow" difficulties, and added: "Until, Congress gets off, the dime and does something, we're held up as Insurculter conditions on the condition of the conditions of the

In Atlanta, Genjan e Vil lights leader Hosea.

Williams asked several of Discolorages to with grant asked several of Discolorages to with mass asked several of Discolorages to with a state of the Colorage of the State of State of the State of Sta

lock up the Polack vote or that aristocratic vote outpot Virginia."

In Boston, conservative writer Ayn Rand said Reagan-is doing: a disservice to "America- by stressing the rolative strength of the Soviet Union. "To exaggerate the power of the most incompetent nation in the world" is hardly patriotic, she said.

In Washington, Democratic congressmen Paul Simon of Illinois and Bob Bergland of Minnesota wrole. 1500 Letters, to remind past, and potential national convention-delegances that Hubert Humphrey is still around and available — in case they had congress.

Rep. Shirty Chisholm, who in 1972 became the first black woman to seek the Democratic residential momination, says here preferred ticket this year is Humphrey and Carter. In that order.



DONALD ALEXANDER

IRS head

<u>judgment</u>

WASHINGTON (UP1)
Internal Revenue Service chief
Donald Alexander, who oncesaid "faceless liars" were out
to get him, has been declared
inneen1 of criminal
wrongdoing but guilty of
"questionable judgmen" in
some matters.
An IRS spokesman said
Alexander was "pleased and
Alexander was "pleased and
Alexander was "pleased and
partified" at the outcome of
the investigations.
On "Monday "Attorney
General Edward Levi said the
Justice Department could find
no substance to four charges
Alexander illegally abused hisauthority as IRS chief by interfering with tax evasion
investigations.

Investigations.

"But Treasury Secretary.

"But Treasury Secretary.

William Simon said a combination of "actions and
decisions reflecting
questionable judgment" by
Alexander and other 185 officials land in effect blocked tax
audits of Sern-Joseph MontoyaDN.M. for more than two
years.

years. Montova is chairman of the

Montoya is chairman of the Senate appropriations sub-committee which is respon-sible for overseeing the IRS budget. The Treasury Department recommended-Montoyn's tux-returns for at least the past three years be "promptly reviewed by the IRS for audit optimized."

times years to produce the product of the potential of th

Monday.

Levi, said: Alexander was innocent of criminal offense in blocking "Project Haven," an IRS investigation of tax evasion schemes employed by affluent -Americans in the

US recruiting expenses zoom; results queried

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Annual recruiting expenses of the armed services rose from \$7 million to \$96.1 million in the

The General Accounting
Office study published today
recommended combining the
separate advertising
programs of the Army, Navy,
Air Force and Marine Corps.

Among other methods advertisements on the side of - Among other methods, advertisements on the side of racing cars are used by the Arrhy and the Marine Corps. The Navy buys tee scrapers that say "Go Navy" and billhoards advertising "Super Jobs furthe Air Force" can be

Jobs in the Air Force" can be seen nearly everywhere. All the services have toll-free telephones and free broadcast advertising and use sophisticaed — and expensive — advertising agencies.

The GAO study agreed recruiting for the all-volunteer force is successful but said: "It has been assumed that advertising contributed substantially. However, all the aveitable—evidence—indicates" that this contribution has been modest at best."

The study said the four services and the Pentagon spent about \$4\$ million between 1970 and 1974 to find out whether attitudes and images of the milliery had changed.

whelier attludes and images of the military had changed earlier. The GAO said, "Impre extent, the GAO said, "Impre extent, the GAO said, "The same ground and were largely duplicative of each other."

— It concluded; "The analysis showed that "attludes and images of the military, or the individual, services in relationship to each other, had changed very little over the three-year period."

According to the GAO, the Penlagon agreed to an extent. "DOD (Department of Defenso," It said, "agreed to reassess their advertising

programs if research war, the need."

The GAO recommended an intensive joint research program that would examine the basic ideas behind the program of the program of the past ideas behind the program of the program o

recruiting and then follow-them up.

The concept behind DOD
military service advertising
would involve a military
service career pilet, selling
the military as a viable
alternative for job training,
education-and-a-career, it,
and

add.—

It recommended looking carefully at such things as incentive items — the ice scraper's combining the toll-free telephone service, and use of the expensive popup, fill-out-and-return, cards in magazines.



CHAIRMAN of the Eq Employment Opportunity
Employment Opportunity
Commission, Lowell Perry,
resigned Monday after services
less than a year, Perry, 44, was
one of the highest ranking
blacks in the administration
-(UPI)

Northrop pays US to settle claims

NEW YORK — The Northrop Corp. has paid the Defense Department \$2.3 million in final settlement of claims for im-proper billings relating to payments to foreign agents and other.

Department x.a. minion in proper billings relating to payments to foreign agents and other-claims. The disclosure of this settlement was made in the company's notice to stareholders of the annual meeting to be held on May. It. Northing also disclosed that it had uncovered a possible improper foreign payment by a subsidiary. In a third disclosure, Northing said that it did not expect to incur much expense in connection with an internal Revenue. Service investigation, regarding possible, tax, deficiency, and fraud in the preparation and submission of its income tax returns.

returns.

Last Ial acraft copy of a report by the Defense Audit Agency, suggested that Northrop had billed the government for millions of, dollars of questionable costs involving purment—to forsign consultants—other purchases of the properties of

repayments for the openet of the reterring overhinder and western provided for in the 1975 financial statements.—The sum_includes_\$883,000 previously repaid, which concerns fees Northrop paid to a one-time consultant, William Savy, Savy had returned-substantial sums to Northrop for use in illegal political con-

tributions.

"Flo-LTS chief counsel's office in Washington is reviewing the company's possible tax deficiences and whether the company and its officials should be charged with fraud in connection with

and its officials shown be care few and the office preparing the return.

Northrop's own audit and executive committees are looking into a possible \$52,000 in Improper payments, which appear to have been made in 1971-by World Wide Wileox, Inc., which bear than the proper payments with the property of the property of

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Handgun control <u>measure pushed</u>

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WASHINGTON — Supporters of gun-control legislation are marshaling their farces to get a moderate bill approved by the House Judiciary Committee.

· The key to the action is an effort to refrain from attaching

The key to the action is an effort to refrain from attaching controversial amendments to the legislation in committees to the till with taxe a good relative of getting to the traits a flow. There, the supporters are said to feet, they will have a better-opportunity-to-office strong amendments.

Rep. Thomas Railsback, R-III., has a substitute bill that differs considerably from the bill approved by a subcommittee.

One controversial section of the legislation killed on Marche. Was 'on amendment by Rep. Martin Russo. D-III., that would have banned the sale, manufacture and importation of easily conceived that these.

concealed handguns.
Although that amendment had been approved 18 to, 14, some committee members switched votes a week later and joined with the majority in sending the bill to the subcommittee.

Rep. Robert McCary, R-III., is expected to be the only Republicant ojoin with Democratis on the pane ommittee's in Contern Republicant colon with Democratis on the pane ommittee's in Other Republicants, the question, would then be whether any ofthe 23 Democratis would go along with his bill. Nobody seems to know.

the 23 Deringeras seem of all the sale-or-manufacture in the United Monow. The bill would prohible the sale-or-manufacture in the United States of the sa-called "Saturday night special" handgun. This provision is designed to close a loophole that has permitted imported parts to be assemified in the United States, even though earlier legislation bars the importation of a complete weapon.

Another provision in the bill would require a two-week waiting

period betweer the time an application is made for a handgun

and the time the can is delivered.

This provision, which has administration from the delivered to prevent inhors, mental incompelents and convicted felons from buying handguns through legal outlets.

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Judge-K.--K.-Hall-rejected-the request Monday. There was no immediate comment from Moore or his attorney, John Poftenbarger, regarding Hall's ruling. Hall's decision apparently closes out Moore's appeal in the U. S. District Court on the sult had not been exhausted in other courts. He said Moore could have applied for a petition for a rehearing of the decision before the Supreme Court; or he could take it to the U.S. Supreme Court. The state Supreme Court ruled last week that Moore could not serve a third term, Moore then asked U. S. District Court for an injunction to prevent Secretary of State ORAL ROBERTS' FUNNY BUSINESS *"Spring Is Hope"* Robert Goulet & Corrie ten Boom Richard and Patti Roberts INSURANCE PROTECTION FIR ALL-THE FARM CARL BERG STEVE BERG UNITED RELIANCE

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In denying the request for the injunction, Hall said all procedural remedies for the sulf had not been exhausted in





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Awakening a sleeping giant

Results from the latest test drilling in southern Cassia County confirm much of southern Idaho floats on a lake of hot water — potentially a major

source of energy in coming years.

The latest—drilling in the Raft River area further the latest druing in the Haft River area further defines. The tremendous geothermal energy potential in Idaho. The exact size of the underground geothermal reservoir is still a mystery but scientists now know the geothermal pond extends from Camas County-at least 100 miles to the Idaho-Utah border.

In other states and nations, geothermal energy which is far less extensive—than the Idaho resource already is used to heat buildings and run

resource arready is used to neat buildings and run electrical generating plants.

Idaho has yet to tap the sleeping giant of geothermal power which flows beneath the plains. Part of the reason Idaho isn't pushing the geothermal resources very hard is that the state already exports substantial amounts of power. Utility companies and orivine firms act why they arready exports substantial announts of power-tuility companies and private firms ask why they should develop geothermal power sources when other, less_exotic forms of_energy are readily

Idahoans should not let the geothermal potential evaporate simply because there is plenty of energy

In time, coal, natural gas, and even hydroelectric resources will be exhausted. When that day comes,

resources will-be exhausted. When that day comes, in 30 to 50 years, the geothermal rivers will still be Tlowing Inder the Snake River plain:
Unlike other energy sources, geothermal-power is a renewable source of energy. The hot water and steam used to power geothermal plants is almost completely recycled back into the natural system.
Engineers also believe the flow of geothermal hot water in Idaho is so tremendous that a virtually will will the proper of geothermal wells could be

unlimited number of geothermal wells could be drilled to tap the resource.

drilled to tap the resource.

Right now geothermal plants aren't economically leasible. Because Idaho's geothermal deposits aren't hot enough to flash to dry steam at the surface, expensive keating units-must be tied into any geothermal plant.

These heating units, using pressure, force the hot water to a higher-temperature than is found in the underground rivers. When the pressure is suddenly released, the hot water "flashes" to steam, which in turn can power electrical generating turbines.

rbines.
The cost of these heat-exchangers is the major

reason geothermal energy isn't profitable today.

The real question facing Idaho's geothermal resources is whether private industry and the government will make the commitment necessary

government will make the commitment necessary to develop the energy.

—So-far-the government's major energy research arm, the Energy Research, and Development Agency-hasn't-put-much emphasis on geothermal plants: Most of the reductance to commit money to the geothermal projects, stems from the fact that these sources, are in rural, western states, which don't need the energy anytime soon. As a result, only 3 per cent of ERDAs research money is tagged for geothermal projects

for geothermal projects.
And, oil companies and utility companies aren't looking too land at the geothermal alternatives. Existing technology doesn't make geothermal plants as prolitable as coal-fired or hydroelectric facilities, and recessionary times plus tax incentives to find more oil have combined to cool industry's interest in geothermal power.

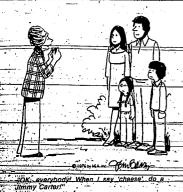
ool industry's interest in geothermal power.

In time the geothermal giant will come into its own in Idaho. The resource is clean, it is abun-dantly available and won't run out in 30 years.

What's needed is a greater commitment from government and from the private sector to get the geothermal energy out of the Buck Rogers stage and into public use.

Berry's World

Janett.



ms way. Let's get the lobbyist out of there — we don't elect them — and let our officials make up therown mind. ben everything wouldn't be for the big business. LORINH. HOSKINS Twin Falls

opinion



JAMES KILPATRICK

Book on an earlier cover-up significant

WASHINGTON — Somewhere in this broad-land, to Judge from the polls, a goodly number of voters have been waiting for Teddy. They can forget It. With publication of Robert Sherrill's — The Last Kennedy, "the senior senator from Massachusetts no longer remains in the ball game. He's been called out on foals. The book is a bombstell. It pleks up in the the Confermity who will be the conferming the policy of N Times, amplifies the conflicting evidence,

where Sleerill wrocks the three between the comment of the conflicting evidence, and comes to a crushing conclusion: Kennedy's cover-up of the Chappaquidolk tragedy makes Nixon's cover-up of the Watergate scandal look like a child's game of pecks a-boo.

Kennedy's _manipulation_of_leverything_and_cveryone, if histerill's view, 'was undoubtedly the most brilliant cover-up ever achieved in a ration where investigative procedures are well developed and where the pripeiples of equal justice prevail at flest during some of those moments when people are watching.'

A dezen other books, to be sure..long ago sought to expose the fault truths and whole lies of Chappaquidolk. Sherrill's stinging narrative carries a special quality all its own. He comes to

this wretebed affair as a certified liberal: He is Washington correspondent-for the Nation. His profound flasppointment. In Edward Kennedy his shame and seorn for the senator's conductan be ensend like hol tears, unshed, bepeath the cool discipline of his prose. In another context, I myself once hence the feeling.

It will be seven years this July since Mary Jo Mopenna caucitation, winterly wret on the conductant the feeling of the many feeling have forgotten the characters in this drama, the lines they spoke, the roles they played. Sherrill's gift is to bring it all back.

Everything that we know – really know – of Chappaguiddick can be summed up in a few sentences. On July 18, 1959, Kennedy went to a cookout, party on Chappaguiddick Island at Edgartown, Mass. The guests included fivemen, all of them do Kennedy Triends and Sk. young women, all of them veterans of Robert Kennedy's 1958 campaign. Some time that night, Kennedy's car went of a narrow bridge. Mary, Jo Kopechne's body was retrieved the next morring.

On July 25, Kennedy pleaded guilty to a norning. On July 25, Kennedy pleaded guilty to a

charge that he "did operate a certain motor vehicle upon a public way and did go away after. knowledy causing 'injury,' without slopping and making known his name, residence, and the lumber of his molor vehicle." Kennedy was sentenced to two months in the workhouse, suspended. His driver's license was suspended for one year.

There was the base houseaft the aleany. After.

Tose are the bare bones of the elogy. After-seven years, those bare bones are about all we have. Twelve critical hours are still-blank. As Sherrill makes clear from an exhaustive examination of the record, it is impossible to this day to put together a clear, corroborated account. of who attended the party, what they had to drink, when Kennedy and Miss Kopechne-departed, whether they left together, how and when Kennedy got across the channel to Eugartours, whether they only women-drowned-or was asphyxiated. And so on. This is because some of the police work was destroyed, some of the police work was amazingly feeble, and a long-delayed inquest was conducted with curious ineptitude. Mainly, the -mysteries remain because everyone Dose are the bare bones of the story. After seven years, those bare bones are about all we

clammed up. They stonewalled it.

"The word is Nivon's," remarks Sherrili, "but.
he practice is Kennedy's."

"I don't believe the public is-generally-awareof how very successful simple silence can be in a
situation like this." Sherrili says. In the case of
Watergate, Nivon kept talking and his aides
kept babbling, and relentless and unfriendly
stelletteres could not be suppressed. In the

kept babbling, and relentless and unfriendly investigators could not be suppressed. In the case of Chappyquiddick, Remedy inade one cotton-candy statement, his friends locked their lips, and the bloodhounds of justice curled up like pupples and, slept, After a while, the frustrated press went away.

"The Last Kennedy" is a reminder that books—can after-thistory—One-thinks, of-Tom-Paine, Edmund Burke; Emile Zola, Harriet Beecher Stowe — a list could be long extended of writers—whose works—in-ond-of-themselves, shaped the course of events. Sherrill's damning version of "J'accuse," coming in a spring when an untarnished Kennedy could have his party on only accused the course of events. Sherrill's damning version of "J'accuse," coming in a spring when an untarnished Kennedy could have his party on only a supplied to the supplied of the supplied on this significant shelf.

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Better shake deserved

Editor, Times - News:

We have made our home in Twin Falls for 11 years new and I have found this community annepage of the page of the page of the reasons being the fine uniformed and plain clother dome have a great deal of respect, for the five page of the page of the

protect us all.

Please print this enclosed article and I hope that each and everyone of us lakes the time to read it and give it some constructive thought. The men who serve us and this town deserve a

Twin Falls.
THE COP TALKS BACK
Well, Mr. Citizen, I guess you'

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Well, Mr., Citien, I guess you've got' me
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you to seel you'r clidite in from Infancy that I'm
a "Boogle Man" and then are shocked when
they identify me will my traulitonal enemy, the
criminal.

criminal.

Yourraise cain about the guy that cuts you off ... thing and "I'm picking on you."
You know all about traffic laws but never got

You accuse me of coddling Juveniles until I catch your kid doing something, then I'm badge happy."

You take an hour for lunch and several coffee

You take an hour for funch and several coffee breaks each day but point-me out-as a loader-if you see me have a cup.
You shout "foul" If you observe me detying fast en-route to a cail, but raise held If I take more than 30 seconds to respond when you cail, with your polished manners but think nothing of interrupting my meats-in restaurants girth your problems.
You're a witty conversationalist but bore me

Vote 'em out

one solution

are being taken for a ride and will do nothin about it because we only know what it politicians want us to know. They say one thin and vote another:

and vote another:

We gripe and groan about the laws that are
imposed upon us, but what do we do about it?
Nothing except put them back in office so they
can make some more laws like the ones we don't

can make some more laws like the ones we don't like.

There is another side to consider. We sure make it nice for them. They can get back to traveling at our expense; and raising their own salary, also horse trading for votes that wilDulen lif they happen to be where they can vote, which does not happen to ootten. Too ofter-prepite timk a large salary means a good mind. That could be, but it seems to me it has worked the other way.

Don't forget, our officials are the ones traitmake the dumb laws we don't like so the only way I know what to is every time an official sponsary is bill, or votes for those dumb bills, mark him off for your next vote, and it doesn't malter while partyvor office.

It also seems we are getting just what we deserve if we are stupid enough to let it go on his way.

