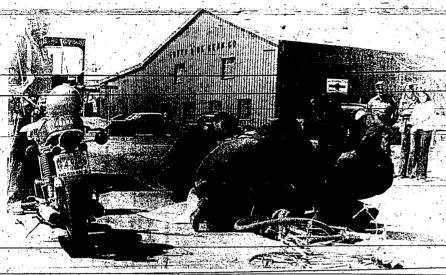
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1976



TF rider injured

BICYCLIST Shanns R. Linge, 16, Twin Falls, receives first aid after coming out second best in the collision of her bicycle and a motorcycle Wednesday afternoon at the intersection of Shoshone Street and South Park Avenue. She

was reported in stable condition today at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital. The motorcyclist.

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Sakharov, wife reported beaten

MOSCOW (UPI) — Nobel peace prize winner Andrei D. akharov, Sd. and lis wife, Yelena, were taken to a police station to msk, Siberia, today and beaten, Mrs. Sakharov reportedly ild in a telephone call.

l 7 indictments sought in shooting

BALTIMORE (IPI) — Prosecutors sought a total of 17 In-dictiments today against Charles Anthony Hopkins in the slaying; of a city, councilman and wounding of three other public ser-vants during a shooting spree Tuesday in City Hail. "In light of the defendant's improved condition, we decided to seek the indictments as expeditiously as possible." said Deputy State's Attorney Joseph F. Murphy Jr.

Turks drop Lockheed payoff charges

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ANKARA, TAYKEY (UPI) — An military prosecutor Thursday
withdrew corruption charges stemming from the Lockheed
Aircraft Corp. payoft-scandal against four senior Turkish Air
Force officers, including former air force commandor Gen,
Emin Alpkaya.

—21_beligee none of the defendants had any intention of committing a crime, "Prosecutor Col. Mehmet Turan told a military
tribunal trying the four officers.

The court martial was adjourned until April 19.

IRS chief fears 'list' revival

WASHINGTON (JPI) — Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald Alexander says he is concerned that some government officials are trying to initiate chaffiges that might lead to a revival of the Nixon administration's "enemies" list. Alexander said proposals to transfer some investigative authority from the JRS to a division outside the JRS might lead to the tax agency losing control over sensitive matters.

Fanfani pick may spark Rome crisis

ROME (UP1) — Election of arch-conservative Amintors Fanfani as president of Italy's ruling Christian Demokratit party increased chances of crisis elections for this economically troubled nation in June, politicians said today.

Amusements



Farm, 21-22 Idaho, 3 Living, 14-16 Markets, 20 Opinion, 4 Windy, cold Sports, 24-27 Valley, 19

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<u>Support loss may wreck</u> Utah power plant plans

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Washington — Two California power
companies Wednesday announced withdrawal
of their financial support for the controversial \$4
billion coal-fired Kalparowits power plant
Utah, according to reliable sources.
The withdrawal, of about 63 per cent of the
financing, would mean the scuttling. If not a
substantial delay, of the plant's construction,
Interior Department spokesmen said,
The companies are Southern California
Edison of Los Angeles and San Diego Gos and
Electric Co.

Edison of Los Angeles and San Diego Gas and Electric Co. Interior sources cautioned that they are un-certain whether the surpoise move means an end or delay to the project, or merely regrouping of electric utilities for financial

purposes.

Interior said Wednesday that the 500 kilovolt transmission system with supporting comonsmission system with supporting com unications network would span 1,460 miles

The generating plant, the mines and support facilities — including a new town — would require 7,320 acres of land. The transmission system on site would take up another 1,715

neres.
Interior speculated that the California utilities withdrew because of the recent government report that the state would have a surplus of energy once Alaska oil comes into production next year.

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Companies involved in the Alaska project are iloxing for an oil pipeline beglinning. In-California and stretching to Texas, to deliver the surplus oil to the Midwest and East.

Another partner in the Kalparowits project is the Arizona Public Service Co. which is responsible for 18 per cent of the financing. Interior says it does not believe this utility. Wants to withdraw from the project.

The Kalparowits plaint, the last of six major coal-ifred generaling plants in the Four Corners; area of Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada, would-be-one-of-the largest ever to be built and has been bitterly contested by environmental groups.

groups.
Interior Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe had planned to visit the site next week and had



Mr. T-N says

Our Easter lilies may need fur coats this year.

temporarily moot.

The Kalparowits project would require 12 million tons of coal annually from four underground mines.

million tons of coal annually from you and erground mines. The major reason for the controversy over its, construction-is that an undeveloped, clean air region of Utah would be severely lumpered with to supply electricity to Jos Angeles. Another reason for its controversial nature is that the Kalparowitis site is less than 100 miles from Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon. Rainbow Bridge and Lake Powell and within 250 miles of 20 per cent of the Iofal Inda area administered by the National Parks Service.

Gem water plan

draws farm ire

TWIN FALLS — Some of Idaho's most powerful agricultural voices have unleashed an attack on the proposed state water plan. Minimum streamflow and "a ban on construction of new dams on the Snake River received the harshest treatment from the agricultural leaders. At a meeting of the "

received the harshest treatment from the agricultural leaders.

At a meeting of the Magic Valley Water Information Committee Wednesday night, opposition to the state water plan came from state legislators, the head of the Idaho Water Users-Association, the executive director of the Carey Act Association and others.

Rep. Vard Chadburn, R-Albion, chairman of the special legislative committee on minimum stream flow, told the group Idaho is not yet ready for minimum streamflow legislation.

Ted Diehl, Jerome, president of the Idaho Waterusers Association, said the state water plan would make Idaho "as state of play instead of a state of work".

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"All we hear in this state is how much money recreation brings to the state." Diehl said. "but agriculture is the backbone of Idaho. If we sit back and apr and isend we won't come out on top" (in the debate over the state water plan). In addition to opposing the proposed minimum streamflow legislation, the agricultural leaders attacked the state water plan because it does not allow for more dam construction on the Snake Riyer.

allow for more dam construction on the Snake River.
Vernon Ravenacroft, executive director of the Carena Ravenacroft, executive director of the Carena Ravenacroft and the group that additional dams were neceded on the Snake River and other-rivers for storage.
Ravenacroft lake a rayed that the legislature should have the power to ratify any water plan adopted by the slate.
Ted Guigley, member of-the Magic Valley Water Information committee, spoke briefly about the development of the state plan and read statements from two men formerly related to the Idaho Water Resources Board.
One statement came from Dr. Evon Kackley.

the Idaho Water Resources Board.

One statement come from Dr. Evan Kackley.

Jornate member of the IWRB. "The State water plan is a plan without reference to the water lays of Idaho." Kackley said. He went on to call the plan "autocratic."

Dr. Robert Lee, former director of the staff of the board, bemoaned depletion of ground water and aquifers and recommended the construction of more dams. In a Statement read by Quigley. Attorney Jim. Herndon, secretary of the Lephil Irrigation District, enumerated the problems. Ins. area, has had trying to zee staff the problems. Ins. area, has had trying to zee staff the problems. Ins. area, has had trying to zee staff.

officials to measure water flows, quantify

udjudicating process in 1964 and many members have been disappointed with what they got.

He told of some area farmers who had been allotted three aere feel of water annually. And a farmer can use up that much water by June, according tol fleradon.

Herndon cautioned against the wrong kind of state intervention. "We don't really know what we've got now in terms of water and how to prolect it." he said.

Sy Young, North Fork Water Users Protective Union, objected strongly to the state plan because it preduces the building of much-needed future dams which he says are beinelical to recreation and agriculture.

"It think we should have dams everywhere." Young said.

"I think we should have dams everywhere." Young said. Young said also protested minimum streamflow requirements set forth in the plan. The water plan would upsel long established practices of the canal companies in the North Fork, are which have, been repleashing ground-waters which roach northiside users.

Medics list Patty 'fair'

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Patri Hearst's hospitalization for a collapsed lung ca after an ordeal of jail interviews and court.

The 22-year-old helress, now down to 99 pounds, was reported in—"lati" committion—and—reating comfortably today at Secuola Hospital, where shoulderwent emergency surgery Tuesday night.

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Doctors said the lung collapse wasn't uncommon for persons of slight build and added that Miss Hears'ts, quide, riporting, lo, fall, officials; of_nittering in her chest" may have saved her life, The healing of her condition—a ruptured blister on the right lung — would take at least five more days at the heapital and at least a week of restricted activity after her transfer back to the Son Mateo County juli, according to the chest specialist who admitted her, Dr. Donald Rowies. "She looked very bad. She st thin and in pain." newspaper executive Randolph Hearst såd wednesday after at 1½ nour beside visit with his daughter in a heavily guarded hospital room.

"She's very plot. That is gloriga because slighas: She has sign has sign

Gimlet Airport granted public use designation

Times News writer
GIMLET — The Idaho Transportation Board
as given Gimlet Airport a public use

designation.

Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, who operates—the-private airstrip, applied to the department for public use standing.

Worthic Rauscher, administrator of the division of aeropaultes and public, transportation, said today the decision to apply public use to Gimiet was based largely on a public hearing two months ago where a majority of people favored public use.

Before the order, a pilot had to receive permission to land at the mountain strip two miles—south—ol-Ketchum. He can now, land without permission.

permission.

Mrs. Johnson now can fuel and service all planes that land at the strip rather than the private planes she was restricted to handling before.

before.
Even though the transportation board has given public use designation to life strip.
Rauscher said. "It is still privately owned.
We're not telling them what they have to

public hearing in review.

-d-mountains made-the-strip-too dangerous-topublic use.

Several landowners who live in-Ginilet said
planes have barely missed their homes as it is.

-Those-arguments were-not-enough-for-theboard to deny the public use application.

Rauscher said, "Gimiet is a typical mountain
valley cirport. You have to use, the same
judgment there as you do flying in mountainsanywhere. It is no more dufficult than any other
typical mountain airport."

connected with the operation of the airport.

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Two restrictions were placed on the private strip. Rauscher spid. There will be no night lighting installed, meaning pilots can land only during daylight hours.

Secondly, a pilot must be able to see the airport in order to land. Rauscher said instrument



Pistol-packing judges theft targets

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Pistol-packing judges have
had a streak of bad luck in Magic Valley.
Fifth District Judge Douglaß Kramer's gun
was stolen from his car soon after he look office.
Another district judge. Theron Ward Twin
Falls, reported this; week that his 38 calther
derringer was stolen from the desk in his
chambers. at the Twin-Talls County-Juddele
Patidifus.

ding, ard said he probably will get a replace pon. "Being in a district judge's por almost essential that you have

chambers 44.1 receive any more threats." He currently derries a can of mace in his car.
Although he has never been physically attacked in the court many. He made a his care threats of ". harm" since let went on the bench.
District Jodge Sherman Bellwood, Rupert, returned in the courthous. "It was not to the courthous." It was not to the courthous. The greek to bever, that "physical altaces in the courthous."

Soviet needle

Floyd E. Blackburn

TWIN FALLS — Floyd E. Blackburn, 59, Twin Falls, former Idaho Falls resident, died early Wednesday morning at his home. Born April 25, 1916. In Ferron, Utah, he lived in Idaho Falls for a number of years and in June 1974 moved by twin Falls from Price? Utah. — He-married Grace Corbit In Idaho Falls on Sent 22, 1949.

Sept. 22, 1939.
Survivors include his wife, four sons, Clifton
Survivors include his wife, four sons, Clifton
R, Floyd D, Lloyd D, and David L. Blackburn
and three daughters. Lola M, and Brenda C.
Blackburn and Dorene Hays, all Twin Falls;
tiliree brothers. Rolion Blackburn, Frice, Utah;
Eldon 'Blackburn, Sall Lake (Liv; and "Albert;
Lavon Blackburn, Whitlier, Call", Ibree sistles; Eidon 'Blackburn, some care in the cast sters, Gloria Oviatt, Partiand; Darlene, Kotchner, Gloria Oviatt, Partiand; Darlene, Kotchner, Price, and Pearl Johnson, Stansberry Park, Utah; Jourgandsons and one granddaughter. Funeral services for Mr. Blackburn will be Monday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary, Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemelery.

Friends may call at the mor Sunday and until 1 p.m. Monday.

Nolan O. Brock

JEROME -- Noian O. "Bud" Brock, 53. Jerone, was dead on arrival at the Jerone hespital Wednesday evening after an apparent heart attack. Internal evices will be announced by Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

services

PAUL.—Services for John Richard Whistler will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert First Christian Church with Rev. Re-ones officiating, Interment will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at Walk-Jansen Mortuary Friends may afternoon and walk-Jansen Mortuary Friends may reproduce weening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral Saturday.

TWIN FALLS - Graveside services for Price R. Nash, St. Boise, former Twin-Falls resident who died in Boise Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Cloverdale Cemetery in Boise: In addition to the survivors listed in the obituary in Wednesday's edition of the Times News. Mr. ash is survived by a son. .

HAZELTON — The funeral for Lois T. Mür-phy, 53, Hazelton, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday, at the Hazelton LDS Church, Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park under direction

TWIN FALLS — A funeration Jacob DeWald 90: Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at p.m. Friday in Twin Falls Funeral Chapet Burlal will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery

BUHL — The funeral for Leland Hudson, 70, buhl, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday it the Buhl First Christian Church. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery with Dickard and armer Chapel in charge.

BURLEY - A funeral for Addie VanEngelen. Bollows — a tumera for addic vantangelen.

Burley, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Burley
United Methodist Church, Mrs. VanEngelen
died Monday, Last files will be performed at the
Pleasant View Cemetery-under-the direction of
Payne Mottuary.

Angela Littleton, Edia indices, Griffith, May Popejoy, Mrs. Jerry Johnson, Gloria Adams, Linda Smith, Darin Ills, Mrs. Vuirl Dawson, Mrs. Dennise Grijalva, Mrs. David Kibbe, and Dorothy Peavey, ali Twin

Mrs. Charles Janacek, Rogerson: Mrs. Michael Wood, Hansen: Brent Bean, Murtaugh:

Cassia Memorial

Birdine Schmidt and Maria Urena: both Burley: Betty Hawlen. Carmen Marcao, Arnold Marlinez and Janet Murdock, all Rupert; Reduojal Ambler, Oakley: Marvin Sandrpek, Albion: Maribel Gonzales and Helen Price, both Heyburn; Elizabeth Garrard, Hazelton, and ony Korsen, Paul.

Korsen, Paul.

Dismissed

Elese Bateman, Jennie Beadt, H.D. Cox.

Hulda Frevmiller, Gluria Hulloway, Juanita,

Kertis, Roy Lee-lim Frances Baker and Ralph

Orton, all Burley, and Edna Wells, Paul.

Births

Daughters, were born Lo Mr., and Mrs., Jubn.

Hayden and Mr. and Mrs. Urhano Moreno, all

Rupert,

TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans Austliary will appropriate Friday at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Live muste is planned.

GOODING - The Melo

Squares' dance for Saturday

has been canceled.

TWIN FALLS — Good
Friday service will be held at
thes First Christian Church
from noon to I.o.m. Meditation.
will be given by Joseph R.
Chaistain, First Church of the
Nazarene — Gilbert — MyersFirst Baptist Church; and I.t.
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ben Blix, Salvation Army: The revice is sponsored by the Twin - Falls - Ministerial

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Lyda C. Noll

KIMBERLY - Mrs. Lyda C. Noll. 84, Kimberly, died Tuesday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long liness. Born April 7, 1892, a 15 Scholton, Mo., she came to Kimberly from Purdy, Mo., in 1952. She awa married to Adam J. Noll at Purdy on Sept. 21, 1916. He died in 1868.

Mrs. Noll had attended the United Methodist-

NITS, Not nut and the construction of Church.
Surviving are three sons, Kenneth Noll. Kimberly; Ruel Noll, Tampa, Fla., and Murron Noll, Purdy; two brothers. Lloyd Williams, Wichita Ran, and Maynard Williams, Cordilla.
Mo.; a sister, Mrs. Myrile Thomas Springfield.
Mo.; 10 grandchildren and 2 great-

grandethildrur
Futurni services for Mrs. Noli will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at Reynolds Futurni
Cumpar with rev. Darwin Secord of the Miniberly United Methodist Church officialing.
Burial will be in Twin Falls Cometery.
Friends may call at the chapet this evening.

Minnie Freymiller

BURLEY — Minnie Freymiller, 89, Burley, died Wednesday at the Burley Care Center. Complete obituary and funeral arrangements will be announced by Payno Mortuary.

Dateline 1776

LITTLE EGG HARBOR, N.J., April 15—
Cupt. John Barry of the American vessel Lexington brought his prisoners from the recently-englured-Britlels-latop-Edward-for-delivery to the congressional Marine Committee in Philadelphia. Barry was credited with making the first U.S. capture of a Britlish ship of war under battle conditions off the Virginia capes on April 7.

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Heyburn; Jeffrey Dodds, Kimberly; Ivan Johnson, Rupert, and Mrs. Larry Mallory, Burley:

Births
Adaughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dennise Grijalya, Twin Falls, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wood, Hansen, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson.

Admitted
Lorrie Dunahoo and Kenneth Maffet, both
Rupert, Vaughn Christensen Heriturn, and
Irene Lee, Burley.

Bonnie Lloyd, Almo, and Naomi Bird, Rupert. Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dunahoo. Rupert.

Get out

Fast!

Dakotans await flood crest

MINOT, N.D. (UPI) - The prognosis was

MINOT, N.D. (UPI) — The prognosis was simple.

"If the dikes hold, we'll just have the inconvenience of building dikes, moving out and so on." says Mayor Chester Relten. "If the dikes go, a third of the city will be flooded and we will have at least \$50 million damage." If the dikes fall, six to It feet of water will gust through the central core of the city.

- Some 13,000 Minot residents — about, a third of the city's population — have packed their belongings |- wpaletov-would.carry_them_and_fled from the meandering_mouse — the Souris—Mouse INVer.

(Mouse) River.

The normally meek Souris spread a mile to two miles across in some areas and was more than three feet above flood stage early today, swallowing some 50,000 acres of farm and ranch

Here's where tax-

dollars go in US

land: It will rise more than three feet before cresting saturday.

Evacuations were completed Wednesday night and the center of the city looked like a ghost town today, except for the roar of heavy coupment—liping—dirt——104x20-foot—dikes: residents hope will hold back a record flood.

A bear, a deer and a woll were the first victims. They died while being moved from the conserved from the c

Police, firemen, police reserves and national guardsmen checked the evacuation area door-to-door Wednesday night to make sure everyone was out.

About 35 families refused to leave. The city council voted to make them and unauthorized persons entering the flood zone subject to imprisonment, but there aere no immediate

sts. Ist of the 4,200 houses in the evacuation zone

Most of the 4,200 houses in the evacuation zone were empty and curtainless, their residents at high-ground homes of triends, in motels or in Red Cross shelters in three schools.

One of the last, families to evacuate was Rosemary Kelley and her six-children. The youngsters — the only children in sight — played—antch and wrestled with thair dog. They were confident of the disc he greatest in the world by now." Mrs. Kelley, "They've certainly had enough practice."

Revenue sharing gains subcommittee OK

WASHINGTON (UPI)

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Today being income tax day,
Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah,
wants Americans to know
where their money goes.
He said Wednesday he will
introduce a bill requiring the

introduce a oil requiring internal Revenue Service to include in its instruction packets to taxpayers a break-down of, federal spending during the previous year.

Since IRS doesn't do that yet, Moss provided the following figures for fiscal loss.

1975: National defense: \$86.6 billion 26 7 per cent

illion, 26.7 per cent. International affairs:__\$4.4.

lillon. 1.4 per cent.
Science, space and echnology: \$4 billion. 1.2 per

Natural resources, en-perionment and energy: \$9.5

vironment and energy: \$9.5 billion, 2.9 per cent. Agriculture: \$1,7 billion. 0.5

per cent.
Commerce and transportation: \$16 billion, 4.9 per

Paul man

found dead

PAUL — A young man was found shot to death Tuesday in is home northwest of Paul.

John Richard Whistler, 23

John Richard Whister, 24 was discovered by his father; Olen, Whister, at the dead man's home on the Jerome County line, about 11 miles north of the Snake River. The Minidoka County Sheriff's Department and Whister had suffered as had gunshot to the 12 miles of the Coroner Min Christersen said a 357 caliber gun was found at

the scene.
Christensen sald. "From all indications. it looks like

found the body.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A state and local governments through September 1980 and approved a bill extending adding new civil rights referred revenue sharing to saleguards.

Community and regional development: \$4.4 billion, 1.4 per cent.

Education, training, employment and social services:

Education, training, employment and social services: \$15.2 billion, 4.7 per cent. Health: \$27.6 billion, 8.5 per cent. Income security (welfare, unemployment pay, etc): \$108.6 billion, 33.5 per cent. Veterans: \$16.6 billion, 5.1

Veterans: \$16.6 billion, 5.1 per cent. Law enforcement and justice: \$2.9 billion, 0.9 per

Gental government: \$3.1 billion, percent. Revenue sharing and general fiscal aid: \$7 billion. 2.2 per cent. Interest: \$31 billion, 9.5 per-cent.

cent.
Undistributed offsetting receipts (minus figures): \$.
14.1 billion. -1.3 per cent.
Total: \$324.6 billion.

seen...

Larry Robinson having a bad night with sheep, bowling mail boxes and dented fears. .Cliff Sharp dusting of boots of Pat Birmingham. Mr. and Mrs. Al Jenkins greeting couples at the Magic Steppers dance. Tom Majors, expounding on his

Magic Sieppers dance, "form Majors, expounding on his wife's fried chicken... Jim Hopkins isuing reminder about deadline for studded snow itres... Irene Sutton, Salt Lake 'City. observing belated bir-thday anniversary... Woody Anderson. Pomerelle, talking about slow, flight to Seat-tie... Fio Harpertalking about orthcoming hospital auxiliary

Officials said the civii rignorequirements would be the
strongest in any federal law.
The DIII would require the
Treasury secretary to suspend
funds to localities if he finds
they are being used to funds to localities it he finds they are being used to-discriminate. Description in also would be discrimination involving religion, "age-and-handicapped persons."

But some subcommittee members left that while the bill took fires steps forward it also moved back in civil rights measures on the books, it

Christians.

storm fort near Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) -Christian militiamen backed major left-wing strongstore east of Beirut today despite Syria's threat of military in-tervention to restore order by

force.
Al least 44 persons were
All least 94 persons were
tilled in an upsurge in lighting
since early Wednesday in
Beirut and the Mt. Lebanon
area east of the capital, raising
the death toll after a year of

civil war to nearly 17,000.
Scattered clashes and
shelling continued overnight in

shelling continued overnight in the capitel.

