today

Referendum slated

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spanish Prime Minister Carlos Arlas. Navarro announced today that a referendum on the monarchy and democratic reform would be held in October and general elections early in 1977.

In a speech prepared for delivery on television, Arlas said the government of King Juan Carlos has completed its schedule for

in a special prepared for outvery on television, Arias said the government of King Juan Carlos has completed its schedule for "full recognition of political freedoms, with no other exclusions than of those who want to conquer power to impose a tyranny." Arias made the announcements as thousands of construction

workers walked off their jobs in the first stage of a series of strikes called by underground left-wing groups to mark May

Vessel attacked

RANGOON, Burma (UP) — Insurgents attempting to topple the Burmese government attacked a passenger vessel off the coast of southern Burma Monday and killed 45 passengers, according to delayed reports reaching the capital today. — About 75 other passengers were wounded in the shooting, the

report said.

The report said the 70 insurgents belonging to the underground Karen National United Party ambushed the vessel as it neared a river bank about 10 miles from Paan in the state of

Forego wage hike

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Unions representing 1,700 employes of the financially troubled Washington-Star-have-agreed-to forego wage increases and to reduce the number of workers to

forego wage increases and to recure the minimal safe he would save the paper \$\$ million a year.

At the same time publisher Joe L. Allbritton said he would invest another \$\$\$ million into the newspaper, which lost about \$\$\$\$ million during the first three months of this year.

Portugal leader sets talks

LISBON, Portugal (UP) — President Francisco da Costa Gomes moved today to try to head off a crisis provoked by the left-of-center Popular Democratis who offered their resignation from Portugal's caretaker government in protest against. Socialist plans to form a minority government.

In swift reaction to the Popular Democrats' decision, the president summoned party leader Francisco sa Carneiro to Belem presidential patace for talks this evening.

The Popular Democratis took their action Tilesday night in presence to a Socialist way to form a minority government for response to a Socialist way to form a minority government and

response to a Socialist you to form a minority government after presidential elections dure 27 to let the Socialists "see what it's like to govern alone."

Pope urges cleaner ads

· VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI urged advertising agents today to refrain from misleading people, appealing to their başer instincts or encouraging them to live beyond

instincts or encouraging them to live beyond their means.
Addressing members of the European Association of Advertising Agencies at this weekly general audience, the Pope asked them to show "a true educational spirit and respect for a code of professional ethics which they should endeavor to have applied by versyone, so advertising may not be deceitful or unfair. "There could be no talk of progress if man were deceived against his will, titilizated in his baser tendencies or even merely, oriented toward needs he cannot satisfy," the Pope said.

Overali plan rapped

TEL AVIV. Israel (UPI) — Defense Minister Shimon Peres said Ioday Syrian involvement in the Lebanese-civil-war was part of an overal plan to take over the territory to siage future attacks against Israel.

Peres said in an interview in the armed forces maguare Banahane that Israel had no intention of getting involved in the Lebanese strife "infess an immediate and genuine threat" is created to its security.

created to its security.

"We are not in competition with the Syrians," he said.

Soviets seek netion

MOSCOW (UP1) — The Soviet Union called on China today to act on Moscow's proposals for a border settlement in what diplomats took to be a signal that Moscow is ready to do business with the new Peking leadership.

A Pravda article: the diplomats described as very authoritative' said: "A package of constructive proposals from the Soviet delegation lies on the table of the Soviet-Chinese reconstitutions an frontier settlement.



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Carter asks unity after win

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Jimmy Carter Sald today he hoped to use his prignary victory in Pennsylvania to help unify the Democratic party and asked for support from Sen-Hubert H. Humphrey.

party and asked for support from Sen-Hubert H. Humphrey.
Carter told a news conference he was con-fident his grass roots campalgning was more effective in-winning votes-than-support-from-labor or party leaders, but emphasized he wanted the backing of all Democratis.
The former Georgia governor won a crucial Democratic presidential primary Tuesday In a Jarge, northern industrial state over-Henry I. Jackson, who was backed by big labor and party

pros, and Morris Udall, supported by many of the state's liberal leaders.

"My-major effort from now on, since I've successfully completed the first phase of my campalgn, is to prove I have strength among all kinds of sleanerats in "all kinds of states," Carter said. "I would like very much to have Sen: Humphrey's endorsement."

Carter aid he wanted the support of labor leaders who have not embraced him but added he would not seek the support of labor bosses or party kingpins.

Carter also said he was runping into severe-financial problems. All the major primary

candidates, excluding President Ford, have complained that their campaign coffures were nearly empty.

"I've extended myself as far as I can," Carter said in pleading for congressional release of tederal matching tands.

He said he "can't afford to put any more money into the campaign—I had to-spend—a major part of my time on the teleptione to raise money."

Carter said he started off with \$35,000. "Now it's gone. I signed a note for \$100,000 and it's

"gone."
But Carter said he was confident his victory in Pennsylvania would prevent him from "being stopped, Unless I make a mistake,"
"We've just completed the first jmase of the 1976 presidential campalagn," Carter told 350 cheering supporters at a victory celebration Tuesday night. He said his campalagn had wiped out "every possible obstacle that's been put in our way."

our way.

Asked today whether he thought Humphrey,
the man who wasn't there in Pennsylvania,
should remain on the sidelines or now declare
his candidacy, Carter said crisply:

"I don't care."

Not only did the former Georgia governor state triumph, he may have folled the scenario platted by Humphrey supporters — work for a deadlocked convention that would turn to the veteran from Minnesola.

veteran from minnessta. "Even-Humphrey-conceded:Carter's win was "significant." but he warned the front-runner that there were a lot of votes to be reaped before

July.

-it was Carter's seventh and most important primary win, and came despite the efforts of labor leaders and party chieflains to derail his

bandwagon.

Jackson had said Carter could not win a big northern industrial state, but the veteran senator from Washington even was badly beaten, in the delegate race he had expected to win, apparently finishing tied for fourth with Gov.

Milton Shapp behind undecided delegates and Udall. At 9:30 a.m. EDT, with 99 per cent of the vote counted, it was:

Carter: 498,158:37 per cent

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In the delegate count with 89 per cent of the vole in Carter had 65, Udall 23, Jackson and Shapp 17 each, and Wallace 3. There were 46 uncommitted delegates.

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Thesday night, alter the scope of his win became apparent, Carter told jubilail supporters. "I think we're going to win on the first ballot. We're No. 1 now and we're going to stay No. 1."

And at a news conference this marning"in Philadelphia, Carter—seeking to become the first southerner elected president since the Civil War—said, "I'm very at case with the other candidates, including Senator Humphrey, "gind hoped the Minnesstan would endorse him..."

Jackson said, he was changing his strategy and would go directly to the popule instead of the grinnlessty, and pressing the fleath" of the campalign to date, and indicated money would become a bigger-problem for him in the wake of his disappointing showing in Pernsylvania.

And Udall, although he said he would battle all the way to Madlem Saurer Garden, also was cryding hie money blues.

President Ford, unitested in the GOP primary, President Ford, unitested in the GOP primary.

crying, the money blues.

President Ford, untested in the GOP primary, can rely on the 84 uncommitted delegates elected Tuesday and 19. more to be picked later, by state leaders if there is a convention showdown with Ronald Reagan, Counting New York and Pennsylvania uncommitted, Ford it 26 delegates short of half of those needed to lock up the nomination in Kansas City.

Democrats elected 134 delegates, with 44 to be allocated later on the basis of Tuesday's popular vote.

Economic indicators decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's index of leading indicators fell 0.9 per cent in March for the first decline in six months, the Commerce Department

per later when the second seco

ionths aread.

Of the 11 indicators available for March, six showed declines while five im-

Of the 11 indicators available to indicators when the total proved. The indicators available to 18.1 of the 1867 base of 100, Commerce said.

Most of the overall decline was attributable to major drops in two sectors, liquid assets and the average work week. Smaller failoffs were also recorded in the layoff rate, new business formation, sensitive wholesale prices and new orders for plaint and equipment.

_These losses were more than enough to offset slight gains in vendor performance, stock-prices, the money balance, building permits and new orders for consumer products.

Plentiful

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supplies of gasoline, for the summer and fuel oil for the winter should be plentiful with only seasonal increases in price. Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb predicted Wednesday.

donceste intelligence operations, summing up 15 months of investigations, makes 96 recommendations. It suggests steps to tighten control, improve in-house checks on abuses and vastly strengthen congressional oversight.

Aduses have already been documented in previously published reports and testimony. They include misuses of the FBI for political purposes by both Democratic and Republican administrations over many years.

"There, alsg was evidence, of surveillance and harassment of antiwar and dissident organizations, socialist-oriented factions, civil rights advocates, and anyone considered at the Timeram "ingitator" or "enemy" by high authorities up to and including the President—Timeram to a surveil and the president of the per pirce. Federal Energy Administrator Frank u. Zarb predicted Wednesday.

Zarb appearing before the Senate Government Operations Committee, was asked by Sen.

Abraham Ribicoff, DeConn., about fuel supplies.