Involved. You have no use-for me whatsoever, but of course, It's O.K. If Lehange your wife's flat lies, deliver your child in the back of a police carriever your son' with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, or work many hours overtime scarching for your lost doughter. You stand up on your little soapbox and rail and rave and call me names but never seem to realize that your property, health, family, and even your life depend on one thing: "me the lousy cop." Clearer-signs would-benefit

knowledge of "my job."

You callit "part of my job" if someone strikes.

me and "police brutality" if 1 strike back.

You wouldn't think of telling a dentist how to
pull teeltr or a carpenter how to build a structure, but are always willing to give me a few
pointers on law enforcement.

ointers on law enforcement.

You talk to me in a manner and with language nat would assure you a bloody nose from omeone last that would be someone else.

You cry that "something should be done about all the crime" but of course you don't want to be

Editor, Times News: In view of your recent article in the newspaper-about parking in Twin Falls, I thought you might be interested in this.

"Dear Car Owner:
"This parking lot has been rented by the South
Central District Health Department and each
parking stall has been leased from us by our

parking stall-has been leased run is, oy, our, employes for their use between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. every week day.

"The parking area directly behind the Odd Fellows Lodge has been leased by our department for the use of our customers of the control o

Thank you. WAYNE B, CARTE, M. D.

WAYNE B. CAN LO.
Medical Director
I found this on the seal of my car which I had parked in an unmarked parking spot to the south of the health department while I was in Dr. Cronsdaile's office.

Those no argument with the health department of the health department with the health department of the health department while the health department of the health departm

JIT, Crossonic Soute.

L have no-regument with the health department but it would save a lot of exasperation on the part of everyone if the lot was marked "Reserved for public health officials" — not just individual "Leased" signs hung on black posts.

REBECCAINGMAN.

Orval's lapel button noted

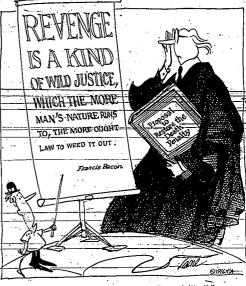
Editor, Times News:
In your paper there was

our farmer United States congressman, Oryal-Hanson, Republican, wearing a "Cliurch for President" button on his lapel at the Frank Churenshmidghr thabe City.

In our own South Idaho Press on March 22, with 72 dateline in "Idaho Press on March 22, with 72 dateline in "Idaho Polls" was an an-nouncement that President Earl might come to Idaho in May, "according to Orval Hanson, former congressman, who is Idaho's Republican chairman for the Ford For President, Com-mittee."

ss to say, I bent both pages to Presider Ford admonishing him that he snound second look at the situation, until former second look at the situation, until former second look at the situation, until former second look at the situation. Congressman-Hans party he belongs to.

But then maybe he thinks whoever gets the job will favor him better. This way, how can he



"Keep both eyes open and read it all."

letters

Vandalism strikes close

Editor, Times-News:
Somethinghase to be done
Parents, read this. Do something, Ask your
teenagers it tipy know what is going on. Do it
tonight. Don't put loff:
Again lagt night persons unknown have struck
at another ear. Has this happened to your ear:
windows broken, sides of ears hill with beer
buttes and elected.

bottles and etc?
In talking to the police I find this is not uncommon and there is nothing they can do about
its or its

Following is a story of one of their victims:
Debble Chandler is a young student that has ust turned 17-and has worked for the past three cars after school and every vacation, while there kids were just running around, so size

could have a car.
Well she finally made it and got a braid new
1976 Ford Pinto Runabout and she was on top of
the world for just a few days. She had bought
this car so she would have an economical way to get-to-her-job-and-also so her younger sister would have a way to deliver goods in a small business they have started so they could combine their incomes to make the \$125 a month car

blie their incomes to make the size a mount cap-payments.

They have only had likely car a little over a week and someone threw a full bottle of beer at the side of the car and flow these girls are faced with a repair-bill of \$20.

If does not stop here, as last night about 1 a.m. someone threw a large rock through, the back window of the car, which not only look our tree whole window but also damaged the scateovers. Now these two hard-working girls will have to try, and find another part-time job so they can make enough money to replace the damaged scat covers.

make enough money to replace the daminge probably think that either an insurance company or their parents will-pay for it, but the insurance is \$100 deducible and the parents are not able to paye either. This is wrong. If anyone knows who is doing this please natify the police, as next time it might be your new car or someone's close to you Think about it.

If you don't want to get your name involved or the control of the parents will say, that make a

If you don't want to get your name involved in a fraid of what your friends will say, just make a telephone call to the police or your newspaper, and give them a name to go on. Let's stop this wasteful and not funny vandadism. Parents, can this be your child? Think! JEWEL CHANDLER.

Place emphasis on '3 R's'

Editor, Times-News:
The subject of this note is our local and national educational systems. Recently, there have been many comments aired through the various news media, some quite critical of our

present systems.

Statements such as, nationally, 'young men and women graduate from high school, not knowing how to read of write." This is a fair criticism, however, I have not heard too many

any additional taxievies.
The following are a few:
1; Let's get a little more fundamental. Provide
a basic, well-rounded curriculum in our grade ne through tweive; emphasizing the old 'readin', writin' and 'rithmetic." though indirectly ie, have encyclopiedias and other books such as periodicals available for these young people. You don't have to force these kids to use them; most will do!! In time; on, their own,

Downgrase us.

4. Give these girls and boys responsible part-time jobs in the community to apply accuments kills, and parents, try to keep the kids at home as much as possible.

as much as possible.
Dr. Taylor four glant of Magle Valley education has and is a proponent of some of These principles and is a good candidate. In my-opinion, to dair an open or closed seminar on the subject in an effort to more onlance the present exists. present system.

Auto mishaps kill 2

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State Police reported two separate auto, accidents, one in Butte County and the other in Kootenal County, killed two Idaho men Sunday and early Monday.

Fred Drew Burt, 20, of Moore, Idaho, was pronouteed dead at 8 p.m. Sunday after his auto falled to negotiate a curve on Highway 20-26 near mile post 251 in Butte County.

In the second accident, twobert territed Loveli, 19, of Kellogg, was killed at 2 a.m. Monday when his vehicle struck a juardrail on Interstate 9 at mile post 31.5. Lovell was Hirway from the car by the impact and landed in a creek near the road. He also was promounced dead at the scene. was pronounced dead at the scene.

Gem school chief says US approach too broad

BOISE (UP1) — Idaho's Superintendent of Public Instruction after two weeks of louring European public schools has concluded Americans-choosi try tout our many things. "We have looked on education as the solution to everything." said Dr. Roy Truby in an in-terview with United Press International.



DR. ROY TRUBY

Public views sought

"We now, I think, are-focusing in on the things schools are supposed to do."

The tour to England, Sweden, Germany and Poland was sponsored by the U. S. Department of Education.

of Education.
Triby said the visits to London, Stockholm,
Wassaw and towns near-Bonn slimulated, bit
hinking and made him more aware that "we all tend to be very provincial, in, thinking that our
way is the right way."

In particular, he said, he was impressed bythe-different 'affluedes students had town
their teachers which he "concluded was respect,
not fear."

not fear."

The deference shown teachers by the students
— addressing them as "Sir" and standing when
enswering questions— is a regult of a different
attitude built. in at home by parents who feel
responsible for their children's behavior.

Truby compared the attitudes of greater
respect, which result in less disciplinary worries
for the teachers, to the attitudes he encountered

for the feachers, to the attitudes he encountered from parents during his years as a school teacher in Idaho.

The societies of the European countries encourage-respect from the children while in:the:

United States there is an attitude that "Thereare those who do and those who teach," implying that teachers are not competent.

least in great respect."

While he felt it was too severe to go to the extreme used in Poland — posting a note saying The parents of John Smith cannot control his behavior — he feels there could be something in

etween.
One thing was universal, Truby said.
-the all-the countries, when I asked how you
fre an incompetent teacher, they said. You

don't."
"Here, it is easier to dismiss an incompetent
"Here, it is easier to dismiss an incompetent

"Here. It is easier to dismiss an incompetent teacher than it. Is in other countries. Here we have to prove incompetency... They don't even use that as a reason for firing."

—He-found-a-back-to-the-basics...movement_in-education is "somewhaft universal."

One Jiling he feels might-have an effect on discipline is the chorter school dray, although students go to school parts of six days each week. After classes, teachers have time-for coinseling students and helping them with their problems.

problems.
In analyzing what the trip gave him to bring back to the Idaho education system. Truby said he wants to develop way in which the study of foreign languages can be more exciting and for this students to have more apportunities to use their foreign language lessons.

He said it might be possible to give the students who really get into languages the op-

foreign language or provide noon tables for students to hold conversations in those

Students to most strangers.

The Swedish schools, he found, have the students studying particular foreign languages and taking another course mathematics, inthe seeds happened students with a student student student students and students also gave Truby ideas on how, to help students who must learn English as their second language.

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in Sweden, studend front i misago well are given intensive training in their native tongue to develop their language capabilities before they are subjected to heavy studies in Swedish. "The ultimate goal is for them to speak good Swedish." he said.

vedish," në said. A student in Idaho who speaks bad Spanish id no English would be helped to develop good

Spanish.

The system "is complementary; it's not an either-or situation."

Further, he wants to explore the possibility of expanding intramural activities to include more

expanding intramural activities to include more competition in the area of academic subjects. In England, Truby said the Labor party wants to change their education patterns to become more like those used in the United States since more like those used in the Onition States since they have found the English common schools are perpetuating a class system by forcing children at age to to settle into tracks for vocational training or academic studies.

Drowning victims sought

.IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UP1) — Bomeville County Sherilfs office has tentatively identified a junior high school teacher and a man she was dating as, the couple missing and presumed drowned in a boating mishap on the Snake

River:
Sherri Lynn Davis, 25, a leacher at Bonneville
High, School. and David Strommer. 25, were
reported missing Monday "When Miss Davis
Tailed to show up for classes."
Officer said Strommer recently moved to
Idaho Palls from Helena, Mont. and in conversations with family and friends-in Montantold them he recently mel and started dating
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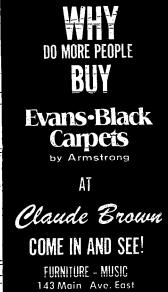
- An initial report that she was missing was made-Sunday but was not confirmed until she.

supervisor said was out a character for Miss Davis.

The sheriff's office searched for vhicles belonging to like couple Sunday and found Strommer's car three miles north of Idaho Falls near the Bennett rafficual siding.

Miss Davis' car was found Monday afternoon by Idaho Falls Police Department on Plya-Street near the river in Idaho Falls.

Saturday afternoon, the sheriff's office pulled a red and blue rubber raft from the river and identified it as a raft seen earlier on the Strommer car. An air compariment, of-like boathad been punctured and nearly deflated. Deputies also recovered two paddles and other: gear.



On The Mall

Power separation advised

BOISE (UPI) — Public input was invited Monday by State Supreme Court justifiee Charles R. Donaldson on the "scope and content" of conduct standards face the Idaho judiclary.

Donaldson said an entire morning of the second meeting of the special committee on Standards of Judicial Conduct Thursday in Bolse was being set aside by the group to hear the comments of any interested persons — lawyers or

non-lawyers.

He said specific invitations have been extended to a number of legislators; but the committee desires to hear the views of any interested persons with regard

to the standards.

After the committee-has-received public input, Donaldson said, the committee, will commence to draft spetific standards which then will be recommended to the I datoo Supreme Court and upon their adoption will constitute the Standards of Judicial Conduct for the entire I datoo judiciary.

the separation of powers in government.

Unless this is done-Gerald Olson of Pocatello
told the 43-new attorneys during admission

Unless this is done-Gerald Oison of Pocardia-tiold-the-43 -new attorneys during admission-ceremonies before the Idaho Supreme Court 'The check and balance system could ef-fectively be destroyed and what has protected the people since May 14-1787, could be lost by grosion."

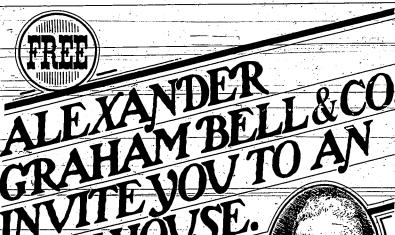
Line burns boy

IDAHO FALLS*(UPI) — Eric Nielsen, 10, tonteview, was burned on much of his body londay-night-when he climbed a Utah Power & ight substation fence and touched a 12,000-bit review line.

The boy was taken to the LDS Hespital where his condition today was reported as fair. A paramedic said the high voltage may have saved the child's life "because the lower voltage lines will often stop the heart while a higher voltage will pass right through."

the other coordinate branches of government.

The morals of laws adopted and implemented by the legislative and executive branches of government. The morals of laws adopted and implemented by the legislative and executive branches of government have jammed the courts with public and private Itiligation." he said. "Speer volume has forced us to examine the future needs of intermediate appellate courts. The present volume of adversary proceedings between private and public rights dictates maintaining the separation of powers—the continuing legal education must be maintained by each of you throughout your entire professional career or you will fall by the proceedings of the proceedings of the public and the bar."



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he found him, Hedley pressed the button.

Tipre was a shattering explosion, but both men emerged

anve. ... Heddley staggered over to his wounded victim and battered him to death with the battery box, the court was told.

"By only regret is that I and not dead with Rutherford," he ladd follow.

Hedley pleaded guilty to manslaughter with diminished



'Tough guy' out

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley believes the day of the "tough guy" cop — once a sought-site image—is past.
"The stern unrelegiting and tough guy image of the officer — once felt to be the soughtaffer stereotype of law enforcement — simply does not meet the needs of our profession today," Kelley said.



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Betty Ford Javors "First Mama" as her code name on Citizens Band radio.

her code name on Citizens Band radio.

The First Lady received a temporary CB permit while on the campaign trail in Wisconsin, and "she's taking it very seriously," press aide Shelfa Weldenfeld said Monday.

"She has getten a big kick out of it," Mrs. Weidenfeld said.

Mrs." Pard already has call letters and now-she is looking for a "hendle-"of-Blanne.

Staggestions that have come in include: "Mrs. America," "woder Woman," "D.C. Dancer," "Stagdy Reity." Nol a Lincoln," "Queen Bee," and "Ready Betty." A sixth grader suggested the obvious, "First Lady."

Bil Mrs. Ford reportedly favors "First Mama" — a name which comedian Flip Wilson dubbed her during one of their reconditors.

Friendship message

COLUMBUS, Ohlo (UPI) — Former, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban brought to the Ohlo Senate Monday a message of friendship between the United States and Israel which he said was based on the Jewish prophets' influence on the American founding

the American founding fathers:

"I-feel moved that in thebeardand of this country bring you a message of
fraternity, cooperation, understanding and peace." saidEbant flow a member of the
Israeli Knesset (parliament).



Crash claims Missouri man

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ARCHE, Mo, (UPI) — A 58-year-old man who had never
flown an airplane before, took off in a small plane he had purclassed for his son and crashed a few minutes later. The man,
small minute middle man shall be a figure of the lighway patrol said McCanles had tried to land in a fieldmhis Rates County farm.
The man's son, James McCanles Jr., said he saw his fathercretel the field for about 10 minutes; their the engine sputtered
and died. The plane nose dived into a plowed field.



Dr. Blue Eves

Dr. Blue Eyes

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP) —
Frank –Shatra – will–gel—anhonorary Ph.D from the
University of Nevada, Las
Vegas, May 23. In a ceremony
featuring Sen. Frank Church.
D. Idaho: .ons—the .commencement speaker.
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made the singer sell his interest in two hotels.

Big diamond, big price

PALM SPRINGS, Callf, (UPI) — Mrs. Victoria Wilkerson
-pald 3820,000-for-a diamond, of-almost-88-centras-in-the, thirdlargest sale of a single piece of jewetry in U. S. history, the
Desert Auction Galleries said Monday.
The (7.89 caraf Transward Diamond was mounted as the
centerpiece of a 112-caraf neckinge, a spokesman for the gallery
said. The champagne colored stoke was cut from a 244-caraf
diamond dug from the Transward offices of South Africa,
Mrs.—Wilkerson was identified as the wife of an industrialist
from the Pacific Northieses.

Actress, producer sued

SANTA MONICA, Cailf. (UPI) — Actress Mae West and producer Darryl Zanuck were among eight beach properly owners used Monday by the city of Santa Monica and the California Attorney General.

The suit farmatied: they remove fences and other structures blocking public access to 880 feet of beach on Palisades Beach Road.

Missing man found

RIDGECREST: (fall: tUPI) — Searchers Monday found a 74-year-old man lost for two days. In a desolate area of lava flows. near Death Valley used by Navy planes for fombing and rocket attack practice.

attack practice. ;

Everett Messemor of Ridgecrest survived heat, cold, rain,

Euckriftogd and water. There were no bombing or mokel attacks
on the area during the weekend.

He apparently became confused while on a sightseeing tour of

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Homes evacuated

MILITARY personnel help area residents carry furniture from their homes as thousands evacuate their homes in Minot, N.D., Monday to awold the threat of dooding. The Souris River is expected to crest April 17. (UPI)

ND threatened by spring floods

Chicago police 'aren't too sure'

Spring floods threatened North Dakota today and a wintry chill lingered from the midlands to the East.

midlands to the East.
Thunderstorms were widespread over the Rockies and the Plains.

Hundreds of volunteers National Quardsmen and Air Force personnel-were racing the rising Souris River today to finish dikes and evacuate more than 12,000 persons before a "horrendous", record flood gushes over Minot. N.D.

gushes over Minot. N.D.
Authorities say water, could
flow six to 14 feet deep through
the downtown area it any of the
city's dikes should crumble
under the surging water.
Volunteers and guardsmen
worked to shore up dikes.
A blg_flow_of_melting_snow

Bievins called his office and said he was beginning an unscheduled vacation ..."that

Three days later, on March 25, a body was found floating in the Chicago River north of the

the Chicago River north of the Loop.

On March 27, a man who said he was William. Hamilton of Jackson. Mich. Blevins' brotherin-law. Identified the body as Blevins' and ordered it cremation. Now police arout too sure. Fight days "Arter the cremation." a routine finger-print check from the FBI in Washington identified the dead man as Joseph Tallarica. 55, a retired Navy diver who lived in Chicago.