Palestinian guerrillia leader Vasser Artist planned in Carry a four-point peace planto Damascus iodu, to fry-food and the Lebanese left-wing movement, led by Socialist. Party leader Kamal Jumbatt. The rift developed when 6,000 Syriah troops took up positions inside Lebanon-close-to the eastern border and intreatened to use force to settle the war. They have shown-no sign of advancing while negotiations continue. In what appeared to be a renewed-major-offensive, the-Christian, forces overran the MI. Lebanon town of Dhour Chouelr—is—is miles cast—of-BEPIU.

Left-wingers said they lost.

requires persons with com-plaints to "exhaust remedies" within the administration before going to court. It limits the extent to which such persons can be reimbursed fo

Liberal Democrats on the panel plan to light these provisions when the bill goes to the full House Government Operations Committee after Tester. Year extension recommended by the sub-committee was a compromise. President Ford wanted 5-,

years, while some members wanted only one year.
The bill would extend the program at its present yearly cost of 36.6-billion. Since the bill adds nothing for inflation, this would mean a cut in

proposals to subject revenue sharing to annual ap-propriations and to change distribution formulas to give proportionately—more—money-than now to big cities and high poverty areas.

The bill would for the first

The bill would for the first time require localities to hold public hearings on how revenue sharing funds would be used and to publish the ways they are used. It would require many localities to subject the funds to independent audit. dependent audit.

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ovenis Bill Chencey. arriving at hospital board meeting late_and leaving early. Bill Stevenson showing his new fraveitratier.—Ralph—HeilerAlbion, tolking about future of old college campus. James Kosenbaum and John Hayden, giving most of the reports during board meeting, and overheard.—Don't you think, we should get started on those income tox returns:" indications. It looks like suicide. However, the corner ordered an autopsy which was performed Wednesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Tyin Falls. Whistler was single and lived alone in the rural house. His parents had tried to phone him. Gettling no answer, the father went to the home and found the body. QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO THOSE WHO DO NOT BELIEVE IN JESUS HRIST, THE SON OF GOD

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JOHN 8:24—I said therefore only you,
that ye shall die in your sins: for if ye
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Helieve his your sins. See the Reve shall, die in your sins. See : 21:8.

AT-IS-PHYSICAL DEATH?

The body is separated from the spirit. Eccupens return to the earth as it was: and the spirit shall return to God who gave it.

WHAT IS ETERNAL DEATH?

HAT IS ETERNAL DEATH?
Separation of the soul and spirit from
God for all etentity! REVELATION 201
14-15—And death and hell-were cast
into the lake of fire. And whosever
was not found written in the book of
life was cast—into-the-lake of fire.

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BOISE (UPI) — Cov. Cecil D. Andrus says those who draited Idaho's constitution in 1890 did not intend to limit voters' choices for the Supreme Cauff Idalwers.

In a letter, to Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell Andrus said the constitution provides specific qualifications for certain-other officers but. In contrast, does not condition membership on the Supreme Court.

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""We believe this Bermonstrates an intention by framers of our constitution to let the voters of the State of labah decide the qualifications of a judge of the Supreme Court without hindrance by the constitutional supremental state of the state of the supreme court without hindrance by the constitutional state of the s

Andrus has asked the Judicial Council to consider recommending a layman for an-pointment to a veacency on the high ribunal and the council has asked Ridwell for an opinion on the tegatity of the proposot.

Kidwell invited Andrus, as well as potential

lay candidates for the court, to present their arguments to him before he issues an opinion on the question.

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Bear water use aired

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) ,— The gover-nors of Ulah. Idaho and Wyoming met briefly Wednesday to discuss the allocation of water in the Bear River.

Govs. Calvin Rampton of Utah. Ceell Andrus of Idaho and Ed Herschler of Wyoming agreed to turn Idaho's request for a bigger share of the river-over-to-their-water-staffs.

rever-over-tethele-water-staff
The governors asked the experts to draft
amendments to the Bear River Compact and
decided they would meet again in 60 days to
study the proposed changes;
Idaho asked to be guaranteed 20,000 acre-feet
of water for storage above what it currently

uses.
The figure is "a little high," said Daniel F.
Lawrence, Utah water resources director.
At present, the compact doesn't specify what
amounts of water Utah and Idaho use.

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Owners of the Woodruff Narrows Dam and Reservoir are asking for \$5.000 acre-feet of storage talk year. something Idaho officials say might violate the current compact.

The Bear River originates in the Unita Moutalians of Ulah flows north into Wyoming, meanders westward into Ulah's Rich' County, re-enters Wyoming, crosses into Idaho above Bear Lake, and then turns south into Utah again. It drains into the Great Salt Lake.

<u>lam remains at Idaho pen</u>

BOISE (UP1) — Idaho's new but overpopulated state prison may be overcrowded for the next 10 years, according-to-Corrections Director Donalds. R. Erickson. Earlier this week, Warden Richard Anderson told the twoyear-old penitentiary south of Baiss was designed in hold. 475 immates but at present has \$50. 50. He said that means some-nmates must share a cell with

minutes finances and a structure function and that causes lension and management problems.

Erickson said planned construction of new housing in

the next few years will not bring the prison to its "one manon-cell" goal.

"I -asyme we will have to years." he said.

Debt aid eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho,
Joined as a cosponsor Wednucday for- logicaltion, that
would permit individuals to
designate 31 of their Lax
payment for user to reduce the
national debt:

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national debt:
"The interest which must be paid on the national debt costs us \$103 million each day, and the debt has continually increased until it stands at \$597

billion." Symms said.
"If the American people were given a greater option when dealing with the check offs. I think that they would prefer the chance to make-adeal. In the national thebit and help to subsidize political campaign iroud shows." be said, referring to the existing check off subwed to help

Ex-chief sucs city

FRUITLAND, Idaho (UPI)

Former Police Chief
Raymond Riggs is suing the
City of Fruitland for more than
100,000 for damages he said
resulted from his dismissal

last year.

Riggs asks \$3,168 in back pay
For four months and \$100,000 in
damages for embarrassment,
mental suffering, past and
future loss—of wages, legal
costs and other incidental
losses.

losses.
Former Mayor Andy Anderson fired Riggs last Aug. 29.
Riggs was appointed in January 1975 to serve a one-year term as chief. He also served as chief in 1974 and part of 1973.

REP. STEVE SYMMS . he's shocked

Canal Zone

'giveaway'

irks Symms

WASHINGTON (IIPI)

Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said Wednesday he was shocked and dismayed over confirmation from Ambossador Elisworth Bunker that Prosident Ford is negotiating ownership of the Panama Canal.

negotiating ownership of the Panama Canal.
"This action will jeepardize not only our nation's security but also the cost of onsumer goods to every household in America because of much higher rates that will surely be imposed on, ships using the canal anote, they have full control over it."

Symms said, "To negotiate about the U. S. Canal in, Panama is like arguing with a thief over the money in your wallet. We built it, we paid for N. It's ours and today I am angain requesting that.

President Ford and the State Department's tipn. These, negotiations:"
"In fact, this is one of the

Department stop these regotations:"
"In fact, this is one of the reasons that I am backing Ronald Reagan for President.
His opposition to the givenway of the Panama Canal is consistent with public opinion." he said.

Aide named

Derr. Boise, to succeed James D. Golder as president of the

organization:
Golder resigned March 30.
Derr previously served as charter president of the

of 1973.

Riggs sulfaileges:

He was fired without a hearing where he could contest his dismissal.

The Fruitland City

Code books probe opens

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County rosecutor David Leroy has Prosecutor David Leroy has begun an investigation into alleged irregularities in handling of code books; pocket supplements and session laws consigned to the secretary of

Jerry Hill. chief deputy-secretary of state, and Legislative Auditor Clyde Koonts presented Leroy with a ledger and a pile of records Wednesday to assist him in his

Wednesday to assist him in his probe.
Leruy planned for meet with Hill and Koontz again today after reviewing the material. Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa announced April 2. Cenarrusa as nounced 4. Cenarrusa as announced 5. Cenarrusa as annou the same day for "pers

consumer group.

Directors' also appointed
flay M: Watson IIIs: vice
president and Keith and
Margaret Keener co-second
vice presidents filling
vacancies in those posttions.
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Council dismissed him without having a regularly scheduled meeting and its vote was not in accordance with ridan taw. — His future employment chances were dumaged, his reputation was damaged, his reputation was damaged, his family was embarrassed, the action caused mental suffering property as forced to sell property as the result of his wage loss.

Pay hike eyed

POCATELIO. (UPI) — Pocatello Isachera plan to ask for pay increases of approximately 19 per cent as well as changes in fringe benefits. The Pocatello Education Association agolaling team also will offer 15 suggestions. for cutting 840.65 out of the budget without trimming anything reeded in classroom teaching.

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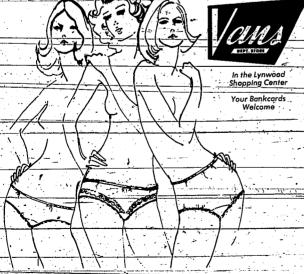
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Potato processors need minimum stream flow

Potato processing plants employ thousands of Magic Valley residents. When the processing industry starts talking about having to close down because of an Environmental Protection Agency order, people get worried.

The potato processors now face an order from the EPA which could close the plants part of the year.

The source of the trouble is a stringent EPA-water pollution permit which has been issued to the Ore-Ida and Simplot sewage treatment plant in Cassia County.

The new permit says the plant cannot dump effluent into the Snake River when the water level

is low.

Right now the processing plants are appealing the new permit, There is a chance the EPA order will be overturned but the more likely outcome will be a court order forcing Ore-Ida and Simplot to

be a court order forcing Ore-Ida and Simplot to honor the conditions of the permit.

Under the conditions of the EPA permit, Ore-Ida could not use its waste treatment plant when the Snake River flows at less than 700 cubic feet per second by the processing plant. Ore-Ida environmentalists say the river often falls below that level.

-> For example, three times in the last 14 years the Snake River was below the 700 cubic feet per second level not just for a day but for a period of

second fever not just for a day but for a period of three months.

Inder the new EPA permit, processing plants would have to close down.

A three month shutdown of the plants would damage the economies of Burley and other Magic

Valley towns.

The EPA is unlikely to back down from the conditions of the sewage discharge permit. Instead, the potato processors probably will face a

slead, the potato processors probably will face a difficult decision in the coming year.

Will they build a \$S\$ million addition to their waste-treatment plant to process waste on land when the river is Tow? Or, will the processors-suffer-the-conomic hardship of closing down every time the river flow falls below 700-cubic feet per second?

This unpleasant choice seems dinhecessary.

A logical solution to the problem would be to make sure the Snake River always flows at a rate of 700 cubic feet, per second. Since the yearly average flow in the river is nearly 10 times that figure, namely 6,779 cubic feet per second, maintaining minimum flow should be easy.

Instead, maintaining a minimum flow is difficult—because-Idaho does not have any minimum stream. Thow legislation on the books.

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Southern-Idaho-farmers,—the very people—win-benefit from the potato processing plants, are the biggest lobbyists working against minimum stream flow legislation.

Many-southern-Idahoans. stubbornly—think—all water in the river should be saved for irrigation. The problem facing the Ore-Ida plant points up a solid reason agricultural interests should endorse

solid reason agricultural interests should endorse minimum stream flow, not fight it. According to the Bureau of Reclamation, maintaining a 700 cubic feet per second minimum stream flow in the Snake would not be difficult. Even in below-average-water-years, a 700 feet per sound flow could be maintained if Idaho enforced the stream of the stream flow program, gecording to the Bureau of Reclamation which centrols the flow in the Snake.

"With half a dozen dams-upstream from the processing plants, the Bureau of Reclamation could accurately regulate the flow of water past the processing plants at all times of the year

without-cap statewide minimum stream flow, legislation, however, the Bureau says it has no reason to maintain the flow, Instead, other wateruser interests: keep water backed up at American Falls dam or other dams.

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american Falls dam or other dams.

Potato processing is the major industry in the Magic Valley. Farmers who grow potatoes locally rely on a steady market for their crop and will, share the grief if the processing plants are forced to close part of the year because of the EPA rollution controls.

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Farmers also make up the largest single bloc of opposition to minimum stream flow.

With the threat the processing plants may be closed unless minimum stream flow legislation is ted, Magic Valley farmers should rethink their

Ore-Ida and Simplot also carry considerable

political weight in Idaho. So far, neither of the companies has made any formal commitment to minimum stream flow legislation.

With the latest EPA ruling it's about time those two Industrial glants also put their weight behind minimum stream flow-legislation in Idaho.

and the tactics John Kennedy employed in the Cuban crisis back then will not do if It again comesto eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation - not the least of the reasons being that the United States today has fewer and less effective warships with which to carry out a blockade. But there are alternatives.

A LENS Commentary:

By NEA/London Economist News Service—
President Ford says he means It: He will not accept another Cudn's milliary intervention in Africa, Angolo-style.

Angolo-style.

Saying it is one titing; doing something about it is another. What action could the Americans lake against Cuba It it is army does go into another African country? It comes down to a choice-between bombing Cuba, invading it, clapping economic sanctions on-it again, and blockading it.

Bombing by itself is not much good, It would make American a willain, Cuba a marty: Besides, it would be hard to identify the sort of target that could achieve the desired result. The afrifields used to fly Cuba's troops to Africa.

"Bill seem the right traper But It would rake a lot of bombing to keep all the possible airfields closed for any length of time, or to destroy all the affected that ferry the soldlers to Africa.

"With the now laser guided, and ty-directed precision weapons, there might be fewer toyinan casualities than there would have been 10 years ago. Even so, bombing would be slow to take effect, and arouse anti-Americanism from the moment of the first strike.

il years ago. Even so, bombing would be slow to take effect, and árouse and 1-4/mericanism from the moment of the first strike.

Invisión is, an even less plausible idea: It iscertainly possible for American troops to excupy Cuba_chief by advancing from the paival base at Ginathamano Bay or by landing base at Ginathamano Bay or by landing somewhere less. But a Ginathamano parquion-would require a lot of troops; it is a long way from there the lavanan; and much of the way-lies-through rugged country. An amphibious landing, near Havana awuld probably be easigr.

An invasion has the theoretical advantage that it could dopose Filed Castro and his government. But it would not be a walkover; and it might not be easy to flust an alternative government for Cuba that did not require a prolonged American occupation. The United States could wind 'up with a large ablations around its need." The did not some proposed as a countries force and proposed as a consideration of the countries force and proposed as a countries force and proposed as a countries. The did not some countries force and the lot of the countries force and proposed as a countries force and proposed as a countries force and a lot of the countries and a lot of the co

countries would probably not accept the Cuban's actions in Africa as a reason enough for sanc-

This shades the possibility of a physical blockade, which would have a helfer chance of success, and would probably cost fever flyes; than either bembling or invasion. A blockade now would be harder in one way, and eisler in another, than the quarantine imposed in the missing crisis of 1992; I would be harder because the American may have fever ships now than in 1962, and numbers of ships are what count in a blockade.

- In 1962 every available ship in the American Atlantic Fleet that could move was used to put a adamic Free that could move was used to put a fing round Cuba, and even that number was burely enough, Besiles feing fewer in number now, most of the best-sort of blockade ships— the destroyer-frigate size—are around six knots slower than their 1962 counterparts. This is the eurofose result of the modernization of the American navy since 1962. Almost all the

del ships are "IBSS-model ships are gone-Their-replacements tend to be larger, more expensive and chlefly designed to flight aircraft and submarines. Neither of these jobs is considered to require a great deal of speed, so money, space and weight have been saved by putting in itses power that can do only about 2 thoust will be the submarines. But a given number of blockading ships that can do only about 2 thousts will intend the control of the control

lewer blockade-runners than 27-knotters would in one way, though, the operation would be easier triand a 1962. What happened then was not a total blockade, but a selective quarantine on Russian drims shipments. The Anperican navy's Job was to stop Russian ships and check whether they were carrying missiles. This meant in-specting at close quartry a great many ritinough- not all red-the merchant-ships-en-tering the quarantine area.

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If the United States were now to impose a general blockade, a closed zone, for all stime could be offerned arong that after statistication the air; only fill full swould have to be intercepted on the surface. So maybe fewer ships would be needed than in 1962.

intercepted on the surface. So maybe fewer ships would be need than in 1822. What would the Russlans do?
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What would the Russlans do?
Over the past few years is due almost wholly-to-the hard lesson in the use of soa power they legred in the 1902 crisis. The Russlans now have a large, modern fleet. Would they use it to break an American blockade? There might be some tense moments if Russlan crustlers and destroyers—1916-do-ecout-some of-their-merchant ships through. But the Americans would certainly see them coming, and the Russlans know that the Americans have enough air power? close at hand to destroy anything the Russlans could put into the Caribbean.
There is no doubt that the Americans still have superior strength in that area. The question is whether the Russlans would flight, and whether the Americans are prepared to undertake a blockade knowing they might.—"But Here is a wirriation of the blockade option that awaid anothal aimost. An crisk, of a confrontation with the Russlans. This would be the mining of Cubra's main ports. Mines could be planted from aircraft — as they were off lalphong in 1972 — which would switch themselves off after, say, three weeks. The whereabouts of the mined areas would be made public; no one would get burt unless a govern-ment ordered the sales of sale in say, three weeks. The

public; no one would get hurt unless a govern-ment ordered its shins to sall-through them. If at the <u>ond of three</u> weeks the Cubans, had not abandoned whatever they were doing in Africa more miners could be laid. Even if Russia sent

more miners could be laid. Even if Russia sent some of its mine sweepers over, it would take them monits to clear the area. This all sounds pretty hypothetical. But the Americans, attles were more disturbed by the almost unopposed, and successful. Cuban fintervention in Angola than is generally realized. The slicek is still seeping through the western tervention in Angola than is generally realized. The shock is still seeping through the western political system, and the United States could probably count on fairly wide support if i decided to take limited military action agains. Cuba in retallation against another Cuban an tervention in Africa.

of the actions it might take, a blockade would be the most effective, and blockade by mining the best way to do it.

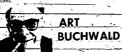
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Voting record monitors should be investigated nitors the voting record of congressme

WASHINGTON " House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona is funding made because he was listed by a group called "Fabrignomental, Action", as one of the "Direction of the proper conference on the action of the proper conference on the action of the "Direction of the proper conference on the proper conference on the proper conference on the proper conference on the proper conference of all campaign practices. The publication of ratings of public interest groups based upon votes of narrowly selected bills. ..."

Mr. Rhodes is, of course, right. There should o an investigation of any organization that

A congressman's vote is a private matter between him and his wife, and should not be revealed by any public interest group whose sole purpose is to defeat him in an upcoming elec-tion



country that private citizens feel they should hold their legislators accountable for the way they vote in Congress, Our forefathers; who drafted the Constitution,

pamphiels, newspapers or magazines must suffer the grave consequences of violating congressional security." I suggest that anyone accepting a list of the "Dirty Dozen" or a similar list be estinated to read the Congressional Record from the first

never—intended—that—organizations. In: Ithis-country would make up lists of conjeressmen who had opposed legislation affecting Americans.

Anyone who lives in Washington is aware that Conjeress knowswhat is good for the people and if they vote against renvironmental issues-or-sendar citizens. Diez gree dolig [i] only because [i] is for the best interests of the country. You don't -inve-to-take ing-word_for_il..._nsk. any-congressman or senator and he will tell you the same thing.

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rom punitizing the county from the presentations.

I think the bill should impose stiff criminal penalties, as well as large fines, against any group of citizens who disclose, verbally or in print, the you or any elected official or the legislative branch of pavernment.

They should be held in contempt of Congress and lose all voting privileges for five

Not only should the people who revealed the vote be punished, but, those who print it in

read the Congressional Record from the firsti-page to the last for one year.

If Congress does not want to pass a special bill, they could include the penalties in the 5-1 Bill.

which is now being debated in Congress.

S-1 Is a 730-page revision of the Criminal Code, which includes harsh penalties for anyone in the government releasing confidential and top, secret papers to aim utatilither feet source.

These measures may sound tough. But there is a serious credibility gap in the country now and people are suspicious of their politicians. One of, the reasons for this is that we are being told how, they vote.

-Any fair person can understand. House Minority Leader Rhodes' indignation that his vote, which is the most personal thing a congressman has, would be exposed by en-

I usually don't like to lake sides; but I hade to see anyone, Republican or Democrat, put on a list called the "Dirty Dozen." It makes you lose faith in the First Amendment and the whole principle of "the public's right to know."

Nixon's birth too late

(To the reader: I deliberated for some days before writing the following column. The question was whether I should give added oxposure to the allegations in the Woodward-Bernstein book. I decided it was important to say a word on benalt of compassion.\(^{1}\)
WASHINGTON - Richard Nixon was bein too late-Hat Ja-been around-more than 1500 years ago, he might have encountered a Man named Christ and found compassion.\(^{1}\)

Christ and found compassion

I like to think that most of us Americans, while rejecting everything about the Richard Nixon of

rejecting everything amont the (tighter) NNStort Watergate, yet would leave, this man in peace, the tins been disgraced. It to only President ever forced to quit the office in the name of simple justice, that should be enough for the nation be wounded.

BILL, BO. Apploigating all the way to the bank, the two Washington reporters who were the stairs of the vital Watergate expose, have written a sequel to those bank. Wall the President Subm. It is tilted "The Famil Days." and excerpts have been justifished by Newsweek, the Washington Fost and numerous other tournals.

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as a criminal case. Judging from mubility excerpts, "The Final Days" does contain muc of Ibls. Rind. Of mucroll. But. Woodward Bernstein have doned the Ibls. Woodward a disservice by embellishing such soft mutative with tasteless expeditions into peephole, asychologramium.

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President and his wife.

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And certainly Woodward-Berfistein are no And certainly Woodward-Berfastein are not pinners in the kind of journalism. But some of the stuff they have written can hardly be classified as condinating to the nitted-abused right of the public 'to know.' Has the public the right to read the claim that the Nisons had not had sexual relations for 14 years? I don't think so.

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Has the public her right to read a report, that Geh. Alexander Haig, a high Nixon condidant, joked that Nixon and belos lighted had a nomesexual pradationship: "Bara Havid had a nomesexual propelling Societary and State Libergy."