"We went through, last year, a period of incesse concern. That is no problem this year. We see supplies up more than where they were last year. But we see demand up. "Zarb said.

Gasoline picles are "generally stable, up

Gasoline picless are "generally stable, up-easonally as usual," he said.
With fuel oil, "We don't anticipate, or see any vidence where there will be any kind of shor-nges," Zarb said.

tages, "Arrosaud.

If imported oil gets costlier, then the pass-through of those prices could drive retail prices up somewhat, he sald,

TF labor center to have fewer living units

Committee hearings showed the CIA engaged in domestic mail openings, carried out drug testing on unwithing citizens, and participated in domestic electronic surveillance.

ane vacional Security Agency was found in have violated the private communications of American citizens, including telephone and cable traffic.

JIMMY Carter applauds with his supporters in Philadelphia after winning a one-aided victory in Pennsylvania's greatdential primary Tuesday. The former Georgia governor won his seventh and perhaps most important primary over Henry Jackson and Morris Udall. (UPI)

Blockbuster report about

CIA control prepared

By KEN HODGE

Applaud victory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee has drawn up another blockbuster report on how to keep the nation's intelligence agencies from abusing individual constitutional rights.

Activities and the Hights of Americans" being released ionight follows Monday's massive report on ways to control and operate agencies involved in foreign and military intelligence. Members of the Senate Rules, Committee. Members are at odds over powers and jurisdiction of a proposed permanent body to oversee the CIA, FBI. Defense Intelligence And all other groups engaged in infelligence activities.

tenigence activities.

The rules committee voted 5 to 4 Tuesday to deprive the proposed permanent panel of exclusive oversight powers over the entire in-

and panel of ex-telligence community. The vote meant that whatever powers the panel would have, oversight functions of specific agencies would remain with the Armed Ser-vices, Foreign Relations, Judiciary and Ap-propriations committees. The Senate Intelligence

Times News Writer
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Labor Center
will offer migrant laborers sharply fewer living

will ofter migrant paperers sharpy rever trying units this year.

But those available will have more hot water.

But those available will have more hot water, better lighting rand, for the first time, wall electrical outlets and light switches.

According to Lawrence Knigge, Filer, board chairman of the Twin Falls County Farm Labor Sponsoring Association (FLSA) whileh owns and operates the camp, the reduction in space follows a reduction in demand for migrant form

In an interview Tuesday, Knigge said the number of living units will be pared from 192 to a new total of 114, a reduction of about 40 per cent.

The camp will be skie to house up to about 40, and 475 people. Lost summer the camp had housed about 600 people, according to camp managements.

Bill Taylor.

A year ago the labor center became embroiled in controversy centering on living conditions and the camp manager's custom of wearing a pixtol.

After a protest march by camp redictions and their supporters, the camp is trusteer discussed closting the camp attogether, but their signed a booled agreement with camp redictions.

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An auction was held Saturday and 13 of the old

Sold and will be invoca of the premises, ac-cording to Knigge.

The center reportedly made in excess of \$5,000 on the sale, and the funds will be used to update the 19 remaining barracks and to improve the 46 rental houses still at the center for year-around

The barracks have been rewired to provide better lighting and more electrical outlets for

appliances.

According to Taylor, the units now have lower ceiling-lights with standard-tixtures, two wall-double outlets, and a switch by the door for the

overhead light.

The previous single light hanging from the center of the room with a pull chain has been eplaced. Previously, the overhead light bulb had to be ascrewed to obtain an electrical outlet in the

celling.
"We have rejuvenated the boller for adequate hot, water," Knigge said, "And we have provided outdoor lighting at the west end of the

arracks." According to Knigge, increased echanization in beet farming has substantially

"At this point in time, mechanical beet thinning and weeding is not 100 per cent offective and we feet that we need to keep the campin existence," Knitgge said.

He said more coultable financial support is being-sought-for-the center, too. In-the past, most of the laborers slaying at the center, based to the countries of the country of the countries of the coun

. We feel that sugar beel growers should no per-bear the primary responsibility of paying longer-bear the primary responsibility of paying for the poperation and maintenance of the camp," Knigge said.

camp. "Knigge said.
"Knigge said employers who are not members
of the FLSA will be assessed a fee of \$1 per day
of the FLSA will be assessed a fee of \$1 per day
per farm laborer hired from the labor center in
order to offset some of the association's costs.
"We feel that the labor center contributes to
the economy of Twin Falls County," Knigge
said. "And all employers who utilize its services
should help support it."

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DENVER Shoeshine boy pledged to remain in business today after he wa beaten and robbed of 45 which he sarred Willia bester and to share side (1991).

Fiery plane crash kills 34 persons

CHARLOTTE AMALIE. St. Thomas, Virgin Islands (UPI) — An American Airlines jet carrying 80 persons overshot the runway on Inading Twesday, carrened into a gas-stetion-across a highway and broke up. In. a fury of fames, killing docens of holiday-bound tourists. Helen Baufield, administrator of Knud Hansen Hospital said 34 persons were killed fin the inferror — 33 aboard the plane endome on the ground. She said most of the 5s sturviors were hospitalized and several were in serious condition with severe burns. Federal Aylation authorities and the Airline Flotas Association have repeatedly warned the

Federal Aviation autorities and us arrived the Flots Association have repeatedly warned the 5,000 foot runway — which juts over the Caribbean on one end-end fronts a mountain on the other — was too short. The airport has been the scene of three fatal crashes in the last six

years.
The American plane was a Boeing 727, the Infrest aircraft permitted to land on the runway. It carried 81 passengers — most U. S. vacationers — and seven crew members. The flight originated at Providence, R.I. with a stop

at Kennedy Airport in New York.
Robert Rigden of New Canaan, Conn., who was
on a holiday with his wife Saily, said, "The plane-came-down-hard-and-bounced.—I-hoard the-engines roar, as if the pilot were trying to hold

the plane."

The fure-engine jet swept off the runway and across a main highway where it elipped a passing which, then plowed into a gasoline station and two other buildings before exploding.

and splitting in half.

The front end of the plane lodged in a rum factory and the rear part-came to rest against

factory and the rear part terms to to again, and the other passengers sitting in the wing section had the easiest secape route — out the emergency exit and down the wing that was resting on the ground.

"There was panic, You could see the blaze. The flames just slarted to go, You could see the front of the plane just fold away," he said.
The pilot, copilot and flight engineer_all dropped to safety when the plane's nose broke off.



DOCTORS, nurses and civil defense workers work near the tail section of an American Arlines 27 which crashed Tuesday—while landing at Harry Truman Airport at Charjotte Amalie, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. At Jeast 34 persons died in the crash. (UP1)

Valley obituāries

Sally Turner

Sally Turner

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Sally Turner, 56, Twin Falls, died Monday evening at Magle Valley Memorial Hospital after a short Jilness. She was born June 28, 1919, at Portsmouth. Ohio.

Op. Jan. 6, 1952, she married Richard C. Turner at Eugene, Ore. They came to Twin Falls 18 years ago from Hielena, Mont. Mrs. Turner was a member of the Episcopal Church: of the Ascension and, was active in church. affairs. She was a member of the Episcopal Church: of the Ascension and, was active in church. affairs. She was a member of the She was a graduate of the University of Ohio.

She has been employed by the Paris Company. for the past-four-years and was the former owner of Sally 38 Books of Lynwood.

Mr. Turner died in 1974.

services

BURLEY — The funeral for Henry C. VanEngelen, 78, Burley, who died Monday, will be-at-3-p.m.—Thursday—at the Burley United Methodist Church. Payne Mortuary will be in charge of burlat in Pleasant View Cemetery.

PAUL — A funeral for Norman VandeVenter, 77. Paul, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Walk-Hansen Mortuary Chapel Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

Survivors include one son, Bruce Turner, and three daughters, Ann, Paula and Carol Turner, all Twin Falls.

Funeral services for Mrs. Turner will be conducted at 10:30 a,m. Thursday at the phiscopal Church of the Ascensions by Father Albert Allen. Burial will follow in the Twin Falls Competery.

Cemetery.
Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening and until 9:30 a.m. Thursday.
The Tamily succests memorials to the Mountain States Tumor institute in Boise.

Nell T. Newnham

Kissinger cancels Ghana trip

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has canceled a trip to Chana because of allegedly to Chana because of allegedly Soviet-Inspired student unrest. U.S. officials said the reversal of plans was embarassing but would not affect basic foreign policy in Africa.

policy in Africa.

Officials aboard Kissinger's Officials aboard Rissinger's plane, announced the can-cellation, on instructions of Ghanaian head of state Col. Ignatius Acheampong, as the secretary was flying Tuesday from Zambia to Zaire, the

secretary was liying luesany from Zambia to Zaire, the former Belgian Congo.

Kissinger planned talks-today with President Mobutu Sese Seko and a yacht trip on the Zaire River.

The U.S. officials conceded the cancellation of the Ghana

the cancellation of the Ghana stop would be "2n embarrassment" to another the United States—but added: "We are mature and this wort affect the basic design of U.S. foreign policy.".