Now-police suspect-the man-

cago. ow police suspect the man

SEABROOK ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Susan Ford says she has no intention yet of having

an affair.
The 18-year-old daughter of

The IB-year-old daughter of the President made the comment Monday at a news conference while visiting her uncle and aunt, Thomas G. and Janet Ford, during Easter recess from Mt. Vernon

from the Saskatchewan hills has glutted the river, which is expected to crest Saturday at seven to eight feet above flood stage.

stage.
"You will see a horrendous lood 'fight," City Manager John Arnold said, 'and unless we're lucky you'll see one "damin horrendous flood."
—''Il will be an all-time record," an Army engineer said.

aid. Arnold said evacuations will

Arnold said evacuations will have to be completed by Wednesday hight. The Minot City Council déclared, the evacuation mandatory and said everyone in the flood zones would have to leave for at leat-one- and possibly two weeks. Frost or freeze warnings were posted today in scattered

who falsely identified—the corpus may have been Blevins himself, who had "some large insurance policies." Blevins, a 22-year-old stock-broker from Clearwater, Fla. had been missing since March 22, when life wife from the 122, when life wife from a two-day.

Earlier that day, he called

his office to announce he was beginning an 'unscheduled vacation ...'that he needed time off," an office spokesman said. Blevins was a ..stock.

Pierce, Fenner and Smith. "This IS the most bizarre case I've ever encountered." Police Homicide Unit Com-mander Joseph DiLeonardi said.—"Anyone—who—can-

telephoned her before the remark was alred on the CBS television show "60 Minutes"

and asked her not to watch, but she did anyway. "I saw

the—airport—for—a vacation in Chicago

areas from east central Illinois to South Carolina and up the Atlantic Coast through portions of New Jersey.

The mercury plummeted to a record-low 30 degrees at Cape Hatteras, M.C. just before midnight Monday night — the area's coldest Join—

- the area's coldest tem-perature ever so tate in spring. Showers — with snow in higher, elevations — spread from the northern Rockies to

higher, elevations — spread from the northern Rockles to the Pacific Coast and a few snow flurries whitened por-tions of the Great Lakes. Warm weather caressed the plains. The mercury hit 80 at Rapid City, S.D., Monday, heating the old record of 79 set in -1899. A -record -79-degree_ reading at Denver also broke a previous mark set in 1899. Thunderstorms roumed.

Pullizer Prize."
Police became suspicious of a possible insurance fraud case when the description of Hamilton given to police by county morgue attendants matched that of Blevins. Dilleonardi said.

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Developments disclosed
Blevins 'had some large life
insurance policies and
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persons could have conspired in this case to defraud an in-

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from the eastern slopes of central Rockles through the southern Plains. Showers dotted the Louisiana Delta region and couthern Plaside

Louisiana Delta region anu southern Florida.

Winds swept the central mountains of Arizona and travelers' advisories were posted as strong gusty winds posted a threat to motorist on the strong strong control of the strong

posted a threat to motorists on mountain roads.
An earthquake shook title lower Deschutes River Valley of Oregon Monday, registering atomit reference of the registering registering atomithe Richter Scale. There were no injuries. It was the first earthquake ever reported in the area.

Early morning temperatures today ranged from 7 at Houtton, Maine, to 74 at Corpus Christi, Tex.

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Dilconard said the possibility Taillarico was murdered has receded with the discovery that his sister, Joyacone sought to have, him confined to an institution because of suicidal teideneties. She said she has saw her brother March 24 – the day before the body was found in the river — when he left their murlment to 290 act insking."

Cook County Coroner Andrew Toman said Tallarico's body contained a lethal mixture of morphine and alcohol.

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No appeal seen in Quinlan case

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI)

— Joseph and Julin Quinlan
have received assurance there
will be no appeal of a New
Jersey Supreme Court ruling

Jersey, Supreme Court ruling permitting them to end their daughter Karen's life.

Livo Javyers, who once-served as Karen's court-appointed guardians, Thomas R, Curtin and Daniel Boburn, announced Monday their testing the suprementation of the announced Monday that they had decided against asking the U.S. Supreme Court to review

The Jawyers originally had

- and they would not appear but hast week announced they were reviewing the state court's March 31 rulling giving the Quinlan's authority, to turn off the respirator that has kept Karen alive in a comp since last April 14.

Quinlans said they The Quinlans said they would await written, notification of Monday's cleers have fore taking steps to terminate their 22 year-old adoptive daughter's medical treatments. All other parties in the case have decided against an annual.

treatments. All other parties in the case have decided against an appeal.
Curlin and Coburn said they have been assured that it is a standard medical procedures—would be followed to end the extraoridancy forms of treatment Karen now receves.
The court decided Karen may die if her attending doctors and an ethies committee of St. Clare's flospital in Denville agree' she, will never recover.
"The core have been assurances given to Mr. Curlin that the respirator will not merely be disconnected but that other medically acceptable procedures will be employed." The two-lawyers said in a Joint statement at the employed," the two lawyers said in a joint statement at the Morris County Courthouse

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here.
They did not specify what the procedures would be:
Paul Armstrong, the lawyer for the Quintans, declined to say what steps would be taken to end the treatments.



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That man of "TRUE GRIT" is back and looks who's got him.

JOHN KATHARINE WAYNE HEPBURN



An all NEW file

AIRPORT 1975 MOTOR-VU DRIVE

and asked ber not to watch, but she did anyway, "I saw nothing wrong with it." she said. Susan said—she and her mother have "very very similar" ifeos. "We're very close." Susan said, "and we stand by each "I other constantly. You have to when you are the family. "The publicity resulting from the President's spills on the ski slopes and articles infering he is gloinsy do not bother her." TV VIEWING FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1976 is clumsy do not bother her father, she said. Cable-Channel 4 -Cable-Channel 2 Cable Channel-3

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College.
"I have no intention of ...
having an affair as of yet." she said, commenting on her mother's much publicized remark that she would not be surprised to learn her daughterwas faving an affair. Susan said-her mother

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ERA wins Demo bid in Nevada

By United Press International
The Fired Rights Amendment, twice deteated in the Neyada
Legisdature, won, strong support in Democratic county conventions around the state during the weekend.
So gid a proposal to reduce the penalty for possession of smallamounts of marijuana, although sellers would still be dealt with
horsely.

amounts of marituain, authorize scheets would saint be earlier harshly.

ERA was approved in Clark, Washoe and Carson City, among others. The position was significant, since the last Legislatures have been dominated by Democrats. The proposed Con-

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Recent Legislatures also turned aside attempts to describing an endes of tess of marijuana. Possession is now a felony. The proposal to the same was approved by the three major county conventions. Smaller conventions, including Lyon and Storey Countles, defeated a similar resolution.

Washoes Democrats argued about a resolution to ban cheap "Saturday affigit special" inadigues. It was approved by a large margin over opponents who said it was approved by a large margin over opponents who said it was approved by a large margin over opponents who said it was a proved by a large margin over opponents who said it was a proved by a large margin over opponents who said it was a proved by a large margin over opponents who said it was a proved by a large margin over opponents who said it was a proved by a large margin over opponents who said it was a proved by a large margin over opponents who said it was a proved by a large margin over opponents who said it was a first step toward disarring the nation.

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Garson-City, I your and Storey were among those opposing creation of a nuclear waste cump in Newada, Carson Democrats gave support to development of nuclear generating plants, while Lyon urged wind, solar and geothermal power be explored as alternatives.

alternatives.

Clark County proposed the governor and fleutenant governor be of the same party, asked the governor to block scheduled reduction the Medical oppogram, and said state boards commissions should be made up of 50 per cent lay persons. Storey Dounty Invored putting the question of legalized presidition on the ballot in the county, where prestitution is

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Princeton 'champs'

PRINCETON, N.J. (IPI) — Princelon has captured the first by Lengue Frisbee Championship by defeating Cornell, 15-11. The team members who played Saturday were ont typicial jocks. Most wore-makeshift-uniforms and their relaxed attitudes contrasted with the tense competitive spirit in other allielite championships.

The rules in interscholastic frisbee are simple. Players must pass the 'bee' down the field past a goal line, designated by a jacket placed at each end of the 60-by-40 foot field.

Players can't run with the frisbee, so they rely on several passing styles, ranging from a stiff liandoff into a teammate's gut tog field-length burt.

Early in the second 24-minute half, the game turned into a shouting and shaving match. It ended with one bloody nose on the Comell side of the field.



Call Leonard Vauk 784-3699

BUHL Head Start pupils got a close look at a olice car and its driver Friday when they were procedure and its driver Priday when they were shown the Filer paired car during their morning class. Randy-Lammers, Filer police chief-explained the car's features to them and took the 14 publis for a ride. Head Start teachers Jennifer Ingram and Imogene Montgomery are shown with the class.

Tribal court methods improve

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Judges in the 114
Indian tribal courts —often without legal
training — must deal with a patchwork of tribal
law and tribal custom as well as federal and
state laws.

The —Law — Enforcement — Assistance — Administration described the problems Sunday but
said tribal court procedures are improving as a
result of training programs financed since 1971
through the the National-American Indian Court
Judges Association:

Judges Association.

The Judges are taught basics: how to fise a law library, trial procedures, rules of evidence, safeguards against double jeopardy, and a defendant's rights to counsel and a speedy trial, LEAA said.

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In five years the the program has grown from ratining 42 judges a year to 175 judges this year, LEAA said, and is niready showing results. It quoted chief, Lustee, Virgil L. Kifk Sr. of the Navajo Nation as saying, "Trials of Indians on the reservation are much fairer now ...There is no question that there is, a major improvement."

Black' mural bid denied

PLAINFIELD, Conn. (UPI)
— Connecticut artist David
Wagner would like lo go to the
LIS Capitol and paint a mural
of an all-black unit fighting a
Revolutionary War battle.
But Capitol Architect
George M. While says here is
no room, and there already areseveral blacks in murals.
Wagner says he is not ready to
give up.

give up.
Wagner already has painted a smaller version of his proposed, life-size mural of the all-black, Rhode Island Regiment, He hopes for permission to paint it, entitled "Desperate Valor," perhaps in the Library of Congress.

milto which oversees the library.
Wagner Said he has "just begun to fight," and, "I will wage a battle with Congress."
White wrote Cannon there was no room for the mural. He also stated a new mural wasn't needed because black Americans already are represented throughout the Capitol. Wagner said he was "very unimpressed" with current depictions.

One black man is shown

olding George Was

Whiskey, weather effects similar

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — It is a good idea to check the barometer before deciding if

Monday.

Moon Mald, as 74-year-old Wanna McNelll likes to be called, says changes in atmospheric pressure and whiskey have the same effects on the body.

"Both attack the blood-stream in the same manner.

"Both attack the blood-stream in the same manner. Any change in air pressure is also a change in the weather and can have the effect of at least one sip of wiskey," said Mrs. McNeill, who reads all the almanaes she can find and interprets the nodes and phases of the moon. A year ago she predicted snow in April and less than the weeks later two meness of snow ell in the Panhandle, melting the medium of the property of the prope

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chance of an April snow, she said.

"On the 22h of April he mon is in conjunction with mon is in conjunction with Mercury and Jupiter, also on the equalor. This will bring wind and rain, possibly turning to snow by the time the full-pink moon enters at 6:49 a.m. on-the 14th especially in the north, and western parts of our state," she said. "One more cool speil after the 20th, but no diagner of frost at that time." She said May in Oklahoma would be swill below normal for precipitation, and above normal in temperature.

She-looks for hotter, drier-weather than normal through June, July and August. In coastal states hurricanes can be expected during the last of June, she sald.

The weather can have

The weather can have several effects on people. Moon Maid believes. "Hursid days make us feel dull. The tissues of our body take up water and swell like a wet sponge, 'she said. She said work should be regulated to barometer readings because people work-better on days when there is air pressure in high. Mrs. McNeill, who gives forecastis—on radio, shows, thinks people sidult pay more attention to the weather.

"There is too lille notice of the skies nowadays until

Groundbreaking ceremonies set

MALAD, Idaho (UPI).
Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new \$115,000 Oneida County Free Library will be held at a p.m. Friday at the Held of the p.m. Friday at the Malad City Park on 100 West and 30 North Streets.

Mrs. Dewey Jones, library board cilafirman, Said plans call for the 3,000 square foot structure to be rendy by the end of the year. The building sile was donated by Malad City Oneida County and the S. L. Evans family. MALAD, Idaho (UPI)_-

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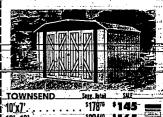
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Crispus Attucks, one of the first Americans killed in the revolution, felled by British bullets—in—the—1270—Boston.





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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: With regard to finding partners through advertising and computer matching. I admit to being a loser, but the experience was so amusing, it was worth it. I was preparing lunch for a gantlaman who had been matched "with me by a computer dating service, when I noticed a nice-looking man standing in front of my house, apparently looking for the house number. I went outside and cagerly greated him. with: "Oh, I've been waiting for wait!"

ont he never came back. -incidentally, I'm 52, still single and have more friends

HAPPY AND BUSY IN L.A.





DEAR HAPPY! Right! Any man "looking for dogs"

DEAR ABBY: We are two 21-year-old girls who date mer regularly, but we have one small problem.

Mawork in the Chicago loop and would like to meet some county pollemen. We are looking for a more mature, exponsible type of man, which are the qualities we feel wildcomen-possess.

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Social setting?

DEAR ABBY: I am 20, am hoppily married and have a 2-year-old daughter. Sounds terrifie? It is!

You're for my problem: I was pregnant when I got married. My husband was my first and only, and it wasn't just a callular thing. We were in love and planning to get married when I got that way.

I realise that I'm not the only girl this has imprened to. I have a supplement of the second of the

FOREVER SORRY

DEAR FOREVER: God is the one who forgives us. Your making hat no such power. If you've saked for the Lord's forgiveness, consider yourself forgiven; and forget your maker's needling.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MARGARET: Don't dwell on what might have been. Regret is the cancer of life. For Abby's new hooklet. "What Teensgare. Want-to-Know." send \$1 to Abigal Van Buren: 132 Lasky-Dr. Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long. self-addressed, stampled (266 envelope.

Students honored

TWIN FALLS - Blue Key, a men's service lionorary, named several Magie Valley atudents attending the University of Idaho as members at Parents' Weekend

Saturday.
Those selected include Dave Those celected include Dave Ramseyer senior veterinary science major, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ramseyer, Filer: Roger Clubb, Junior business Imajor, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clubb, Jerome; Rusty Jesser, Schiannere agriculture major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy, Jesser, Kimberly; James Manning. Lunior pre-medical Daryl Manning, and Russ Patterson, senior business major, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Patterson, both of Paul;
Dave Frazier, senior general
Studies major, son of Mrs.
Aninabel Frazier, Shawn Ryan,
Iaw student, son of Mr.
Hory and Mrs.
Joseph Ryan, and Jon
Thorpe, graduate business
major, son of Mr. and Mrs.
T. Thorpe, all of Twin Falls,
and George Ambrose, junior,
agriculture major, son offir,
and Mrs. Arthur Ambrose,
Wendell:

During 1849 and 1850 thousands of gold seekers innted at Port Isabel, Tex.; on their way to the gold fields of-California. Many decided to stay and settled in the Rio Grande Valley.

Valley favorites ARDITH WHEELER -Rt-1. Hansen-

ORANGE JELLY

1 can (6 oz.) frozen undiluted
orange juice concentrate
3 tablespoons lemon juice

1 tablespoon grated orange

50-year-old fashions

Titablespoor rind

31₂ cups sugar
1₃ bottle (30.1) liquid pectin
Combine orange julce, lemon julce, orange rind and one cup water in a large saucepan. Add sugar, Silr over moderate level unit sugar-med the mixture moderate heat until sugar dissolves and the mixture comes (o a boil

dissolves and the mixture-comes to a boil.

Sile in pectin all at once. Sile continuously and bring to a full rolling boil. Boil hard one minute. Remove from heat and skim-off-foam. Pour-hot-finkture" into .hot. sterilized; glasses and seed immediately. Makes about four eight-ounce glasses.

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BICENTENNIAL year is being BICENTENNIAL year is being observed by the Twin Folls Scribblers club with members asked to wour fashions of 50 or more years ago. In a meeting of the home of Uarda Terry Friday costumes included those warn by Anna Hayes, Goldle Stansell and Ruth Johnston, from left. The hat and dress warn by Mrs. Johnston once belonged to the wife of a Montana mining thing.

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"Fantastic Voyage' exam may be reality some day NEW YORK (UPI) - The fantastic voyage -NEW YORK (UPI) — The fantastic voyage—camination of a patient's body totally from the ratide — may become a reality one day. But something called "superprobe," rather than a mininature submarine, would handle the task. Scientists say they are working on superprobe; the size of a needle tip, which would-be inserted into the body to give, physician immediate and continous information on blood and tissue chemistry. "The Fantastic Voyage' was a science fietion movibe "More" payorge in Resting "or thickness than a marine, with a miniature crew abroad, into a patient's body to repair alling cells. Some 10,000 scientists attending to poening of an American Chemical Society five-day meeting Some 10,000 scientists attending the opening of an American Chemical Society five-day media were told that superprobe and liquid mem-branes to lessen pollution will be among tomorrow's medical marvels. Superprobe is under develonment, at the University of Ulan.

Superbrobe is under develonment, at the University of Utah.

The liquid membrane — an emulsion of oil and water globules designed to early oxygen or withdraw blood poisons. — also could be designed to remove metallic wastes from water, lessening pollution.

News of advances around the corner followed—r-kind of doomsday message from Dr. Linus-Pauling, a ploneer in molecular chemistry.

—Pauling predicted civilization will-end-in-25-or-50 years with a catastropie such as war or a series of them such as famine or plague.