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Public, secret stances create Ford 'canal gap'

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WASHINGTON — An apparent conflict has developed between President Ford's public statements and his secret negolating position

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Canal new

<u>campaign</u> question

By United Press International Republican challenger. Bonald Reagan, chaplenger. Bonald Reagan, campaigning in Texas, soid the Panama Canal is as much a part of the United States as the Louislana purchase or the state of Alaska. He suggested President Fard is delaying the current treaty negolations until after the election.

The canal question, which

Reagan had sounded earlier without much response, now looms as a major political issue.

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At a news conference in Austin, Reagan, found, some inconsistency between President Ford's piedge never to surrender the canal and his chief angular statement to a House subcommittee that it is, "perfectly clear" the Republic of Panama eventually will gain control over it.

White House press secretary, Ron. Messen, said there. is-no inconsistency.

Ron. Nessen said there is no inconsistency.

Demperatic candidate
Jimmy Carter fold CBS he has a list of two dozen possible vice presidential names and his staff is studying their

pleasurement and many staff is studying their backgrounds.

But he would not rule out the possibility the chole would be a negotialing point to assure his own prestdential nomination.

Carter, Henry Jackson, Morris Udail and Prank Church answered questions from an American Society of Newspaper Editors panel by Telephonie Wednesday to avoid crossing an NBC picket line around the hotel.

But noncandidate Hubert-Humphray stole (he show. He entrance and wowed the group with a luncheon speech full of nonelliners. He sud he doesn't-plant genter any primaries but-plant genter any primaries but-priessed to asay faily he will not

onesthers. He said he doesn't plan to enter any primaries but, refused to say flatily he will not change his mind.

"The word 'never' in politics a very finite word, 'he skid." Let's just fay' I don't expect oenter any primaries."

The candidates turned back to their vote quest offer their moraing -convergence In Washington, and _reporters questioned Nessen about Panamat.

The Panama question has been one of Reugan's standard but largely ignored — issues for a month or more. This, week Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, named by Ford to work out final details of a new

work out final details of a new treaty with the Panama government, told a House subcommittee the object of the negotiations is "to give up the Canal Zone after a period of time, that is correct."

Asked If it also meant giving

up the canal itself over a longer period of time; he agreed: "Over a longer period

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agreed.

Sayder said that under the new treaty the United States would abolish the present canal 200e-government in also months, give upprisediction of the zone in three years and turn over the canal itself in 25-50 years.

State Department officialists said the United States had no choice but to yield on the canal in the face of overwhelming pressure in Latin America and the possibility of violence in 28mann.

Panama
The officials commented ruefully that Ford

The ollicials commented recurry that Pare was having trouble sticking to a realistle foreign policy line on several Issues in the face of Reagan's attacks.

Reagan has made a major campaign issue out of his claim that the United States has a sovereign right to the canal and should defend it. Profit, at least on the campaign trail; has implied the profit at least on the campaign trail; has implied the control of the comments of

Ford, at teast on the campaign trait, has implied that the agrees. Similarly, Ford declared at a press conference Tuesday, that he favored an "Independent and autonomous" position for the countries of Eastern Europe, at the same-time, he insisted that the funt Sonnenfield, a top alde to Sec. of State Henry Ar-Kissinger, was merely restalling long standing policy in a ceret speech earlier, this year that acknowledged Soviet on the Middle East, Ford and Kissinger also On the Middle East, Ford and Kissinger loss have declared that there has been on a havenous

On the Middle East, Ford and Kissinger also have declared that there has been no change in U.S. policy toward Israel despite (1) testimony by Haroid Saunders, another top Kissinger aide, that the Palestinians are the heart of the problem, and (2) reports that the President assured the Arabs that he wanted Israel to Teturn to its Sorders or 1957.

Stockpile sold down

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Columnist Jack Anderson reported today that during 1973 President, Richard Nixon pressured the General Services Administration to Settl of Transleg treats to Industrial allies of the Nixon White House.

—In —In —Septlaciated—column,—Anderson said, the official Nixon cadministration explanation was that This strategies decorpile was that This strategies decorpile was the This strategies decorpile was the This strategies and the land of the This strategies and the support of the Company of the

Investigation shows the real moure mean media industry.

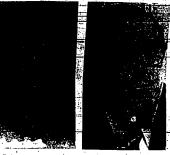
Acting on Nixon's orders, the GSA sold more than \$3 billion worth of the metals to industrial giants such as Aleoa, Bethiehem Steel, Englehardt Industries, Gneral Electric, Kaiser, Reynolds Metals, U.S. Steel and Westinghouse, Andreas separate.

He said the National Security Council has studied the situation to see if the stockpile needs to be replenished in fight or the sales

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The latest disciosures by Miss Hearst grew out of a four-hour nession she had with government prosecutors Monday after her sentencing for bank robbery;



JAMES KILGORE D.A. BRUCE BALES ... may have answ

Patty tells tale of crime roles

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI).— Patricia Hearst has admitted taking part in the bombings of two sheriff's cars a month before she was arrested and may be involved in other crimes that have not yet come to tight, authorities have disclosed.

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Marin County District Attorney Bruce Bales said Miss Hoerst,
hospitalized with a collapsed lung, admitted she was one of four
persons who blew up the patrol cars in the parking lot of the
Marin Ciyle Center, across the Golden Gate Bridge from San
Francisco.

He said Miss Hearst said she was at the scene, "but didn't
actually throw the bombs."

He said-Miss Hearst said she was at the scene, "but didn't actually throw the bombs."

Bales said Miss Hearst was ready to testify against the other three, who were pot named, although James Kligore, who knew Miss Hearst while she was underground, its being sought forquestioning in the case.

Thie Marin Clvic Center was the scene of a shootoit in August, 1870-1, has the judge and four others were killed. Black millfant Angela Davis later was filed and found innocent of supplying the guins used in the shootings.

U.S. Altorney James Browning Jr., asked if he thought there were still other incledies Miss Hearst was Involved in that have not been disclosed, said, "I suspect there are:

In-Los-Angelea, "William-and-Emily-Harris-criticized Miss-Hearst, their onetime companion, for providing evidence which resulted in charges being brought against them for the original Ridingpling."

The Harrises were charged Wednesday in a 19-count in-dictment with the Hearst kidnaping and other kidnap-related charges, including assault with a deadly weapon, robbery and laise imprisonment

Leonard Weinglass, attorney for the Harrises, said, "Their experience has now been that she is willing to say anything no matter how reckless, no matter how untrue to advance her own

Look-alike' saw holdup

SACRAMENTO, Callit. (UPI) — A pyschologist who bears a striking resemblance—to Steven Soliah. Patricin Hears's former lower, says he was present during the fatal bank holdup for which Soliah is on trial. Victor Kops, 20, opened the defense case Wednesday. He sald he first became aware of this close resemblance to Soliah when an FBI agent showed him a photograph of the defendant.

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and agent testified he noliced a similarity in.
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appearance but never showed Kops' picture to other witnesses. Including two persons whoidentified-foliah-as a—a shotgura-wielding. obscenity-shouting bandit.
Kops' testimony was important to an attempt'
by defense altorney Sheldon Oils to discredit the
testimony of the witnesses.
Soilah, a 27-year-old housepainter who shared
an apartment with Miss Hearst before her
arrest-insocussed of taking part-in-the-robberyof a subground statement bank during which a
woman was killed.

woman was killed.

Four bandits, linked by authorities to the Symbionese Liberation Army, escaped with \$15,000.

San Francisco television station KQED

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reported "sources" had disclosed to 'it' the names of five persons involved in the trobbery According to the sources, Emily Harris, Michael... Bortin, James - Kilgore - and - an unidentified sikth robber, all wearing skil masks, were in the bank and Soliah and William Harris were outside. KQED sources said Emily Harris pulled the trigger that killed the woman. The station reported the prosecution said it has not disclosed the names in court because in the same of disclosed the names in court because in the same of disclosed the names to do so would let be in the revolutionary spirit. Defense attorney Sheldon olds the inthe revolutionary spirit.

Defense attorney Sheldon olds dented any knowledge of such a defense statement.

Kops is 5 feet 11 inches tail and weighs about 185 pounds. Soliah is about three inches shorter.

pounds. Sollah is about three inches shorter ps' hair is darker than Sollah's but is combe a similar manner. Their laciat charac istics are alst similar.

teristics are aist similar.

Kops said he stood just inside the front door of
the bank near where the two winesses testified
they saw Sollah during the holdup.

Kops also testified he was shown a "sprent"
of photographs Oct. 1 by FBI agent Robert
Basham.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — According to congressional investigators, the government is considering 12 different warning systems costing \$352—million although two systems costing \$42 million would serve the nursees. the purpose. The General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative Office, Congress' investigative arm, recommended, Wed-nesday that present and planned systems be combined into two new ones adequate to provide defense, weather and disaster warnings. Hundreds of people pay attention when you speak to them through Classified Call 733-0931 today to place your advertising message.

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Nossen to appear

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ron Nessen, a former NBC reporter and now presidential news secretary, says he in-tends to host NBC's "Saturday tends to host NBC's "Saturday Night" show despite a protest from striking network em-

from striking hearons comployes.

"As a former member of the working press, we believe you will appreciate our insistence on maintaining fairconditions for our members our picket. ditions for our memoers and will refuse to cross our picket 'llne," the National Association of Broadcast Employes and Technicians said in a telegram to Nessen Wednesday.

8450.000 awarded

CATIDEN, N. J. (UPI) — A woman who had half-her nose billon-off-by a horse at a Camden County stable has been awarded \$450,000 in damages by a jury that found the stable needlen.

MS. Clerine Foglio, 38, of Somerdale, N. J., was bitten by the rsc, "Big Boy," at Slim's Ranch in Gloucester Township in March, 1971.

The jury, which deliberated for about 21, hours Wednesday, atto area of Mrs. Foglio's husband \$90,000 in damages.

Dufing the two-week trial Mrs. Foglio said the horse pushed his head through a plank in the side of the stall where he was solne housed and bit of the rose. She testified that she has unlessed to be perations and skin grafts to restore her nose.

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ANTA (UPI) — Former
White Mouse aide Charles
Lodge Siys he was "disaplodge" in Richard Mison
between he had "desorted" in Statistics and prodoned them
— Officer in prodoned in the Allantia Press Citib Wedneyday, "Mr. Nixon told me
one Guy that he'd never go out
— of-office-without pardoning all
— of his ridge.

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A former University of Illinois track star, Gregory also said be would begin a fast in front of the White House on Good Friday and and It Easter Sunday.



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NEW YORK (UPI) — Washington Post reporter Carl. Bernstein and Esquire editor-columnist-Nora Ephronwere married in a civil-ceremony Wednesday in New

were married in a civil-ceremony Wednesday in New York City.

Bernstein, 31, and Jellow-reporter Bob Woodward wrote a series of stories that helped 'uncover' the Watergate seandal. Their book "All the President's Men," was made into a recently released film by the same title.



Relatives will temporarily Betty's 'tickled to death' control Hughes estate

HOUSTON (UPI) — An ount of Joward Hughes and her alterney so have been amend to administer temporarily the Texas holdings of the labilitionaire, who may not have control over all cell abilities.

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and tax matters which needed immediate, attention. The debts were not defined. The order-applies only to

exas. Hughes died of kidney

Hughes died of kidney fallure April 5 while enroute faunt April 5 while enroute from Acapulco 10. Methodist 1659Mal Fallure April 5 while enroute from Acapulco 10. Methodist 1659Mal Fallure from the fallure fro

Racetrack 'annoyance'

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—
To the seliers of pari-mutuel tickets at the 'nation's racetracks, the return of the \$\$2\$ bill is a minor annoyance, and theyshope a short-lived one.
The big problem, in addition to the fact that ticket-sellers' cash boxes have no slot for the may bill; is full inoseptiavers, keep nasking, for them, which closes the selling process.

Reen asking for them, which slows the selling process.

Caroll Delatt, in charge of pari-mutuel sales at Keeneland Race Course, said Wediusday, "We've got drawer space for aces fones, Ss. \$10s. \$20s. \$20s. and \$10o. \$20s. \$20s. \$20s. and \$10o. \$20s. \$2

As temporary administrators, the Lummises have control over all the assets of Hughes' estate in Texas.
They biso can seek appointment as permanent administrators.
Officials of Hughes' Summa In Texas, the assets will be handled by a safekeeping agreement with Texas Commerce Bank in Houston. No one will have the author? Votake any assets or cash or write checks in the name of Howard Hughes' estate without a court order.

In Las Vegas, District Judge

in Las Vegas, District Judge Keith Hayes signed an order appointing the First National Bank of Nevada as ad-ministrator of some of the Hughes - properties in the state. Elimer Bacchitaf, senior vice president of the bank, was

vice president of the bank, was womining as bank-nopresentative prior to the court order. In Los Angeles, Hughes' lirst cousin, Richard Gano, was appointed temporary administrator for the late billionaire's California holdings.

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Corp. In Los Angeles and members of his family told the court they believe Hughes executed a will but that it has not been found.



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WASHINGTON (IPI) — Betty Ford is "lickled to death" at her 18-year-old daughter Shang's remark that she has no intention of having an affair yed. The first take yeen plaudits and criticism last summer when she said in a televised interview that she "wooldn't be surprised" (ISusan had an affair. Susan, who is vacationing with her uncle and aunt of St. John's Jaland near Charleston, S. C., told reporters this week she has no intention of having an officience.

Royal switch

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —
King Carl XVI Gustaf of
Sweden is a polite and solispoken monarch — but he
knows a king's privileges.

— Wistling—the—Les — Angeles—
area Wednesday, the Swedsh
king was guest of honor at aparty given by Warner
Brothers Studios, to which
some 200 movie celebrities
were invited.

When asked to pose for

were invited.
When asked to pose for pictures, the king wound up beside Charlion fiesion. He looked down the line, underd. Heston and asked to change the lineup. The royal switch put his majesty next to attractive Norwegian actress. Liv Ullmann.

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obscentifies and "told us they mean business."

It was the first time in the month-old trial that witnesses identified Sollah in front of the eight-woman, four-man jury as one of several bandits. The testimony was crucial to the prosecution's case, which has depended on circumstantial evidence.

evidence.

Assistant U.S. Attorney
Richard Nichols said the
prosecution would end its case
today.

Defense attorney "Sheldon
Olis said he "fully expected"
to call Soliah. He said the
defense case could take from
three days to a week.

three days to a week.

Soliah, who shared an
apartment with Miss Hearst
before her capture, is the only
person charged with the
robbery in which Myrna Opsahl, mother of four, was killed

sani, monter oi tour, was kine by a shotgum blast.

U.S. Attorney Dwayne Keyes asked bookkeeper Kathleen James, one of the government's two key witnesses, how long she saw the accused robber standing at the front of the bank in suburban Carmichnet.

Carmichael.

"Five to 10 seconds."

"What did he look at?"

"At me — face to face."

"Do you see him stiting in the courroon?"

"He's sitting next to Mr. (Steffan) Imhoff. (a delenge lawyer), wearing a blue suit."

She also testified Sollah carried a shegun under bla arm and kept moving "as if he was covering."

On cross-examination. Oits saked Mrs. James whether she

On cross-examination Olis asked Mrs. James whether she had any doubt about her identification... "No, Mr. Otis." "You're absolutely cer-

. -wouldn!t-be-here if-1 n't ''

wasn't."
At one point during questioning_by_Keyes_Mrs_James began crying. The trial was halled momentarily while she regained her composure. Earlier_Patricia_Tommerason, a teller at the bank during the holdup, also identified Soliah.

She said "four to six" rob-

Trial cost exceeding \$219,226

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Partial costs for overtime, witnesses and jurors in the Patricia Hearst bank robbery trial amounted to \$219.226,

officials have disclosed.

The figures, which did not include regular salaries of marshals and U.S. attorneys or costs not submitted by Aprilor costs not submitted by April-s, were transmitted to the clerk of the Jederal court in San Francisco by a financial managemen official of the U.S. courts in Washington. A breakdown showed overtime, for U.S. attorneys and marshals plus the cost of a

matron amounted to

\$35,565.
Fees-for-witnesses-to-fact-were \$7,480, and for experts—including three psychiatrists — \$42,940. The government paid \$3,100 to consultants, Transportation fees were \$1.226.

\$1,236. Cost of ledging Miss Hearst from Sent, 18, when ship was captured, through March 20, 1976, the date of her conviction

1978, the date of her conviguous, was \$67,553.

Jury feek were listed as:
Jury spaid, sedouling turous
and alternates, \$11,286; fees
for the 127 jurous and four
alternates, \$15,586; meals,
\$13,004; lodging, \$18,195;
cleaning, \$2,193; and
miscellaneous, \$1,326.

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Hotel room ruckus charges filed

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fia.

(UPI) — Charges and countercharges have been filed as a result of an alleged-hotel room—aftercation—involving.

Actressifiger Kuthrym.

Grayson, psychic Peter Hurkos, a newspaper reporter and the grandmether of a missing girl.

Cecilia folcomb, 55, brought the first action Monday, charging Miss Grayson with FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.

assault and battery. The actress, Hurkos and the Dutch-born psychic's wife then ac-cused Mrst Holcomb and Ken Harrell, a reporter for the Fort Lauderdale News, of assault and battery Tuesday. They also charged Harrell with

also charged Tiation trespassing.

Shortly after the first charges were filed Monday, Miss Grayson left Fort Lauderdale for an undisclosed

location in California.

The charges stem from a fracas Sunday in Hurkos' room at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel, where both he and Miss

where both he and Miss Grayson had been appearing in a nightelub floor show. Mrs. Holcomb told police she went to the room with Harrell to recover a picture and clothing owned by her missing grand-daughter, Teresa Fittin, 18. As she entered the room,

Mrs. Holcomb sald, Miss
Graysan rose from a chair and
hil her in the -face. Harrel
confirmed Mrs. Holcomb's
account.

Mrs. Hurkos contended that
Harrell
who stands 5-feet
Jand weighs 125 pounds, came
int Miss Grayson and the first of the consequence of the company of t

During several metting with Hurton Mria Molemin said, the psychic variously reported the missing girl in Southern California Denoise, and Albuquerque, Missing in Fittin became skeptical about his ability to help find the girl and deeleded to recover the personal effects.



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Gold Medal-winner causes 'memories

OGDEN, Usab - UPP1 — The ice skating-performance by Dorothy Hamili that won the 1976 Olympic Gold Medal brought back memories of hard work and "Infuto" to an Ogden woman who once studied under Miss Hamili's coach, Carlo Fassi.

Betly Jones, 26 and a resource teacher in Ogden public schools, started skating at a young age and began lessons while in the fifth grade. Two years later, sile was competing in Salit Lake Cily and her figure skating instructor recommended she gol to Fassi.

She was 14 when she made the trip to Colorado Springs for her-first lesson under Fassi.

It was really scared. The first time I went to have a lesson I was chewing gum and he got really mad. I was just barely chewing it. "Bae giggled.

It guess the main thing I remember was that he was real serious. He didn't Joke around, or sympathize or encourage me

the triang resonic, miss once was up precent until the remains the remains a first state about six hours a day, "she said.

"Is skated about six hours a day," she said.

"Miss Jones said she agrees with crities who rate Passi as the best figure skating coach in the world and almost impeccable when it comes to the instruction of figures.

"He was a better coach at figures. Dorelly Hamill was such a

ood freestyle skater but she wasn't that good in figures. She ent to Fassi and he brought her way up in figures so she could

went to Fassi and the brought her way up in ligures so she could go on and win the Olympies the way she did.

Although Fassi demonstrated, great patience with Hamili, Miss Jones sadigh ewas not always patient as her coach.

"Once I remember I was Janding a double jump on two feel and getting in the habil of pulling two feet down instead of one, five said he'd hit me if I didn't fand the next one on one fool. I didn't know if he was poking or not.

"Anywhy, I crashed," she recalled with a lough..." I just completely wiped out and all he said was "Let's go do something clief."

A native of Italy, Fassi retained a strong Italian accent when

"He'd say, 'Do a fufufu,' and I'd say, 'A what?' I just couldn't understand him. My girlfriend took lessons from him before me and she sald, 'Betty, when he tells you to do a fufufu that means ...'and she'd tell me what it meant. He really had quite an ac-

Controversial plant loses major backers

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The two major sponsors of the Calparowits power project have withdrawn their applications to under the controversial southern Utah generating facility. Utah 300. Catvin Rampion said today.

The governor, an outspoken-advocate of the coal-burning electrical generating facility, said he had been informed of the decision by Bill Gould, vice president of Southern California

decision by Bill Gould, vice president of southern camonia-Edison Co.

The Los Angoles power company was the chief sponsor of the project, which would have burned coal mined on the Kapparwist plateau to provide power for southern California and the Phoenix area of Arizona.

Rep. Shirloy Pettis, D-Calli, and the Environmental Defense Fund both reported that Southern California Edison and San-Diego Gos & Electric Co. Ind. asked the Interior Department for permission to withdraw from the project.

Rep. Pettls said officials from both firms had contacted her bout the decision, which ends a decade of efforts to build the

Nevada set for 'first'

Swiechlammer Loday named severn Democrials and President Ford and Ronald Reagan To appear on the ballot in Newada's first presidential primary election May 25.

Nevada, Idaho and Oregon will hold the first regional primary election on the same day.

Swackhamer, said the Democrats would be Sens, Henry Jackson of Washington and Frank Church of Idaho; governors Jorry, Brown of California, and George, Wallace, of, Alabama, Former governor-Jimmie Carter of,Georgia, Rep. Morris Udali of Artiona and former Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma who has droned out of the presidential primaries.



Courthouse begins tree replacement

order II Irees to be planted around the Courthouse in Shoshone.

This is part of a program to replace trees that have died or had
to be removed from around the courthouse block in recent
years. Hopking said about 26 trees had been removed and the
overall program calls for replacing that number.

Commissioners said that studies of a location for a countywide
ganitary landfill-have indicated the area north of Shoshone.

his office.

his office, and use 100 of selling food samps be removed from Johnson's affice has handled sale of the stamps for several-months, and he said his request for removal was based on the fact that same my deputy is paid the fowest wage in the fact that same my deputy is paid the fowest wage in the fact that same my deputy is paid the food this extra work, and suggested they give the john one of the offices where wage, were belief.

Commissioners said they would remove.