Officially, the Ghanalan government gave Acheampong's héalth as the reason for the cancellation, but the U.S. officials said they thought It was the result of several weeks of heavy pressure on Ghana

"from many foreign sources."
"We know for a fact that the Soviets have been a giltating with the Chanalan government and students over the visit and we were planning a protest over the Soviet activity."

Kissinger, greeted in Kin-shasa Tuesday by a band of native dancers and drummers. shasa Tuesday by a band of native dancers and drummers.

Ind. been scheduled to leave Thursday for Acera. Ghana the fifth stop on his two-week, seven-nation Artican tour. It was not immediately determined how the schedule would be revised.

After Chann he plomed-stops in Sepegat and Leofth before returning to Kenya next week for the fourth U.N. conference on trade and development.

In Lusaka, Zambla. Kissinger Issued a major ipoint policy statement Tuesday renewing America's moral commitment to the black struggle against while minority rule on the continent. Kissinger, said the United States would a pply "unrelenting" economic, political and psychological pressure against the while minority government in

Rhodesia until it decides to united States "is wholly committed to help bring about leading do-political control by a rapid. just and African he black majority solution to the issue of

Program

planned

TWIN FALLS - Frances

tonight at

te rested widows and widowers.
George Paul of Twin Falls Mortuary, sponsor of the program to assist men and women who must adjust to living alone after losing their mate, said this will be one of the most interesting programs. Offered. The program will be held in the Idaho Power Co. Auditorium.
"One of the problems these people face is having a lot of time on their hands." Paul said.

said.
Mrs. Erickson, a widow herself, will explain hobbles which can show the widows and widowers a way to enjoy their free time and have a number of attractive articles for their homes or friends.

Rhodesia."
Rhodesia."
Linumber whites 23 to 1.
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NEW FOR SPRING AT...

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Al-Anon group will meet at 8 p.m. today at the First United Presbyterian Church, In-terested persons are invited.

leaders as deputy ministers soon.

Smith, who did not identify any of the ministers or their new posts, said the appointments, dere part of a "genuine and sincere effort of genuine and sincere effort of genuine and sincere effort of give (blacks) a greater say in government."

But Smith, who has vowed never to turn over the reins of government to blacks, stressed he was not preparing to surrender the power held by the nation's 278,000 whiles.
His long-expected announcement came only hours after Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, on a story of State Henry Kissinger, on a formatical state of the state of th Zambia-as-part of a two-week
African four, amounced a
program to intensify economic
sanctions against the
breakaway British colony-to
force the transfer of power to
its six million black majority.

Smith said he regretted Kissinger "did not take the trouble to come to Rhodesia to judge for himself the true state of offers before alternation to judge for himself the true state of affairs before attempting to make decisions on our behalf."

Triba

chiefs

picked

SALI'SBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Premier Ian Smith's white Rhodesian regime has named the first black cabinet ministers in the hallon's

history in a move scorned by African nationalists as a "waste of time." Seven of the 10 new ministers were scheduled to be

ministers were scheduled to be sworn in today. Smith announced Tuesday that four tribal chiefs would assume full cabinet posts and three other prominent blacks would become deputy ministers. We said he would appoint three more black business and community leaders as deputy ministers soon.

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Val Harrison, all Rupert; Dale Robinson and
Mrs. William Moore, all Jerome: Duane Porter,
Hansen, and Alien Allred, Paul.
Layd Lambing, Austin Rataczyk, Fred
Jaynes, Mille McCoy, Gilee Starr, Mrs. Clearene
Hine, Vivan Courtnay, Mrs. Larry Horejs, Mrs.
Duane Ratibam, Mildred Brown and Mrs. Jon
Anderson, all Dismissed Monday
Martin Anderson, Mrs. Gordon Beckstead,
Mrs. Glenn Dick and daughter, Mrs. John
Durham, Thomas Hicks, Carroll, Holloway,
Ralph Madron, Mrs. Kim Nilsen and daughter,
Mrs. Donald Runkle and daughter, Mrs. John
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Wilkinson, Burley: Gypsy Gold,

Dismissed Shirlene Carter, Rupert; Gary Cornia, Paul.

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Sherry Archuleta and Mrs. James Holston and Son. all Rupert: Mrs. Albert Dalton. Jerome; Mrs. Robert Easton. Daniel Garza Jr. and Mrs. David Mills. all Buhl. Mrs. Jerry Egersdorf.—Gooding-and Gayle Folkerth-Filer.—Gooding-and Gayle Folkerth-Filer.—Burtha Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Royce Darling, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stradley. Twin Falls. and Mr. and Mrs. William Moore. Jerome.

Cassia Memorial

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Admitted
Junelle Lind, Linda Bronson, both Burley;
Laura Littlefield, Ricky Mabey, Heyburn;
Sonny Bellon, Sacramento, Calli', Karl Bedke,
Oaktey; David Hillmarn, Calli', Karl Bedke,
Oaktey; David Hillmarn, Calli', Karl Bedke,
Oaktey; David Hillmarn, Calli', Karl Bedke,
Oantie Hobbs, Kevin Osterhout, Stacy
Robineraak, H.O. Thompson, Dawn Williams,
All, Burley; Jols Cox, Allen Jones and Betty
Kofeed, all Rupert; Marjorie Gerner, Bolse;
James Moon, Oakley,
Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Dunn, Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Croft,
Ir., Heyburn.

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Bethel 19 honors secret fathers

secret fathers Monday night in the regular meeting at the Masonic Temple.

Honored Queen Jeannine Olmstead presided and each girl olined a boutonniero-niber-secret father for roll call.

David Langdon, vice president of the Twin Falls Shrine Club, spoke on the recent daface attended by Job's Dauphters.

DeMolay and Rathobow Girls. He said Rhetta Massey of Bethel 19, was named second runner up in the sweetheart contest of the

19, was named second runner up in the sweetness common of the DeMolay.

Langdon urged inembers to assist in ticket sales for the annual Shriners Antique Show which will be held May 15 and 16 at the Filer Fair Grounds.

Librarian Lois Molyneux gave a humerous reading and Lisa Logan was Robie Jobie. Jean Olmstend Jobie of the meeting and Shirley Reppato was Jobie Booster. Birthdays were observed by Verta Pool and Lisa Logan.

Refreshments were served following the meeting and the Bethet Kitchen Band played and sang musical numbers. The group will meet May Jourto hunour seniors.

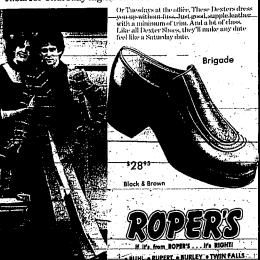
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Sally Turner







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Carter predicting first ballot choice

By United Press International
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hallot based on his striking triumph in the
Pennsjavania primary. But Henry Jackson,
Morris Udail and George Wallace claim they
vork City.

And Hubert Humphrey, desperately hoping
for a dendocked emperation, salid, "112, a long
time utill July."
Carter, the 51-year old former Georgia
governor who has wen seven of nine primaries,
told cheering supporters Tuesday night. "I think
we're going to win on the first ballot."
"We're No. 1, now and we're going to stay No.
1." Carter-said as a Country-Western band
blared "The Battle lymn of the Republic."

But in other campaign headquarters in Philadelphia, Inemood was grim.—2" I don't have any excusts," Jackson said. We didn't glo our message across."

Jackson said he would change campaign faciles and added "I'll be taking my views directly to the voters and I'll be taking directly to the Voters.

to the voters and I'll be talking directly to the voters.

"I'm going to change the nature of my campaign." Jackson said in a prepared statemen the made to dismayed supporters. "The candidates have been treated to candidates eating exolicods, riding elephants, playing basketball and peanut farmers."

Udall, who claimed his campaign was undercut by lack of money, said "I didn't have a chance to get well-known in Pennsylvania." He

a minimum of 35 delegates and that's what this ball game is all about. "I'm a little disapointed but not dismayed." Udall said of his third place finish.

Udall said of his third place [inish. Wallace, who learned the bad news in Houston while campaigning for Saturday's Texas primary, said "we're still a vlable canadidate. No ne is going to the convention with a majority of the delegates."

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He added it would be "very offificult" for any of the active candidates to stop Carter but brushed off suggestions that his own ambitions were in any way affected by Pennsylvania.



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Jury clears Soliah in 'weak case'

WEAK CLASE
SACRAMENTO, Calif.
(UPI) — A Jury has acquitted
Steven Sollah. Patricia
Hearst's former lover, of a
fatal bank robbery, rejecting
gewitness testimony that he
was an armed and obscenityshoutling handii.
"If was a weak-case." Jury
forewoman Jo Ann Parker
sald Tuesday, "The evidence
just wan't there."

The eight-woman, four-man
panel deliberated 62- hours
vorer twa days before declaring
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bank holdup, during which a woman customer was killed by a shoteun blast: Mrs. Parker, 32, a Car michael, Callf, housewife, added that deliberations "took a long time: it took a lot of votes."

"I'll use the next couple of weeks to ponder everything that has happened to me."