If civilization isn't wiped out, Pauling said, medical developments could add 25 years to each lifetime.

drug overdoses, uremia, respiratory altroni and water pollution was made by a team heade by Dr. Norman Li, inventor of the medici manipulators that operate from the inside out., 'He joined Exxon Research and Engineeric

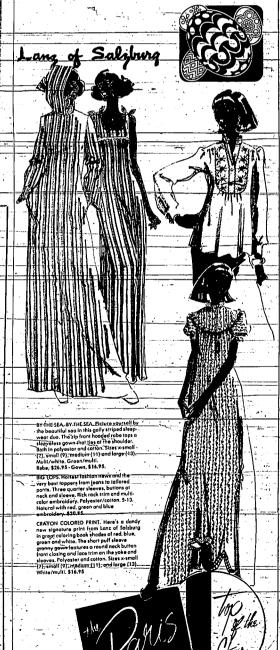
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He joined Exton Research and Engineering Company-in-1983 and developed the light Company-in-1983 and developed the light manufacture process. Microdropiets in a liquid membrane process. Microdropiets in a liquid thembrane remulsion have tiny globules inside that act like magnets, drawing toxins into thembrane reported Dr. T. Kilagawa of the Takunas Cr. in-Suaka-liquid membranes save being used in a test to remove metallic used from water in a factory before it is discharged into the river.

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Superprobe was described as, a "truly poncering" effort by Curtis Johnson, chairman of the University of Utah's Department of Bloengineering. "One of the major problems in medicine is getting current data to occurs with muses about the patient's blood chemistry." Johnson said. "The lab may draw blood one morning and not get the results back to the physician until the next day."

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Deficity Thosteson:
Of the my teenage son and some of his friends have started a habit of wearing no underwear under their jeans. I cannot believe his is healthy. I'm of the old school, and really find this

Can you give me some reasons why they should not to this? -

dra R. F.

I wind advise against it from the standpoint of hygiene. To
ay the least, it is unsanitary, Jeans aren't laundered as often as
adershorts are, which, as far as 't how,' is the reason for their
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Will gallstones cause gas and constipation? Everything I eat seed in a cause gas; make the very uncomfortable and cause gas and constitution. secons to cause gas, make me very uncomfortable and cause indigestion. There to take a laxative every other night, and ever

indigestion. Inside clarke a lixarive every outer lings, and even the graphy to have an enema.

It seems my colon is paralyzed, My doctor tells me to drink plenty of water, eat brain and a lot of Iruit, but raw full gives me indigestion. I can't believe gallstones would be the cause of so much gas and obloating of the stomach. Please comment. — Misg E. H.

A matter of hygiene

By George Inosteson Well: it certainly can, and once you realize how the gall

Well: It certainly can, and once you realize how the gall-bladder functions you will see why.

Liver bile is produced continuously by the liver and delivered to the small; intestine where it helps digited the false weal. The gall bladder merely serves as a "storage" station for this bile, which is kept until needed, as after a meal particularly leavy in fats. Gallstones, which indicate a diseased gall bladder, can indigene with the normal flow of bile, causing colic and colon disturbances who as those you report.

- You'r diet should obviously, then, be fair-estricted. Perhaps cooked fruits would avoid some of the digestive upset. They are advisable as an alternative to the other laxatives you are taking.

taking.

X-rays will reveal the extent of stone formation and be a guide as to the need for surgery to remove the gall bladder altogether. This might be your ultimate answer. As important as the bladder is, its function is not indispensable, and bite continues to be available from the liver after removal. More complete in-formation on this often misunderstood problem is included in formation on this often misunderstood problem is included in my biotist, "You and Your Gall Bladder," which readers can obtain by sending 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear De-Thostson:

How can an elderly woman change her sleeping habits? My mother, 78, with a beart condition, wakes up at 4 a.m. repardless of the time she goes to bed. Then she usually has a short nap in the early afternoon, — Mrs. B. B.

Steep is pretly much determined by the amount of activity in which we engage. Your mother's heart condition has undoubtedly cutralled some of her accustomed activity during the day. Thus she required loss roat a tright.

dny-Thus she requires loss rout at right.—
Another thing, elderly peopler fall—into a torcoom frap, resorting to uneasy maps merely to escape the unpleasances of inactivity. You should be able to tell whether this description fits your mother. If it does, then a little imagination on your part to create some daytime diversions for her would be in order. Inactivity is a certain route to pathological old age.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

We enjoy your wilty, sensible column and wonder if you can
take the time to inswer a perhaps silly question for its If two
people, one weighing 20 pounds and the other 135 pounds, so on
identified ideis and burn up the same amount of carbries, will the
largeir person lose weight faster then the other? — Mrs. A. B.
Höre's the old numbers game again.
Thip retically, since the calorie intake and expenditure are
identified. The weight loss would be identical. As a practical
matter, however, the larger person would lose more because he
or she has more longs than the smaller one infully. We weight

or she has more to lose than the smaller one. Initially, the weight loss would be in water and excess fat, which presumably the larger person would have in greater abundance.

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The larger person-would-have expend-more-energy—fand-calories; in simple tasks as walking up a light of slairs than would the smaller one. Somewhere out there there's a match whiz who's going to argue with this.

Headaches! You can beat them. Write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of this newspaper, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Tame Headaches." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope—and Scents.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Usurify the defense tries to avoid giving declarer a rulf and 4 discard, but there are always exceptions.

If West had opened a diamond south-would have had no play for his three-heart-contractic, but West opened his partnel's suit.

his king of clubs. Then he led a

his king of clubs. Then he led a hird club! South could ruff...in, either hand and discard in the other, but this did him no good. East was bound to gain the lead wyice more. The first time he-would lead a fourth club. South would ruff with the one heart left for more. The first time he may be the south of the time his filth and last club would be the setting trick.

A Missouri reader says, "I opened with one heart:"

opened with one heart."

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My partner responded two
diamonds. I I tried two spakes.

He bid three-glamonds. Whatshould I have done next?"

Our correspondent had
painted himself into a corner.

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MR. AND MRS. BRUCE EARL

Joyce Lewis, Earl exchange promises

terfield.
Guests were registered by Bette. Schmidt at a table covered in face and set with a pink plume pen and a framed, invitation given as a glft, to the couple. The couple opened glfts as they were presented by their guests.
Special guests included Mrs.

their guests.

Special guests included Mrs.

Nettie Sutterfield, grandmother of the bride, Twin
Falls; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy
fice, grandparents of the
bridegroom, Murtaugh; Mrs.

Uridegroom, Murtaugh; Mrs. Alice Earl, grandmother of the bridegroom, Ogden, Utah, and Mrs. Katle Clawson, great-grand mother of the bridegroom; Murtaugh. Out-of-town guests attended from Bolse, Murtaugh, Burley and

Creative Crochet!

SALT LAKE CITY — Joyce Marie Lewis became the bride of Bruce L. Earl in an afternoon rite on March27. The double-ring ceremony was conducted by Judge Reed P. Maughan at the home of Mrs. Clinton Earl, mother of the bridegroom, Twin Falls. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Lewis. Twin Falls.

decorated with a basket of pink, nums, red roses and baby's breath. The bride's floor-length dress, made by her mother, was of lovry salt neck and long sleeves were accented with lovry lace. The bride carried a bouquet of red roses, stephanotis and baby's breath altacifed to a small white Bible.

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The bride was attended by her sister, Jane Smith of Bolse, and the bridegroom's best man was his brother, Stanley Earl

of Murtaugh.

The couple was honored after the ceremony 4t an atternoon reception. The bride's table was centered with a three-tlered cake trimmed with pink roses and topped with a miniature bride and beindersom stiffing an build. bridegroom sitting on a bench

The table was covered with a lace cloth and set with pink candles surrounded by red and pink roses and baby's breath

Slimming Pantsuit

9235-34-50 by Merican Martin

Printed Pattern 9255: Women's Sizes are 34 (38-inch bust with 40-inch hip): 35 (40 bust, 42 hip): 35 (42 bust, 44 hip): 40 (44 bust, 48 hip): 44 (48 bust, 48 hip): 44 (48 bust, 56 hip): 46 (56 bust, 56 hip): 46 (56 bust, 56 hip): 46 (56 hust, 56 hip): 50 (64 bust, 56 hip).



by Alice Brooks

Delight a child, spark a room with a peacock pillow! Be creative! Crochet a proud peacock of rug yarn. Use scraps in vivid colors for petal rows. Decorate lal with gleaming pearls. Pattern 7993: directions.

Crachet the big shawl

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TWIN FALLS — Goodwill
Club will meet with Mrs.
Claude Severt, 383 Diamond,
at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Roll
call will be answered with
officers or committee
preference. Lucille Smith is in
charge of the program.

TWIN FALLS - Parents TWIN FALLS. Parents Without Pariners children'scraft night will be from 7 to 9
p.m. Wednesday at the 10OF
Hall, Twin -Falls. Children,
ages four through 12 urewelcome, accompanied by a
parent. Please call for
reservations. so enoughmaterials will be available.
Call 733-1230 or 423-4387. TWIN FALLS - Rusty

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BOISE — Easter Sunday will mark the third annual celebration at the Boise Basque Center of "Abert Eguna" (Day of the Codnity.) Among events scheduled throughout the day is a Basque meal (featuring traditional roast lamb from 2:2:30 p.m...

TWIN FALLS — Me'g tayborn, Twin Falls, was one Rayborn, Twin Falls, was one of four Boise State University students to allend a two-day workshop at Washington State University recently. All are students of Madeleine Hsu; plano instructor, BSU.

GLENNS FERRY - Saidy been initiated into the Delta Delta soroity at the University of Idaho. Miss Hartung was also a finalist inhe PI Kappa Alpha fraternity "Dream Girl" contest and is now a little sister to that fraternity. She is a sophomore majoring in—elementary physical education. Tuesday, April 13, 1978 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho S

Buhl miss sets date

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ahlm announce the engagement of heir daughter, Jeannelle, to Glair Hal Walker, son of Bishop their daughter, Jeannelle, to Gla and Mrs. Hal W. Walker, all Buhl.

A May 8 wedding is planged at the home of the bride-elect's

phrents.

Miss Ahlm.ls. a. 1973. graduate of Buht High. School, attended.
Cottey College, Nevada, Mo., and is presently attending CSI.
Walker was graduated from Built High School in 1973 and
attended one year at Ricks College. He is presently working at
Moore Business Forms, Jerome.

TF visit scheduled

TWIN FALLS — M. Sg. John Jrwin, Air Force placement officer, will be visiting in Twin Falls on April 19. He—will greent [daho hysicians the employment op-portunities and benefits available to them under the auspices of an Air Force medical practice.



RUTH NORRIS

sets date

arts. Carl F. Norris announce the engagement and for-theorning marriage of their daughter, Ruth Leona, to James H. Blanton. Blanton is the son of Tony Howard and Nannie Blanton, London, Ky.

Howard and Nannie Blanton, Lundon, Ky.
Thie wedding will be held in Baxter, Ky., on April 23.
Miss Norriëls a 1969 gradue of Twin falls High School and a 1971 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. In 1973, she graduated from Idaho State-University; Sper also rattended-Western Apostolie Biglie College in Stockton, Calif., in ring-of-1971

the spring of 1971
She completed an internship:
in medical technology alBannack Memorial Haspital.
Pocatello, She is employed as
a senior medical technologist the Harlan Appalachian gional Hospital, Harlan, Ky.

The couple will live in London, Ky.

April wedding planned

-Local-woman-appointed

TWIN FALLS — Defores Dudley, Twin-Falls, has been appointed by the National Council of Teachers of English as a regional judge for the 1976 as a regional judge for the 1976 NCTE Achievement Awards in

Writing Program. Through the program, 200. high, school, seniors are cited for excellence, in a writing and are, recommended to colleges and universities for admission and financial aid.





Fickle blooms

THESE crocus blossoms have been doing an on and off appearance for the past several weeks at the county court buses. They brake into blossom about three weeks ago, were snowed on several times and have otherwise been attempting to survive the typical Idaho spring weather. On warm seemy days they are at their best.

Critical Demo test due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pennsylvania is shabing up as the ritical Democratic primary of 1976. With the contasion of New York and the close race in (sconsin now history, Pennsylvania will be the showdown mong Democrats Jimmy Carter, Henry Jackson and Morris

Unless the three finish in a dead heat, there will be only two serious Democratic presidential contenders left after April 27 — not-counting-Hubert-Humphrey,—impatiently—waiting—in-the wings

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Pennsylvania offers something to each candidate. Jackson is the favorite of the heavy fabor vote and Mayor Frank Rizzo's law-and-order supporters in Philadelphia.

Carter will pull strong in the rural areas as he did in New York and Wisconsin, and among the blacks in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, where he has been endorsed by the independent-minded mayor, Peter Flaherty.

Udali will get the liberal vote — not a small factor when you consider that Jackson and Carter must split the moderates and conservalives that Udali, who has not won in eight primaries, will be the underdog.

Gov. Milton-Shapp, who?hised to be a presidential candidate:—expects Jackson to lead. Shapp's name will be on the Ballot but he has pulled out and has not endorsed any of the three main contenders.

contenders. Shapp said Carter will be hurt in Pennsylvania by his statements about the "ethnic purity" of neighborhoods — a comment that will not go over well in black districts.

For Republicims, the focus is Texas on May 1. Ronald Reagan is not on the Pennsylvania ballot, giving President Ford a free ride for another big parcel of delegates. But Reagan hopes Texas is another North Carolina. His campaign has had money problems, but his nationwide half-hour television program — which cost \$100,000 — raised \$500,000, enough for a good offort in the Lone Star State.

The big question in Texas is the John Connally factor. Around the White House lately there has been talk about the former Texas governor's taking a major role in the Ford administration estion in Texas is the John Connally factor. Around I the President is elected. He was mentioned last week as a successor to Henry Kissinger and he has been added to Fort's long list of view presidential possibilities. Contailly has been approached for support privately by both the Ford and Reagan camps. He hals told them privately and

Morris Udali used his professional basketball experience to provide "media happenings,"—playing "one-on-one" in Milwaukee against Wayne Embry, general manager of the Milwaukee Bucks, and in New York against Kuicks star Bill

Milwaukee Bucks, and in new 1010 opening.

Bradley,

Udall demonstrated several special shots: The Pentagon scop: "Jackson" = "You give it all you've got"; the Detente Dribble = "It only goes one way"; and the Jimmy Jumpshot = "It takes several positions."

He held his own against both Embry, and Bradley, although the former has added substantially to his waistline since his playing days and the latter didn't seem to be giving it a full court need.

press.
"We just set back the game of basketball 10 years," Udall

There was one athletic contest that left no doubt as to the inner. That was the Udall Bella Abzug footrace at the Statue of

Immy Carter is pleaming to the already solded upon by cartoonists, have been immortalized in the form of a plastic lapel pin that showed upin-Wisconsin. No one seemed to know if the dentures were being passed out by the Georgian's friends or

Elia Udall, the congressman's wife, turned out to be a dynamo on the campaign trail. During a suburban shopping center-landshaking loar outside Milwauke, Mrs. Udall spotted a woman wearing a button saying. "I'm for Susan's father."

Not in the least put off by the prospect of anoproaching a backer of President Ford, she went up to the woman, said, "I'm for Susan's mother." and proceeded to try to convert another voter to Udall.

Ford, campaigning in Wisconsin, went to a dairy farm and ecame-the-victim-of-a-common-barnyard-accident-that-forced

Ford, Campana-became the vielding of a common barriyana cable bim to change clothes.

It brought to mind a misstep made by Hubert Humphrey on the LBJ ranch back in the days of the Johnson administration.

Joked Humphrey: "I just stepped on the Republican platform."

Navy trainee torture charged

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — A Navy pilot says trainees at a simulated prisoner of war camp were starved, tortured-and forced to desecrate the

and forced to deserrate the American flag.
Mendell R. Young. 28, has asked members of the Colorado congressional delegation to investigate the California facility and he has titled a \$15 million stull against the Camp's Instructors—and other Navy personned.

He—said—he—could—not files.

and other Navy personnel.

He-nath-he-could-not-fille-civilian criminal charges
gainst the camp's instructors
beenise the facility isoperated
by the Navy.

Young, a former resident of
Bondifer, and gredulet of, the
University of Colorado, said
while in training at the Warner
Springs, Callit, camp he was
ordered to sit in a phywod box
three feel wide and three feet
high for six hours and was
given no food for 5½ days
except for a single can of beans.
He said, other trainees were
forced to defecate on the
American flass;

Young, also said trainees
were strapped down and water
poured into their modulus and
noses until they lost con-

relations with his captors.

A Navy spokesman admitt

relations with his captors.

A havy spokesman admitted use of the "water board" torfure, but denied any traines being forced to desecrate the American flag or participate in any sex related torfure.

Navy Commander, William Collins said the water board torfure was used to "convince cacht-traines that he won't be able to physically resist what an enemy-would-do-to-him."

able to physically resist what non-enemy would-do-to-him. He said the forture year overseen by medical per-sonnel. "We have had this program for 20 years, and the over-whelming majority of students have called it valuable training." Collins said, "They complete critiques at the rad."

____Young_said he_visited_the
Denver offices of Sens. Gary
Hart and Floyd Haskell, and of
Heps: Pat Schroeder-and Tim
Wirth, all Democrats, to seek
an investigation of his complaint—bit=received np
masurances. He-Sattlengalso,
notificed the Denver office of
the American Civil Liberties
Union.

Firms may shun flu vaccine push

WASHINGTON (UPI) Because of insurance problems, vageine manufacturers may refuse to participate in President Ford's mass inoculation campaign against a potential outbreak or

against a potential outbreak or swine flu, a drug industry representative sald today. The industry has been unable to obtain a statutory immunity from possible ad-verse redetion associated with the vaccine, said C. Joseph-Stetler, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufac-turers Association.

turers Association.
Steller_told_reporters_that
when_the_Senate_approved Stetler, Iold reporters that when the Senale approved Ford's request for \$135\$ million for the, fill campaign last Friday, it also adopted language that is "going to-make it extremely difficult in tot impossible for these companies to participate." The product liability insurer for Merck-Sharp & Dohme, a

vaccine manufacturer, has nuissed the company its, insurance will not be in effect for the fits projector. Stellar said: "I'm-not-surprised-an-in-surance company said this," he said: "I'd-like you fits," he said: "I'd-like you fits," in surance policy and sund tenly be coming a kanikaze pilot."

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The vaccine companies cannot take responsibility for emy-adverse-reaction—that-might-be-associated, with-the-flu vaccine, nor would it be able to adequately inform each age to adequately inform each individual receiving a flu sho of potential reactions. Stetler

Asked if the vaccine manufacturers would not ultimately support Ford's program, Stetler replied, "The decision (to participate) is not absolutely inevitable. Con-tracts to produce the vaccine still must be gegoriated with the government.