Johnson said there are about 70 transactions handled the office each month, from Lincoln, Blaine and a few

Nathan Ware, who is moving from the community. Quarterly reports received included \$143.60 from Sheriff B. J. Anderson, and \$5,883.50 from County Clerk, Joy McClure.

The license fees from snowmobiles is now at 1504 and the boattilicense (and §5,883). Use of the money is set by Joho Statute. Without a constructed a few years ago with some of the boat manged and the little Wood River near the Shoshone Sale Riffedware constructed a few years ago with some of the boat meney? "Short the money may be used for improvements on navigable streams within the counties."

Military aid explained

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger today assured Congress that U.S. military aid to Jordan and economic assistance to Egypt and Syria "do not undermine in any sense our tradillonal friendship with Israel."

Testifying before—the Senate—foreign—operations—sub-committee, Kissinger said the \$13 billion in military aid, and credits for Israel which the Ford administration.1s seeking in 1977 "is our best, judgment of the appropriate assistance—required from us.

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The administration is also seeking '970 million in grant
milliary aid for Jordan and 38 million in training programs.
Syria has been scheduled to receive \$90 million, in economic
assistance under the administration's 1977 request.
Kissinger said the United States' was seeking \$750 million in
"Egypt has demonstrated its good faith and sincerity by
ending its long-time close dependence on the Soviet Union and
by moving dramatically toward closer relations with the West,
"It is closely in our interest to demonstrate that constraint the towards."

States ...We stress that our security as relations with, Arab nations do not ur traditional friendship with Israel."



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Windy and colder tonight
with periods of light snow.
Decreasing clouds tonight and
partly-cloudy Friday with a
continued cooling trend. Highs
Friday in the 395. Overnight
lows in the tens.

Synopsis:
Under mostly clear skies.
Washeeday was a pleasant Under mostly clear skies, Wednesday was a pleasant spring day—in—the—Magic-Valley. Temperatures climbed into the upper, 50s and Jower 60s. Winter returned this morning as gusty whots and rain covered much of the Magic, Valley, As of 8 a.m. Lodey, rain—amounts—ranged—

Today's storm was the result of a very fast moving cold front. Behind the front is very cold unstable air which will cause wide areas of snow showers today, and with partial clearing together.

National temperatures

Coffee growers' windfall . may be siphoned away

BOGOTA, Calombia (UPI) — Coffee prices may have doubled this year on the New York futures market, but Colombia's symbolic Juan Valdes probably won't see the bonanza. The typical Colombian coffee grower — the Juan Valdes of American letevision commercials — has just begun to watch his beans ripen on the sunsplashed slopes of the Andesmountains.

mountains.

He hasn't yet sold a single sack of coffee at the new high price, but Valdes and his mates have already started grumbling about a government place expected to siphon off most of the coming windfall.

windfall.

The New York futures market quoted coffee at 67 cents per pound a year ago, but a frost in Brazil, a civil war in Angola and an earthquake in Guatemala combined to drive, the price to

11.35.

Theoretically, the misfortune of others should be Colombia's gain, but the government is deliberately putting brakes on the economy to

Autopsy done

COCOA BEACH. Pla'tUP1'— Mrs. VirginisBennett, mother-in-law of Massachusetts Sen.
Edward M. Kenneky, died of an inflamed heart
nuscle brought on by bronchial pneumonia,
preliminary autopsy results have shown.
Police said Mrs. Bennett, who was discovered
dead at her oceanside apartment here last
futursday, was visited by a daughter. Candice
McMurray, about two weeks before her death,
and found suffering from a severe cold. The
daughter told police her mother indicated sine
planned to see a doctor.
Mrs. Bennett's body sound after friends
wondered why they hadn't seen her and asked
the building manager to investigate. Her body
was shipped last Saturday to Deer Park, N.Y.,
where services were held.

keep inflation down.

Colombia should export about 7.5 million 137.

point sacks of colleger in 1978 — about half the country's total exports — but the government fears prices for everything would skyrockni. It all of this year's extra collecte dollars were allowed to enter the country.

To sidetrack inflation, the government has fixed coffee prices 24 \$1.26 a pound-on-the colombian export market.

If the international market price is highly and in the near future it is likely to be much higher — Colombian growers get only 10 per cent of the difference.

higher — Colombian growers get only 10 percent of the difference.

Besides, the fixed rate doesn't mean, that
Colombian peasant growers get anything, the
\$1.20 for their coffee. Nor will exporter:
The government-run National Federatiof. SitCoffee Growers has just increased the
reflection "the government's share of the
export income — from 30 to 46.5 per cent, ifs
highest level in history.
Growers will be lucky to sell their 275-puingleplace—about 60 cents a pound. Exporters will
column paying 70 per cent of coffees free market
value in taxes.
The government will put mest of the extra

value in taxes.

The government will put most of the extra income into a fund kept outside the country in order to control domestic plantation.

The arrangement has met with widespread disappoval among growers and has sparked an upsurge in smuggling as means to beat the tax bite.

A growers' spokesman last week estimated some 450,000 contraband sacks left the country in the second half of last year alone, "and we know it's increasing."

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Milk co-op gets whopping tax bill

• Washington Star

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service has hit the ration's glant milk coop, the Associated Milk Producers inc. with another whosping tax bill — \$7.8 million in unpaid taxes and fraud penalties for fiscal years 1972 and 1973.

The most recent JRS tax demand — the third such notice the country of th

The new tax bill is only the latest in a series of legal headaches for the milk lobby dating back to 1974 when AMP pleaded guilify to "cavaller violation" of the law in making a total of \$280,000 in llegal political donations to both political parties.

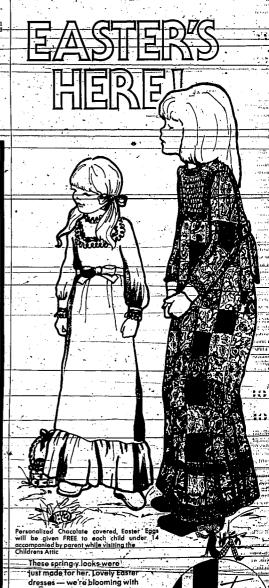
Two of the milk co-op's top executives also received juil sentences for using contributions in an attempt to influence the White House and Congress on milk prices.

What in 1974 was the year of the special Watergale pro-us become in the last 12 months for AMP1 the unlorg

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Non-expiring permits sold

ANDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — John Bates sells non-expiring gun diraits, good nat loawide, his classified ads say. He issues them ar 35 cents from his service station. They're constitutional, Bates says, and he's ready to take on myone who challenges his right to peddic them. But Bates may soon be out of the gun permit business, said L. arry Purnass of the Indiana State Police.

Only the state is supposed to issue gun permits, Furias said, and its permits are neither nonexpiring nor good from coast to

cods.

Herschel Green, supervisor of the Indiana State Police centralrecords, called on Furnas after Bates sold one of the permits to a
state policeman. Green, who deals with gun regulation, said ine
selleved Bates may be violating the law.

"They're based on the Constitution," Bates said. "If they
strike in the they're going to find themselves on the other-side of a
systilt."

laysuit."

"Dought a pistol in a günshop. I showed them my permit, and
walked out with the gun. You're supposed to wait seven days
here in Indiana, according to the phony statute," Bates said.
Bates 'permits cite the Second Amendment on the "right of
the people to keep and bear, arms," and also appropriate case
aw citations. "It's all documented so you don't have to research
the the "but he said."

law citatibns. "It's all documented so you don't have to research the law." The said.

Green said selling the permits, advertising them and using one to buy a gun all were questionable actions. He said the gun déaler ought not to have necepited a permit other than an official state personal protection or target permit.

Green state police likely would inform the Boone County prosecutor who then could decide whether to proceed against Bates. He said he also, notlified the Treasury Department's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division.

After 20 years in the Air Force "tighting communism," Bates said he came home to find infringements on freedom in America.

Said the came from the man interpretable from the dot being her-ded, "the said.

Bates said he had said about 600 permits and had 1,000 more on order. He makes no profit on them, he said — the 75 cents covers the printing 505s med, little, beyond it. He said he tells the buyers they still may face trouble, although he believes the permits are least.

legal.

"Of course, you're going to have to stand up on your hind legs and tell those bureaucrats that," he said.

Grandmother wins Tennessee post ___

JONESBORO, Tenn. (UPI) — A silver-halred grandmother decided the oldest town in Texnessee was ready for a woman major. So she put on her white gloves and beat three seasoned

mayor. So she put on her white gloves and beat three seasoned politicians —including her ext-insband. Mayor Grace Shipley Haws said she did mest of her cam-paigning door-to-door as-she defeated three male candidates, including her, former husband, Lyle Haws, who had served a term as mayor, and Ernest McKlaney, the first black to up of mayor since reconstruction. —!! only speen, about 1910 alto alto place —!! only-speen, about 1910 alto gether," said the 61-year-old, mayor, who has taught lifthgraders for 25 years. She was sworn into office Monday night.

"It only spein, about 1 sto. arrogening mayor, who has taught fifting aders for 25 years. She was sworn-intoorfice Monday night.
"Every day for about two weeks I went visiting after school for two or three hours. I only spent about \$5 on gasoline because I walked most of tile time.
"I went up and down the street and knocked on every door. I didn't ask anyone to vate for me. I just said I hoped they would. I didn't promise anyone anything."
As a candidate in this 191-year-old town in 885 registered voters, Mrs. Haws find a decided advantage—she knew almost everyone she called on.
"Sometimes we'd hardly talk about the election at all. We'd just chat and catch up on things."
Her opposition used the routine facties of radio spots, newspaper ads and filters. "One man even had a television spot on the day of the election," is he said.
She said she thought she wen because "people have faith and taugit in the little in the said.
She said she thought she wen because "people have faith and taugit in the little in the lob and serve with little the band made her campaign meals, she was not sure she

Linst In me. They mought L could do. The Job and serve who untaggity me.

Until the had made her campaign calls, she was not sure she could win. "I decided to run thinking that I could paye the way-for another, woman, to win in a few years. But-after-1 started-talking to people. I felt like I would win:

She kept a list of registered voters and marked down those she knew would vote for her. "If figured I from people voted," I would you give to be she more would vote for her. "If figured I from people voted," I would you specify who give you was the work of the men would vote for her. "If figured from people voted and I got 223 votes, but I won by a 55-vote maffing nover Mr. McK inney." She declined to discuss the reaction of her former husband. "I announced three weeks before the, other candidates and if I. had known who was going to run then. I probably wouldn't had amounteed. But, I'd rather not talk about II. We have a son and a daughter, you know." I ran hor Grace laws, I didn't run my lainst anybody."

Ford Motor tests hot air engine

DEARBORN, Mich. LUPT.—The Poed-Motor-Go-Wednesdaymeanstrate-the world's list experimental Stirling tool air,
refigine for passenger cars and said it would be at least in years.
before it could be put into mass production.
Ford said preliminary tests indicate the century-old external
combustion engine achieved a 42-per-tistif-tuel-economy-improvembir-over a -33i-cubic inch-V-8-engine-while-mediastringed 1972 clean air standards.

The flight, mounted in a midsized, four-door Ford Torino sedan-yous first conceived by a Scottist clergyman in 1816 and
k-now considered one of the most promit ingal alternatives to the
present internal combustion engine.

It is produces fewer exhaust emissions and noise while
inpividing greater fuel economy on a wide-pariety of fuels.
In tests, the Stirling "4-315" achieved an average 16 2 milesper gallon in laboratory tests duplical ing those conducted by
the Environmental Protection Agency A standard 335-duile-

dards, was able to manage just 12.3 m.p.g. in the same tests:
In the emission tests, the Stirling engine was able to meet

engine falled to come in below the standards.

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Survivor of tragedy finds inner strength

By SUSAN HOLLIDAY Kent, Washington

by the time I turned 22, I was pretty much of a snob. I was nainly interested in good times, Appearances meant a great deal to me. My boylriends, also had to be athletic because I was crazy

athletic because I was crazy about sports. One Sunday morning in June. I walked out of my apartment, elimbed into my car, buckled my seat belt and headed for church.



Susan H. Beaudry

Jail pay for year \$48,000

CHICAGO Watergate figure Dwight L. Chapin was mail at the rate of \$45,000 a year by insurance tyceon W. Ceiment Stone while serving, his federal prison sentence.

Sipne told The Chicago Dully-New8 that Chapin, 38. former appointments secretary to former depositions of the chicago Dully-New8 that Chapin, 38. former appointments secretary to former depositions.

Nixon, did no work for the money because prison rules money because prison rules forhid it. we have a long-term contract with him, said

equiract with him, sate-Stone, who donated some \$2 million to Nixôn's 1972 cam-paign. He (Chapin) is a man of outstanding character and

ability.
"He (Chapin) has made a lot of money for us. He took companies that were losing money and turned them

companies that were money and turned them around. He's a brains' acround the's a brains' acround the's a brains' acround the security Tederal prison camp after serving 7 months and 22 days, longer, than six other Watergate themse released before him.

that six other Watergate (gipres rejeased before him. Chapin-was convicted of perjury before the Watergate grand jury.

He was yound guilty of lying when he denied to the grand jury, that he had ordered to he grand jury that he had ordered to he grand you had been some segretti. Nixpn's "dirty tricks" specialist, to

nomination:

Chapin is on the payroll of W.,
Clement Stone Enterprises. said-handles-his non-insurance activities.
Chapin, reached a

Chapin, reached at the Enterprises office here, said. "I'm pleased to be back at work in Chicago." He declined to discuss the payment of hunds to him while in prison. Stone and Chapin both said.

that he was put on the payroll
of W., Clement Stone Enterprises after his conviction
(in April 1974, Chapir resigned his job as a marketing

against him.

i "We have a contract with lim. He's in my employ."
Chapin, whose wife and children continued to live in the couple's suburban Winderston home during his prison jentlonce, was originally sentenced. 10.39 months. In

pidson...
However U. S. District Court
Judge Gerhard Gesell cut the
(ferm to 6 to 18 months after an
appeal.
Thanla cited the short terms
served by other Watergala.

solution for what happened next. The other driver slamnext. The other ariver stam-med into me broadside on the passenger's side. I was wrenched from under the seat belt and thrown free of the car into a rocky wall on the side of the road.

For the next three and a half

The road.

For the next three and a halfmonths I was in a coma.

"If Susan does live," the
doctors told my parents, "you
should be prepared to see
considerable brain damage."

At best they siggested, I
would likely be a physical
cripple and mentall wagetable.

But I guess Gof had other
deas. For some medically
unexploined reason, I putted
out of the coma mentally alert
But even though my mental
powers were intuct, my body
had undergone a radical
pounds, I couldn't speak and
yous unable to stop my legs
was unable to stop my legs
was unable to stop my legs

Screams of frustration welled up inside me. I've got to say something or even mond or grunt! I'd think as I strained my throat and moved my lips.

grunt! I'd think as I strance
my threat and moved my lips
But no sound came out.
Emotionally and physically
drained, I finally decided to tryprayer. Then I discovered that
I didn't know how to talk with
God. I fell bace how to talk with
God. I fell bace how to talk with
my first two words of
Psalm 12: "Help, Lord
I felp, Lord... Help, Lord
I felp, Lord... Help, Lord...
E finally, that very evening.
God responded: As I sat outsitte my from in my
wheelchalt, I saw my doet out
the nearby nurses' desk and I somehow solly rasped my

somehow softly rasped my first words in more than four months, "Hello, Doctor

months, "Hello, Boelor-Nelson."
Friends from my church and members of my laminy did their best to communicate with mo...But of them all, John Beaudry, a young man I'd known slightly from my high

companion.

Still, I wasn't prepared for his words one afternoon soon after my late November discharge from the hospital. He came into my room at home and, looking very serious, 'Said, 'I love you, 'Susan, and I want-to-marry you.'

you."

Confused and upset, I can't be Confused and upset, I responded lamely, "I can't be sure right now, John. Give me some time to think."

Finally I said yes.

Our church was packed that,
July day in 1970 when my dad

July day in 1970 when my dad-rolled me down the alsie in my wheelchair. It was a beautiful wedding, and a lot of eyes were wet — but not mine. You see, another side effect of my no-cident was that something had gone wrong with my tear ducts, teauthirtery.

And as I embarked on my challenging but frequently frustrating new career as a wished I could fall back on the release that team motional an provide

an provide. Gradually_strongth Gradially strongin - and flexibility began to return to my legs and increase in my arms. I found that I could hobble along haitingly behind a walker then walk by leaning against a wall for support.

But-most-wondrous of all.

despite the predictions of medical experts that I could

which was recuperating from the pass recuperating from the pass recuperating from the pass recuperating from the pass recuperation of the pass rec

I know now that the car accident that I thought had ended my-life was the best thing that has ever happened ended-my-life-wes-lihe-best-hing that has ever happened to me. Whenever I start lo get blue. I think about the miracles God has performed in-my lifle. I'm alive. I'm speaking much better and I'm very much in love with the father of, our own beautiful daughter. All of that has been the result of trusting prayer. I truly have cause to shout Paim loss-thou hast multiplied. O Lord-my God. Thy wondrous deeds and Thy thoughts toward us: none can compare with Thee!" Copyright 1978 by Gudeposts Associates, Inc., Carmel, N.Y. 10512

Fires costly

Hughes 'neglected' to death? "Senor Hughes was nothing more than skin and bones, unconscious, with an epifeptic aspect because of a lack of cerebral circulation — stuation that was worsened by the inoxplicable fact, that his head was raised," said the Mexican. He was suffering from extreme dehydration and in the provious 24 hours had produced only a quarter of stiller of urine. In addition he across all over his body, his eyes and extremities were paralyzed, and there was bleeding from a wound on the left side of his head, apparently from an open benight jumor." Montemapys raid Highes had the left side of his thorax sunken and his breathing was weak, he added.

ACAPULCO, Mexico (UPI) — Although he was one of the richest men in the world, the late Howard Hughest died of "a sickness called meglect," according to a Mexican physician who was called in to examine the billionaire in his linal hours of life here.

DI. Victor Mamuel Montemeyor Mertilice-in-an interview with the Mexico City newspaper El Sol-de-Mexico, said-he-found-Hughes.un-consclous, his body covered with sores and consisting of "nothing more than skin and hones."

Although he had-four American doctors in attendance at his 20th floor hotel hidoout here. "Hughes-was not getting the medical attention be needed, he Mexican said."
"Broward Hughes died of a sickness called neglect," he said.

neglect," he said.

He said he expressed his dissatisfaction to the
American declars, when he saw the billionaire
shortly before he was put aboard a chartered jetfor Housfan, last April 5 in a fulle effort to save
his life. Hughes was dead when the plane

Montemayor sald "it would be very difficult to determine" why Hughes did not receive better medical attention.

e added. Angered by what he found, Montemayor said

Angered by what it touth, when the wind in the orthogonal the American doctors present.

"I asked them to explain to me why they had not taken him to the Houston Medical Center which he (Hughes) owned." Montemayer said.
"I also warred them that if he got any less medical attention he would die within two-or-

The Mexican did not give details on what response he received from the Hughes medical team, nor exactly how it was that he was summoned to the dying man's hideout in the

TEN SLEEP, Wyo. (UPI) — he Gordon Holfman's in-arance adjuster hopes they on't ever have a three bucket fire.

In January, a fire in a Franklin stove at their ranch

Franklin stove at their ranch caused \$2.000 damage, and they said they snuffed it out with one bucket of water.

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Pie toss turns 'serious

BOISE (UP1) — A Kuna man charged with simple assault for threatening to fulfill a Fun Day "contract" by creaming the police chief with a pie now faces a more serious charge. Joy Allen, 23, was arrested for allegedly threatening David E. Thomas, 24, Emmett with a rifle and was charged with assault with a deadly weapon. Thomas also was charged with assault with a deadly weapon for allegedly brandsing a pistol at Allen. Witnesses told police the incident apparently began near a downtown Kuna bar during a dispute over a beer keg.

denying the peoples' right to independence. Hee development, a doctine of domination and oppression...a doctine of dividing the world info zones al-influence—among—the—hig-powers. The Romanian Communist party newspaper Scintela said Tuesday.

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Scintela said Tuesday.
Botha said the text of Son-nenteldt's temarks "burst like a soap bubble" and alluded to the Yalta conference after World War II in which tile Big Three allied powers divided the world into their own spheres of influence.

world into their own spheres of influence.

Both—countries—sald, the doctrine was a return to Cold War hinking.

Both said it was a product of U.S. alarm over American inability to interven in Angola.

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Blaine hospital endorses program

HALLEY — The Blaine County Hospital Board has endorsed a breast examination program but without a quorum left the decision to adopt the program to the medical staff.

Blaine County Hospital -deministrator. Gary. Steffback... said. Takeday the Mountain States Tumor Institute was sponsoring a orgavest training program for registered nurses in June.

The program will allow the nurses to conduct mass detection and education programs and teach, self-examination of breasts for possible cancer signs.

The Blaine County hospital will sponsor free screening clinics. Stinibach said when the nurses return from the sessions.

Although there was some discussion just how effective self-examination techniques are without a physician on hand, the bard decided to go along with the program if the staff was for

The board also left up to the medical staff a proposal for an indiatation therapy program. Medical Rehabilitation Services the appropriate program of the provide organization. Will provide the staff with a distribution of the program of the progr

medications.
Steinbach and seven-other-hospitals. In the state have con-tracted with the private group. The contract can be dissolved, he said, by atther party, after three mobiles.
Blaine County Hospital will collect all monies and pay the private firm. Steinbach said several doctors have expressed an interest in an inhalation program.

High grades bring honors at Jerome

third nine-week prauming brother than the discovered profile in Students earning all "A" included seventh grade Jimmy McKean, Rita Nutsch and Julie Hosman.

In line cignith grade the students ware-Linda Bell, Robert Calser, James Heatherington, Tracy Ahrens, Kathi Silver-Cheryl Webb and Patty Fredericksen. Only one ninth grader: Brett Welgle, took home all "As".

"Students who earned "As and Iss" with the majority being "As" in the seventh grade were Tracy Briggs, Heathler Blom, Mary Ain Carpenter, Julie Laird, Judy Lewis, Vicki Meyers. Corbin Miller, Sallee Mobley, Jan Mogensen and Monte Wilson. Seventh grade citudents who carped "As and Iss" were Carrie. Becker. Clint Föbte, itied Hill; Gloria Hunter, Jonnie Rose, and James Kinsey.

Beker, Clint Pöhte, Eisä Hill, Glorin Hünner, Johans Kinsey.