Ford eyes turnout TYLER. Tex. (UP1)
President Ford, on the longest drive of his presidential primary champaign this week, hopest for the control of the control effort the President has effort the President has made in the campaign thus far. Ford told reporters at: Longview's Gregg County Airport Tuesday night he still considered himself an un-derdog in Texas.

considered himself as underdog in Texas.

But I think we are making a lot of progress. we're closing the gap. "Ford said.

Sen. John Tower, R. Tex., who, heads, Ferd's, Texas. organization, told UPI. "The outcome Saturday depends upon, the crossovers. The more crossovers, the better lof the President.

"We are pushing for a big turnout, a record turnout, the more the merrier."

turnout, a record turnout, the more the merrier." Tower said Ford was there popular among Democrats and independents in Texas than Reagan.

FEC less complaint probe power

Federal Election Commission, barred by court order from providing subsidies for primary elections, has also lost a less publicized but important power — the pursuit oromplaints of illegal campaign activities.

Alabaman's * candidacy 'viable'

in Indiana, presidential con tender George C. Wallace sai he is "still a viable candidate he is "still a viable candidate".

because it appears that no candidate will get to the Democratic National Convention with enough delegates to win the nomination.

The Alabama governor told a press conference here that he expects it of well in the In-

a press conference here that he expects to do well in the Indiana primary next Tuesday but declined to predict a victory.

"I don't think any particularistic is, "make or break" Wallace said? He added that he would owell in the Pennsylvanla primary today.

the Pennsylvania primary today. Wallace was making his second campaign trip this year to Indiana and said he hoped to

As a result of this lapse of investigatory authority, the agency is unable to look into charges that Romail Rengan's campaign is evading the law in Texas, and that announced plans by supporters of Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama to modify their national operations appear ion support of the control of th

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investigations the commission can undertake involve obvious discrepancies in reports that candidates and political committees file with it.

The same decision struck down all limits on political spending for or against any candidate so, long as it is conducted independently of his confict all a can pair go organization, and a burst of unresolved political controversy has resulted.

The President Ford Committee has officially protested the establishment of a "Delegates for Reagan" committee in Texas, seporate from the regular Reagan organization; that is promoting—a group of "unauthorited".

a group of "unauthorized" delegates, who claim financia

and political independent under the law. Ford campaign officials have charged that the delegate the same ad-Ford campaign officials have charged that the delegate group uses the same advertising as the regular Reagan forces, appears to cooperate in fund raising and suggests that each delegate-andidate should spend \$1.00 to promote his election, presumably outside the overall Reagan spending ceiling. Election commission investigators have tool the Ford-committee informally that they have no power 16 Jook into these charges until Congress reconstitutes the agency to meet Supreme Court objections, which now appears.

unlikely until well Saturday's Texas prima



Shocked Patty under observation the Symbionese Liberation Army kidnaped her drove her into "emotional collapse." he said, leaving her "very much like—she—was-back in .Sep-tember ... before psychiatric

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Prison , psychiatrists began examining Patricia Hearst today, with her lawyer accusing U.S. marshals of driving her into asulen "emotional collapse" on the eve of the tests that may determine her time behind

By whisking her unex-pectedly around California for two days, federal marshals re-enacted in her mind the kidnaming that began her troubles, argued attorney Al Johnson.

Johnson.

The 22-year-old helress was driven secretly Tuesday from a federal facility near San Francisco to the Metropolitan

sides, on a daylong drive to sam Diego She arrived tooking tired. Marshals said she had refused; lunch, taking only some sips of coffee during the 500-mile trip. The "day before she was transferred on a few minutes notice from a hospital in Redwood City, where she was reacted for a lung allment and mainutrition, to the minimum consents refutive of Pleasanton.

The abrupt unannounced transfers appeared to be security measures. Miss Hearst has been denounced as a turncoat by radicals.

Johnson protested to a news

Johnson protested to a news conference in San Francisco that he was talking to Miss Hearst in the hospital Monday Iteras In the hospital Monday, when a mursial "told Patty to get out of bed, dress in three minutes or they would three a blanket around her and drag her out of the hospital."

"In less than two minutes she threw a small dress on and was whisked out." he said, calling it a case of "Patricia Hearst kidnaped again."

"The similarilies to the way



treatment. She is v e r y non-communicative."

Miss Hearst was sentenced to 35 years for the Symbionese Liberation Army's holdup of a San Francisco bank.

a long time: it took a lot of votes."

As the court clerk read the vordict, Soliah and his two court-appointed attorneys emotionally embraced. Hismother, Elsie Soliah, broke, thot tears and also enhybraced her 27-year-old son.

"It was the right thing."
Soliah later told reporters. "I childhi-know what he expect-last-tim gind it happened; he said."
"It was the next couple of



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Keep the engine running, slowly

Do you feel an extra bulge in your wallet these days? It's probably caused by extra dollars you didn't have a year ago.

April marks the twelfth straight month of economic growth in the United States. Early 1976 is.

economic growth in the United States. Early 1904s, the brightest economic spring in three years. The palsy which crippled the national economy in 1973 and 1974 has quieted. Consumers again feel the bulge of some spendable income. New housing-starts, for example, have risen 50

Now housing starts, for example, have rised 50 per cent since the recession low of 953,000 last February. That means 400,000 more Americans today feel confident enough about the future to invest in a new home and suggests consumers can borrow money for new homes for the first time in contributions. nearly two years.

And, of course, new housing starts mean more bibs for contractors, carpenters and related ockers.

workers.

Other reconomic indicators show that inflation has slowed, unemployment is dropping, new orders for manufactured goods are on the rise.

Like a four-wheel drive pulling out of the mud, the geonomy ever so slowly is coming out of a deep recession.

The economic good times help ease the memories of Bactimes which America suffered in the last

of pagetimes which America shorted coupled years.

But the prosperity of 1976 shouldn't simply be taped over the gloom of the recent past.

Even in these better times. Americans must realize the long term growth pattern of this nation has to assume a less spectacular path than oncewas followed.

Economic growth for coming years has to remain controlled and calm.

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Booming economies mean high inflation and lerge jumps in the amount of energy and raw materials needed to feed a ravenous growth rate.

But a Slower rate of future growth will mean private industry can make better longterm projections on the cost of new plants and on the demand for new goods.

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What makes April 1976 feel good is the relative stability of our economic surroundings.

Wages may not be going up much, but neither are prices of new goods. And, the dollars you have in your wallet are worth about the same this month as they were at the beginning of the year. That feels good for a change. they were at the beginning of the year. That feels good for a change.

Ecomonic calm is just what the doctor ordered

of America. In election years there are many volces who say we are in bad economic shape and need to jiggle the wires leading into the engine. But we don't need to jiggle anything right now.

Instead, we need to keep the motor running at

Insteads we need to keep the motor running at about the same speed and avoid both fast acceleration or sputtering.

Keeping the recovery slow and controlled means the Federal Reserve Board, the guys who control the flow of money in this country, must ignore pleas for a high octance days of new money.

Keeping the supply of money controlled means the economy cannot make a jackrabbit start away from the prudent path now being followed.

Consumers play a pivotal role in the continued economic recovery by spending those extra dollars now, in their wallets.

now in their wallets.

Ultimately, consumer strength plays the biggest role on determining the future economic map for the U.S. Consumers only spend when they feel condident about the futur

Confidence in American economy will be cemented only if the nation can maintain the steady growth of the last year.





AS SOON AS WE GET OUR MATCHING FINDS IT'S BACK TO ROOM SERVICE AND CHARTERED PLANES:

Child care legislation explored

(Editor's note: an examination appeared in the child care legislation appeared in the Washington Post on April 13, written by Suzanne Woolsey- a senior research associate at, the Urban Institute and formerly with the federal Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.
It was entered in the Congressional Record by
Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan and Rep.
Robert H, Michel of Illinois.
(Michel urged Congress to analyze the
proposed program closely, and Vander Jagt
indicated in his comments that he was opposed
to the plan and to any attempt by Congress to
verride President Ford's veto of the child care
bill, HR8903.)

By SUZANNE H, WOOLSEY
Although, concern, over the population expoison in as caused motterhood to fall into some

The Post editorial of March 15, supporting the political spectrum.

The Post editorial of March 15, supporting the recent federal day-care bill, velocal last Tuesday by President Ford, reflects the conventional wisdom that day care is the answer to both liberal and conservative prayers: first that the program is critical to giving women the opportunity to participate in the work force: second, that, given high enough standards, day care can significantly enhance children's development, and third, that day-care centers, are themselves good places to employ welfare recipients as staff and them as the man them. are themselves good places to employ welfare recipients as staff, and thus get them off the

recipients as staff, and truss ges unessentially dole.
Unfortunately, the evidence does not support the contention that day care, especially federally subsidized disy-care centers, can perform any one of those tasks at all well. The support for heavy federal subsidies for day-care centers is based on a congerties of long-that they can do something about a number of disparate social objectives. The goals, as such, cannot be challenged.

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But when the supporters of a federal program avoid debating on the merits whether it can do any single tob and, instead, take refuge in multiplying the areas in which they claim it can do songething, however vague, it is time to stop, and look carefully.