Tickets pile up

THENTON N.J. (UPI) registrations, said many support of track down the motion New Jersey, who over the CHy 502 million. All under the addresses they gave move the CHy 502 million. All under the addresses they gave many support of the characteristics. of them reportedly gave false addresses and are un-

truccable:
The Newark Star-Ledger
reported Sunday eight of the 10
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apparenting gave talse addresses when they received
their summonses.

the addresses they subgrated Hendricks, who ranks on the "Top 10" list of dereys vicilians; chas accumulated \$15,005 in parking fines of 221 summonses since 1973.

But the newspaper said Hendricks, "Iterise number a since of the control of the co

dresses when they received does not even show up on the Delf summonses.

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White honored

BOSTON (UPI) — Veteran guard Jo Jo White, the Boston Cellies' Jeading scorer, Monday, was been named recipient of the first Jack Barry John Cellies' Jean Larry John Charles and John Charles and

Pocatello drag strip announces 76 plans

—Night-lime drag racing is coming to Pocatellot Intermountain.
Raceway owner and manager, Jim Hennessy, recently announced the 1976 track schedule as well as several planned improvements for the Pocatello facility.
The first event of the year will take place on Sunday, May telth, with reliminations to begin at 1:00 p.m. All events after the opener will occur on Saturday nights, with eliminations to begin

opener will occur on Saturday nights, with entimated to opener will occur on Saturday nights, with entimated to promptly at 8:00 p.m. There will be a total of eight races during

Track improvements to be completed by June include more

Track improvements to be completed by June include more speakers for the public address system, miles per hour electronic clocks, more bleachers for spectators, and more fencing for crowd control purposes.

\$10,000 in cash was paid to participants last year at intermountain. This year an even larger amount will be earned by racers. A point is system has been established this years or a recervisho does well over the course of the season can carn up to as much as \$500 oil house prize money as well as a large amount of each in each race in which he participates.

or cash in each race in which he participates.

_Several brackets will be available to drag racers including stock. Super Stock, Modified, Competition, and E. T. bracket racing.

Details on individual events may be obtained by contacting track owner Jim Hennessy in Pocatello at 237-5749.

Spring trophy shoot has record turnout

The Pocatello Trap Club held a "spring trophy shoot" Sunday with the largest crowd ever to atend 813 shooters from all over Southeastern Idaho, Utah and Montana-haallendance. Due to such large crowd only two events wire held. Handkan shooting had to be climinated Bernier Voyles of "Twin Fallscopped the "sligh overal)" trophy for the "singless and double events. He also won class "A" doubles championship trophy. Ray flamby of Kimberly won the class "B" doubles and Larry Horejo-Chewifallseworthe class "C" doubles. In this one-day event Garay-Mestlay of Ketchum shod a 93 town the class "". singles championship. Ted Spriver of Pocatello"

In this one-day event Gury-Mesthy of Ketchum shaf a 94 to win the class "A" singles chamipionship. Ted Shriver of Poeatelin won the class "A" singles rumerup trophy in a shoot off with the Ellisof Idaho Falis and Bernie Voye.

Duang Kirk of Peeatello won class "P" singles championship in a shoot off with Larry Horejs — both shooting a 97. Not Thomas of Ketchum won the class "C" singles championship scoring a 94, and Tom Hobbs of American Falis won class "C" singles rumer-up by scoring a 92.

Bruce Beard of Pocatello copped the class "D" rumer-up award:

award:
Maralene Miller of Pocatello shot an 85 to take the "high tady"
trophy-Mike-Toilbot-of-Montpeller ripped off, the "high cookle"
honor with a score of '95 in his first-registered shot. Steve
Fredrickson', of Shelley won the "hinto" trophy.
The next registered "ATA" shoot in Pocatello will be May

NBA players, owners ink record pact

NEW_YORK_(UPI) — National Basketball Association players, who currently average \$109,000 per year, in salaries, will receive a minimum salary of \$30,000 annually and widespread pension, medical and life-insurance benefits under a three-year collective bargaining agreement announced Monday as unprecedented for any sport.

The increase in minimum salary, which will begin with the \$100,000 per the players currently \$100,000 per the players currently

as unprecedented for any sport.

The increase in minimum salary, which will begin with the 1976-77-season; amounts to \$10,000 more than players currently.

more per year than the comparable average in 1971-72 and \$72,000 more than the average level seven years ago.

572,000 more than the average level seven years ago.

The management-players' accord also raises pension benefits from 560 to 575 per month for each year of MAR participation, commencing at age 50, and includes cost of living increases. The players player fly player for more, which was 535,000 last season, is being upped to 31 million for the playoffs commencing Tuesday, with Increase, of 55,000 enter year for the next three years, reaching \$1,550,000 in 1979.

Under the new pact, even players' meal money is raised. It goes from 330 daily to 524 and, paley compute the extra \$5 is retroactive to the start of the season has declared with be-

ralsed to \$25 per day for the 1976-77 season.

Fleisher estimated this would give players for the 493-on just-ended about \$50 retroactively and that about 225 athletes were involved, representing a cost to club owners of about \$112.500.

Also, the winning All-Star game participants would get \$1,000, twice the sum presently received, while the losers staire would be upped from \$300 to \$50.00

O'Brien stated that the new provision boosts medical and life insurance coverage from \$55,000 to \$50,000.

In the pension Talegöry, a 10year player would be the recipient also \$50.00 for example; yet of living thics. Then, if the cost of living that jumpsed, for example; yet per cent in the 15 or so years after he retired his pension would jump from \$750 per month to \$1,125 monthly.

A further attractive feature under the finalized page is that a severance provision give the 10-year player a total-of \$50,000.

A further attractive feature under the finalized pad is that a severance provision give the [Jeyour phyers a radial of \$3,000] within four years after refiring.

"Dispin and Feligiper-observed-that-Ju-2014, phicors-command the highest minimum salary in any sport, though Ollrien could not predict if the team owners' new arrecement with the players would be translated into higher admission costs for fans. He said that in the light of "the basic cost of the aprevinced vegit have to consider consonier causiness."

laye to consider economic readities.

But, he stressed that "our objective is to retain the NBA sport is a family sport."

Average attendance for the NBA rose 15 per cent in the 1975/76

with game average throughout the league placed at

Botton, Note that extreme interpretation in the new minimum about 10,200.

Both O'Brien and Fleisher stated that the new minimum sharies should not cut down the higher salaries of NBA stars. O'Brien expressed a measure-of-pride in stight, that MBA basketball is the only maple sport with a finalized collective bargaining agreement, and Fleisher said that the new contract is good for all Sports.

"I-came out of the political arena and we had plenty of butles," said O'Brien, a former Democratic party chairman. "Over the years, I've found that the art of the possible is the art of compromise. This Is a new.cra_ln_monagement-playier relations, We have resolved internally a [ar-reaching agreement that will hopefully predictably and competently keep agreement that will hopefully predictably and competently keep the emphasis on the court instead of in it."

PBA Hall-of-Fame lists new-inductees

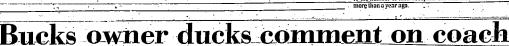
AKRON, Ohlo (UPI) — Chris Schenkef, Eddle Ellias and Buzz Fazlo were inducted into professional bowling's Hall of Fame Monday during Geremonies prior to the start of the 4125,00-Tournament of Champions, the game is bliggest event. Schenkel, Lesbung ind., as well-kinown sport-saler, hus being the Schenkel, Lesbung, Ind., a well-kinown sport-saler, hus being the theory of the control of the microphone for many pro bowling telecasts. — Elias, a former "Akron altorney", started the "Professional-Bowlers Association in 1938. One-year-Inter-the-pro-bowling circuit beam.

circuit began

Fazio, Delton, Mich., was one of the 31 founding members of the PBA, an organization which now numbers almost 1,40

members.

Each inductee received a portrait of himself and a special ring, emblematic of the occasion. Their installation brought to il-the number of men/accepted into the half, established more than a year ago.



RECORD.—terms—were amounteed—in—ine-signing of the NBA three year contract with the players association—Monday. Announcing the agreement from left are: Larry Fleisher, NBA players counsel; Paul Silas of the Boston Cellies, Lawrence F. O'Brien, NBA com-missioner and Simon R. Gourdine, deputy.NBA

JANESVILLE, Wis. (UPI) - The major stockholder in the JANUSTILLE, WIS. (1971) — The major stocknoder in the Milwaukee Bucks conceded Monday her thought-larry-Costellows—a good-coach, but again refused comment on a report has wanted Costello fixed as the Bucks' head coach.

Both Milwaukee newspapers have reported that James Pite—

Record pact

Costello.

The articles said Fitzgerald had offered Costello's job to Huble Brown, coach of the ABA Kentucky Colonels, without the

permission of the Bucks fourtout officerors.

Costello received a standing ovation Sunday as the Bucks
ended the regular season playing fust to Chicago and fans
Monday started a petition drive on this behalf-us-the-flucks
prepared for the NBA Midwest Division playoffs Tuesday

prepared for the NBA Minwest Division playous Friending against Defroit;

"I just think it's great that tans react to him that way." Flit-gerald said. Asked whether he thought Costello was a good-coach, he answered. "Domn right."
What does Gotello do besides coach basketball?
"I know what you're shooting at, but I got to stop there," he said. "I certainly don't think the media is the place to resolve matters of this kind."
The stories said Flizgerald's knowledge of basketball was .timited and Costello responded to the article's by saying any one, who knew anything about basketball would argee he has done a good job, considering the toss of Karceur Abdud Jahban.
"Larry ought to know," Flizgerald said. "The problem I'm addressing phyself the mat a basketball-publicum. At least that's, my interpretation."

addressing investigues that a better got my strategy I've got to pursue." He being devious, but I've got my strategy I've got to pursue." he said. "I don't like being the whippling boy, but I guess I have to."

Costello said he was upset that those unhappy with his work would have told him to his face. "instead of knyfing mis from behind the scenes."

"I think that's an unfortunate choice of words," Fitzgerald said. He said he had told General Manager Wayne Embry about

the problem and assumed that Embry told Costello.
"I assumed that he would," Fitzgerald said. "I didn't tell him

Ali prepares for wrestling <u>c</u>hallenge

NEW YORK (UP)1 — There is little one can teach Muhammad All about boxing and the air of public relations, but when it comes to wrestling "The Greatest" is reduced to the stature of a mere mortal.

This is where "The Sheik" steps in.

All has cailed on the services of fediou, Muslim, Abdullah-Skeik, to help him prepare for his June 26 boxer-vs-wrestler match in Tokyo against Antquio Inokal in which an alleged \$10 million prose is ar stake.

The Sheik, born in Tehnon-Lebanon, came-to-the-United-Inokal in 1974 and still is active as a wrestler.

A spokespan for the Sheik, a b-foot, 242-pounder, said, "All knows nothing about the rules of wrestling and what he musl do to deteat looks in so he called on 'The Sheik for help."

All currently is in training outside Chienge for a heavyweight; title defense against Jimmy Young in Washington, April 20, and "Immore Haylain".

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Champions crowned

in shorthair trials

Three more champions were crowned Sunday to wind up the

-majec-valley German Shorthair club's Spiring tirals.
The Inp faur lie neach division include.
Open limited gun dog — Spots Shitigun Sierra Tass, owned by
Frank Callahan and handled by John Merrell; Radbach's
Kohoutek, owned by William Peters and handled by R. L.
Holcomb; Simdown's Sunsmoke, owned by Jim Rivers and
handled by Stitive Epps, and Timberlanes Crit, towned by Robert
-Kline and handled by R. L. Holcomb.
Open derby — Blick's Mol Shitiback, owned by James Armer
- and handled by John Berrell, Bosslady Jodi Von Grief, owned by Bob
Greaves and handled by John Merrell, and Foust's Little Joe
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and handled by Jim Quick; Pelabiliz Pouder, owned and handled by Jim Quick; Pelabiliz Pouder, owned and handled by Dr. J. C. McCue, and Durke, owned by Carl Hess and handled by Don Bitterhouse.

NCAA stats released

MiSsion, Kan. (UPI) — Pan Ampřican's Marshall Rogers, the only senlor to win an NCAA Division I basketball statistics title during the 1975-76 season, won the scoring champlonship by the third largest margin in NCAA history, officials said Monday. Rogergs weraged 36.8 points per game to give him the scoring, crown over Porland State's Freeman Williams, wito averaged 30.3 points per game. The only players to win the tille by larger margins were LSU's Peter Marvielte-who-won-libe-crown-by-margins of 10.9 in 1956 and 0.4 the following year and Furman's Frank Selvy who won the raceby a 10.3 margin in 1953.

The 6-2 Rogers, who transferred to Pan-American after one year at Kansas, won the soring tilled by latting 523 per cent of his field goal attempts — the fifth highest percentage for a Scoring champlon — and 85.7 per cent of his free throws — the

scoring clampion — and 85.7 per cent of his free throws — the fourth highest.

fourth highest.

Rogers also picked up 108 assists, 64 steals and 122 rebounds.

Other individuals titles went to 64 freshman Bidney Monerief
of Arkansas, who bit 665 per cell of his field goals sophomore
Sam Pellom of Butfalo who ayeranced 232 tebpunds; and juntor
Tad Butfalmeir of Chicago Loyola who hit 8868 per cent of his free

Jeff Burroughs' second frome, run of the season, a three-run-blast to left field, carried the Texas Rangers to a 5-1 victory' over Oakland to give the A's

their first foss of the year.

Nelson Briles, making his first start for Texas after two lackluster seasons with Kansas City, went the distance and surrendered only four hits

Burroughs scored the first Texas run in the second reaching on an error by Berl Campaneris, He-advanced-to second on Roy Howell's single Camparels. He-advanced-to-second on Rey Howell's single year of the Reson, had win only 11 and second on Rey Howell's single years with the Royals. Smalley.

In the third, the Rangers' that one hit in any inning and and scored on a single by Roy

Mike Hargrove doubled with one out and moved to third on Toby Harrah's single before nooy Barran's single before Burroughs lined an 0-2 pitch off Paul Mitchell into the seats. Mitchell, obtained from Baltimore in the Reggie Jackson trade earlier this month, lasted tust three in-

linal run in the eighth-inning with a solo homer to left. Briles, who came to Texas during the off-season for Dave

the only Oakland run came in the seventh on a leadoff triple by Don Baylor and an RBI

Astros shutout Giants 5-0

HOUSTON (UPD - Enos Cabell drove in two runs with Cabell drove in two runs with two singles and Larry. Milbourne scored three runs, leading the Houston Astros to a home-opening victory and their first win of the season in a 5-0 triumph over the San Francisco Giants Monitary with

night

J.R. Richard, Larry Hardy
and Ken Forsch combined for
a shutout despite allowing nine
hits to the Glants, who lost
their first game in three starts.

Four Giants' errors helped the Astros score two uncarned runs, while the Houston pit-chers were backed by flawless

play in the field and three double plays. Bob Watson doubled and Greek Gross-flower a run-scoring single in the second Inning One ining later. Larry Milbourne walked, took second on starting pitcher Ed Halleck's wild pickoff throw to first base and secored on Cabell's sharp single over second base. With Milbourne and Cesar With Milbourne and Cesar

over second base.
With Milbourne and Cesar Cedeno on first, Glants' catcher Dave Rader threw wildly,
trying to throw out the study led to the control of the story of the s



<u>-Yanks Hunter whips Orioles</u>

BALTIMORE (UP)
Designated hitter Thurman Musson singled home a pair of fuffirming runs as Jim Hunter, posted his 39th career shutout with a three-hitter for the New-York Yankees in a 3-9 Monday night TV game victory over the Batthuore Orioles:

Hunter, 1-1, who is the American League's active cleader in shutousts, factor in seventh - hitmaps, 10, outduel, Ross Grimsley, 9-1, whowas tagged for a run-scorling double by 1 on United hit the Crist Imning, After Roy White coaxed a one-out walk and

moved to second base on Munson's first liming single; Pinlerfia doubled for a 1-0 Yankeg-Eda.

After Rick Dempsey singled—and Willie Randolph reached safely-ton an outfield error in the fifth inning, Fred Stanley-sacrificed—the—runners—to-second and third base. Oftoe shortstop—Mark—Hulanger.

Trapped Dempsey off, third representations of the same property of the p trapped Dempsey off, third base after fielding Mickey Rivers' ground ball and when White coaxed another walk. Munson followed with a sharp shotle scoving Royalath, and single scoring Randolph and Rivers.

Hunter struck out six batters

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Utah AD promoted

SALP-LAKE-CITY-UP). University of Utal athletic director Bud Jack was manued assistant university vice president for athletic elevelopment Monday by the school's justitutional Council. He will step down as director. He will step down as director in Jack's elevation, recommended by University President David Cardner, was present the consent temporary of consent-temporary and the present t

Ute proposals would "strengthen Utah's overall athletic program."

Jack will leave the post of

Jack will leave the pist tof athlette=director May 1, a position he has held for 18 years. Gardner sald the school has began a nationwide search to name a successor. Arnie Ferrin was named Interim åthletie direct

Jack has been with the athletic department since 1946. He was named athletic director in 1958, He has served as president of the association of athletic directors, and is a member of the U.S. Olympic Cannuttee bear of the Cannuttee bear of th

Hank Peters, general manager of the Baltimore Orioles, said Monday the Orioles have no intention—of—trading—stugger York Yankees or anyone else even though they have been having trouble signing the former Oakland A's star to a

Ortoles shortly: Meanw the Ortoles have placed the year-old confielder on thequalified list.

NBA playoffs

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Jackson is reportedly ceeking h four-year \$1.5 million deal with the Orioles, and there-were reports that the New York Yankees might try to lure him away from the

Orloles...

"I'm going to talk to George Steinbrenner about Jackson," Yankees' manager Billy Martin said Sunday. "We'll see if we can make a deal-with

When informed of Martin's comment, Peters said, "that's tampering."

In New York, president Gabe Paul of the Yankees said.