Jaines Kinsey.

Eighth grade students with the majority of "As" were Doug Ahrens, Roger Brown, Kurt Clark, Todd Criser, Llsa Farnsworth, Clark Hosman, Mary Ann Jauregul, Bob Nutsch, Dean Waltufan and Kay Weigle.

Eighth graders with As and Bs are Richard Deck, Jerry Goedhart, Chris Hadlock, Mary Humphrey, Layne Perme, Roada Phelan, Kevin Dunn and Theresa Bingham.

Ninth graders with a majority of As included Kathy Deck, Alfred Galser, Theresa Klans, April Llekkey, Eric Murrell, Jane Walter, and Waltheen Van Orman.

Coin flip decides road aides' terms

JEROME — A flip of a coin has determined the length of erms, newly appointed Jerofne Highway commissioners will

orive.

John Mogenson, H.E. "Hap" Wilson, and Raymond Clark rere-appointed as commissioners by Gov, Cecil D. Andrus were appointed as

earlief this month.

The appointments came following an election favoring consolidation of the Jerome and Gooding Roads Highway District, and Gooding Roads Highway District, and an expected that previously served on the two old district boards. Falling to be appointed, were David Callen, Dale McCletlan, and Lester, Hills.

Hills.

Mogenson, by-the-flip of the coin, was selected to serve a four, year term. He was also elected chairman of the buard.

Clark and Wilson will serve two year terms. Clark was elected secretary-of-the board.

Because of the consolidation, the Jerome County commissioners must reorgante the new district little three subdivisions based on population, assessed valuation and miles of roads.

Jerome hopefuls set for election-in-May

JEROME - Magic Valley precinct committeemen will-t elected to office during the May 25 presidential preference

prinary.

Under the terms of the 1975 presidential preference primary enactment of the legislature a staggered system of elections for precinct—committeemen—have—now—been—established—in-presidential election years, precinct committeemen will be elected in May and in non-presidential election years they are elected in August.

elected in May and in non-presidential election years they are elected in August.

In Jeromo County, petitions for the office of precinct committeeman have been filed by the following persons. In the Bishop precinct, Raiph B. Peters, Regibilican and Fránk A. Titus, Democrat; Canyonside, Dan Suhr, Republican and Wenonah Gullek, Democrat; Falls City precinct, Gerald R. Doughty, Republican and Elvin Bolich, Democrat; Itarelion, Frechet, John Holmhorst; Republican and Gale B. Gristopherson; Democrat; Northeast, H.E. Wilson, Republican, and in the Northwest precinct, Russell R. Howell-Jr., Republican and William A. Kersey Jr., Democrat.

Running-on-the-Rupublican, tickel. only, and Courtbouses. Democrat. William A. Kersey Jr., Democrat. Courtbouses. Democrat. William Hart Stephenson, Democrat. On McEarlang: Gridneylew, Gordon Hagler; Geeenwood, Donald E. Heinwalt; Southeast, J. William Hart; Southwest, Veroinea Llerman.

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Jerome sheriff's posse schedules queen contest

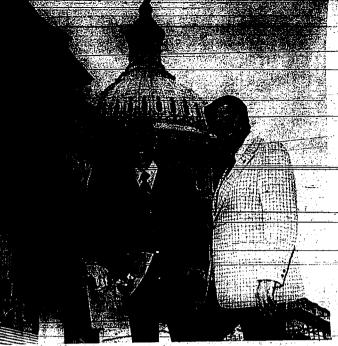
JEROME — Jerome County's Shieriff's Posse, will hold its annual Queen contest Saturday at 1.p.m. at Simpson's Arean Lincor miles west and under miles souther Jerome.

Frank J. "Jim" Dowls in chierge of the contest said applications are being accepted for the contest dod will-be accepted until the day of the contest.

He explained that the queen contest, is open to any git lain Margie Valley livey minst be tuminarried or never have been married and between 18 and 24 years of age by September 1.

According to Devis entry blanks can be gleked up from him at the Rawer's Edge Beauty happt Lift \$5. Life 100.

Dayls said the winner of the contest will represent the Jerome Posse, at the State Sheriff's Posse Cuben Contest in Burley in John September 1.



D.C. tourists

BRIAN Crockett, 17, left, and Tad Haney, 18, stand on the steps of the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C., with Rep. George Hansen, R. Idaho: The Twin Falls High School students are Explorer souts who attended the National Explorer Congress held in the nation's capital during the last week in March.

Explorer Samus visit US capitol

TWIN FALLS — Two Explorers from the local Boy Scoul organization recently returned from the National Explorer Congress to Washington, D.C.

Brian Crockett, 17, Junior, Twin Falis High School, and Tad-Haney, 16, sophomore, joined 90 other Explorers-from the western states area in Salt Lake on Murch 27 and flew to the mation's confinal.

In all, 2,000 Explorers from peross the country convened to elect national officers and draft their platform for emphasis in the Explorer programs for the coming years.

In addition to attending the Explorer Congress, Crockett and Haney had the opportunity to view the democratic process in action, They spent an afternoon with Rep. George Hansen, R. Idaho.

They also attended many seminars on leadership and government given by the FBI, the Secret Service, the Treasurry Department, Auruspace and Walter Reed Hospital.

Treasury Department, aromanetes and water-tree-treepping.

Crockelf and Huney had some free lime to tour polate, of his terest in the Washington, D.C., area, including the Smithsonian Institute and the Linden America.

According to Del Hanks, scout executive for the Twin Falls scout council, "the two returned enthusiastic and will-gake a major-role in giving leadership to local Explorer government."

Crockett and Huney are gresidents of their respective Explorer forms a first respective Explorer forms and their positions of their respective Explorer forms.

Jerome's merchants set Easter egg hu<u>n</u>t

JEROME -- The annual Jerome Merphants Eastwage bus will be held Saturday in the city parks, glarting at 10-30 mm. As in the past, pre-schoolers will hunt for eggs in past by the symmiting pool on East First Street. Youngating through 12 will hunt for their eggs in the South Park which was the former-jone of the bandsteld.

12 will hunt for their eggs, in the South Park which was be former-home of the Sandshell.

Over 900 colored eggs will be hidden on the park grounds wild, the one gold egg worth \$10 to the finder hand the silver egg valued at \$5 to the tuckly boy or girl who finds it.

In the pre-school hunt 25 eggs have been numbered and youngsters finding these will receive Easter haskets filled with

The event is again being sponsored by the merchant millee of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.



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TF group presents donation

TWIN FALLS — The Sweet addelines have donated a doppler blood pressure device to Magie Vailey Memorial Hospital's pediatrics depart-

Hospital's peaned and important scientific advance in monitoring equipment for infants, the doppler incorporates an adjustable

infants, the doppler incorporates an adjustable
volume speaker system which
allows the pulse of the infant to
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of adults with circulatory
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This particular device,
however, was carmarked for

however, was carmarked for and will remain in the pediatrics area for use on infants and young children as requested by the Sweet Adelines in making the donation.

TF lodge holds meet

holds neet The International Control of Inter

The numbership committee was in charge of refreshments and program.

Members of the Order of the Arrow Boy Scott Club gave a

demonstration of several Indian dances. The Loyal Order of the Moose were also Invited to this program.



Demonstration

Travelogue given

for Jerome group

JEROME - Mrs. J.B. Thomason gave a travelogue of entral-America at a meeting of the Jerome Civic Civi

Central-America-it is measure.

Tuesday.

Reports of standing committees were given, including reports on rose luncheon plans, July 4 parade entry and the hospital guild dinner-dance May 8.

The committee in charge of the May meeting will be Mrs. E.A. Garrelson, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Glessie Egeliss, Mrs. 1984,

Peg Henry, Mrs. J.K. Stuart, Mrs. Vernon Rendall and Mrs. Earl Greenwalt.
Mrs. Harry Forbes and Mrs. Francis Boyd served at the refreshment table.

The committee in charge of this month's meeting was Mr Phelps Toler, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Warren Kays, Mrs.

Phelps Toler, chalrman, assisted by Mrs. Warren Kays, Mrs. Agnes Woolley, Mrs. Robert Bacon, Mrs. Kay Schloskey and Mrs. Raw Schloskey and Mrs. Maxine Stroder.

Nominations by the committee appointed to help select next year's officers included Mrs. Jewell-Depew, president; Mrs. Indiemarle. Smith. vice-president: Mrs. Ray. Anderson, secretary; Mrs. Low Ridlinger, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Low Ridlinger, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Kay Medill, treasurer, Wrs. Eleanor Summers, auditor.

Mrs. Dorothy-Detwollor-was-chairman-of-the-nominating-committee.

LITTLE Nicole Marie Blacker, I month, and Norma VanDerwalker, licensed practical nurse, demonstrate the new doppler blood pressure and device to 'Shelba Lozano, a member of the Sweet Adelinas, who donated the device. Nicole is the doughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blacker, Route 1, Heyburn.

Queen contest slated in May

FILER — The Twin Falls-County Mounted Sheriff's Posse 1976 queen contest will be held May 9 at 1 p.m. at the Firer fair grounds. To qualify as a contestant one must be single, between 18 and 23 years of age and live in Twin Falls County.

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For entry blanks and further information contact Larry Bingiam at 33-4148 or Al Bolish at 33-5382, or any posse member.

All contestants must have entry blanks in type

May 1.

The posse-welcomes the public-to-come and watch the ladies compete in horsemanship on May 9.

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GLENIS FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Parminy of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Jill, to Roy Lee Ropelato of Nampa. Ropeiato is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Egusquiza of Glenns Ferry. The couple graduated from Glenns Ferry High

Flea market

Forry. The couple graduated from Glenns Ferry High School in 1973.

Miss Parmley graduated from a beauty college and is employed at the West Gate Mail Beauty Salon. Ropelate graduated from Boles State University with a degree in electronic and office matchine repair. He is employed by Kalhus Office Supply. In Nampa.

A May 24th wedding if planned.

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No hausekeeping or nursing, Must be in a position to stay nights. Some light cooking (perhaps one mediper day). Must also be able to drive car. Solary, working hours and time off negatiable.

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TWIN FALLS — Knull
Grange will hold a fice market,
on May 1 from 10 a.m. 16 3 p.m.
Twelve bleentennial cookbooks have been ordered and
will be on sale at the fice
market. Anyone interested in
having - deble at the market
should call 733-5633, 733-6938.
Bob Rowe, Scout master,
reported at a recent Grange
meeting that the Campare
will be at Filer Fairground on
April 24.

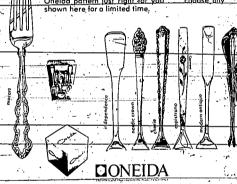
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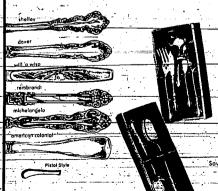
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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: If you want to know why so many toenage parriages go on the rocks, just stand around a supermarket and notice what those young wives put into their shopping

and notice what those young whose because the cartes.

Nothing but TV dinners, frozen chicken pies and boxes of mixes. Anything that's quick and easy. Don't they teach girls in home economics, how to make spaghettl, roset-a-chicken and broll fresh fish?

It's no wonder so many young-husbands would rather grab a bite with "the boys" than come home for supper. Somebody should tell those lazy wives that the way to a man's heart is still through his stomach.

GRANDMA



DEAR GRANDMA: There are plenty of young wives who can't slice a salami straight, and their husbands love them to pieces between statacks of indigestion and heartburn. Then there are gournet cooks who could win prizes for their souffles, but their husbands prefer other "dishes." And by the way, Grandma, there's more than one way to a man's atomach.

DEAR ABBY: After so many letters of response, I would think that the man who wants to sue his parents for having him circumcised feels like people are picking on him. Well, buddy, I have one thing to say to you: Consider yourself lucky that you don't live in the 18th century. Back in those days, they eastrated young males to combine the power of the adult male singer with the high range of the female alto or soprano. Compared to that, I'd say that you get off lucky.

IOWAN

DEAR_IOWAN: That's news to me. I'm unable to neument your statement but would appreciate it if you

DEAK ABBY: Every Easter since we have been married, my husband has bought me an Easter plant. I have told him a dozen times that I would much rather have a corsage, but he goes right ahead the next Easter and buys me a plant. He says a plant is more practical-because he-tean-plent-in the yard later. I say if that is what he has in mind when he buys me and because the same plant in the yard later. I say if that is what he has in mind when he buys me and Easter gift, he is thinking of HIMSELF, not ME. What do you:think?

PREFERS A CORSAGE

DEAR PREFERS: You should be glad he remembers you at all. When it comes to expressing gratitude for your husband's thoughtfulness at Easter, you certainly do lay an

CONFIDENTIAL TO ROGER. People who live in glass

höuses shouldn't get stoned.

Ed Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," se'nd Si to Abgiail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif, 30212-Please serlose a long_self-addressed_stomped (26e) envelope.



Jerome miss sets June date

Vernon Ahrens, Jerome, an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Janis LaVern. to Wayne Alan Snavely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snavely

Miss Ahrens is a 1972-graduate of Jerome High School and a 1975 graduate of the University of Idaho with a

Snavely is a 1971 graduate of Fruitland High School. He attended United Electronies: Institute in Portland. Ore, and is a senior in agricultural busingss at the University of Idaho. He is employed by the college of agriculture at the university.

New Shirt Jacket



HARTFORD, Conn. (UPD) — Tranquility, like all human experiences. Is a remarkably complicated affair, but the ultimate source can nely be fought in man himself, according to the medical director of the institute of Living.

Dr. John Houck, the director, spoke Toesday about what he alled the "Peaceable Kingdom within the mind" at the opening

anxiety has intensified over the past 20 years since tranquiliters were first identified.

The most popular drug in the world in 1975 was Valium, a small yellow pill, chemically identified as diazepam, he said.

"In 1974, American doctors alone word about 60 million prescriptions for 'Valium and their patients spent about 500 million in 1975 with the said." Its only major effect is to produce "senses of peace and calm-and-tranquility-which justs-about six."

hours."

But the search for trianguility is nothing new, he said.
"Among the most popular of the early patent medicines was Dover's Powders, first prepared in 1709 by Thomas Dover." be said. "They really did work remarkably well and they should have — their main ingredient was raw opium."

"To induce finer-peace-pills still rank-faa-behind what Dr. House calls the greatest tranguilizer of all time — alcoal time. I see all for every person who takes a tranquilizer, at least 10 drink needed remarks."

said for every person who takes a tranquilizer, at least 10 drink lockole regularly.

"Most drinkers do not want to get drunk. They only want to feel a little more calm, a little more peaceful, a little heter insulated from the hassless of living," he said. In the past, some people travelted to specific geographical places with the hope of finding a "Peaceable Kingdom" at the end of the road, he said.

"Man searches for tranquility in many strange places," he said. "Tromes to most people only rarely and often under unpredictable circumstances."

"For some, that was the convent or the closter. For others, it was a half-mythical spot, not yet discovered but perhaps over the next hill."

Altrusa Club sets **Founders Day fete**

TWIN FALLS — Pinal plans for the Twin Falls Altrusa Club's Flunders: Day banquel were made during a dinner meeting Tuesday af Smitty's Paneake House.

-Mary Helen Perry will serve as mistress or ceremonies for the

girls of the month, errisr State delegate and scholars by vinner will be honored.

Committee reports were given by Margaret Watts, Altrusa information; Joh Cannon, community service; Adels Studdard, international relations: Virginia Bancroft, vocational service, and Norma Herzinger, members of the resident properties. Nancy, White, chairman of the finance committee, reminded members of the cooked food sale set Saturday beginning at-10 a.m. at Lynwood Mail.

Etalan Nesbitt, president, announced plans for a bicculcinial biography project in confunction with the Boise Altrusa Chib. Plans were discussed—for the District Provice conference set, May 20 in Seattle.

A board of directors meeting is set May 6 at the home of Mrs. Nesbitt, with the dianer meeting May 11 at the Colonial House. The May 27 meeting will be lold at the home of Virginia Bancroft, with Mrs. Herzinger and Ardthr Kidwell as hoststasses.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby.

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Ask the Jacobys

for takeout.

Here is an example. South opens one diamond. West bids one spade. North holds.

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He doubles to usk purtner to hid.

By Oswald & James Jacoby.

Old man Z who used to appear in the auction bridge columns played dummy's king of hearts. East discarded to it believe it. F. Frems rought of this hand beak around 182.

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your health

Dear Dr. Thosteron:

We enjoy your column so much, 'and we would like some advice on a very important and touchy subject which has caused my husband and me much concern.

We have a le-month-iod baby girl — our first. We also have an undewto visits our home once or twice a month when he comes to town. He is n tovable man, but he has the bad hablt of asking for a cold bethe before he gets planted in his favorite chair. We don't, nyind him having his beer, but what we do mind is when he puts our filtre girl on his knee and feeds her beer. If he is given a cocktoil, he does the same thing.

When we suggest that a baby shouldn't be given spirits of any kind, he simply says. 'A little drink wor't hurt her.' We believ kind, he simply says. 'A little drink wor't hurt her.' We believ with the simply says. 'A little drink wor't hurt her.' We believ with the simply says. 'A little drink wor't hurt her.' We believe had to be some and the simply in the simply says. 'A little drink wor't hurt her.' We believe had been a new the simple simply says. 'A little drink wor't have her with the simple simply says. 'A little drink wor't have her with the simple says. 'A little drink wor't have her with the simple says when the simple simple says. 'A little drink wor't have her with the simple says when the simple says with the simple says when he simple says with the says with the

Too young for alcohol

By GEORGE C. . THOSTESON, M.D. A

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Quite apart from the harmful effects of her health, the exQuite apart from the harmful effects of her health, the exposure to the beet and cocktails is dangerous from another
aspect. She might lose a natural aversion to other "strangetasting" and dangerous liquids as common household cleaning
fluids, etc.

Knock it off, uncle.

Knock it off, uncle.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Is there a stroke club in Connecticut? My husband had a stroke in January and is still paralyzed. I think it would give him a lift to talk to others in the same bout: And perhaps people who have recovered would be there. — Mrs. L.T.R.

I'm sure there are severed in the static You are from a relatively large city, where there must certainly be a stroke; rehabilitation center. There with the local-hospital.oc. a local-unit of the American Heart Association to the American Localism.

Joseph Statistical Control of the American Heart Association of having recovered victims in a give talks. It night dayour husband a world of good. In cidentally, my newest booklet, just back from the printer's, is called "Stroke — Hope and Help." If you want a copy, send 23 cents to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

My husband had my original engagement ring repaired this

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

My husband had my original engagement ring repaired this past Christmas. It was gold. My finger turned black after wearing it is there any medical cause for the "—— Mrs. H. R. Hither engage replated, then you might auspect the platfare material-Otten, nickel, which is used in such procedures. In produce an allergic response. The discoloration is due to a reaction of certain substances in the perspiration to the metal.— Dear Dr. Thosteson:

When a woman has had her fernale organs removed, and when she and her mate have relations and he comes to a full climax-should the woman doucle or not? — J.H.



SINGING the adventures of Old Don Tucker are, from left, Jelinda Jansen, Claudia Vance, Dolein, Horn and Phyllis Stowert in the CSI Dramo Department's production "Tall Toles of America." The bicentennial show opens tonight at 8 min Theofre 119 of the Fine Arts Conter-Cither-performances are set Priday, Soturday and Sunday, Tickets are available at the door.

TF-club plans meets

at 9 a.m. Friday at the Outlaw Inn. (Deme so, use the Grand Of Flag.)
The International Toasimistress Club's Council 7 meeting at speech contest are scheduled for Saturday at the Blue Lakes fi with the Twin Falls club as host. Registration is from 9 to 9: a.m. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Jean Weber, Idaho Falls, pa president of International Toastmistress Club.



Lodge visit made

Opens tonight

JEROME— Mrs. Muriel Marting, Gooding, district deputy president of Idaha Rebekah Assembly District 6, paid her official visit to Syringa Rebekah Lodge, Jerome, on Monday.

Members of Marguerite. Rebekah No. 98, Gooding, were special guests.

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Mrs. Jean Floyd was program chairman. Serving as hostesses, were Mrs. Verla Nelson, Mrs. Ruth Adams. Mrs. Fay Gergens and Mrs. Deloris Silver. Guests and officers were presented corsages of pink and green.

The anniversary of Odd Fellowship will be observed at the April 26 meeting. Mrs. Etta Maudin a will be program chairman. Mrs. Dorothy Witters, Mrs. Shirley Store, Shirley Sto

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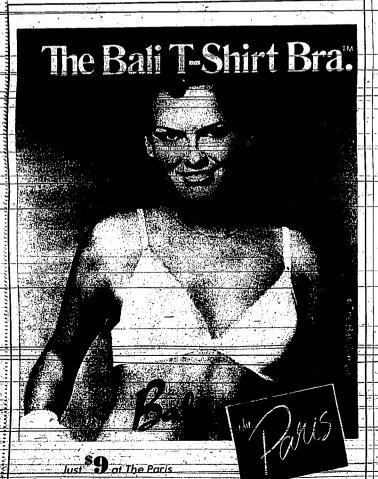


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Kimberly schools return to math

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly school system is returning to

Ambebbliradilional math.
Supf. Vernon Exner sald all math courses for the entire school
will-be changed next year, requiring complete new textbooks
hroughout the system. It has been found students have too
much difficulty, he said, changing from the "modern mathe
concept taught in recent years to the everyday application.
"When they go to the grocers store, they have to apply
frodilional mathematic concepts." Exner said: He said
Genesee, near Moscow, changed last fail and are "happy with
It."

Because of this change in textbooks and inflation the trustees have decided to ask voter approval for a 6 mill override election. May 18, Two trustee posts also will be filled dit that lime. The 6 mills will bring the district an estimated \$50,000.

Terms of Holland (Holly) Houtburg in zone 2 and Jack Claiborn J, in zone 3 are expiring. Extere's said the incumbents are unaecided about whether or not they will seek restection. The positions to be filled May 3a are for three verificing.

The Kimberry board has agreed on a salary schedule accepted by the teachers. Exters said this year! I was agreed the board.

The Kimberly board has agreed on a salary schedule accepted by the teachers. Exner said this year! It was agreed the board and teachers would negotiate two things: a new salary schedule and increased insurance payments.

The district's base salary remains at \$8,200, but increments and steps for additional education were increased. The in-rement went from \$125 to \$300 for each year of experience and

250 for each 15 semester hours of education.