One cannot help remembering, unomfartably, that this is the factic to which the supporters of some of the more worthless Pentagon enterprises of the last few years have been hought from time to time.

entition cancern tests to the last text years native. Potentially, the most powerful economic and social rationale for substituted day care is its effect of participation of women in the labor force. Unfortunately, all the evidence to date indicates that offering day care has fittle or no effect on a woman's decision to work.

The most generous estimate is that the availability of even free day-care centers, together with the availability of training, continued to the continued of the continued of the continued to the continued of the continued to the continued to the continued of a job – when that is available, most mathers find a way to cope with the children.

care problem.

The WIN program, designed to put welfare modulous to work, has been overwhelmed by

volunteers, many of them the mothers of young children — but the problem has been finding lobs;—mit day-care arrangements. Similarly, when day care arrangements break down the predicted job disraption does not appear to occur, a 1979 study in South Carolina of low per ustraption does not appear to occur a 1973 atudy in South Carolina of low-income mothers whose day-care center was closed found that everyone continued to work, nearly all in the same jobs, and that each found other arrangements for her children within a few days.

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Moreover, a 1975 Stanford Research Institute report summarizing studies of the demand for day care among working parents indicates that the type of day care preferred by most parents of all income groups is not the formal center indi-informal arrangements in the home or the wieldbarhead.

neighborhood. In the 1960s several corporations set up day care centers as a service to their employes: most-shut-down within a low years for lack of

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consumers the Garty, Ind., income maintenance experiment offered for the high-quality
day-care center to the children of welfare
mothers at work or in school.

There were virtually no takers.

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order to make welfare mothers competitive with the unemployed teachers and trained

paraprofessionals now available to work in day-care centers, such costly training is necessary that any saving in reduced welfare outlays is

viped out.

HEW's own employes' center was set up in

HEW's own employes' center was set up in 1870 to show the widdom of using welfaremothers as staff; The project ended two years later with costs running about \$3,000 per child. But even if most parents do not prefer day, care centers and they are extremely costly, is it worth it for the children's sake? Research has concentrated on preschools and centers with intensive social and educational programs. Even in these "super centers" the results are mixed. Generally, no significant developmental gains in the children are detected. Oceasionally, university of the control of the children state of the control of the children are detected. Oceasionally, universities will last long ended to the children and children are detected. Stills in the children are detected. Stills in the children are detected, the children are detected to the children with the still and social stills in the children are detected. The children is still as long enough to be the children still also shool, and so farther the children are detected in the children set of the children set o

necessary for such programs.
One cannot resist the feeling that some advocates of day-care centers, especially for the poor, are seized by the tidea that they know better what the child needs than do the child's family, relatives or neighbors. For those who harbor such thoughts, the research evidence to date is cold comfort. Prof. Seidon White of Harvard summarizes that research as showing that adequate day care is neutral in its effect on human development.
At least one can say that there is no evidence that day-care centers appear to do any active harm—but in the absence of any good evidence about a positive and the active control of the con

at a neighbor's does not seem to be such a had doen.

Although the public debate about day care has concentrated almost exclusively on day-care centers, federal involvement in day care loss over the years, "xiended far beyond center programs. The federal program is itself proportion leading somewhat more blased toward funding day-care centers than public demand would seem to dictate.

This brings us back to the arguments about the recently veloed day-care legislation. Theology aside, the substance of the dispute has to do with the proper staff-child ratio to be imposed on day-care centers, whether the federal government or the states should do the imposing, the amount of time the centers can take to reach that ratio, and the degree to which welfare mothers are not; instead, impriving tax and welfare payment credits so that working parents can have more manys to arrange day care as they best see fit.

Maybe that is throw-inneared the problem.

Mushe that the proper staff of the matter of the definition of the matter from Albany and Richmond, at least it is not throwing problems at the problem.

Democrats keep trying to blow '76

♥ N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — A comple of years ago, it
didn't seem possible that the Democrats could
blow the Presidential election of 1976 – and they
still may not be able to do it — but they're

still may not be able to do it.— but they re trying.

They are gelling drift a mess in the struggle. They are gelling drift a mess in the struggle, between Carter and Humphrey, Many of the elders of their party, backed by the leaders, are ganging up on Carter. They are trying to be clever at a time when the people of the country ure sick of clever presidents, and longing for somebody new and moderate.

This is a diecy strategy, for the independent voters now autumber even the registered Democrats, and Carter clearly has—appeal-across party lines. He has demonstrated the one thing any candidate of either party has to have to

thing any candiate of either party has to have to win the presidency — an ability to win the commitment of many of the uncommitted

voters.

We cannot tell-from the primary-elections sofar how wide or deep Carter's support is. Only
about a quarier of the eligible voters have gone
to the polls in the state contests, but two things
we do know:
First, Carter has won most of the head-on
confrontations with the other announced candistance and his supporters are either

confrontations with the other announced con-didates, and second, his supporters are eliber fiercely loyal to him personally or hostile to the Democratic party candidates and pro-Democratic political and labor leaders who oppose him.

This is the dilemma that is now dividing the

This is the differman that Is now clividing the Democratic party. For Carter may not have enough support to regain the White House for the Democratis after eight years, but If they dish im out of the nomination by party and labor manipulation, his supporters May vote for Ford rather than Humphrey and keep the Republicans in the While House. In fairness to the people and organizations trying to stop Carter, many of them obviguisty believe that Humphrey would be a better President — more experienced than Carter on both Domestic and Foreign Affairs.

If you could get an honest secret vote of all members of Coagress and even all the Leading

members of Congress and even all the leading members of the Ford Administration, including President—Ford,—about—the—Democrat—best President Ford, about the Democrat, nest qualified to be president, if the Republicans didn't win, there is little doubt that litumphrey ould win their votes by a large majority



JAMES

But there are other considerations. An election is not a judgment on the past but a bet on the future. Half of the people alive in the world loday are now under 25 years of age. Both at home and abroad, people are looking to Washington for new beginnings that can deal with the coming world.

This is Carter's strength. He is not a man of the past, or of the right like Ford, or of the left like Humphrey. He is at least something new and yet, paradoxically, something old-fashioned in political, ethical, and even religious terms, and this seems to be touching something deep and enduring in the mind of many voters.

The guess here is that Carter's fallth and-character may be the "sleeper" in this election: It is not only that he is somebody new in a country that is dislikusioned with the old. List that he believes in something in the American ideal we have lost.

Hubert-Humphrey is going to have to deal with But there are other considerations. An elec-

that ne neurous in sometiming in the American ideal with this at some point or ignore Carter and risk the resentment of Carter's supporters. He is not doing either now.

Humphrey says he is standing aside and leaving the outcome of the Democratic presidential nomination to this party, but he is not really standing aside. He is showing up in the critical primary states. He was been appearing it the Labor rallies in Pennsylvania and elsewhere. He is deeply involved in the story Carter movement, and if he succeeds, he will have to deal with the consequences of Carter's resentiful backers.

have to deal with the consequences of Carter a-resentiful backers.

Ilumphrey is betting on the power of the pullical and labor union leaders of the Democratic party, and on programs of full employment and federal medical assistance. Carter is appealing, not primarily in economic but to philosophic remedies. He is saying that we cannot solve our personal problems at home, or abroad by talking merely about buggets and the gross national product, but that we have to find unity and peace closer to the full many places of the hearts and minds of our own people.

places of the nears and minus to so the people.

We have never-had a debate like this since We have never-had a debate like this since Woodraw Wilson ran for the presidency Carrier-another-outsiders deem; speak as eloquently wilson, but file is getting at the same thing — at the migral apathy and sprittual bewilderment of hundland willierence. Carter combines his

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With one difference: Carter combines his philosophy with the toughest political organization and most devoted team of volunteers seen in national politics in a long time. He is Mayor Daley of Chicago in the lifinding of a hymn book and the Democratic party establishment is going to have to accept him or come to terms with him—or face the loss of the election.

Thought for today

"Help us God, and give us light so that we don't stand in our own way, let us do from morning till night what should be done, and give us clear ideas of the consequences of our actions."—Johann Goethe, German dramatist.

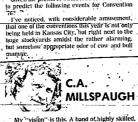
'Stampede '76' script for Kaycee?

in 1968 at the Democratic convention in Chicago, the nation watched with disbelled as a police rod took place on the streets outside the Hitforlibed. Am 1972 at the Republican convention in Minm, the seeds of the Watergide scandid were

implanted that led this nation toward another totally incredible period of time. Clearly, no matter how wild and bizarre an event, somehow, we know that anything is entirely possible at one.

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horrer.
Given the premise, would it be too far-fetched to predict the following events for Convention 76?



My "vision" is this. A band of highly skilled, crazed vegetarians, who from the depths of their hearts believed dige, were following the proper-ourse, set out to substage the Republican festivities by evoking the greatest cattle stamped in history during the height of the convention.

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stampede in history our on the convention.