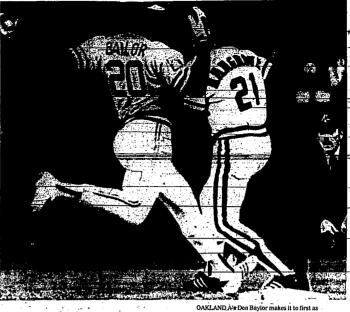
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OAKLAND A's Don Baylor makes it to first as Ranger first baseman misses the throw to first. The Rangers went on Jo whip the A's 5-1. (UP)

Colonels nip Pacers in ABA playoffs

John Jahaway jump shot in the Just-second-Monday night-to-give Kentucky a 100-90 victory over-the-Indiana-Pacers-und-send the Colonels into the semifinal playoffs of the American Baskethall

SSOCIATION.
The Colonels, the defending ABA champions, meet regular season champion Denver Thursday night in Denver in the first game of their best-of-

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)

Ray Floyd won the hig. fournament here over the
weekenid, and now he thinks
that Ben Crenshaw, who won
the little one, can do it, too.

"He's gonna win here some
time, believe me," Floyd Said.
The stirred with thin me.

time, believe me, "Floyd said,
"The big one mid-the little onewere the same one, really, the
Masters.
—If only-seemed-as-if-RayFloyd was playing in a different tournament than
everybody else, the way he ledfrom start to finish to win by
othel terbody.

eight strokes.

Ben Crenshaw knew a feeling like that once, himself.
In 1973, when Crenshaw.

with his mod blond hair, came out of the University of Texas with his mid higher, calma, calma, and of the University of Texas, billed as the "new Jack Nicklaus." he dominated the PGA Qualifying School the way Ray Floyd dominated the Masters Crenshaw won by a dozen shous, Then, when-hear a furnament-and lite four

dozen shots. Then, when he won a tournament on the four the following week, the comparisons grew.
They grew so much that
Crenshaw couldn't live up to had-clinched the win for the Pacers with a three-point goal

from the corner.

Dampler shared stardom with fellow guard Bird Averitt, who scored six straight points for the Colonels to put them

for the Colonels to put mem-ahend, 98-95.
Indiana's Billy, Knight, leading scorer in the game with 30 points, then sank one of two free throws to narrow the margin to 98-96 before Fivan

round 67 that gave him second

"This was the first time! The ever-bracken 70 on Augustic National in five Masters."
Crenshaw said: "It gives me-confidences-l-think-l-can-win-this fournament someday.
"There were a lot of people in contention for second place.
This is like a little victory for

me."
"Everybody's on Ben's bandwagon now," sald Floyd of the young Texan who has carned \$133,090 on the four this.

wear his host by far as a pro-"it's easy to see why. He's a fine, young golfer, he's per-sonable and he's a clean

Many are on Flowd's hand-wagon, too, however, after-his-6-6-6-10-02-71 showing—that-tied Jack Nicklaus' Hyear-old Master's record. It was a performance that convinced some people, who might not have believed it beforehand, that Floyd really is a changed man.

Ray Floyd praises

Ben Crenshaw

The Colonels, in ellminating Indiana Iva paries to one. appeared headed for an easy victory as they bolled into an -11-2-lead-and-expanded it to 26-11 at the end of the first period.

period.

, Kentucky-led 48-36 at the half before Knight and Flynn sparked a rally which brought the Pacers beir first lead-of-the game, 56-54, in the third, period.

Artis Gilmore topped Kentucky with 27 points and 16

know how hard he's worked on his game. At times, he's completely unbeatable."—This-langued to be connected those times, just like it was at the PGA Championship in 1969, Floyd's other major title. Maw Creushaw would like to

Now Greinshaw would like to win time of the highest too. His Jbest previous showing having come in the U.S. Open last year when he lost-o-chance-atte title by litting his tee shot into a lake on the 71st bule, and eventually finished third, a stroke behind Lou Graham and lobes Montaler.

John Mahaffey.

11 have to be satisfied with

my progress;" he said of think I'm improving each



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BALTIMORE (UPF) "I have been in couple of Jackson's agent a couple of times and I talked to Reggie Saturday," said Peters, "I'm hopeful we can get this thing straightened out soon." - Smokey Says:

contract.

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Creasiaw couldn't live up to them, and it has only been in the last three months that he has played again like the old fen Gronshaw, let alone, like, the 'new Nicklaus' That's why Creasiaw, a winner of back-to-back tour-naments on the winter tour, was so pleused with his final that ribyt teams — man. "You just For't say coough ibout fun-how he played such solid golf for four days," said "Creushaw. "He's in-proved an awful lot the last three, four years. People don't

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Milk, soybeans focus of US-European trade clash

BY BERNARD BRENNER

(FFF Farm Editor

- WASHINGTON (UPI) - White House trade
officials this week will call for public hearings to
lay the groundwork for possible relalitation
against. The European Common Market in a
milk-soybean trade clash.

- An official of the White House of Special
- Trade Representative said the against in
response to a request by soybean-growers and

Trace Representative sale the agency. In response to a request by solvean growers and processors, has prepared a formal request for public-views of the dispute and tentatively set a hearing for May 11.

The battle centers on a recent Common Market decision to work off some of the current

market decision to work off some of the current European surplus of nonfat dry milk by forcing manufacturers of livestock feed to use the milk powder as a protein supplement in feeds. Under a new regulation, mixed feeds must contain all least 5 per cent nonfat dry milk in their protein supplements.

their proteinsupplements
This will make no difference to the cows; plus
and chickens which cat the feeds. But it makes a
crisiderable difference to American soybean
producers who have been selling soybean meal
to Europe for use as a protein supplement.
Grower spokesmen charge the forced substitution of European milk powder will cost
them between \$120 million and \$220 million in
lost sales during the seven menths, beginning
April 1, in which the regulation is scheduled to
apply.
The American Soybean Association and
National Soybean Processors Association
charged in a formal compilatio to the While

National Soybean Processors Association charged in a formal complaint to the White

House trade office that the European move was a flat violation of commitments against raising new soybean import barriers. Under terms of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade GATT, the industry groups contend, the United States has the right to demand, compensation? steps which could include regulatory lartiffs against European products such as which cars and hams. The hearing-scheduled fore May 1-11, would-provide information to serve as the base for a recommendation by trade officials to President Ford. But Itrade-office spokesmen said they hoped the matter could be settled in direct U.S.-Common Market negotiations, perhaps even before the hearing date.

before the hearing date.

Ambassador Clayton Yeutter, whoserves as Deputy Special Trade Representative, recently conferred in Brussels on the problem with Common Market officials and spokesmen said more talks are scheduled soon. Yeutter in scheduled to review the situation at a hearing Tuesday called by a House Agriculture sub

committee:
American farm groups protesting the
European feed plan noted that the Common
Market, which adopted the dry milk regulation
in order to reduce surpluses of that food, also
recently announced an increase in dairy support

prices.
The American Soybean Association and soybean processors complained this would lead soybean in the soybe soybean processors complained this would lead to still more surpluses of milk and perhaps lay the groundwork for continuing the feed rule beyond this year. Degree holders FOUR FILER Future Farmers of America received state farmer degrees at the convention held at Rezburg, Shown, left to right, are Brian Arrnes, Filer FFA president; Sandra Yoder, theásuger, and Charles Showers, secretary. Not present when plcture was taken was Ken McBurney, vice president.

Filer 4 gain FFA degree

FILER — Four members of the Filer Chapter of Future Farmers of America are proud owners—of—state—farmer— degrees which they received at a recent FFA convention in forwhire

Yoder is the first Filer girl to receive the award but is not the only girl FFA member in the class. Three others who also attended the state meeting included. Tammy Anderson, Koreen Eggission and Kris Florence Anderson, Koreen Egglesion and Kris Florence. Gordon Bennett is Filer FF/

Grain scandals skirt Pocatello

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI)
— Scandals involving graininspections in the United
States that brought the sampling. practices under
examination nationwide have
not touched the agency at
Pocatello, the only grain
sampling spot in Idaho.
The Ulah-Idaho Grain Exchange, an Ogden, Utaly,
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agency-licensed by the federal
government, amployes three

government, amployes three interfer. State thrive stily students work as part time samplers to help with the grading process.

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Dan Davis. Clarence Guimmo and Criris Rechis at 7 a.m., daily climb to the top of grainfilled hopper cars in the thinor Breithers registrated to the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition.

doors and obtain samples of the contents.

At each bin, a 12-foot long the catter of the contents.

At each bin, a 12-foot long the catter of the contents of the catter of the bin, and then opened to allow the grain to flow inside and, the grain is poured into a small sack.

Dan Davis, who acts as foreman, said the students sample an average of 10 cars each day year around and from 30 to 40 cars per day during the harvest.

He said the grain in the hopper cars could-bolong-to any one of the grain dealers operating in Idaho. The grain is purchased from individual arramers, joined in 1the hopper cars around the state and taken to Pocatello for inspection.

The sammles sent to Outen.

The samples sent to Ogden are examined to determine class, smut, odor, moisture

content, heating and in-festation of live weevils or insects. The grade is deter-mined by the absence or presence of undestrable substances and a value is established for the grain.

substances and a value is established for the grain. With the value set, the grain dealers can tell the Union Pacific office in Pocatello, where to send each carland. Major, grain, ports have been under investigation in the United States during the past save at the past toward motifies because of alleged corrupt inspection practices involving handling, in addition, there have been complaints from foreign countries about the poor quality of grain from the United States.

Earl L. Butz, Secretary of

Earl L. Butz, Secretary of Agriculture, lias proposed to Congress a dooperative federal-state system that will tighten inspection practices and attempt to eliminate the corruption.

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Indicate they are utissatified with Gerald-Pord's performance as president and have even less respect for Congress, according to a poll-published in the Des Moines Sunday Register.

The poll'showed 44 per cent of the farmers questioned disapproved at Pord's handling of the nation's affairs, while 41 per cent approved. The farmers thumbed down Congress, 48 to 32 oer cent.

But a poll of lowa's nonfarmers showed 49 per cent invorced Ford and 37 per cent did not. The recent poll, according to the Register, was taken in late January and the results indicated a in late January and the results innectated a-decline-in support-when compared to last Oc-tober's sampling, which showed a favorable voic of statz per cent.

Forty-eight per cent of the lowans favored the way Congress is functioning in Washington and 31 per cent disapproved.

Top FFA honors

for Minico lad

FPC opens some meets

eye on 'sunshing' bils in congress the Federal Power Commission has decided to open some of its meetings to the public. The bills, generally would stein aware secreet in words.

strip away secrecy in govern-ment and give the public more access to decision-makers.

The—commission—las—also

The commission—lias—also-decided to publish in advance— the agenda for each meeting, despite-fears in some quarters of back-door efforts to in-fluence commission decisions by private communications.

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by private communications.
The change, effective with
the meeting of April 21, 39pagrs lobe on important one in
regulatory practice, Agencies
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broadcasting or air routes, as
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING FOR PUBLICATION
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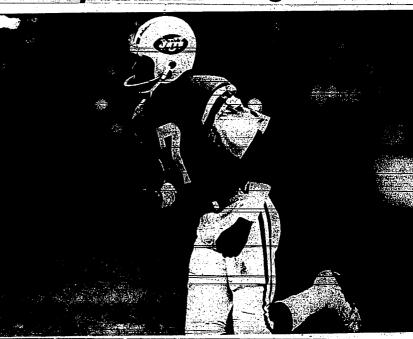
Chapter. His project included five aeres each of pinito beans and wheel.

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Armes, president; Ken MeBurney, vice president; Sandra Yoder, treasurer, and Chirles Shuwers-secretary. The Filer chapter was given an award for 100 per cent, membership signifying that every-student who is entrolled. in agriculture is also a member of the FFA. Given their degrees were the four officers of the Filer chapter which include Brian to public O N.Y . Times Service

At 5'10" and 160 pounds, **Eddie Bell knows:** when you're not the biggest, you'd better be good.



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awards went to Eddon Uricin, Larry Abo and Randy Kildow. Ulrich is son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ulrich, Heyburn. His projects were Duroc pigs, corn and sugar beets, Abo is son of Mr. and Mrs.

Roy-Abo, Paul, and is vice

named to receive the top FFA award in the state.

Jeff Heliss received the star farmer award in competition with FFA members from all districts in the state for out-standing project, program.

districts in the state for outstanding project, program, record book and leadership. Heins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Heins, Rupert, raised in head of Polled Hereford and 10 acres each of beets and polatoes for the competition. Four Minidoka County students received state farmer awards and West Minico was raised superior as a chapter. Besilos. Heins, individual awards went to Eldon Ulrich,

awards went to Eldon Ulrich,

More beet

payments

GARLAND, Utah (UPI) — U and I, Inc., will pay its Utah and eastern Idaho sugarbee and eastern trains sugarocci growers-additional payments of \$1.6 million for beets delivered for processing last

fall:
A company spokesman said
the additional payment,
made at an average rate of
more than \$2 per ton," will be
made April: 25. "Individual,
payments will vary accordingto the sugar content of the" he sugar content of the s delivered by each

An 'initial payment averaging more than \$23 per ton was made to the growers during the late harvest period

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Gem tax in 1975 at peak

BOISE, (UPI) — Max Yost, executive imanager of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, said today state property taxes reached an altime high of \$155.5 million in 1975.

He said this represented an increase of 16.01 per cent over the previous year.

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1975.

He said property taxes in 30 counties increased more than 10 per cent with Elmore County's 33.73 per cent boost at

County's 33.73 per cent boost at the top.

Yost said, the 1975 property tax increase was significant as it came as a climax to five years' efforts by the legislature to relieve property owners of some of the tax load, instead,—he—said,—property-taxes increased six per cent in 1971 with a 6.2 per cent in 1973 and increase in 1972, 6.3 per cent in 1973, 9.6.

por cent in 1975 and the Tody per cent in 1975.

Yost also reported the

yes centin 1978.
Yost also reported the average cost to educate a student in Idaho's public schools — a 17.5 per cent increase over the \$1,012.33 in 1973-74 year.

Engelking heads Gem

school men

BOISE (UP) - Supt. Rex. Engelking of the Nampa School District Is the new president of athe Idah Association of School Association of School Association of School Administrations. In making the announcement today, Erra II. Moore, executive secretary of the association, said-Engelking brings many years of administrative and professional-association of administrative and professional—association—ex-perience with him to the assignment.

Moore said Engelking has served on the board of directors of the association for the natural profession of the control of the c

directors of the association for the past year. "During the coming year It will be my, aim and goal Lo. have the association provide information concerning education in Idaho to all concerned and to work cooperatively with all groups Interested—in improving education in our state,"

education in our state,"
Engelking said.
He said the association "will have a positive legislative program to present to the Forty-fourth Legislature next January for the Improvement of education in Idaho."

Deadline on studs_here

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho motorists were reminded today that Wednesday is the deadline for the removal of studded snow tires.

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The Idaho Department of
Law Enforcement said most of
the slate's roadways are
barrein of snow and fee by that
date and studded three will
have to be removed.
Motorists were cautioned,
Motorists were cautioned,
Motorists were cautioned,
however, when traveling high
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to continue to keep a watchful
eye-out for temporary leyconditions.

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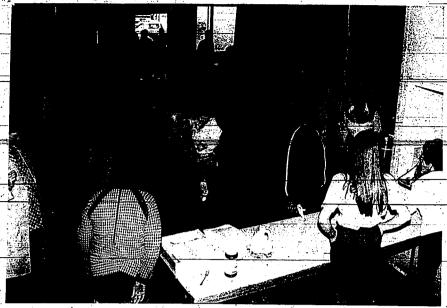












More than 500 attend Bates benefit

Minico owns museum site

RUPERT — Minidoka County now owns the ite of the proposed Minidoka County Historical

Museum.

County commissioners Monday received notice from the idaho Department of Lands that a state-held undivided half-interest in the property has been deeded back to the county.

W. J. Mitchell of the division of lands told

w. J. microen of the division of lands told commissioners that the board of land com-missioners voted on March 9 to release the east 300 feet of its undivided half interest in fron-tage at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds east of

ere.
The half-interest had been conveyed to the late for the National Guard in 1960, before onstruction of the armory there.

Commissioners and the fair board approved

the site for the misseum in February after-receiving assumaces from the National Guard-hat it would seek deeding of that part of the frontage back to the county for a museum site.

The sile has an existing entrance from Idaho 25. The misseum location will be only 184 feet deep until the horse race track is shifted, but 500 feet are allocated to it then.

The misseum is the major permanent project of the Minidoka County Bicentennial Com-mittee, which plans to open a fund-raising drive later this month. The goal is to have ground-breaking ceremonies for the 46 by 76-foot building by July 4;

Councilmen agree to aid shelter fund

By BART OUESNELL

By BART QUESNELL:
HAILEY — Plans for a countywide animal shelter in Blaine County came closer Monday-night when the Hailey-City-Gaussell-agreed-to-fund armonthly share of the operation:
Halley has been the sile of dozens of dog poisonings in recent months, apparently done by leater citizens who are mad about stray dogs in

The county-wide animal shelter is being promoted as a way to solve the stray dog problem in Halley, Believue and Ketchum. Backers of the county-wide animal höspice of gignally asked the council to pay 3200 per month into the maintenance of the animal facility and donate land for the new hospice. However, the council would not, agree to both the land donation and a monthly payment.

the land donation and a monthly payment. Instead, the city agreed to pay a share of the operating expenses for the inspice. But the city left open the amount of money they would kick into the operation. Although asked to give 3200 per month, the council declined to put a dollar figure on its monthly support for the facility.

The refuetance to set a dollar amount on the animal shelter support was largely the result of questions raised by councilman Claude "Hop" Porter.

Porter was irritated with the idea of giving land and paying a fee.

land and paying a fee.

Veterinarian Robert Beede reminded the
council that the outside dog pound used by

many could be concerned by state authorities for not meeting regulations.

Porfer replied, "I don't think you can control to the dog problem in Blaine County now or in the future-I-am a rather hard-nosed fellow when it comes to animals, the lieve they were born and designed to live outside."

designed tollwouside."
Porter continued saying the elty paid \$1,200 a few years ago to build a kennel for stray dogs but, that, the animals_are_frequently_cut_loose from the pen.
Beede said an enclosed facility like the hospice, watched 24-hours a day, would solve that problem.

hospice, watched 24-hours a day, would solve that problem.