The district extended its insurance coverage from \$10 to \$19

ne district extended its insurance coverage from \$10 to \$19 for-each-teacher. This amount-pays-the-premium-for-the teacher, but does not include the family.

Exner said "We have a good feeling in this district between teachers and administrators." Julii Sorensen is chairman of the teacher's negotiating committee, but the superintendent said all the faculty and trustees met informally to discuss the negotiations.

Pomerelle schedules annual spring fling

ALBION — The annual "spring fling" of the Pomercile ski resort south of here will be held Saturday and Sunday, Saturday will feature a number of races and fun events with

Saturday will feature a number of races and fue-vents with an Easter eage but on the skis lopes Sunday.

Woody Anderson, owner of the resort, safet the fills will close for the season following operation on Monday. Schools in Burley and Rupert will be closed for the Easter holiday Monday?

Anderson said the area still has between 70 and 80 inches of snow. on the ski runs and operation-continues on a dulty basis. brough April 19.

Beginning shortly after 10 a.m. Saturday there will be races for skiers of all ages. A "no alib!" downhill event will be field Saturday morning, with a polystacle course race, gelande jumping contests in of lips-permitted) and a volley hall game on skis in front of the lodge during the day. These events are open to all interested skiers.

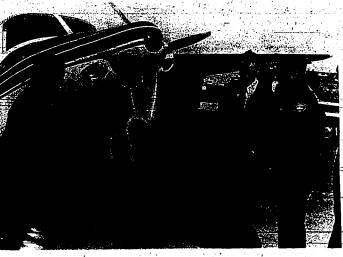
Sunday somereits start members whi urrect an eight and to the fill with some of the foll wrapped eggs containing special prize winning numbers.

A special eigh hunt for small children will also be held in the vicinity of the ski lodge.

Those inherested in porticipating in the races and fun events Saturday may sign up at 10 a.m. at the resort.

David





Stubborn wheel

PILOT Herb Fisher and Twin Falls Fireman Floyd Gambrel examine the nosewheel of a plane which temporarily refused to descend Tuesday afternoon while Fisher was preparing to land at Jostin Field. Firemen were set to foam-the runway when Fisher reported he got the wheel on the Aero-Commander 680 down and locked, to tower and fire personnel. Many on the left is unidentified mechanic.

Shoshone scouts. earn citations

SHOSHONE — A number of boys from Cub Scout Dens'from Shoshone and Dietrich have earned awards, according to announcement today by leaders.

Scientist: pins went to Carl Onelda, Dan Plerson, Curtin Urrutin and Jared Porter, Weikelos in Den 2; with Den 6 atwards coping to David Larraway, a wolf bandge; Waynes Sturgeon; one year pin and perfect attendance; Charles Sandy, one year pin, perfect attendance and Silver Arrow.

The flag cerumony at the Pack meeting field at Dietrica School was by Den 6, and judges for the Pinewood Derby were Wayne Perron, Mervyn Ridinger and Russell Scott.

**Market School Scott Scot

Shoshone students on Easter vacation

SHOSHONE — Easter vacation for Shoshone schools began at 30 p.m. Wednesday and will run through Monday.

At the April School Board meeting the board approved and

As use April, School Board meeting the board approved and signed the procedural previous and growing proving and previously approved and signed by the Shoshone Edication Association, Generaturis, a member of the teacher committee, was the spokesman for the group.

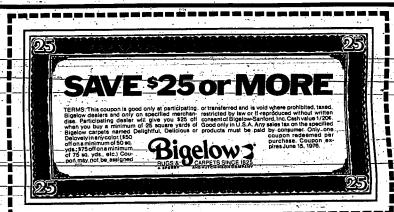
Supt. Kenneth Crothers said they will be meeting at 8 p.m. Almondy to begin negotiations. The budget hearing for the year will be held at 8 p.m. June 7. The board will meet at 8 p.m. April 26 to prepare the tentative budget for publication.

Note was marked the annual trained and provided the provi

Note was made of the annual trustee election for May 18. The

office now held by Waldo Jones will be up for election.

Holdover board members include Gordon Braun, Dr. Bird.
Sarus, Ivan C. Hopkins and Bennie Ray Webb.



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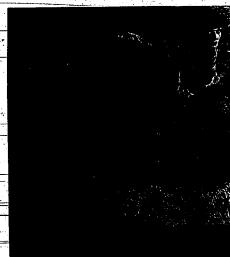
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Lebanon settlement outline 'emerging', Henry says

WASHINUTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Wednesday an outline for a settlement in Lebanon is beginning to emerge, but he warned "the situation could still explode despite our best efforts."

but he warned "the situation could still explode despite our best florts." Kissinger told the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on Foreign Operations the situation in Lebanon has "greatly improved" in the last three weeks.

"The United. States is now beginning discussions with other countries, including:

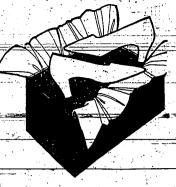
Saudi Arabia, about a consertum to give emergency aid to the wariornicountry.

But, "Kissinger' said, the passions that have caused it 500 deaths are still present, "Were walking through a minefeld here," he said. He acknowledged that the Syrians have introduced military forces into the immediate border areas of Lebanon, but he later to border areas of Lebanon, but he later to be the present level.

He said the United States' role in seeking a

been following the situation are less optimistic than Kissinger about a solution. One official said the new president of Lebanon will be faced with Die Same set of conflicting interests that caused the present lighting interests that caused the present lighting and he will have no real basis of power to enforce any kind of solution.

Kissinger, in his testimony, also confirmed that North Velenam has responded to a U.S. proposal for talks; but with a request for U.S. ald,



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Cambodia hardliner

CHIEF of state in Cambodia CHIEF of state in Cambodis is Khieu Samphan, a hardliner chosen by the National "Assembly-15-16ad": a government of Khmer Rouge Communists and political unknowns. Radio Phoem Peth, announing his selection Wednesday, 'said all supporters of Prince Nordom Shanouch have been dismissed, 11101.

Yankee rebels gain forgiveness

GREENWICH, England (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth granted her royal seal of forgiveness Wednesday to the American rebels — who humillated her ancestor 200 years ago to found a new

of "1776," a priceless exhibition that is Britain's tip of the hat to the American Bleentennial.

the American Bicentennial.

With 595 objects on show, about half from American coll With 195 objects on snow, about han 1 on American tions, the exhibition unwinds like a movie through a newly rebuilt wing of the National Maritime Museum at Greenwich. Throughout the 23-room exhibit, the stress is on the British

side of history.

One section, for instance, gently sets the record straight on King George III, Elizabeth's ancestor,

"Americans are raised on the image of George III Anatemerges from the Declaration of Independence—as a monster and a tyrant" said Kenneth Pearson, the exhibition organizer. In fact, George III was "the most eivilized and cultured of English monarchs," with a long list of cultural and scientific achievements which have lasted to this day, he said.

Prince Charles, heir to the British throne and long one of

Adams presented his credentials as the first U.S. ambassador to Britain. Former U.S. Ambassador Elliot Richardson plays The Queen and Prince Philip, cloaked by tight security, sailed low; the River Thames to perform the formal evening exenter

Adams.

More than 1 million people—half of them Americans—pre-expected to four the exhibit before it closes Oct. 2.

Few will have the delightful touches which punctuated a private preview when a toudspeaker system kept broadcasting announcements like:

nnouncements like:
"Ray, from electricians, please go to the Boston Tea Party."
The Tea Party is only one of a series of full-scale recor

structions
George Washington's campaign trunk stands next to his medicine chest. Benjamin Franklin's tiny chess set nestles among books from his library.
The exhibition is particularly rich 'in portrains and unique historic documents. Among these are the tirre which proved Benedict Armold a trailor and the "articles of capitulation" of the Britishs at Yorkown.

the British at Yorktown

"1776" is an upstairs, downstairs exhibition, with the British upstairs and the rebels in the basement. The stress throughout is on the English side.

Charges dismissed in '57 death case

MONTGOMERY. Ala. (UPI) — Murder-charges against three reputed Ku Klux Klan members stemming from the 1957 death of a black truck driver were dismissed today by a circuit court judge.

Judge Frank Embry ruted the indictment against the three men was improperly drawn. Prosecutors said they will seek a new indictment.

The extra truck was a considerable over the Alberta Bluer I has a consideration of the considerable over the Alberta Bluer I has a considerable.

then 25, to jump from a bridge over the Alabama River to his death 19 years ago. The prosecution claimed the action was taken on KKK orders because Edwards was mistakenly

believed to have made advanced toward with the man. The defendants were William "Sonny" Kyle Livingston, 33, a ball bondsman; Henry Alexander, 40, a plumbing contractor; and James York, 73, a retired city sanitation worker. All are

and James york. A marised thy standardia decrease it did not state how Edwards—had—died:—Assistant—District—Attorney—Charles Price argued there was no way to defermine whether he drowned or died from the fall because his body was not recovered until three months after the incident.

Politicos squabble, plants burn-

ROME (UP1) — Arsonists set fire to a Texaco office and a Fiat plant Wednesday while politicians in Rome squabbled for five hours before naming a ferce anti-Communist as president of Haily's ruling party prior to predicted national elections. "Politicians are didding while factories burn," one influential north Italian businessman, who asked not to be named, commented.

The pre-dawn fires, which caused considerable damage but no furies, were the latest in a series attributed to extremists of the left or right trying to ex woes for revolutionary ends. trying to exploit Italy's economic and political

Police said unidentified persons broke into the Florence office of America's Texaco oil company overnight and set it on fire with gasoline. They painted on a wall the initiats of the "Com-munist Armed Formations," an underground group not con-

nected with the official communist party.

The fire in a warehouse of the Flat auto works in Turin destroyed large quantities of tires and foam rubber. The Flat management said in a statement the fire "is of a clear with

nature and is added to the myriad of dairy acts of sanotage any -infilindiation.

The ruling Christian-Democratis-preparing-for-alikely-early-election showdown against the West's largest Communist party, elected onservative Amintore Fanfani as party president. The vate in a party commit lessalon, delayed more than five-hours by behind-the-seenes hörsetrading was 100 for Fanfani. 54. blank ballos and 30 votes scattered among other candidates.

The win was a major comeback for Fanfani, a strong anti-Communist who was once Hally's most powerful politician until the was ousted as party secretary last year following a regional election debacle in which the Communists made landslide gains.

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Gooding man hurt in wreck

Bertous condition today at Magie-Valley-Memorial Hospital.

Adams-suffered multiple fractures in a two-truck accident.

Tuesday afternoon about three miles west of Filer on U.S. 30.

He was a passenger in a cattle truck owned by Cady Aulo Co.,

Hagerman, and driven by Rainundo Legarreia, 29. Gooding.

Legarreia and the occupants of the second truck-driver Darreil

Dalton, 33. Twin Falls, and passenger Randy-Carpenter, 21.

Gooding, were treated and released at the hospital.

Twin r aits County sherfile's officers said the two-trucks were

traveling east on U.S. 30 at 3:91p.m. when the lead truck driven

to Politic was preparing to pass it at that time and the vo
childer was preparing to pass it at that time and the two

collided. Officers said Legarreta was cited for violation of the

basic rule.

Collision. Officers are a second truck to each from the Cady cattle truck which was empty at the time and forced the second truck to overfurm. Four chemical tanks on the fertilizer company truck remained intact, officers said, but fire broke out, apparently from spilled

Five interviewees seek MID position

istrict.
The only other interview involving a Minidoka County man as with Donald McCombs, 54, Rupert. McCombs is a former airyman currently operating a beaver farm for a California

firm.

The other interviewees were from Burley, Jerome and
Wendell, Chairman William Nichola said he did not want to
release their names because of their current employment

release their marines because of their current employment-positions.
Nichols said he will have to call another meeting of the board of discuss the applications because director Delmas Beaver could not attend Tuesday.
The chairman said he did not know whether the district would hire one of the five or readvertise the position. MID advertised in the Rupert, Burley and Twin Falls newspapers.
When hired, the new manager will replace Erick Knjetnam whose contract terminates on April 27. He actually left the district in jate March.

district in late March.

Kohans resigned his position; that plus this conlined who been violated many times." He also objected to recent turmoil on the board following January reorganization and its action in "placind me on robation without any violetor reasons." Numerous other employes were fired or laid off at that time. Most have been recomployed.

Jerome pair faces

court sentence

BY CHARLOTTE BELL

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Times-News writer
JEROME — A Jerome couple arrested January 7 in connection with the confiscation of 30,000 amphetamine pills are scheduled for sentencing in Fifth District Court Tuesday.
Arrested in the raid were Sam and Deanna Wallace, 22, Jerome, Celeste Baldwin, 29, Timothy, Hall, Baldwin, 28, John.

Jerome, Colesie, Isaquwin, 28, Timoniny, Hall, Baltiquin, 28, Dolli, Mesa, Calif.

Arrested a few days after the raid was Davild Alex McKay, McKay in an earlier court appearance changed lifs plea of innocent to goility on a charge of delivery of a controlled substance, and is now scheduled for sentencing on Truesday.

Also scheduled for sentencing on truesday.

Also scheduled for sentencing are the Wallaces.

Sam Wallace pleaded guilty on two counts of unlawful delivery of a controlled substance and a single count of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

His wile, Defanna, has pleaded guilty to a single charge of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

A preliminary hearing was held recently for the Baldwins.

Timothy Baldwin was bound over to Fifth District Count on charges of possession of amphetamines. His wife, Celeste, was-bound over on a single charge of possession of amphetamines.

Boise man requests preliminary hearing





Association extension considered by officials

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

JEROME—The Magic Valley Association of
Governments may not be dead.
Three officers of the association met here
Thesday night i-o' discuss possibilities-of-extending the association's life for at least another

At the meeting were president Lon Baldwin, Fairfilled; secretary-treasurer William Chapey, Twin Falls, and vice president Lyde Barton, Paul.
The officers decided to call an open meeting in Jeroupe April 27 to discuss revival of MVAG.

the organization.
The association is due to fold on June 30, but Barton said it still has \$3,000 to \$10,000 "left in the kitty."
According to director Del Taylor, there is a possibility of grant financials.
Barton said the association officers are expecting no. Junds from Individual counties following the rejection shortly before the first of the year.

Minidoka County did retain a 10 cents per capita charge inits 1976 budget, which would provide \$1,373 it Minidoka commissioners approved the expenditure. Barton explained that commissioners felt there was a chance the association could be continued and left the charge in the budget for consideration.

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Clayton mines may be revived

modificins were alive with prospective mining.

Now it appears a British Columbia firm may rekindle a mining boom.

"Dankoe "Mining" Co., "Auncouver 12. Co. 15. planning a substantial mining-operation for the tiny, near gloss town of Clayton. John Black, secretary-treasurer for Dankoe said Monday he is sending an engineer to look at the Challis area mining claims.

"I'm certainly not committing anything yet."

Black said, "but If the Palaims theore said.

Black said. "but if the claims there would feasibly allow it; we would put up the mill right

feasibly filow it, we would put up the min rigin now."

A 30-ton daily mill would employ about 40 men.—However, Dankoe likes to lease claims, which would put even more men to work for the company as prospectors:

He said a 200-ton mill is "preity good sized mill," although nowhere the site of the large smellers in northern ladde.

However, the proposed mill would be the largest in southern ladde.

"All I can say now is that it looks favoribibe," Black said, "but they have to prove to me there is 300 tons a day available ever there."

"The proposed mill could handle a number of metals found in I taba, including copper, aliver, lead, gold and zine one.

Although the Challis area location may not be as attractive as well roaded land, Black said the backwoods location may keep environmental groups from criticizing the mill.

Black and Dankoe built a custom mill at

Black and Dankoe built a custom mill air Keremos, B. C., 250 miles cast of Vancouver on the Washinglon-Canada border in 1907. That mill cost \$1.8 million to construct. he, said. Custom mills can be feasible, but only if greal amounts of ere over a period of live years, can be guaranteed each day, he said. Gordon Reid, a land planner with the Challis National Forces, said Monday that L. L. "Andy Indianal Forces, said Monday that L. L. "Andy Indianal Services and Control of the Control of the Indianal Control of the Control of

National Forest, said Monday that L. L. "Andy" "Andgroon, chipfeman of the Riagard of the Central Idaho. Mining Association, has discussed the mill proposition with the US Forest Service, Reid said the forest service works under mining Taw of 1872, which allows "a person to stake a mineral claim and maintain it as long a

stake a mineral claim and maintain it as long as assessment work is done each year.

A mill site can be filed on any valid claim. Reid said, depending on the number of claims. He said the forest service makes individuals detail operating plans on federal land. Sait ain and water pollution is generally monitoffed by the state health and welfare office, he said. The forest service does conduct some water tests, he said, to make sure streams are within the antidegradation clause.

He said two other small muss in additurt to the long-time Clayton silver mill are being constructed.

structed.

He said a lungsten mill is being constructed in
Thompson Creek and a small florspar mill is
starting in Garden Creek, "above Challis,"

Teachers salaries

raised at Jerome

rective an average 3.2 per cent calary increase, plus other benefits they have requested. Negotiations between the teachers Jeam and the school district team ended Tuesday night after three meetings, with both sides in com-plete agreement. Formal adoption of the agreements by the Jerome School Board will not be made until

pricte agreement.
Formal adoption of the agreements by the Jerome School Board will not be made until Tuesday morning during a special meeting. Indications are that the frustees will accept the six proposals worked out-by the negoliating recents. All board members index been presented the three negotiations meetings and Tuesday night, board members indicated their approval. In the first session, John Andrew presented a six-tem proposal of teacher demands which were slightly modified upward mands where the session will be seen that the second meeting and finally accepted the second meeting and finally accepted. Andrew acided Tuesday of polit if a master contract should be drawn up and signed by both iddes: "I question this because some Hemra that have been Reck up between the superintendant and teachers in the past have been taken away." Alvin Chojnacky, spokesman for the district, and, he did not think such an agreement—was necessary since life district has recognized the cacher as and teachers and the agreement will become a part of the district's policies and can only be changed upon approval of both sides. Andrew said the teachers were in favor of the agreement as was indicated by the vote, 83-1 in favor of the contractis.

According to Andrew, the Jerome Teachers Association has 87 members out of the 111 teachers in the district, However, Andrew noted owns of the teacher wared not happy with the coverage they were getting from Blue Cross and requested the district to look into other in-

nave book in conact with in historic appearance obtained facts and figures and will be presenting proposals to the superintendent "so the matter is being looked into."

Andrew sald he has received some "flack over how fast the two teams came to an agreement."

Andrew sald he has received some "Inack over how-fast the two leams came to an agreement." I've been asked why we didn't go for more since the board was so willing fougree.

"I'm sure, you have had the same problem with people who feel you have been too generous," Andrewsald.

Andrew sald he though it should be said that several months of ground work were done before the negotitations ever began. "It's been a matter of good preparation by both sides going into the formal meeting which is why this hasn't drug on for weeks."

Chojnacky concurred with Andrew. noting the teacher "negotiation" team has been fair and honest in its presentation as was, the district. The final, agreement provides for a salary schedule that increases the base salary from 15.00-to-10.000 graduated. In 3-per-cent farments, additional stall strength of the presentation of the cachers of the presentation of the presentatio

additional 57 on Blue Cross payments for the teachers.
Included in the agreement is a guarantee by the district for try to establish uniform duties in all elementary buildings, giving elementary teachers a half-horn break away from students. A third day of personal business leave with the "Leachers paying for the substitutes, more additional try to the substitutes, more additional try to the substitutes of the substitute of the substitutes of the substitute of the substitutes of the substitutes of the substitute of the substitutes of the substitute of the substitutes of the substitute of the substitutes of the substitutes of the substitute of the substitutes of the subs



Housing discussed

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Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened lower Thursday in moderate-trading-on-the New

moderate-trading-on-the-New-York Stock Exchange.
The Dow Jones industrial average was off 1.25 points to 973:40 shortly after the opening. Declines led ad-yances, 219 to 152, 3nong the 599 issues crossing the tape.

Analysts said Wednesday's ucrific action that showed the market was trying to deter-mine its trend for the next few weeks. Analysts said there was no news behind the drop, nor was there hay, that Inspired Tuesday's rally when the Dow-average gained 12.99 points.

One observer said the market, which soared in the first quarter of the year, appeared to have exhausted its power to move in anti-pation of an acralian resumment.

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power to movy in anticipation of an earnings resurgence accompanying a pickup in the nation's economy. Observers said many investors apparently planned to take a long weekend with the beginning of Passover. The stock market will be closed for Good Eriday.

Noting a recent four-day slifte of 35.81 points in the Dow average, many analysts said the market has entered a major adjustment phase from first quarter galas.

Flareups in Lebanon recently have upset investors.

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Small reds: average 14:31; 5 dealers at 15:00; 7 dealers at 14:00; 1 dealer at 13:00.
John Pinks: average 12:15; 3 dealers at 13:00; 8 dealers at 12:00; 2 dealers at 15:00; 7 dealers at 15:00; 7 dealers at 15:00; 7 dealers at 15:00; 10:00

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Kennecott callback

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MCGILL, Nev. (UPI) officials say they don't know yet when they will call back to

work the 400 employees laid off.
in January at Ruth and McGill.
in January at Ruth and McGill.
A few workers have been
called—to—work—for—special
projects lasting a day or two.
but there—thave—been—no
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callbacks on a permanent basis.
Last week, W. H. Winn. cepteral manager of the Eastern Nevada works, said

Lastern Nevada works, said the company hopes to know by June if and when the workers will be called back to work. They were lald-off because of the slumping copper market.

Stockers, feeders up

JEROME — Stocker-and feeder cattle were reported strong at the Tuesday Jerome Producers Livestock market

sale:
Slaughter cows sold stendy
to strong. Holstein feeder
steers were strong and 1.00 to
2.00 higher. Choice feeder
steers and helfer were strong
to 1.00 higher. Choice steer and
helfer calves sold 1.00 to 3.00

higher Fat hogs 45,00-49.00; baby -calves, 16.00-10.00; -started calves, 40.00-65.00: commercial and utility-helfers. 32.00-38.00: commercial and standard cows. 27.00-32.00: utility cows. 24.00-27.00: camer and cutter-cows. 19.00

28.00-35.00.