Unlike the Watergale-Thinglers of 72, this group had plotted their mission carefully for years. Every movement and detail had been rehearsed and threat of a "plotter the plan was simple. Bartler, in the year, several"

members of the Vegetarian Party had in-fillrated the stockyards, gained employment and managed to secure key strategic positions in the running of the operation, such as the main gate, outward-tence positions and several vital

in the junning of the operation, such as the main gate, outward-fence positions and several vital interior spots within the yard. At the precise time, the main gate and surrounding fences collapse mysteriously, while strings of firecrackers are set off in the midst of thouspads of cattle. The result, like the disaster movies or the first few years. Auriport of an "Towering Inferno." is "Stamped, 76." As-the energency announcement of the stampede bothms over the public address system in Convention Hall, the delegates panic acuter in all directions vowing not only to never eat meat again, but to sley out of politics forever.

Torver:
With the Convention Hall vacated, the Vegetarian Party siezes control, moves in its delegates, gives animals the right tiv-vacte and with-enthusiasm and the animal kingdom on their side, dedicale their lives to converting the world's oppetities to the consumption of only

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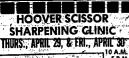
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BEERSHERA, Israel (UPI) — A judge has ordered Nathan Vesker held for eight days for investigation of charges that he set figure the door of the apartment of a policeman, who gave him ortaffic licket.

him at affecticket.

Vesker told the court Tuesday he could not have set the fire--because he was held in a military jail on another charge at the

Fire damage eyed

HAIFA, Israel (UPI) — The head of the Jewish National Funds tree-planting department says forest fires destroyed simoster many-trees as were planted-over the past year.

Sharon Weltz said forest fire wheed out 2.4 million trees, compared to 2.6 million planted.

He said this year fire lighters have better radio contact, more equipment to quench blazes, and fire breaks in the ferests will be improved.

Gold lollipop for Savalas,

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPL) — Actor Telly Savalas will not have to win any bets at Churchill Downs Saturday to finish the day "in the gold."

Savalas will be presented with a solid gold lollipop—made by Lexington jeweler Harry Cohen, who got the idea from watching Savalas's television show Kojak-by. Kentucky Gov. Julian M. Carroll on national television Saturday before the 102nd running of the Kentucky Berthy.

Carroll on national television Saturoay pelore the luxual running of the Kentucky Derby.

A real Toolste Roll pop was used as a model for the gold one, which includes a solid 14-karat stem and a ball of 24, 18, and 14 karat gold. A \$8-facet diamond is in the middle of the ball, which its engraved "Kentucky Derby 1975." Cohen would not put a value on the follippp or the diamond.

Jones kicks booze

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Entertainer George Jones says he's fought his battle with the bottle and won.

"I finally realized something," the 44-year-old country singer said. "I realized just couldn't take it."

Jones, who was divorced from singer Tammy Wynette last year, said he's been off hard liquor for three months but has an occasional beer.

HONOLULU (UPI) — Entertainer Cher Bono Aliman has been released from Kapiolani Hospital after suffering premature labor pains there for a week. A hospital spokeswoman said she left with her tusband, Gred Aliman, and daughter, Chastily, They reportedly planned to stay in Hawaii "a few more days" and then return to Los

Angeles.
The baby is due in about two months.

MA antistrike

SCOTISDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — Dr. Max Parroil, president of the Augertean Medical-Association, said Tuesday although US independent of problems, from government interference to bostile reparters, strikes are "unprofessional, analysicial archian."

abli-seinl action."
"Our profession has to avoid the hyper militant kind of responde fo which unions are prone — strikds for economic gain for example — because such actions can be irresponsible to petient care, to public opinion and to our own professional integrity—Parrott said in an address to the convention of the Artiona Medical Association.

hidge hospitalized

SAN TRANCISCO (UPI) — Judge Oliver J. Carter, 65' who presided over the bank robbery trial of Patricia Hearst, was tecogring today from the effects of a mild heart attack. Carter was hospitalized after a routine medical checkup a week ago disclosed the attack had occurred a few days earlier, according to Court Clerk Robin Donoghue.



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'Routine physical checkup'

BOSTON (UPI) — Caroline Kennedy, 18-year-old daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy, has entered New England Baptist Hospital for a "routine physical checkup." Miss Kennedy interrupted her It-month art colgr

for bospitalization.

To combine Kennedy is in Boston for a routine physical checkup. "a spokesman" in the Washington office of her uncle, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D. Mass., told the Boston Herald American Tuesday-He added, "No, we don't know how long the will be interest probably a couple of days."

"Site's line," the paper quoted Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. Mrs. Onassis accompanied Miss Kennedy to the New England Baptist Hospital.

A hospital spokeswoman today confirmed Miss Kennedy was admitted Tuesday, but declined to give any further information.

Asked if the daughter of the siain president has been alting in any way recently, the senator's office said it knew of no physical complaints.

Miss Kennedy was one of 50 students enrulled in a course at Sotheby's, an intermationally know and suction house.

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Hughes indeed recluse <u>but plenty of relatives</u>

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —
"The County of Los Angeles vs. Gano." announced the court clerk and eight lawyers stepped forward. Illustrating that Howard Hughes may have been a recluse but had no shortage of relatives.

Enough distant klinsmen of the dead- billionaire have appeared to take both sides of a court fight over who should have control of his California proporties.

have control of his Camorina properties.

Some voiced worries that the Some volced worries that the search for Hughes' will and the eventual disposition of his fortune will set off disputes and charges of conspiracy and coverup for years, "like the Kennedy assassination."

The split in the probate division of Superior Couri developed along family lings Tuesday, with relatives of Hughes' mother on one side.

Hughes' mother on one side, claiming temporary jurisdiction over the estate, and relatives of his father showing up to support the county government's effort to assume control.

ssume control.

Judge Neil Lake took the under consideration, saying when he would

The county public ad-ministrator asked the court to ministrator annes are con-name him temporary overseer of Hughes' California properties, arguing that Hughes was a legal resident of

Species threatened

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Florida butterflies called "living jewels" are the first insects on the government's list of threatened species.

list of threatened species. Keth Schreiner of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said the butterfiles — which have benutiful yellow, orange, blue and brown patterns on their four-inch wings — are much sought, after by collectors and reportedly sell for as much as \$25 aniecs.

\$25 aplece.

He said there is some con-cern among biologists that unregulated collection of the butterflies in caterpillar stage has contributed to their declining population.

the county and there is no relative who qualifies as an beir under California law. The complaint challenged the action of Hughes' closest surviving relative. Annette. Gand Lummis of Houston, a maternal aunt, who named her sop. "Bichard Gano of Anaheim, Calift. to be administrator of the California estate."

ministrator of state estate.

The hearing began Monday and when court resumed the resumed the state of the st and when court resumed Tuesday, more lawyers ap-peared, representing three paternal cousins of Hughes

Roberts of Cleveland and Barbara Cameron of Los Angeles.

Lawyers for the three women and the counly argued that Gano, as a prospective-helf, cannot be regarded as a disinterested administrator, especially in searching for a will — which may well leave nothing to any of Hughes' relations.

The paternal relatives argued that public suspicions in the case reach the level of "paranoia" and it must be proved that a diligent search



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Oyster farmer makes good

BOLINAS, Calif. (UPI) — It was 1838, and Charlie Johnson was 23 years old.

He was sitting under a tree in Missouri with his two young, sons, watching his house burn.

"We do about \$5,400 worth of oysters, clams and scallops a week," he said. "And we keep going seven days a week."

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down.

To make things worse, the
Missouri winds had ruined

"First thing I did." Johnson-sald, "was to get as ruler and a map and get as far away from there as I could and still be in the United States." He's still farming, but he doesn't have to worry about drought any more. He went West and made good — as an oyster farmer.

oyster farmer.
Testimony .to Johnson's success are huge numbers of oysters strung on wires hung from wooden racks pounded into the soft mud at Drake's Bay near this northern California town.

California town.

The oysters—slp—theplankton-rich water and
munch their way to harvest

And Johnson and his sons now make a good living from the oyster farm they took over in 1957.

commercial oystermen lep in California.
'I've spent 36 years in the fishing industry, and I've beer

Johnson says he is one of

fishing industry, and I've over everywhere in the world where they grow cysters," he said. That includes Japan, where he picked up refined techniques of the craft, and also met his wife of 28 years, Maikiko.

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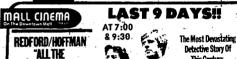
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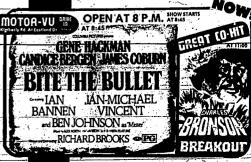
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Skill-competency tests proposed by Idaho aide

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in personal finance.

"Many felt that students need more work in the!" sentor year and there was talk of endiging some of the emphasis in athlette programs toward lifetime sports," he said.

Thuby noted that the Senate Health, Edidation and Welfare Committee asked his

ent to assess achievement by using

Bond status change scored

BPISE (UPI) — State Auditor Joe R. Williams spwritten lite Idaho congressional delegation opposition to a House bill that would change chaselempt stidius of interest on state and uplicipal bonds. Williams said by altering, modifying or seroying the tax-exempt status it will increase exost to taxpayers throughout the nation and liburrender to Washington, D. C., a portion of eovereignty of other political subdivisions. He said it will affect adversely the date-exempt im market "in that Housands of Smaller salers of Donds will not be able to market their cartiles."

scenances.