The city find sgreed a month ago to examine, nearly a third of an acre by the Halley sewerage plant for possible location of the hospice.

However, Porter and councilman Don Angell said the land is in a marsh, has a high water

snot the forto is in a marsh, has a high water table, and is near the floodway. Shortly after that explanation the hospice spokesman, backed, off, the location, there and, pursued the monthly funding by the city. Halley developer Joe Sorenson has shown interest in selling land to the group backing the hospice and organizers of the fucility say they will now pursue the purchase of land for the animal care center.

Now you know

By United Press International The U.S. Patent Office has on file a patent for oots with pockets for use by nudists.

Minico aide salaries up

RUPERT — Elected Minidoka County of-ficials will get \$13,000 next year.

The county commissioners Monday approved.

The state of the fill time elected of ficials in 1977. Tills year they are receiving at \$25,000 and \$12,000 and \$12,0

officials in 1977. This year may me technical and a state of the state

audit, done by Condie & Glines.
A contract was awarded to U. S. S. Chemicals to supply chemicals at just under \$3,900 for the county's weed program.
Commissioners also gave formal acceptance contract with the Cuty of tuppert our minimal.

Site zoned for theater

BURLEY — Nearly 40 acres of land on the north side of Alfresco Road was koned commercial Monday (a pliow a theater.)
Mindoka County commissioners voted to change souling from residential agricultural to general commercial on about 48, acres by land.

The land is owned by Bowan Theater County land to the plans to build an indoor-theater Immediately west of the drive in screen tower.

According to Irv Harris of the theatre com-pany, the new theater will seat 600 people. It will have parking for 200-300 cars.

Harris said a septic system will be inst burley officials have indicated the ti be connected to the city sewer line tended north of the Snake River to the

\$2,000 donated at Bates benefit

BY ALEN HOOGE
Times-News writer
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EDEN — More than 500 people turned out for a benefit pancake supper Tuesday night at the Legion Hall in Eden to contribute nearly \$2,000 to the Phil Bates family whose home was
destroyed by fire a week ago.

"It know that we served over 250 families." Rebecca Craig,
one of the coordinators for the benefit, said: "That is the biggest
turnout we have ever seen in this area. Just as one con"All in all it was really a community affort." Mrs. Graig said:
"We collected just short of \$5,000. Besides the money, a lot of
the food was founded and about \$500 was collected before the
dinner.

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According Lo.Mrs. Craig.—Diane. McNeal-helped-arrange-the-meal and collect_the.money..."But_everybody.helped...Wc. couldn't have done it without everybody helping." Efforts to help the family financially will continue, according to Mrs. Craig. "She (Mrs. Battes) is in, the burn center in Texas and I don't know how long she will be there: it will take a' lot of time and a lot of money to get the family back on their feef."

Mrs. Bates, whose 5-year-old son died in the blaze a week ago still listed in very serious condition at the institute of surgical research, Brooke Army Medical Center, San Antonio, Tex

J. Henslee appointed as-Hagerman trustee

HAGERMAN — Jim Hensice was appointed Monday night to fill out the year of Charles Pepper, who has resigned as Hagerman shool trustee.

Pepper, who was elected from zone 4, has moved outside that zone, according to Laura McAnulty, school district clerk. Trustees named Hensiee to serve until the trustee election May 18 when the post will be filled for two-years to complete Peppers threst-yearteen.

18 when the post will be filled for two years to complete Pep-per's Inter-guarderin, In other business, the board instructed Supt. Ken Black to obtain prices on riding lawnmower which is needed for the larger grade school lawn. Eighth, grade graduation was scheduled for the evening of May 20 and the budget hearing set for June 8 at 8 p.m.

Gooding County's trash bins eved

GOODING —Gooding County commissioners Monday asked or citizen cooperation in the use of the 40 trash collection in collection in the use of the 40 trash collection in the collection in the use of the 40 trash collection we need an ordinance—with reeth in it." Ben Glouter,

Districted around the county.

"We need an ordnance_with teeth in it." Ben Glaufter, commission chairman, said. He said some persons are putting large Items, such as bed springs, in the baxes, and then everything else just overflows onto the ground."

The county is not obligated to provide the collection of the commissioners, said, but has, placed them, in strategic spots, around the county because the new county operated sanilary landfill is a "considerable distance." It is located 11 miles from Gooding, near the Tuttle community, and is in the geographic center of the county, Glauner said.

The collection-bins are Featily a courtesty to county residents. Glauner said, the said he feels: "30 per cent of the people are happy with them" but there have been complaints because in some areas people have simply thrown their trash and garbage on this ground instead. of Inside the bla."

Other problems have arisen because some of the bins nearer Gooding get more use and are full to overflowing, making an

Gooding gef more use and are full to overflowing, making an unabaltyla-stituolon-Commiscioners-Indicated-they-would-have more of the bins moved to the Gooding area. Andrew James, prosecuting attorney, Said there alreidy is a state law against littering and "no one is authorized" to scatter debris outside of the bins.

His said persons could be arrester ander existing state law "if you could catch them" littering.
In addition to bedsprings, large amounts of wire and even a complete-tunet bed have been found tunned at the box as Collamor. Said. These large thorn, make, it dimensible to get normal frash into the bins, so the debris piles up on the groun-"The system is still retailvely new, Glauner said, and he fe with citizen ecoperation it can be worked out satisfactorily."

Firms challenge EPA standards

Times News writer
BURLEY — Some polado processors in Magie
Valley are preparing a demand for a review of
environmental _water_quality_standards_q,
potato processing plants.
Fred Monroe, environmental control officerfor Ore-Ide Foods-intr-and Monday that foliato

For Ore-Ida Frosts. Inc. sout daming that Political Processors will make an formal claim—that processors will make an formal claim—that present Environmental Protection Agency standards placed on them are too high. Morrow made a gle to one members of the Burley Chambier Of-Collineree for letters in support of the processors position. He claimed the standards mean "a difficult, large expense without that much environmental benefit."

Mornow also spoke on behalf of the Oreal Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., which puts its waste through the Ore-Ida treatment system, and J. R. Simplet Co. The three companies employ about 3,500 people.

Monroe said EPA state Ore-Ida.

3.500 people.

Monroe sald EPA gave Ore-Ida a permit about 18 months ago that requires zero discharge into the Snake River wherrthe river.

Mow gets down to 700 cibic feet per second.

He sald EPA sets water standards that the

weeks, would not warrant the expense or cutting the pollution.

"We need an acceptable cost-benefit," he said, rather than banning "a few thousand pounds of pollutants that do not hurt anything in

pounds of points of the river. In fact, three studies by Para-Metrics of Scattle show the processors' effluent level had no effects on fish.

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were the predominant species found in the study with the dissolved oxygen at 12-13 p.p.m. Monroe Saut measurements were laken at the top of the Milher pool and then on down through it. Very few changes were found. There was a slight, but insignificant, increase in alkalinity and an unexplained increase of about 5.p.p.m. in oxygen, the latter perhaps stemming from in oxygen, the latter perhaps stemming from small ammonia nutrients feeding algae. The company official admitted no tests have been made at the 700 cubic feet per second. The last study was made at 3,000 cubic feet per second. He said the river, flow usually is 7,000, cubic feet per second the dead of summer.

cubic teet per second except in the dead or summer. Monroe said the present Ore-ida treatment system ellminated 96-99, per cent of the soluble materials through an anaerobic pond where microorganisms eat up the materials that get that far. He said the highest monthly average at the far. He said the highest monthly average at

He said BPA sets water standards that the river "should be \$5 per cent of what it could be." He said Ore-lad and Simplot contribute only 15 per cent of the pollution and contended they should not be limited to zero discharge at certain river flows. He said the companies are faced with plant shutdown at such times or construction of expensive self-contained land, disposal ladge on systems. The only other relief is the amount of water flowing in the river.

Momore said the Bureau of Reclamation has—improved its prediction capabilities so that low added that there is a lot of interest in flow now; and according to the produces, compared with Simplot and some other plants, Monroe said this is decomposition of the dime. He had the produces, compared with Simplot and some other plants, Monroe said this is decomposition and at 1,000 cubic feet per second. The second is 1,000 cubic feet per second. He said the river, flow usually is 7,000 symmer. He said the river, flow usually is 7,000 symmer. As the plant to present of the soluble manager of the soluble manager in the plant was 99.3 per cent of the soluble manager in the plant was 99.3 per cent elimination. Asked about the more offensive odor, that Ore-distributions are produced to the plant was 99.3 per cent of the soluble manager in the plant was 99.3 per cent of the soluble manager in the plant was 99.3 per cent of the soluble manager in the plant was 99.3 per cent of the soluble manager in the plant was 99.3 per cent of the soluble manager in the plant was 99.3 per cent of the soluble manager in the plant was 99.3 per cent of the soluble manager in the plant was 99.3 per cent of the soluble manager in the plant was 99.3 per cent of the soluble manager in the plant was 99.3 per cent of the soluble manager in the plant was 99.3 per cent of the soluble manager in the plant was 99.3 per cent of the soluble manager in the plant was 99.3 per cent of the soluble manager in the plant was 99.3 per cent of the soluble manager in the plant was 99.3 per cent of the soluble m Simplet has a much larger secondary systematics of the standard systematics of the sta

Jerome sets levy election May 17

By CHARLOTTE BELL.

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levy-May 21 to purhase additional equiment for

the new-derome High School.

The override election will be conducted in
conjunction with the school-trustee election,
recording to the Jerome School Board which
meet tast night.

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and an anaphea of litera are not Included in literation of the literation of the superintendent of the high school, noting the most
unportant ones are blenchers for the gymnasium, estimated to cost \$50,000, year ago

paving of the parkingloid area, estimated to acc
\$55,000, curfains and lights for the stage in the
new auditorium, a sound system for the gymnasium, lunchroom tables, a plano for the music
room, sidewalks and landscaping.

"These are the major-items—Wes-till—need a
umber of other items such as shelving, but a
will have to deal with them as they come,"

Christensen said.

Jack Thomason, board-chalrman, said he did

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Christensen sald. Jack Thomason, board chairman, sald he did not like to ask the laxpayers for the money, but that he felt the people wanted a "first class facility" by their response to the operation chairlift project.

Lyle Váñ Orman, supported by board member Jerry Caller, recommended the override election be for only \$150,000.

Thomason said that "everytime we turn around, we are faced with another unexpected cost at the school." Christenson said he would not be able to accomplish the major thems willhout the 375.909. "I don't think the voters are going to be too happy if we promise we are going to be too happy if we promise we are going to do these things and then not have the money again," Christenson said. "Christenson had coules."

Christensen said.

Christensen had originally recommunded the trustees consider holding the override election for either \$150,000, \$175,000 or \$200,000, depending upon what they felt was the critical need.

Van Orman said, "there is he end to what you can have or need in flata building. You could enably get it up to \$300,000."

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easily get if up to \$300,000."

Chistensen-said." If we have to, we can open school the way it is, but we are going to have problems. What we do will be up to the voters."

The \$27,000 received from the sale of Appleton

The \$27,000 received from the sale of Appleton School has been designated for the kitchen facilities, which needed extra work, gutters around the school and a retaining wail-on the northwest corner which is needed since the vocational education facilities were eliminated. Following—more—discussion—the—trustosunanimously agreed to ask for the \$175,000, with the stipulation that if any money is left over it would be put into the boad redemption fund. Politing place for the election will be the high school gymnasium. The polis will be open from non to \$a\$ p.m. A 50 cent. majority is needed to approve the override election. Anyone seeking election to one of the two trustee positions must file a nominating petitions within 18 days of the election with the clerk of the school board.



Gooding trash bins cause problems

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened higher Tuesday in moderate trading on the New Lork Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial

The Dow Jones industrial-average was ahead 0.16 point to 971.33 shortly after the opening. Advances led-declines, 171 to 121, among the

tended the market, facking in seliume, and conviction, has entered a major correction period from its first quarter gains. Its geens side, in which the Dow average fell more than 30 points, has presented some bargain buying opportunities, however.

A, budding rally, sputtered Monday after IBM, which had higher IBM which had higher IBM which had higher IBM to the could maintain the pace of its scales, the remainder of this year because list recent advance had been so sharp.

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a number of analysts said they wondered if the economy could maintain the rapid recovery pace it has experienced during the first part of the year. Others said the long-term outlook for the economy and the nurket were bright.

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World-gold

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Potato futures perk up; cattle mixed, wheat off

(Courtesy Sinclate & Co.)

CHICAGO — Potato Intures'
perked up Monday.

In other segments of the
commodity - futures market,
catile were mixed, pork beliles
moved upward, wheat was
easier, corn closed mixed and
saybeans ended strongly.

The May delivery of Idaho
russet potatoes wound up with
a 30 cent gain, closing at 9.20
per hundredweight.

Commodity News Service
said Maine spuds gained 10 to -60 points in what traders called -2
sharp technical correction of
two weeks of fairly consistent
cellines. The current crop
May advanced the 50 point
limit shortly after the opening
and remained locked limit up
much of the day.

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sarted. ~ Some softness in live cash Some softness in live easi-cutile kept pressure on April futures but all other months closed with moderate gains in fairly active trade which produced a volume estimated of 11,201 contracts. Most active June closed 50 points higher leading the advance. More deferred delivery months added 22-37 points. Early sellers were inspired by softer cash, anticipation of

and expectations of a technical correction. Forecasts of lower grain markets were also a

Price hiked on copper

NEW YORK (UPI) - Three copper producers Monday boosted the price of full plate electrolytic copper cathodes to -70 cents a pound.

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70 cents goound.
The new price is a two-cent
increase from the one which
Anaconda Co. had charged. It
was a four-cent hike for
Kennecott Sales Corp. and
inspiration Consolidated
Copper Co.
The increases are effective
Immediafoly for Anaconda and
Kennecott. and Tuesday for
Inspiration Consolidated.

briefs

FILER - The Filer High School graduation exercises for the senior class have been set for 3 p.m. May 23 at the

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at 14.32 per fine ounce up 5.5 cents. Engelhard quoted a silver base price of 14.32 up 5.5 cents and a price for fabricated allveco(14.428 up 5.6 cents.

Lggs

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

Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged. Prices to retailers (Grade: A. in cartons delivered) - extra large 51-63; large 59½-61½; mediums 51½-53.

Grain

DENVER (UPD — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 5.17 cwt.No. 2 yellow corn 4.75 cwt.No. 2 barley, 4.45-1.65 cwt.

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Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI)

— Potatoes: eastern and southern Idaho, demand fairly light; market about steady; Russets, U. S. No. One, 2 in. or 17-or; milor, hundredweight basis, 10 lb. mesh sacks, non size A. 7.00-8.00, mostly 253-50, 50 hone, 250, most processing the contrary shape of t Size A, 7.00-8.00, mos..., 7.257.50; 50 lb, cartons, 80-100 count, 12:00-13:00, mostly count, 12:00-13:00, mostly 1:0012:50; 100 lb. sacks, size A -and non size A; too-few sales to -quote; 10 oz-min-mostly 9:00; U-S-No. Two s; 4:25:4:50.

restricting element. Late profit taking brought prices back from the day's highs, reached on an attention rally.

Late buying carried pork bellies to the day's highs before profit taking by day traders brought the market off those levels—Closing quotes

the impact of the wheat report, and over the day, nearbys lost fractions of a penny as the relationship between corn and soybe an planting was reasserted. The trade expects

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showed May up 135 points and August 157, while both 1977 contract months added 80 points. Volume was placed at 5,762 contracts.

5,782 contracts.
Cattle's strong rally overcame early defensive—attitudes. Cash belly prices were
higher, and the dressed pork
trade was stronger.
Wheat was easier for the day

on supply prospect figures with soybeans providing much on supply prospect figures, with soybeans providing much of the grain complex deadership. That upsurge was attributed to expectations of smaller bean tarenge in the planting intentions report due Thursday. Wheat futures erased early deficits of as much as 8 cents — mostly resulting from speculative liquidation based on last Friday's five state wheat report — and closed 3 to 4 cents lower after climbing within a cent of last week's final close. Korea, Bolivia, Mozambique, and Colombia are all poiential—export—customers.—The Chicago wheat basis was steady at 10 cents under May for hard whiter and soft red.—Gulf-yellowhard all hastes wunchanged, 22 over Kapsas

unchanged, 22 over Kansas City May.

Corn-followed wheat in the

increased corn and spring wheat planting but reduced

soybean aereage. JulyDecember and July-May
spreading was noted. Cash
movement is light and fieldwork in 16wa, Kayaus and
Missourt is two to three weeks
ahead of schedule. Chicago
cash basis was nominally
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hoppers a cent higher at 3 over May. Soybeans put in a strong

Soybeans put in a strong performance with professional buying the early key as beans wound up '74 to '94 cents-ingher-Buy-beans-sell-wheat-supreading also contributed to the advantage. Meal was the stronger of the products until oil began advancing around midday, Meal ended up 1.00 to 2.00 higher, and oil gained 45 to '00 to 100 to 100

2.00 higher, and oil gained 45 to 50 points.
Sugar 11 futures wandered aimslessly over a .10 cent range, with no news on either tetutures or physical fronts. Trade dominated and played front. Sides .61 the market. Closing values on 2,812 lots traded were .30 to .12 cent down. The world and domestic leaves the control of 13.85 per pound for the former and 15.35 per pound for the latter.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) Livestock: Hogs 5,500; butchers steady to 25 higher; instances 50 higher; No. 1-3 190-240 lb

1.0 25 higher: Instances 50 higher; No. 1-3 190-240 lb higher; No. 1-3 190-00 - head-970, Op. 240-250 lb - 48.50-916 lb

JOLIEŤ, III. (UPI).

JOLIE 1, LIVestock; Cattle 4,400; trade slow on steers, active on heliers; steers-steady-to-50, instances-1.00 lower; heliers steady; choice and prime steers 42,50-43,00, choice 41-50-43,00, good-

and choice 39.50-41.50 standard and good holsteins 37.00; choice with few prime helfers 40.00-42.50; good and choice

-barrows and gilts steady to 50.
lower: No. 1-2 200-240 lb
49.50-\$0.00; No. 1-3 200-240 lb
49.50-\$1.00; No. 2-3 240-260 lb
48.00-48.75.
Tuesday's estimates: cattle
-100; hogs 1.000.