Holstein feeder steers, 35.00-40.00; light steers, 36.00-41.00; choice feeder steers, 42.00-47.00; common steers, 38.00-42.00; choice holfers 34.00-42.00; choice holfers 34.00-42,00: choice holfers 34,00: 39,00: common helfers, 29,00-34,00: choice steer calves. 47,00-52,00: common steer calves. 40,00-47,00: choice helfer calves. 36,00-41:00: common helfer calves, 30,00-

Afternoon fixing 127.70 down

refining settling and unfabricated gold 128.20 down 0.40 per troy ounce. Selling price: fabricated gold 31.41 down 0.41 per troy ounce.

Potato futures advance limit; grains post gain

CHICAGO — Potato I dvanced the limit nesday.

The May delivery of Idaho russets closed with a final quote of 9:27 per hundredweight, up 50 cents from

Chicago cash basis was nominally unchanged at 10 cents under May for hard-was up 7 at the close after and vinter and soll red.

Corn. surrendered intering the control of t

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reflecting lack of news af-fecting corn. Excellent weather for field work and an

interpreted U.S. Department of Agriculture stocks on hand report. Sales were allocated out of unfilled buly orders all-day. but only 274. contracts—were Traded. The Hmil-jumped—to 75 cents today as a result of a new trading regulation.

The activity topped nearly 10 days of price declines, prompted by the weak April copy of the properties of the futures market, wheat and corn were up slightly. In other-segments of the futures market, wheat and corn were up slightly, soybeans took a late downturn, and meats fallered.
Recurrent commercial demand countered the effect of

dredweight, up 50 cents from Tuesday's 9.77 close. Commodity News Service said all Maine potato futures closed with 50 point limit gains as a result of a constructively interpreted U.S. Department of Agriculture stocks on hand

demand countered the effect of overlanging speculative wellingness to sell wheat. Soybean strength moved short speculation to two well and the speculation speculation to two well and the speculation and additional hedge selling croded most gains white commercial buying was being absorbed in the pit. Futures closed unchanged to 11r cents higher.

weather for field work and an expected increase in planting kopt corn prices weak. Chicage cash basis for boxcats was a cent under Chicage May, nominally a cent higher with hoppers nominally unchanged at a over May.

Soybeans, held, tipeir, gains, most of the session, but turned

at 3 over May.

Soybeans, held_their_gains
most of the session, but lurned
down as a dip in oil contributed
to the general liquidation
pattern in all, three complex
pits. Beans closed half a cent
to 1½ cents lower, oil ended
down 26 25 points while meal
closed with gains, most
contracts up 10 to 60 cents.
March 40 cents lower.
Live cattle failured after -a
strong_canty_tally_when improved cash demand and a
generally -builtsh undertone
helped cattle move sharply
higher, April hit permissible
highs early, and stayed there
most of the first half of the day.
Longs took profits, spurred by

most of the first hall of the day. Longs took profits, spurred by the quarterly cattle on feed report due Friday and the approaching hotiday, Grekent, April closed 110-higher, June gained 127 points, before-closing 47 points higher. Other months were up 7 to 17 points. Active_trading_produced_a turnover of J4.409 contracts.

Frozen pork bellies broke sharply after noon, May and sharply after noon. May and July tumbling to limit lows trofit highs 110 point above Tuesday's settlement. The lows despite step losses in most months. May was down 172 points. July and August were off 120, and distant February closed up 150. Sugar 11 spent another

February closed up 150.

Sugar 11 - spent - another lethargic day. with opening prices depressed by another European tender. Most of the 2,944 lots were traded in the first hour or so. and by the close prices were up. 05 cent to 14 cent. The world spot price was up. 05 cent at 14.05 cents a pound, with the domestic spound of 105 cent at 155 cents a pound.

New York Comex silver rose and fell and closed off new

New York Comex sliver rose and fell and closed off new lows with losses of 380 to 400 points on an estimated volume of 9,250 contracts. New York "Comex gold moved through a light-session of 325 lots traded, including 7"

of 325 lots traded, including 7 cwilches, and cligated 30 to 50 cpoints—lower—as light, commission house selling drave the market down late in the day. Gold followed silver to a high coi-148.80 basis—Juno. Then followed if down again.

Thursday's estimates: 25 cattle: 1,000 hogs. PORTLAND (UPI) (USDA)-- Livestock:
Cattle and calves for
Tuesday 150. Slaughter cows
steady to 1.00 higher. Utilityfew commercial cows 24 27.0030.00. Cutter 24.50-28.00.

Livestock

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Livestock:

Cattle 2,700; trade active;

steers-1.00-higher; heilers 50
75 higher; choice and prime
steers 43:00-43:50; choice steers 43:00-43:50 choice 42:00-44:00; good and choice 40:00-42:00; choice and some prime helfers 40:50-43:25; good and choice 38:00-40:50; ullity cows 30:50-32:00; culter-canner 22:00-31:00

22.00-31.09.

Hoga 1,700; trade moderate; barrows and gilts 50-75 lower; No 1-2 200-240 lb 48.50-49.00; No 1-3 200-240 lb 48.00-48.50; No 2-3 240-260 lb 47.50-48.50; No 2-4

Grain

DENVER (UPI) - Grain prices Wednesday:
No. 1 hard winter wheat 5.17

cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 4.73-4.75 -

cwt. No. 2 barley 4,40—4,65 cwt. OGDEN (UPI) Grain prices

'ednesday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.27

No. 1 nara winter growth bu. No. 10 protein 3.27 bu. No. 11 protein 3.35 bu. No. 12 protein 3.55 bu. No. 13 protein 3.55 bu. No. 1 white wheat 3.21 bu.

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NORTH SALT LAKE. Utah (UPI) — Idaha. Utah. eastern Nevada feedlot, and range sales Wednesday. Limited offerings of slaughter sleers firm to 1.00 higher: heliers firm; feedlot operators shold very strong to current supply of limited cattle in face of advancing prices across the

nation. Slaughter steers: Good to mostly choice 2-4, 1,050-1,150 b, 45,00-46,00. Slaughter hellers: Good to mostly choice 2-4, 950-1,000 lb-41,00-42,00.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at \$1.445 per fine

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Datio Falles, idaho (1917)

— Potatoes: eastern and southern Idaho, demand for mesh 10's moderate, count cartons light, market steady; Russets, U.S. No. One, 2 in. or 4 oz. min., hundredweight basis, oz. min., hundredweight basis, 10 lb. mesh sacks, non size A, 7.00-8.00, mostly 7.25-7.50; 50 lb. cardons; 89:100 count. 12.00-1 13.00, mostly 12.00-12.50; 100 lb. sacks; size A and non size A, too few Sates to quote; 10 oz. min., mostly 9.00; U. S. No. Two's, 4.25-4.50.

Potatoes

IDANO FALLS, Idaho (UP)

Spot Metals

Changes on Wednesday. Copper. Electrolytic. delivered U.S. 70.625 c lb. 4 Tin: N.Y. Am Met Mkt Alloyer price 395.75 c lb.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:
Eggs—prices paid to delivery unchanged.

Prices to relaters (Grade-Ai-In cartons delivered): extro-large 61-63; large 5912-6112; mediums 5112-53.k

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Wednesday:London Morning Ijxing 127.90 down

0.30. Paris (free market) 129.59 own 9,76. Frankfurt 127,98 down 0.61. Zurich 127,85 down 0.52 New

Crop progress, field work normal in Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — A summary from the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service observed that Grop progress and field work is near hormal for this time of year. — Soil-moisture-supplies- are-adequate-in-most-areas. Field activities while delayed somewhat

by midweek rains last week were active in all lower elevations of the state, particularly in the southcentral and southwestern areas of the

state.

In North Idaho about 14 per cent of the spring crops have been planted: Winter wheat progressed rapidly. Winter kill appears lighter han list yoar of the control o

spring grains were 50 per

In the southcentral valleys, more than 25 per-cent of the spring grains have been planted and potato and sugar beet planting has started in some areas. High winds caused soil erosion in local areas.

local areas.
Fleld work in the eastern counties has been very spotted. Snow still covers much of the higher elevations and except for the Higher could be supported by the Higher could be supported by the state was reported heavy:
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Hay supplies are generally adequated
afthough there were some reports of shortages.
Pasturing on a limited scale started at the lower

Dominicans flay Philippine sugar sales

SANTO BOMINGO,
Dominican Republic (UPI) —
The Dominican government
Tuesday accused the Philippines of driving down the
sugar price by recent sales to
the United States, setting the
stage for a world-wide price
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the United states, some stage for a world-wide price war.

In a strong note to the Philippine government, the Dominican Sugar Authority, a government agency. Insisted that the Philippines "lake immediate steps to clarify the

immediate steps to clarify the situation."

The Philippines is the largest exporter of sugar to the United States.

Recent sales of Philippine sugar to two U.S. companies.

Dehydrated potato use

<u>may expand</u>

sales, will drive the world sugar price below 10 cents a pound, considered a disaster-level for the world's sugar producing nations, the message said.

producing missions message said.

According to the Dominican government, the Philippines had decided a few weeks agota a stockpile this year's production rather than sell it at the current price, which at

The note referred to two recent contracts signed by the Philippines: apparently in contradiction to the stockpiling policy. The contracts committed the sale of a total of

importers, sucress and dream western United.

The Philippines also have committed 200,000 tons to the Soviet Union, 50,000 tons to Romania and 50,000 tons to China, according to the Dominican agency.

Dominican agency.
While the terms of the sales to the U.S. companies were not made public, the authority's communique said. "Reports confirm that the consequences have been to drive down the nation." The Same of the Sales and the sales the s

expect lower prices. Bef Philippine sales,

"Unless the Philippine government makes an effort to put an end to these reports, we predict disastrous, con-

Process pays off

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) - University of California scientists who succeeded in inducing cattle to give birth to twin calves from surgically implanted eggs say the actilevemen

"surgically implanted eggs say, the active/ement could mean lower beef prices...

The birth of several sets of twin calves in the UC research project represented, the first time artifically implanted eggs have been carried to ferm and produced the twins. "Gary Anderson, assistant professor of animal science, said

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Contract accord reached

DENVER (IJP1) — Using Gov. Richard Lamm as a messenger negotiators for Great Western Sugar Co. and growers Wednesday ended six hours of discussion by agreeing on a contract for 1976 sugarbeet crops in five western states.

Lamm. who urged both parties to compromise, carried proposals back and forth between rooms in his executive mansion where the talks were held. It is said the new contract calls for per-fdn payments established in 1975.

Spud use told

BOISE (UP1) — Processing of the 1975 potato crop in Idaho: and Malheur County, 'Ore.,' through 'April: 1' used 36.12 millioft hardendweight of tawe postators. The state crops and livestock reporting service said today. Of the total processed, 28.44 cut, were Idaho potatoes and 7.28 cut were produced in other states.

pointives and 7.22 et were produced in the states.

Processign in Idaho, Malne, Michigan, Minesota, North Darkola, Oregon and Washington totaled 71.39 million ewl. of raw potatoes to April 1 or nine Per cent less than the comparable period a year ago.

and delays a beet provision until 1977.

"That is the kernet, the heart of the compromise," said Lamm, "This was an example of two very good sides reaching out to each other for agreement," Lamm called negoliators for Great Western and the more than 4.000 growers "men of good will."

G. Michael Boswell, board vice chairman of Great Western, said the new contract would be dralted by company officials before details were released.

released.

He credited Lamm and state Sen. Hank Brown, Refreeley, for mediating the sel-tlement: He safe Great Western officials didn't intend to negotiate at first but "found a willingness on both sides to compromise. Everybody gave altitle."

The negotiations, monitored by a representative of Nebraska Gov. J.J. Exon. began in the mansion's solarium.

mansion's solarium a large carpeted room littled with courbins, Grower's and company of-ficials caucused in separate rooms after two hours of John talks.

Exon and Lamm said the settlement was nosstille because Great Western agreed to pay 1975 per-ton rules and delay a provision calling for reduced payments on low grade beets until 1977. Lamm said the purity provision would be worked out by December.

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WASHINGTON (UP1) —
Dehydrated potatoes may be added to the federal food commodities program for worldwide use if current tests and other factors prove favorable. Sen. Frank Church. D-Idaho, said Tusday.

—A state department official responding to an earlier equest that dehydrajed potatoes be supplied to disaster victums of the earthquake in Guntamala. Iold Church that white diffis request was sinadvisable other-plans are being considered.

-was "inadvisable" other-plans are being considered. Church said the Office of Food or Peace has tested a potato granule fortified with non-fat dry milk in two Latin American countries and more

then dehydrated potatoes wif be added to the U.S. com modity program.

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Soviet grain purchases may pass

8 million metric ton contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite forecasts of a good growing yESEIn the Soviet Union, some senior Agriculture Department of IRGHs believe the Russians will need more than the maximum of a million metric loss of grain they have agreed to buy in the

of a million metric tons of grain they have agreed to buy in the year starting in October. These officials believe the Russians will-have difficulty-in-attaining the reduced larget of 205 million tons of grain they reliased for the 1976 growing secsons.

Their view puts them in disagreement with a report on the agricultural situation in the Student dimborrashich saws after Russians should have little trouble meeting file good if growing conditions are good.

The report, issued by the department's Recommel Research Somete, says "a goal of 205 million tons of grain in 1976 seems realistic eleven a reasonably normal, growing season," and that the projected yield for this year "is assumed to represent the timps through grain have reasonably normal, growing season," and that the projected yield for this year "is assumed to represent the Timps through grain have reasonable in which is not increased grain purchases by the Russians.

One is poor winter crops because of dry-weather-after they

Sugar grower terms labeled 'unfair'

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ne said. Western owns, the Godelmux Honderson, refinery h

Streat Western owns the Goldenus Honderon, retinory, in Risgays, I.a. Ediponal said-in-contract offered by Great Western proposes, a "\$1.50 per ton reduction in the price to farmers, while asking their to pay a percentage of treight rates and assume part of the refilling tosses.

Stignifical transvers in Culturatio, Kanssas, Nebraskin and Wygning, will not plant large areas this year if there is no contract, the said.

Folgoust said:
Folgoust said:
Folgoust said Great Western had made arrangements to buy large quantities of raw sugar duty free from the Philippines; to compensate for the loss in domestic production.

"The action by Great Western shows a total lack of concern

compensate for the loss in domestic production.

This action by Great Western shows a total lack of conce.

for American growers and the domestic sugar industry."

said.

He said the Farm Bureau has asked President Ford to impose tartifs or countries sedling sugar in the United States at prices under domestic levels.

The U.S. imports about 40 per vent of its raw sugar duty, free, Faijoust said.

David Crystal

were planted last fail, as well as insufficient snow in some parts of Russla to protect the crops from severe cold in February.

Another is the depictor of Seriel gram atoeles became of last, year's extremely poor crop. The ERS estimates Russlan use of grain in the 1975-76 season at 173 million tons. This is about 33 million tons more than they harvested in 1975.

Total Russlan grain imports were about 26 million tons at the end of February with about half that figure coming from the United States. The ERS said the outlook was for further schedulion of stooks Intolog make up the felcil.

The Russlans have already said they will haly before the another in the provision in the agreement for the negoliation of further sales. So far, the Russlans have lought more than 13 million tons of the grow grant for the provision in the results of the provision of the grow grant in million tons of the grow grants from the Ausslans have lought more than 13 million tons of the grow grants from the American 1975 harvest.

the typ grains from the American 1976 herecely.
This year's target of 20% million tons is in million tons is below
the target that was set for last year. A new five year plan gues
into offeet in Russia this year, jud goods are less ambitious than
in the past with an average of 216-220 million tons a year.
—The FRIS report also raises the possibility the fursians may
be in the market for meat imports this year, It says the outlook
for livestock production is "bleak" in at legst the first half of the

year.

This is because large numbers of animals were slaughtered hat year because of the shortage of feed. Meat production could thus be 1.5 million to 2 million metric tons below the 15.2 million tons of last year.

Protest procedure available

WASHINGTON (JPI) - Ranchers who are unhappy with new language in federal grazing permils do have an avenue of protest without jeopardizing their preference rights, Sen. James A. McClure said Tuesday. funeral of his nother, that the grazing permits themselves most not be altered and that an accompanying letter of protest may be submitted with the signed permit.

"The forest supervisor is polytoped to each aid Tuesday.

McClure told his office from daho, where he attended the

ine forest supervisor is obligated to respond to each letter providing the letter details specific objections."

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mcClure said he will meet with ranchers in Salmon next Monday \ evening and also plans to discuss the possibility of introducing legislation to take some of the burden off ranchers because of hikes in grazing fees.

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OSLO, Norway (UPI) — A Norwegian ship Wednesday rescued 13 seal hunters marconed on an ice floe for almost 24 hours in the freezing Arctic Ocean when they were forced to flee their

Arctic Ocean when they were forced to flee their ainking vessel.

Their condition was not known.

The Air See Bearch and Receive Center at the northern Norwegian city of Bodes said the men were rescued by the seal hunting ship "Kythungen" in an area between Greenland and the Island of Jan Mayen.

"An American rescue belicopter from Reflavik, Iceland, also arrived on the scene and it is possible that it may take them back to Norway later tonight or tomorrow," a rescue official said.

AF Dam major contract bids open By LORAYNE O. SMITH

By LORAYNEO, SMITH
Times News writer
CASTLEFORD — Bids on
the major contract to rebuild
the American Falls Dam will
be opened April 20, state Sen.
John Barker said here Mon-

which already have been awarded have run about \$3.75 million, instead of the expected \$\fo\$ million. He is hopeful that the total cost of the project, estignated at about \$44 million, may run in the bonds can be sold for 72-per cent interest.

Another boost in the cost situation for the new dam, Barker said, is that the reservoir district may set \$5 million of federal money from a special fund designated by Congress under provisions of the new Transportation Act. Barker said some of the smaller equipment contracts

the new Transportation Act.
This fund is earmarked

"Federal roads over dams,"
Barker said Sen, James Mc-Clure, who was ,"in the, decision" has indicated there is a good chance that this extra St million will be available for the roadway over the bridge.
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Barker sale at this time, it a groups ping the Bureatt of Indian Affairs — representing: 75 per, cent of the space; have held 'elections and signed contracts to bond themselves for the cost of the replacement project. Another 4 per cent have voted but have not officially

signed the contract, he said, but the vote so far has been 80

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per cent favorable for replacing the dam.
The agreement with the firm will pay 51 per cent of the first \$85 million cost. Barker also reviewed agreements the directors have made with the latine Prish and Game Department to put \$80,000 in a trust tough for fish raceways. Several questions were asked by men's club members about whether-irrigators who have not approved the project will lose their water rights.

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Belfast gang sets fire to two boys

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A game of 18 laughing and cheering Protestant youths attacked and set fire to two young Roman catholic boys Wednesday as they played on a sports field in the Old Park area of North Beltant

sports field in the Old Park area of North Bellata. The boys, 12-year-gld Jim Crawford and 30-year-gld Bernard Lytich were recovering in a Bellata heapital foday suffering from severe burns to the face and hands.

"All the boys in the gang were bigger than us," said Crawford. They knew we were Cabbolics because I think some of them recognized us.

"The leader of the gang picked up a can of petrol he had with him and poured it over us," the said. "The others threw a lighted match on us, and they all reas away laughing and cheering, "My hands and hair were burning so I rolled over and over in the grass to put the flames out, but Bernard roughth 12 thinked 10 the was—"eality burning."

"Jim was very brave," Bernard said, "He threw his coast around me and rolled me on the ground and put the flames out, I couldn't do it myself."

Chicago officials to quiz mortician

CHICAGO (UP1) — Police said today they planned to confront a South Side funeral director with a picture of missing Florida stockbroker to intravel a mystery involving a body pulled from the Chicago River and misidentified as Blevins.

Police believe Blevins, 22. Hamilton, Jackson, Mich., 10d authorities at Cook County more than the promised and then had it cremated in order to collect more than \$250,000 in to system to the promised of the more than \$250,000 in the system today and another showing funeral director John Meronal page-pleture-of-Blevins today and another showing funeral director John Meronal policy in the world to the cremation.

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and identifying Blevins as the
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with a photograph of Blevins.
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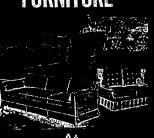
McDonald sald "The, man
came in the 27th of March. My
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the month and the guy had a
grand-in-his-hand-t-didd; saktoo many questions,
"But I did think it was
strenge when he said he

man paid \$800 to have the coremated.
"Listen." McDonald said.
"the fooled me and I'm not fooled easily. I've been in this business 17 years. He had a scheme and ho used me I hope."

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Sports

CSI hosts four games with TVCC

College of Southern Idaho, risks, its 12-game winning streak this weekend in a pair of coutherenders against, powerful. Treasure Valley Community College.

Dependent on the weather and if the one bank of lights has been repaired at Jaycee park, CSI is hoojing for a twi-night affair at 4 and 7 p.m. Fridey. If that in 't possible, the teams will play at 1.20 and 3.30 p.m.

1:30 and 3:30 p.m.
The Saturday windup series will start at 11:30

CSI Coach Jim Walker, disappointed by a cancellation of a doublebeader Wednesday by College of Idaho, said Wednesday high: "this could be the best bome series we'll have." Treasure Valley is really tough."

The Engles defeated the Chukars in a twin bill of Orniario earlier in the month. Randy Olson, pencilled in to start the first game Friday otherwise. You the first one at Orniario-1-dand. Jim Maynard came back to claim the second 7-

CSI takes a 14-9 record into the series, all the sees coming on that mid-March swing through

Wendell and Valley take track wins

WENDELL - Valley boys and Wendell's girls took narrow triangular track victories Tuesday afternoon.
Valley, scoring well in the relays, won the boys division with 6712 points while Shoshone had 6112 and Wendell 51.

For the girls. Wendell had 5912, followed by Valley at 5614

ream scoring — Valley 679, Shoshone
19, Wendell St.

LONDON (UPI) — The British-based Commercial Union Assurance Co., which put 33.2 million into the tennis collection of the Market Market

few weeks.
"Two, or three firms are interested in taking up the sponsorship in 1977, but no contract has been signed yet." Basil Reay, secretary of the International Lawn Tennis Federation, said,
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Webb, S; Melcalf, V, 31.5 Webb, S; Melcalf, V, 31.5

women's golf, was favored to take over. Colgate officials in New York declined comment. CU puts up the entire \$130,000 purse for the Masters. which is contested as a round-

robin series by the top eight pointscorers at the end of the season.

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American league won't delay expansion

questionable whether Kuhn could overrule the grant. His apparent alternative in obtaining a franchise for Washington was to talk the American League out of holding to its Toronto-decision.