La also opens the door for federal control, federal delay, federal red tape, federal forms, federal guidelines and federal bureaucracy, he said.

said:
"The constitutional right to issue tax-exempt bonds is bartered away in the form of a federal subsidy," he said, adding that a subsequent Congress could repeal that subsidy.

Pay panel meets

BDISE (UP1) — A salary committee for the stage, paparament or generation for the stage paparament or generation fact today to work out a proposal to put before the Board of Education at an Idaho Palls meeting next week. A spokesman for the deparament, said the board-wants the committee to build a merit factor into the proposed schedule and to attempt to work out inequities which have developed over the years.

standardized tests and to report back to the legislature. However, he said, "we have been asked to carry out a testing program without the funds or authority to dothelo b.".

He said his agency now is attempting to redirect \$21,000 of uncommitted federal funds into a festing program to give a random Simple in grades four, eight and 11.

"Apart from a statewide testing program, we should also look at the entire question of performance-based high school graduation requirements," he said.

In that regard, he said, he has been interested in the so-calied benwer plan whereby a student not only must meet credit requirements but passa test in such areas as "unwerleals, spelling, language use and reading."

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and only must meet credit requirements out plass a test in such areas as, "numericals, spelling, language use and reading."
They elaim that the proficiency test has brought additional respect to the high-school applications," Truby said.

If Idahio were to administer tests in basic skills as a requirement for high school graduation, he said, they should be administered early. He said the senior year in high school is not the best time to discover problems. "The test could be administered first in grade nine, with students and parents notified of scores," he said. "Short-term and remedial courses would have to be budgeted for and available to sludents who did, not meet minimum levels.

"The test would have to be available to sludents in einch succeeding year. The students should only have to lake those parts of the test which they have not passed when retested." In the Denver schools, he said, about 40 per cent of the students pass the competency test in the faith grade. They may take the test again, in the 10th or 11th grade, he said.
"As a result of this concentrated effort, only about three to four per cent of the students vecturally fail to meet minimum standards," he said.
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"It may be that one positive outcome of the performance test is that the student is given some leverage." Truby sald, "I'the student is fit years old and has passed the minimum competency test and the detaction system is not responsive to the needs of the student he can

always leave. If such tests are regulared for high school graduation, he said, there is a question of what to do with a student who has attended school for 12 years and cannot pass the test. Florida is answering this question, he said, by giving several types of diplomas — general, vocational development and a certificate of attendance.

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Church proposes urban 'detente'

federal government.

"It is going to take some long-range cooperation between line federal government and the cities," Charge told reporters after a meeting with the city council.

Church, who entered the presidential race just five weeks ago, said this, future as a presidential candidate hinged on winning approaching primaries.

Leading up to the dune-therimary, in California, Chardissal the will enter the primaries in Montaina, Nevada, Idaho-Teepon-Rhode, Island, and possibly New Jersey, In addition to, the Nebraska primary.

Rhode, Island, and possibly. New Jersey: In. addition.to. the. Nebraska primary.

"If I win, I will develop a momentum that will carry into the convention." In said, "I think after I've had an opportunity to participate in three or four primaries I will know whether the conventional wisdom is correct: that It's impossible to mount a campaign this late.

"Late momentum, that's the word. It'either works or it doesn't work. If It'doesn't work then I will concede that't got in too late."

Kress raps plant

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Democratic congressional candidate Stan Kress says he is opposed to the construction of the proposed Idaho Power Company Ploneer cond-fred electrical generating plant in solutierin Idaho on "both cenosoffic and environmental grounds."

Kress told a public forum at Idaho-State'-University-in-Pocatelio Monday night he felt additional wawer can be generated by presently existing power dams and further study needs to be made of alternative sources of energy.

He said he questioned "whether consumers, especially farmers, can afford the 150 per cent rate increase constraint on the Ploneer plant would cause. It would place a fremenious economic birden on all the people of south Idaho."

School suit filed

POCATELLO, Idaho (CPI) — A sult for almost \$14,000 has been filled in Sixth District, Couri against Peactello School District 25 and two Utals concerns, Midgley-Huber, Inc., and Restaurant and Store Equipment Company, for payment of a kitchen hood.

The sult was filed by American Environmental Systems, Inc. of Missourt.

of Missouri.

American claimed cost of a kitchen hood installed in-thschool district's central kitchen hast October has hog been paid.

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per cent of the less than \$5,000 income group.
Only a per cent of the middle income group.
Only a per cent of the middle income group.
Only a per cent of the middle that specific conditions in their eighborhood — such as crime — were so objectionable they wanted to move.
The survey was conducted by the pureau for the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

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The report contains income, value, and gross rent data cross-glassified by indicators of bousing quality, such as a variability of plumbing, physical conditional physical conditions of public physical conditions and mechanical sendendality and physical conditions with the physical conditions of public transportation. Separate data are shown for "public units sixto or more specially had fewer problems" than lower value units, affect than lower value units (see him \$70 \text{hm}) (see careful) had inver "problems" than \$70 \text{hm} \$70 \text{hm} \$70 \text{hm} \$10 \text{constant}\$.

570); For example, they showed that for owners:

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— Proportions with broken plaster of peeling paint were 1 per cent for higher value and 9 per cent for higher value and 9 per cent for lower value units.

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Pie presentation not appreciated

AMBORA, Colo.-UPI) — Gary L. Autry-says-chocolate cream ple is not his favorite flavor and, even if it were, he would not care for the way it was given to him.

Autry was working at the Alpha Two-Way Radio Shop when a young man wearing a cowboy hat walked into the store carrying a ple-stred box. He asked for Autry, who was on the telephone at the time.

Autry sald he no sooner sald, "I'll be with you in a minute" before the man pulled tho pie out of the box and heaved it.

While Autry was trying to get the chocolate cream from his eyes, the pie-tosser took out a camera and mapped a picture of his handlwork.

Autry-sald he did not think the incident was furnly and has complained to police. An officer said thyestigators were trying to determine if a id investigators were trying to deter inver\company known as Pie-In-The sponsible. Whowever, tossed the pie faces sault charges, the officer said.

Minnesotans battle fluoridation order

BRAINERD, Minn. (UPI)— The Kentuckian boasts of his bourbon, the Frenchman, his wine and the German his beer, but the 13,000 residents of this iron-range town proclaim they have the "World's best Drink." - Pure, Cold, Deep Well Water "And they are determined to keep it that way.

The clly is prepared to go all the way to the US Supreme Court to fight a state order to fluoridate its water, which Brainered claims is so valued that tourists and out-of-towners come from miles around to fill up jugs.

Brainerd is not convinced that fluoridation is effective in fighting-tooth-decay—and six latest arguments have eited pidence that fluoride is suspected of causing an increase in gancer rates.

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It started in 1967 when the state legislature passed a law making fluoridation of water mandatory in all Manuscota communities Seven state-base passed laws on fluoridation, but only Manuscota and South Oakota allow in form of local option. The Minnesota supreme Court updated the fluoridation logislation in 47-1 worldet late in March. In April Attorney, back Graham, who teaches law at Highliate Directory in 81 Paul and works for nutting for the "cause," filed for a rehearing. Brainerd had just beginn in fight.

Colorial stickers spring up overnight. The chillenge "Don't Let Them Force Fluoridation Down Your Throat" was plastered on windows throughout the aircon.

The townspeople wear buttons reading, "Rebellions to Tyrants Is Obtehence to God." Showing Moss Foatingship people across the Red Sea.

Four Winds Travel agency alive, well, says owner

TWIN FALLS—Kenneth Beebe, waver manager of the Pour Ways Travel Service in Twin Falls, reports his travel agency is alive and healthy.

Heche side some people apparently though he was going out of business when a story ran in the Times. News has week that company known as Pour Winds, he, was declargate hankinghes. Beebe said the mistake was probably many because Pour Ways Travel Service used to be called Pour Winds Travel Service used to be called Pour Winds Travel Service hecently. Beebe changed the name to Four Ways. There is a company called Four Winds fac, which aid declare backgrapts what if not the fivin Falls travel agency managed by Kenneth Beebe, Four Ways Travel Service.

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Youthful-criminal 'national problem'

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Teenaged criminals, who now commit 45 per cent of all serious crimes, are forcing people to change the patterns of their lives, according to a report by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

The report said serious crimes by the "upder 18" age group—"its becoming a national regroup—"its become regroup—"its become regroup regroup—"its become regroup regroup regroup—"its become regroup regr

dimensions. ——"In some cities violent youth-crime is seriously changing the patterns of peoples lives." the report said. "Recent studies show that some schools are almost totally in the grip of threather annes who are juvenile gangs who are terrorizing both students and teachers."

To combat this situation, the LEAA proposed Monday that the numerous federal agencies dealing with juvenile criminals to focus on diverting criminals to focus on diverting juveniles away from courts and jalis:

The 1974 Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

Act gave the LEAA the job of coordinating federal programs that now often are fragmented and inconsistent philosophy, purpose and method,"the report said."

federal agencies to take steps to "minimize the harmful effects of invente justice system intervention in the

minimize the harmful effects of -invenile justice system intervention in the lives of the young" by diverting the teenagers into communityhased help programs.