-100; hogs 1,000;
-100; hogs 1

41,75.

NORTH SALT LAKE CITY.

Utah, (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and castern Newada feedlot and range catile sales Monday:
Weekend trade slow, not enough of any class sold for a price test; feedlots have priced cattle higher or taken them off the market until midweek or later.

Slaughter steers load off mostly choice 1,000 lb 44.50; part load mostly choice 1,000 lb 44.50; part load mostly choice 1,000 lb

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There could be some sariy morning delays which are important to you. Later in the day you will be able to get the cooperation you need by tactfully handling the situation.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Analyze well what associates want of you and then team up wisely so you have more success in the future. Be more tactful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20), Be sure to plan your time and efforts wisely so that you can complete the tasks ahead. Take time to improve your appearance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Do only the work which is mecassary and you knet time later to engage in the amisements you enjoy. Doo's retire too late.

MOON GHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study family matters and make improvements on them as their is more harmony. Not a good day for entertaining.

LEO July 22 to Aug. 21) A letter you receive may not be pleasing but later you can't turn the matter to your benefit. Find the fight sources for the information you need.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) Monetary matters may seem hard to solve in the morningsbut later you get the right slant and you do fine. Relax at home tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have some cherished with that is not clear to you early if the day but later materializes in your mind and you can go after it successfully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Investigation is good now since you can get the right information you need. More affection for loved one is needed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22. To. Doc. 21) Make sure you handle career matters carefully and avoid whatever ould deter your progress. Be careful of traps.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jin. 20) Taking part in a new interest is fine provided you first study all the information pertinent to it. Use tact and persevere.

AQUARIUS Jian. 21 to Feb. 19] Get busy working on new interests so that you can expine and advance more quickly in the future. Sitive for harmony in the home.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Rely more on your mature judgment than on your bunches

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DO YOU LIKE IT SIR? ANY CHANGES THAT YOU MIGHT SUGGEST?

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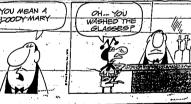








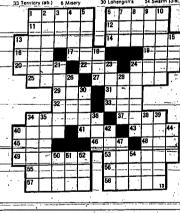


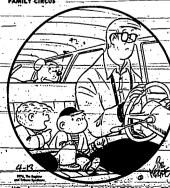












yellow means hurry up.







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what's what

Tuesday, April 13, 1976

What the buildars are trying to do now is put together disposable apartments. They want to start with a great-framework of a whole spartment complex. And I now framework, they expect to insert ready-made perlabiteated rooms. Just stip them in — folk— and both them down. These rooms, they stip them is — folk—and both them down. These rooms have rooms slipped in to replace them. Matter of money. The Cornell University scholars, who suggest this, say it's chapper to build 20-year compartments than 100-year house.

to build 20-year compartments than 100-year mouse.

NIXON
Q. "When' Richard Mixon was president, where did he spend more-time, at San Clemente or a Key Blezyine?"
A. San Clemente got him for about 45 days a year in that rare, Key Blezyine for a bout 40 days. It was widely consuder even, then that he would wind up permanently in San Clementer, not Key Blezyine.

What country is it that taxes hitchhikers by the mile?
 A. Several countries now in eastern Europe, i understand
 The gimmick started in Poland.

"What was the name of George Washington" horse?" A. "Blue Skin."

Did you know artificial diamonds of gem quality cost more than the natural strongs? Neither did 1. Didn't even know the laboratory boys could make artificial diamonds of gem quality in fact. But they can, now, Out of ordinary graphite.

Alcohol in the blood gets in the way of the white cells. They're the cells, as all know, that fight infections. That's why drinkers are more susceptible to colds, claims a medical fellow.

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Hodgepodge

Cloudy, cool through Wednesday

Rupert area:
Cloudy and cool through
Wednesday. Scattered rainshowers this evening,
decreasing lonight Windy at
times. Highs 50 to 55 Wednesday. Lows tonight near 30.
Thursday's outlook — portly

cloudy.
Hailey, Camas Prairie, Lower
Wood River Valley:
Cloudy With Voccasional
showers in a merchant through

chance of a few showers Wednesday. Snow level near 5,000 feet. Highs Wednesday in the mid 40s. Overnight lows near 20. near 20. The outlook for Thursday — partly cloudy.

Twin Falls. Temperatures

-Max: Min: P 54 29 Yesterday

Synopsis:
Low pressure aloft continues
over the Pacific northwest this
morning. This has caused
southerly winds aloft to bring
moist unstable air into
southern Idaho. Rain amounts
across the Magic Valley
ranged from. 92 of an inch
Burley to .23 at Buhl and .25 at
Wendell.

The eastward progress of this low will be gradual and it will continue to influence Idaho weather for the next few days. A little drier weather can

be expected Wednesday with precipitation mainly confined to the mountains. The snow level is expected to remain near the 5.000 foot level, through Wednesday. Cloud cover will continue to influence soil temperatures with little or no increase in highs expected through Wednesday.

The extended outlook for Thursday Library Say 1000.

Thursday through Saturday calls for a chance of gain

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Reno Richmond, Va. Sacramento St Louis Salt Lake City San Diego San Francisco Seattle

Giancana pursued vigorously:

N.Y. Times Service
 NEW YORK — Few organized-crime leaders have ever been pursued as vigorously-by-the Justice Department as was Sam Giancana in the early 1968s, according to official records.

The late Malfa bass of Chicago was Ionized to the late Malfa bass of Chicago was 100 feet.

constantly_natice_for_contempt_and=(inally-driven into self-exite in Mexico.

But the records show that on three occasions when federal-officials had Giancana in a tight spot, they be thim out of it. They blocked his federal of the property of the self-driven of the self-driven

when declarations and expension in August spot, tiley let him out of it. They blocked his indictment on wiretap charges, declined to cross-examine him about his Malia activities when they had the chance, and turned down an opportunity to send him back to all.

The pecount of this unusual handling of a Malia bass emerged from a two-month investigation by The New York Times of Giancana, and John Roselli, another Mafia figure, focusing on the treatment they received from the government after they participated in Central Intelligence Agency, plots to assassinate Prime Minister Field Castro of Coba.

The Times investigation was begun after it was disclosed that the Senter Select Gommittee-on Intelligence had uncovered evidence that the Castro fellow that he sent except that a close friendship with the same woman, Judith Campbell in 1981 and 1982.

The investigation included interviews with

The investigation included interviews with present and former government officials, person who hardicipated in the CIA plots, underworld figures and a long-time firend of Giancana and Roselli.

The Senate select committee disclosed that The Senate select committee discussed that both Glancana and Rossell escaped prosecution on wiretap charges through the CIA's in-tervention-in-Page Har That Times investigation found that the two men received generous treatment from the federal authorities in other instances as well, and that, while Rossell tried to use this CIA connections when he gold into legal trouble, Glancana apparently did not.

the investigation also uncovered new details of the bizarre inlastationals uncovered new details of the bizarre inlastationals uncovered new details of the bizarre inlastational interport Uniquity Senature Committee issued hast November.

In an interriew in Las Vegas, New Robert A. Maheu, who has said the brought fue Cla' and the Marie Inegether, receiled that In-18-180, he melt for the committee is the said to be only the Cla' and the Interests of the Chicago Maria leaders. After that meeting, Maheu and Roselli Las Aller that meeting, Maheu and Roselli become friends and when Roselli's travels took him to Washington he would sometimes be him to Washington he would sometimes be in

him to Washington he would sometimes be in-vited to parties at Maheu's home in Virginia.

Maheu was then heat of a detective agency in *
Washington the later wint to work for Howard.

R. Hughes, the late industrialist) that received a

enlist the aid of the Mafia in the Castro assassination plot in 1960, they asked him to ac

the intermediary.

In an appearance before the Senate select
promittee, Maheu testified that Roselli was In an appearance border the schaid selection committee, whater testified that Rosell Was-initially reluctant In Inke, part in the sansaisnidup joi, but was eventually won over by an appeal to his palrollars. Rosellit then recommended that Glancana, an old friend of his, be brought into the plot because of his excellent contects—in-Guisa, where hie land had extensive gambing—interests before—Castro assumed power after the collapse of Pulgencio Baltista's government in 1959:—According to the long fitting for the According to the long fitting has been was also reluctant to join the plot, and felt all along that the assassington attempt would not suge-ceed.

ceed.

Roselli, Giancana and Maheu went to Miami
Beach-in-tho-lato-summer of 1960 to plant he
assassination attempt, according to Maheu, and the three men stayed there for several months, with their headquarters in the Fontainebleau

Hotel.

During that period Giancana's spirits were you wascording to both Majleu and the long-time confidant. He was untappy at being separated-from-his-girl-filend, singer_Phyllis McGuire, who he believed was section of

her"

In an effort to keep him in Mlami, Malausaid, be hired a private detective ageincy to shadwo Miss McGuire, and one of its agents was arrested, by the Las-Vegas authorities, while trying to tap the telephone of the entertainer Dan Rowan's hotel room: Maheu contended, in his interview with The Times, that the did not ask the detective agency to lap Howan's hotel plome, but only to follow Miss McGuire.

The writerap was stupid anyway, be said, "because Rowan wasn't geing Jo be falking on Law phone while making love."

The arrest of the private detective for to arrest agency.

The arrest of the private detective led to an extrangement between Maheu and Giancana, and nearly disrupted the assassination plot. The apprehended detective told the authorities that he was working for Maheu; Maheu then told the Federal-Burgua and Thoughadian that lie was involved in a CIA operation. "Sam-was Aurious -4. Maheu-for-spilling-the beams to the FBI about the plot." Giancana's

conflident said. "He thought Bob should liave-been a stand-up guy and taken the rap himself." The FBI wanted to prescute Maheu, Glan-than the said of prescute Maheu, Glan-land Resell on wiretapping charges but the subtree Department filervende and arranged to love the charges dropped, according to the Senate committee's report. But by then the GA-was so fed up with Maheu and Gianeana that they dropped them from the Gastal was so fed up with Mabbu and Gimeana that they dropped them from the Castro assassination project, rettining only Roselli for new efforts against Castro in what was later referred to as "phase two" of the unsuccessful plot.

plot. Herbert J. Miller, who was then the assistant attorney, general in charge of the Justice Department's Criminal Division, said that the decision not to prosecute Maheu and Glancara for wiretapping was made reluctantly. "We weren't happy about it, but we felt we had to do it for the national interest," he said in a patential or a

had to do it for the national interest." he said in an interview.

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F. Kennedy, knowing that Glancana an Roselli could embarrass the Kennedy administration with their story of the Clap lobe, told his families to the say on the two Maffa leaders: But the oposite happened, according to 'William Go-Hundley, chilet of the Organized Crime Section under Kennedy:

"I remember sôme of those meetings in his office," he said, "Bobby pushed to get Glancana at any cost."

The EBI arents followed Ribert Kennedy's

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The FB agents followed Ribert Kennedy's orders so conselentiously that Giancana verntually decided to take them to court. In 1963, he sued in Federal District Court in Chicago for relief from the surveillance, saying that FB agents' cars clogged the street outside his home and that the agents followed him t favorite cocktair founge and even to his fa

mausoleum.

Because Giancana brought a civil sult against the -federal-government, he had to -go on the stand to testify in his complaint, leaving himself

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But John-Peter Lulinski, the Assistant United States—Attorney—selected by the Justice Department to handle the case, never questioned Glancania on the stand. "Why didn't Lulinski question Glancania?" Why didn't Lulinski question Glancania? "We were told by the Justice Department not be cross-examine him," salle. Thomas James, who assisted Lulinski on the case. James said he could not remember the reason the department gave for its decision.

CIA links suspected in Giancana death

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to death at his home outside Chicago last June 19, there was wide speculation that his slaving

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The speculation arose from the fact that Climarum vass killed byfore the Scanate Select-Committee on Intelligence had a change to call him to testify about his involvement in the plot. But both the Department of Justice and Cook County State's Attorney Bernard Carey, who is directing the staying investigation, have said that no concrete evidence has been found to light life ClA1 to the killing. According: to sources close to the limit ClA1 to the prime suspect in the murder is a former lightwish. The prime suspect in the murder is a former lightwish.

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A can-the Molia-lightenant was seen driving
the slaying was observed parked
outside the Glanegna home in suburban Oak
Park minutes before the killing is believed to

have occurred, the sources said.

Joseph DiBersio, the earletaker of the Maffa,
leader's home, said he talked with Giancana at
10:30 p.m., half an hour before DiPersio found
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Investigators in the case sny they believe that Investigators in the case sny they believe that Glancana's lieutenant either executed his boss himself o's teu the killing. They say they feel that Glancana, who, was preparing a snack of the sausages and spinach when he was killed, knew his executioner well. But the investigators say they lack the hard evidence to seek an indictment against the lieutenant. The murder weapon, a 22-caliber pistol, with a homemade silencer, was found in an adjoining suburb-toose enough to the street to have been thrown from a car, they said. The gun was delivered by the manufacturer to a Minami denleron-inun 20, 1905, and was fallered to the control of the property of the same sold to another. Florida-caler, but the police-have been unable to trace if further. Glancana was boss of the Chicago Mafia when he moved to Mexico in 1965. According to a close-triend, he enjoyed his semiretirement. In

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Aria—believed—the incomes was a "step backward." He said the President's chief objection is based on the fact that "it took many years of American history to get the government worker out of the abuses that can come when he is subjected to political pressures."

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The bill would allow civil service workers to work in political campaigns, raise and contribute campaign funds,

political campaigns, raise and contribute campaign funds, and speak out politically. Ford first announced his intention to veto the bill on April 3 during a campaign trip to Wisconsin. "I think it ought to be vetoed," he said then. "You can't have a career

to be veteed," he said then.
"You can't have a career
service for government employes and get them involved
in the partisan political arena.
If just doesn't work."
The measure was strongly supported by congressional
Democrats who argued that
that, government workers
should be given the right enloyed by others to participate
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Republicans called the bill
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The veto would be Ford's 48 since he became President, of which as have been sustained by the Congress.

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Earlier, Hee same day the band will perform in Malia at 100, are "aboling Burleyn; 2-15." pm. The band will play at high schools in each of these cities.

The Norwesters will perform in Buhl on April 19-at-1-pm., also, at the high school, and at.

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also at the high school, and M. Kimberly. High School at 8 pm. that day.
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out \$10,000 and more for a fancy car.

Just when American and foreign auto companies are spending millions to push their spartan subcompacts,

Americans are opting for such revolte items as crushed velvet fabrics, power this and thats and even electrically adjusted seat backs to fit a particular

Even in the auto industry's best year – 1973 – Justry car sales: have never upbbed as large a share of the market, usually hanging in around 40 per cent. Through the first six monitis of the 1976 model year, however, the exponsive cars took a 5.2 per cent pleec. William Bourke, Ford Motor Co.'s executive vice president, says that In an upbeat economy there are a lot of buyers who want cars that fit their style of living. "They aren't going to settle

for anything less," he says.
But Prof. Ross Wilhelm of
the University of Michigan's
Graduale School of Business
Administration says the surgein luxury carbuying is part of
a consumer rebellion.
"The American people
obviously are not buying the
argument that we have to turn
into a nation of monits who live
sparse and frugal lives," he
says. "The argument that the
consumer is not king and he is
just a manipulated puppel is a
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behaviar."
The big cars haven't completely shed their "gas-guzzling dinosaur" image, bit of respectability-among-a-fuel-conscious public.
The 1974 Lincoln Conlinental arted by the Environmental Protection Agency al less than eight miles per gallon in city driving but jumped to 12 m.p.g. for 1976. Cadillac's sporty Eldoradd was boosted from eight-m.p.g. in 1974 to 11 m.p.g. this year.
Detroit's answer to future

fuel economy regulations is smaller cars, but cars that still provide luxury a la Cadillac's 14,000 Seulle which the EPA says is a 15 m.p.g. winner in -the etty. Ford will counter with a smaller Mercedes-size Lincoln for 1977—a segment in which

smaller Mercedes-size Lincoin for 1977 — a segment in which Ford is not now represented. Detroit automakers say these smaller inkury cars will allow buyers to enjoy all the conveniences while conserving fuel since size and weight are the prime gas wasters.

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Star watching out at school facility

EAST LANSING, Micli. (UPI) — Astronomers at Michigan State University can't use their new observatory to watch the stars. They can watch it and inside the dome or watch the telescope's 24-inch mirror fog up, but star gazing is out. Halled at its conception as a ploneer design for observatories, the university's new 31 million facility just doesn't work. Officials say the problem is a confusing air conditioning system and a-balky computer. The corner of the observatory is a 24-inch reflecting telescope aimed by a computer. The computer denotes the star adopted successfully at other schools. In recent years, but the prototype has been plagued with repeated manus. "It's terribly frustrating," said Dr. Albert Linnell, head of the MSU astronomy and astrophysics department. "But we can't get back the time we lost."

The problem centers on the divergent functions of the white comed facility's \$150,000 air conditioning system. It must cool the observatory in winter and warm it in summer to keep inside—temperatures, consistent—with those outside, "Theoreticality": prevents the felescope from fogging up when the roof door is opened.

But located in the same area are offices that need traditional temperature control and the computer room that requires its own specific atmosphere. ""It's simpstone other."

own specific atmosphere.
"It's almost three systems all working against each other,"
asid Bill Brown of Detroit, a mechanical contractor whose
company installed the system. "It may be impossible for it to
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According to students, the confused atmosphere in the dome at times litterally has produced an indoor rate hower. Limed triply has produced an indoor rate hower. Limed triply has produced an indoor rate hower. Limed triply may be considered and triply the consessed water coast collect and run down the walls, and water spots frequently marthes surface of the telescope's mirror.

The concept of aiming the telescope with a computer is also a bust. University officials reported that two years ago a bust. University officials reported that two years ago a bust, University officials reported that two years ago a bust, University of the when Lineal tried to make some minor adjustments the system failed.

Adding for the lendardness fast fact fact that Michigant's one of the cloudlest regions in the world, and ground light and air pollution in the area make observation difficult.

The result has been a total uses on published research on stars, specifically twin stars, for which the observatory was designed to study. However, Linnell and others have written papers on the technical problems of their facility.

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