The American League reportedly was adamant in its decision to add Toronto and Seattle, its position could put Kuhn in Jeopardy should he make any move to overrule the American League. At the same time, it appeared Kuhn would have difficulty in appearing the National League without taking some nelion to give it a Toronto franchise. commitment to put anothes expension team in Washington D.C.

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The National League wanted the Toronto Iranchise also, and presumably has made a commitment to put another expansion team in Washington D.C.

Kuthn, it was known, wanted the return of, mujor league baseball to Washington for the third time, and thus reportedly was backing the Mattonal League bid to gain Terontion swell.

But because the American League already the Marker League franchise was granted to LaBalti's Breweries and R. Howard Webster of Montreal, each holding 45 per cent ownership

and to the Canadian Imperial Bank of Com-merce, holding 10 per cent.

This same group earlier-tried to bily the San Francisco Ginis before the team was sold to local-interests by Horace Stoneham. Since the, group-has-sincet-completed-negotiations for a lease on a stadium in Toronto, it appearently would be assured of the franchise even if the National League obtained it.

The American League, it was understood, has offered to schedule 40 games in weshington, in

offered to schedule 40 games in Washington. In 1977 in amelfort to assure exposure in the capital and partfully salisfy Kuin's ciselized. Under the proposal, Baltimore reportedly would ploy 14 games in Washington and each of the other 13 teams in the league would schedule two home games there.



Nothing to do

GIANT CATCHER Dave Rader holds the ball as Houston's Enos Cabell grabs the plate to score on a throwing error following his triple Wednesday night. Houston won 5-3 to sweep the three game series. (UPI telephoto)

But because the American League already has granted the Toronto franchise, it was



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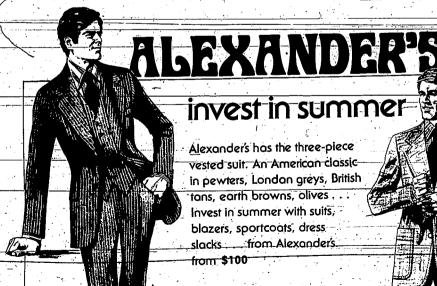
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BOISE (UPI) — A group of easiern Idaho sportsmen urged numerous changes in the fish-minagement-and-regulations for Henrys Lake, but State Fish and Game Commissioners accepted only one of the major proposals.

Commissioners agreed to change the fish limit during the months of August and September, because of a waste of fish-caused by the marshy laste resulting from the high temperatures of the months of the water that make.

The commission adopted a proposal which would limit the catch to one fish from Aug. 18-901 is.

The group, which said it represented nearly every sportsman in the upper eastern portion of the state, also asked the commission to change the hours of fishing and to increase the eatch. But commissioners left, they should keep the regulations adopted last year and take another look at the management of the first lines like these likes when the commissioners are successed to the state of the first likes the eatch and the like likes likes likes likes likes the eatch and the likes likes

sonnel.

Commissioner H. Jack Alvord, Pocatello, especially urged that instead of the 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. hours for fishing on Heaville Lake that they be extended by at least an hour to 10 p.m. "One hour won't make that much difference," Alvord's resolution regarding the insure be from 4 a.m. to 10 p.m. as they had been the previous year. Alvord's resolution regarding the numbers of fish to be planted with the additional hour and the one fish limit during August and September was worted monra? —. Commissioners then, approved; 2-2 a resolution by com-

missioner Will Godfrey, Boise, which would establish the fish plant as well as make the one-limit change but keep the remainder of the regulations as previously approved by the

commission.

The eastern Idaho group had requested that the catch be in-The eastern town group man (request that the commission to approved planting of 1.2 million cutthroat trout, 200,000 brook and 28 million hybrid.

to approve planting or 1.2 million cultureat trout, 200,000 prock and 3-million hybrid.

The resolution adopted by the commission kept the catch at three fish and recommended the planting of 800,000 cultureath, 200,000 brook and 400,000-450,000 hybrid.

Kent Marior, Rexburg one of the sportsmen, told the commission that the plan the group was presenting was a commense, the said the fit the group had to compromise it would agree to a climit of four flash . It fill it about the compromise it would agree to a climit of four flash . It fill it about the vince start of this during the hot, summer mouts the denar mend was "neer routing was the compromise that the fill is the commense of this during the hot, summer mouts the denar mend was "neer routing was the containing was the containing was the containing was the containing was the said was

summer months the department was "perpetuating waste

Herb Pollard, department Fisheries Management supervisor, said limiting the eatch to one fish without restriction on the type of gear had never been found workable.

"It's just as bad to kill them in the lake as to throw them in a

tarbage can," Politrid said.

He said if a lot of dead fish were found floating in the lake from anglers who had caught them, and released them them, the department would "catch a lot of flack."

CSI takes triangular meet in Oregon

PORTLAND — College of Southern Idaho took a funfor college triangular meet during a solld downpour Wednesday

afternoon.
The Golden Engles scored 67
coints while Clackamas had 60

points while Clackamas had 69, and Clark Community College of Vancouver had 20.

Due to the rain the pole vault and discus were abbreviated with CSI taking firsts in both. The Clackamas runways were

won to:
Coach Blaisdell anticipates a
defeat at .Eugene due to the
drepth of Lance will get more
first places but they have five
and six men in every event and
hould gied a jot of third and
fourth-place points." Coach
Blaisdell said. "But it looks
like at regional we'll have a
good shid at, the team tile
since.likappears to me we have

not completed on the new layout so the long and Iriple jumps and intermediate hurdles were not held. Despite the solid sheets of rain that swept the track. CSI turned in some good performances. Looking toward Friday's big encounter with Lane and Mi. Hood. Coach Jim Blatsdell withdrew sprinter strength of the complete strength of the control of the c Blaisdell withdrew sprinter Neal McIntyre from the 220-yard dash — so Kevin Blaisdell

believers out of all other teams by winning the World Series last year, maybe Reds rooters can make a believer out of the commissioner this year.

a great chance to win five events and possibly three more."

He added if the weather remained bad in Oregon the. Engles might pass up the all-ldaho meet in Boise Saturday. They planned to hit that one on the way home.

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All-star ballot conjures up memories of 1957 'Red scare'

CINCINNATI (UPI) - The rifamous "Red Scare" that haunted the 1957 baseball AllStar game was recalled today when the entire Cincinnati-Reds starting lineup was included on the 1976 National League AllStarballd

ballot.
And, the Red-dominated ballot means that what almost happened in years ago could now come about.

now come about.
In 1957, using the war cry
"Vote early and often," Reds
Jans stuffed the All-Star bailotbox in hopes that all National
League starters would beReds.

Reds.
It worked — until thenBaseball Commissioner Ford
Frick stepped in and kicked
three dubious Cincy All-Stars

hree out.... If the team. But, with all eight (pitchers excluded) Reds starters on this year's official ballot, the entire 1976 National League starling team that takes the field in Philadelphia July 13 i legitimately turn out to wearing Cincinnati

uniforms.
"Sure, we'll be encouraging our fans to vote for the All-Star team," a Reds official said. learning the welcome

news.
"We might flash messages like Vote a Red ticket' on the scoreboard, but we won't comeout 100 per cent and say stuff the ballot box," he laughed.

"Let's just say, we'll en-courage our fans to volc.
"We'll be saying... Vote for your favorite player, but in essence, we'll be advocating... Vote the Reds," he admitted. In 1957. Cincy rooters malled in more voles than fans from

cities combined.
Official ballots weren't needed then a scrap of paper-with the Reds-lineup-scrawled on it did just fine. In fact, a local radio station promoted a -massive "Reds Write-In"

massive "Reds Write-In"; campaign and even took care-of malling in the ballots.

And of course, Reds fans who had voted "early and often" were upset when Frick booted out such "stars" as booted out such "stars" as George Crawe, Wally Post and Gus Bell and replaced them with the outvoted Starn Musial-Hank Aaron and Willie Mays. To the wake of the 1957 "Red Scare." Tans lost their voling rights and for the next decade.

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Redlegs off to best start in history

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Both the oldest baseball team and their oldest player are off to their finest starts in history.

The Cincinnati Reds, the sport's oldest, professional team, have jumped out to a 40 record this season, matching their previous best start ever, and Pete Rose, who celebrated his 55th birthday Wednesday, Is off to his best batting start with 11 his birthday Wednesday, Is off to his best batting start with 11 his his limit four games.

The Reds, who had a senson/opening four game win streakhaled in 1970 by San Francisco, try for a club record five in, a row Thursday night in Atlanta or against the Braves.

The major league record for most victories to start a senson is 10, shared by the Brooklyn Dodgers (1335), the Pittaburgs and the Civelina of The Civelina

Rose, who has hadral teast two hits in all tour games so rat, is 16-or19 for a 758 werage.

Even if Rose would go hitless in his next seven at-bats, he still would be off to the best start of his 14-year major league career.

Counting last Year, Hose this hit sately in 18 streight games. The club record is 27, held by Ed Roush 11920, 1924) and Vada Pinzon (1985).

Pinson (1965).
Meanwhile, with Manager Sparky. "Captain Hook" Anderson Meanwhile, with Manager Sparky. "Captain Hook" Anderson Still, jerking starting pitchers: every game, the Reds are threatening to break their own dublous major league record of ststraight games in which the starter did not linish.
Counting last season, the Reds have now posted 34 straight

Counting last season, the Reds have now posted 34 straight incomplete games.

But hitting is the Reds' forte, and they've been unstoppable so far because of their booming bats.

"A pitcher just can't let up against this club," saya Rose. "It's the damnodest bing you'll ever see in your life." Acknowledged Atlanta Manager Davo Bristol after Tuesday ulgit a 51 Rods' mong. "They're a mighty (dupt, outti, for a pitcher to waite through."

In from takenet, the Book have pounded but 64 hits and worsed 38 time an average of a boom? (bills seed by using a same pane).



SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP1) — Former Nets Larry Kenon, Mike Gale and Billy Pauliz came back to haunt New York Wednesday night. combining for 56 points and 32 rebounds to Jead San Antonio to a 111-103 ABA playoff victory. The triumph gave the Spurs a 2-1 edge in the best-of-seven series with the next game scheduled for San Antonio Sunday. Kenon-poured in 25 points and snared 15 rebounds, Gale chipped in with 22 points and 1 assists and Pauliz hit 18 points and grabbed 14 rebounds.

rebounds.
George Gervin had 17 points and Allan
Bristow contributed 10 for the Winners. Kenon, Gale and Paultz came to san Antonio last summer in a trade.

last summer in a trade.

The Nets jumped to a 31-21 first quarter lead, but the Spurs cut the margin to 53-48 at halftime. San Antonio pared the margin further after the half and went ahead to stay on a 15fost jumper by Kenon with five seconds left in the third norted.

82 bill clutters

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UFI) To the sellers of part mutuel-ckets at the nation's racetracks, the return of the \$2 bill is a thor annoyance, and they hope a short-lived one. The big problem, in addition to the fact that ticket-sellers'

tickets at the nation's racetracks, the return or in \$2 on its \$2

round that gave him the final rounds and the draw which entitled lim to retain his champlonship.

There were no knockdowns and the only blood trickied in the
13th when Serrano stashed Villaflor above the right eyJudge Walter Cho gave the flight to Villaflor 73-95 on the
strength! of his hard-hilting 14th and 15th rounds. Tomo
Formihar's scored it 72-67 Serrano.

UT borrect the fight to Villaflor 71-96 on the
11-takes two gays to flight." "Send Fony, Rodrigues, the veteran,
trainer for Villaflor. "Ben kept saying after every round that if
the gay, would stop running it, would be, a better fight, Buf 89'
didn't feel he had lost the flight."

'I think the officials vole by Istening to the crowd too much." 'I think the officials vote by listening to the crowd too m said Serrano's manager, Jose Cordero SPORTS EQUIPMENT

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HONOLULU (UPI)— World Boxing Association free-Ellas Cordova Wednesday-demanded a rematch bei well (filling) lightweight champ Ben Villaflor and challenger Samuel Berring. "On neutral ground within 60 days." Villaflor's fifth tillie defense here Tuesday resulted in 8 days, with referee Wilbert Minn calling It. even at 70-70 and jbe two judges differing by 10 polats in their scores, one awardingsbiss match to Villaflor and the other to Servano after 15 rounds.

Cordova demanded the rematch in a Wednesday morning shone call to the WBA's champlonship committee chairman Bill grennan in Richmond, V.a. Brennan then called Hawaii Boxing Commission President Robert Lee, who is also a member of that committee.

committee.

Lee said Brennan would review all reports on the match
before deciding to initiate a conference telephone call in which
championship committee members would take action on Cor-

championship committee members would take action on Cor-down's request.

"I am 'cerfain that a demand from the president would have quite a lot of influence on what the chairmon and the committee decide to do," Lessaid.

The Lanky EUSBO RICAN challenger Laser his long reach to build up an early lead with his hit-and-rux tacties but the champion unleashed a barrage of lets and rights in the 13th round that gave him the final rounds and the draw which en-

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Cleveland rallies past Boston 6-5

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Herrmann bats Cal past K.C.

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Ed Herrmann, who hit a solo home run in the second inning, added a three-run shot in the eighth Wednesday night to lift the California Angels to a 7,6-win over the Kansas City-Namel

Royals.

Herrmann's second-homer-which landed in the Royals bullpen, came after designated hitter Bill Melton greeted relief pitcher Marty Pattin with a single to left field which secored Dave Collins.

After . Herrmann

scored Dave Collins.
After. Herrmann's solo
homer in the second, the
Angels scored again when Les
Stanton walked, stole second
and came home on a double by
Rusty Torres. The Angels
closed to within 5-3 in the lifth

Astros keep SE on skids HOUSTON (UPI) - Enos

BOSTON (UPI) — Alan Ash-by singled home the go-ahead runs after Ferguson Jenkint had balked home the tylingrun in a six-run sixth haning Wednesday that enabled the Cleveland Indians to defear the Boston Red Sox 6-5 for their first victory of the season. The Indians were trailing 4-9

entering the sixth but tagged Jenkins for five bits and also

emering the sant our tagget plankins for five bits and also collected two walks, while sending the big right-hander down, to his second straight loss with his new club.

Left-hander Don Hood ploked up the win with 2 2-3 innings of relief and Dave LaRoche pitched the final inning to gain the save.

Rick Manning led off the Cleveland sixth with a double and sorred or Duane Kulper's single. Buddy Bell forced Kulpera ta second. Bong Powell walked and George Hendrick scored Bell with another single.

Rico Carty then doubled in Powell, with Hendrick taking Rico Carty then doubled in Powell, with Hendrick taking third, and John Lowenstein was walked intentionally it load-tip-bases before-Jenkins balked Hendrick home will the tying run. Astby singles down the first base line scoring Carty, and Lowenstein an knocked Jenkins out of the

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Decker hurls Sox past Twins

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.
(UPI) — Joe Decker, altempting a comeback from a
'lost season,' won his first
game since April 9 of last year,
and Rod Carew collected a
pair of doubles and drove: in,
wor ans Wednesday to lead
the Minnesota Twins to a 6-ror
plagued Chicago White Sox.
Decker, who won 16 games
in 1974 but only one last year,
when he was bothered by
liness and wildness, worked
seven scoreless inmings before
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In all, Decker allowed tive hits'
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and walked only three in evening his record at 1-1. Bill Campbell pitched the final 12-3

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Phils spoil Expo opener

MONTREAL: (IIPI) Dick-Allen, Garry Maddox and Bob Boone each drove in two runs-Wednesday to support the six-hi pitching of Jim Lomborg, and lead the Philadelphia Phillies to an 8-2 triumph over Montreal that spoiled the Expos home opener.

The Expos, playing their first game at home, drew a crowd of 21,199 to give the National Loague a record high attendance of 1931,391 for their 12 opening games. The old record of 413,755 was set in 1971. MONTREAL (UPI) - Dic

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Texas sweeps Oakland series

Oakland series

ARLINGTON, Text (UP)

Gaylord Perry allowed six hits
and Toby Harrah knocket inthe go-ahead run with a two
out single Wednesday night to
lead the Texts Ronger's to a-2victory over Oakland and -1
three-game sweep of the A's.

Oakland, s., first, run, 'pff,
Perry, 'now '2a', came in the
'iffth when Phil Garner singled
in, Gene Tenace, who had
singled, with none out. Perry,
who struck out, four and
walked only one in going the
distance-then retired 12 men in order before Don Baylor singled in the ninth and scored on a double by Sal Bando

Padres keep L.A. winless

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Dave Winfield and Hector Torres belted back-to-back Torres belted back-te-back solo homers, in the second inning Wednesday night and southpaw. Randy Janes protected the lead for a 3-1 San Diego Padres victory over the winless Los Angeles Dadgers.

The loss the fourth-in-a row.

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The loss the fourth-in-a rowfor the Dodgers, was charged
to Don Sutton, wife yielded the
two homers and lasted seven
innings.

It was the second straight
win for Jones, who opened the

anta. or Winfield it was his and homer in as many



Peterson resigns Jerome football, basketball

JEROME — Ed Peterson resigned as head football and basketball coach at Jerome High School Wednesday.

The move, heavily rumored for the past several months, ends six years of football and two of basketball under-Peterson's reign.

Confacted Wednesday night Superintendent Eerry Christensen said both positions would be opened up to applications under the guidelines of title IX. Peterson led Jerome Into the Inter-district A.2 playoffs on three occasions. He indicated he would not seek any further coaching assignments. Christensen said bisvessignation was for "coaching duties" only.





Leaping pivot

ANGEL SHORTSTOP Orlando Ramirez leaps as he makes a throw to first base after putting out Amos Oits of Kansas City. Throw was in time for a double play and the Angels took a 7-6 decision. (UPI telephoto):

Declo boys, Kimberly gala collect track decisions

MURTAUGH — The Declo boys and Kimberly girls took team hobors Wednesday in a combined seven-team track meet at Murtaugh. Declo topped Murtaugh 106-so for the boys will followed by

Decio topped autratign to-Bé for the boys win. followed by Hansen al. 79. Oakley. 76. Kimberly 72, Castieford 62 and Raft River 58. In the girls division; Kimberly had 129'a. Hansen 109, Raft River 56'a. Murfangh. 55. Decio 40. Castleford 36'a. and Oakley 294.

dles, taking the first four places. In fact the only places since none of the other teams

since none of the other teams entered that event.

Dave Andersen of Muctaugh came up with probably the best performances of the boys meet, winning the long jump in 1,1212, and adding the Irible jump in 1,1742. Stone of Kimberty was the other double winner, taking the mile and two mile.

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On the girls side, Peterson of Murtaugh took the 75 and 220-yard dashes and was second in the 100-yard dash to become the top point-scorer.

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Richfield collects combined titles in Northside meet

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Thereder led Richfield byraking all three girls sprintswhite Mike Robinson doubled
in the weights for the boys.
'Also in the boys division.
Ballard took the distance
jumps for Dietrich while Astle
won. the 100 and 220-yard
dashes.
'Camas County and Richfield
'Camas County and Richfield

Camas County and Richfield will participate in a four-way

meet with Gooding and Wendell at Wendeli Wed nesday while the rest of the northside league teams are expected to show up for a Thursday meet at Gooding

Girls scoring — Richfield 104. Camas 100, Carey 91, Gooding State 58 Diguich 26. Hetrich 28.

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FURECAST FOR FRIDAY, 'APRIL 16, 1976.
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information that can be helpful in the future.
'ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Change these conditions that
do not suit you or your insite so that 'your carn-have-morerapport in the future. Be careful in motion.
'TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Confer with associates and
clear up any moot points between you and make better
arrangements for 1/he days ahead.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) 'Try to concentrate on those
duties that are exclusively yours. Find the right appliances'
that will help you in your job.

MOON CHINDREN (2006 22 to July 22) 'Engel and less
and ret as much enjoyment out of life as you can today.

MOJNG PHILIPHEN (JUNE 22 to July 22) Perget and detain and get as much enjoyment out of life as you can todge. Engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be direct in asking kin what is on their minde at you want to clear up any misunderstandings at this time. Extend invitations to trusted friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take that action now to obtain the data you need in your line of endeavor. The evening is fine for entertaining.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get in touch with one who is an expert on money matters and get the advice you need. Make the evening a happy one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) First get your ideas well organized in your minds before taking action on them. Don't

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SCORPIO (lott. 23 to Nov. 21) First get your ideas well orgainzed in your mind before taking action on them. Don't be too demanding where others are concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take time for planning the future. First listen to what mate has to suggest and then you can make your comments.

OAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take particular care so that you steer clear of possible accidents. Be careful of your purso or wallet when out shopping.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You need to keep busy if you are to be happy, so study ways and means to be more productive. Strive for increased happiness.

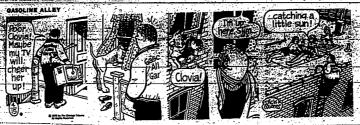
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have many fine ideas but is joest to concentrate on just one for best results. Try to be more friendly with newcomers.

IF YOUR CHILLD IS BORN TODAY. he or she will get much accomplished by setting a course and sticking to it. Your propony is expable of getting at the roots of any problem. The field of investigation is link here.

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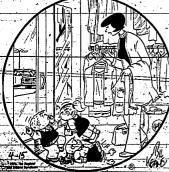


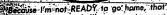














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The livelier the animal, the faster the heartbest, right? Usu-ally. But not in the case of the hare and the rabbit. Figure the quick hare has a heartbeat of 84 per minute. The best of the stower-rabbit runs-200 per minute.

An eighth of the people in this country have to get ridiotic their own garbage. They live in places where the boys with their compacting trucks or whatever just don't show up.

ALLIGATORS AND PUNKYINS

Was reported that alligators are netive to only two places in the world — the Guif Coast of the United States and China 1t. Yangze River. What's also true is that the pumpkin was native both to this country and to China. Not squash, however. Even though it's of the same family as the pumpkin, it's solely North American. Mystary is why two such living things at the alligator and the pumpkin flourished in so widely separated, the squash, failed to travel until modern times. Pretty profound puzzle. I say wavkes at right sometimes, tossing, turning, thinks, ing about it.

Studies show those college scholars in the too third of thield.

Studies show those college scholars in the top third of their graduating classes likewise wind-up in the top third of their companies' pay scales.

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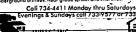
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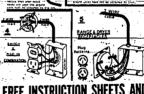


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