**LE AA — Administrator Richard W. Velde, in a letter transmitting, the report to President Ford and Congress, proposed a uniform priority for all of the separatic festern programs—denile generated agencies combating, this problem now.

"There is developing a wide consensus. that unnecessary processing by the Juvenile deconsensus. that unnecessary processing by the Juvenile consensus. that unnecessary processing by the Juvenile justice system is not effective in curbing delinquency rates." The LEAA said. "Many believe, that the system is too for the system is too broad."

Prosecutor foresees refiled complaints

Larry C. Walker, who Monday dismissed embezzlement charges against a Weiser grain elevator operator, said today criminal complaints may be refiled under another statute. Seven counts, involving, nearly \$51,000 worth of grain, were dismissed in Third District Court against Stephen-Dirk Werneth after the defense objected to the manager being charged instead of the corporation. Walker said the question walker said the guestion arose after a jury was picked, the first witness was scated and the first evidence was introduced.

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concerned Werneth Complany, inc., and not the individual defendant. Walker moved to amend the charges to include the corporation, sayling that criminal procedure allowed the amendment if a separate offense was not involved.

Dunlap ruled a separate crime would be charged and refused to accept the amendment.

Walker moved to dismiss but

Walker moved to dismiss but said today the state still could proceed with up to 30 counts of embezziement by a corporation.

"We will be proceeding one way or another," he said. "I don't think double jeopardy is involved because of the court's ruing that it was a separate count."

Walker said Werneth

Walker Sala Werneth technically cauld not be charged with the same crime. Werneth was accused of converting to his own use approximately 500 tons of grain during the 1973-74 har-

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Open house set for new First Security Bank \

Blaine planners to consider 130 new lots

By BART QUESNELL

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Times News write:
HAILEY — The Blaine
County Planning, and Zoning
Commission; will, have to
consider 130 new lots which are
up for preliminary approval
during the regular May, weeting

up for pretitimen; during the regular May meeting.

The largest of the proposed subdivisions is Cold Springs about three miles south of Ketchum. Jerry Kirkman has presented aplan-to-the-county staff on 29.9 acres recently acquest limit of the wants to erect 60 units in Phase 1.

The land rezone caused a controversy nearly two months ago because Ketchum officials felt, the area was within in Ketchum's zone of impact and would raise have will city services.

Kirkman said he wants to build medium income housing

on the land. He is proposing to set aside 1.8 acres along US 93

as a park.
The land will be served with septic tanks. Two new wells are expected to be dug to serve the subdivision. Kirkman may build five other homes in Phase 2, construction on land that has a high groundwater table.

developer intends to install septic tanks.

Reynolds sees little immediate_problem_with_enpproval of either of the subdivisions.

However,_he_said,_two-smaller subdivisions still face close scruliny.

Tom Richmond, Hailey, is seeking preliminary approval for nine lots of a quarter acre each adjacent to Buttercup Subdivision, northeast of Hailey. Hatley.

A proposed culdesac at the end of a road through the center of a development may cause some trouble to Richmond, accopfiglig to Reynolds.

The county, Reynolds feels, will want Richmond to work out a road pattern with several other subdivisions in the neighborhood rather than install the deadering cultures as the deader

deadend culdesac on his property.

In addition, Buttercup also.

Indowners who own half acre lots have complained that their property value will decrease it Richmond is allowed the smaller lots next to them.

Richmond wants to hook onlo city water and insalls specific tanks. A subdivision a half mile north of Ketchum called River Woods will be considered at the May meeting.

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The bank features a three-lane, drive in banking bay, according to Blayne Christensen, manager, and

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currency, all bills printed in
the U.S., including a \$10,000
bill, and a unique coin and
currency collection with ancient and modern money from
foreign countries and the U.S.

Democrats 'fighting' over delegate seats

At stake in the primary May 4 are 13 of the party's 17 delegates to the Democratic National Convention. The others will be appointed by the local central committee. Local Republicans already have chosen their 14 com-

Local Republicans already have chosen their 14 convention delegates, all committed to President Pord. May or Waiter E. Washington and Walter E. Washington and Walter Bauntroy, the District's nonvoling delegate to Congress, head Tival sales of uncommitted delegates to the convention and candidates for local party offices.

Joean party offices.

The two men. like organization Democrats in, many, parts of the country, appear to favor Sen. Hugher Humphrey, but their own conflict is over control of the local party, not who will represent the District in Madison Square Garden in

Jimmy Carter, Morris Udalle and Fred Harris - now an anmy Carter, Morris Udall, and Fred Harris — now an inactive presidential candidale — also seek delegates, but—their—efforts—have—been overshadowed by the battle among the city's politicians.

Carter, the only active campalgare in the District so far, drew the wrath of both Washington and Fauntroy when he urged volers to bypass the 'lical squabble between political leaders" and vote for him instead.

Carter also opposed a tax on commuters — a sizzling political issue which the battling city. Democrats support. "Obviously, he doesn't understand the city," Fauntroy said of Carter's stand.

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Local spokesmen for the Carter eampaign also feared his recent "ethnic purity" remark could cause some problems in a city more than 70 per cent black.

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Physicists advance cosmic ray research

WASHINGTON (CPI)—
University of Utah physicists say they have proven a theory and set the stage for collecting advanced data on cosmic rays and where they originate.
Three physicists from Utah presented papers Monday at the American Physical Society's annual spring meeting here. They said they had collected the first compirical evidence that cosmicary showers emil flashes of fluorescent light, as they descend through the earth's atmosphere. The data was collected.

descend through the earth's atmosphere. The data was collected during a successful test of the emerge for a new astrophysics observatory in the western Utah'desert. Our whole concept for the observatory was based on the particles traveling through the atmosphere praduce fluorescence, similar to that produced when a stream of fluorescence similar to that produced when a stream of electrons flows through the mercury vapor of a fluorescent lamp, said Dr. George Cassiday, associate professor, of physics at Utah.

Cassiday, associate professor, of physics at Utah.

"Bill Lindli, now no one has had any empirical proof this phenomenon exists. Now know "It exists and our appartition and etect it."

He "said when the observatory is completed on a hill at the Army's Dugway. Proving Ground-west of Salt. Lake" City. It should be a unique tool in the study of cosmic rays."

cosmic rays.
We think this observatory can provide the most advanced

data ever collected on ultrahigh-energy cosmic rays and give new clues to where cosmic rays originate. "It will also provide data to weed out many of the conflicting theories of high-energy with the conflicting theories of high-energy with the construction."

initing theories of high-energy particles physics developed in accelerator experiments."

The observatory, supported by-a \$300,000 grant from the National Science Foundation will employ 80 disc-shaped interest to tool in the second will employ 80 disc-shaped hirrors twe teet in diameter, with 12 photo-multipliers of light-sensitive tubes suspended over each to collect and regord light picked up by the mirrors, and transmit data to a computer.

The mirrors, arranged over an area about half the size of a

The mitrors. arranged over an area about half the size-of a football field, will be angled to provide a complete scan of the sky over a radius of 70 kilometers.

Because of the shape of the mitrors, the project has been pickmamed "Fix Size." Cassidiay, associate physics professor Dr. Gene Lin and postdoctoral, fellow Dave Cooper presented papers Monday on tests of the concept conducted in New Sizeko.

Seleptists, creeted, three of the mitror assombiles at Volcano Ranch near Albuquerque, and the Charlest of the Cooper to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of New Mexico.

Conventional particle detectors, which respond to direct hits by particle showers but not to light, were used to test the "Fiy's Eye" concept.

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MVAG gets reprieve, new handle

By CHARLOTTE BELL

Times-New writer

JEROME — Old soldiers/fiever die, they just change their
names and start over again.

Board members of the Mingle Valley Association of Governments (MVAG) voted unanimously Tuesday to continue the life
of MVAG, under a different name.

The board also gave staff members of MVAG a vote of confidence, noting they would be retained under the new
association, to tentalively be called the South Central
Development Association.

association, to tentatively be earied the south Centural Development Association.

The MVAG's trays were numbered when commissioners from the eight member counties voted to discontinue county funding that supplemented the \$22,00 in HUD-701 money received annually by the organization. Without the 10 cents per capital unding from the counties, the organization could not afford to stay in operation and plans were made to close shop June 30.

The financial existence of MVAG is still in doubl, but the cultook is agont.

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The financial outcome hinges on the cities and counties of

Magic Valley getting together.

If mutual agreement can be reached by the cities and counties, regional Economic Development District (EDD) is plan

ned.
Under the EDD classification, MVAG would be eligible, for \$47,000 in grant monies, but would require a 25 per cent match, or about \$15,000 from the local level. MVAG would also be eligible for 701 funds on a two-thirds-one-third matching basis, ming about \$7,000 would have to be raised at the local level.

meaning about 57,000 would have to be raised at the local level. Del Taylor, executive director of MVAG, said Tuesday the Magic Valley proportion of about \$22,000 could include in kind work, making the capital outhay very little.

A committee has been formed consisting of MVAG board members to go over the financing available and make recommendations at the next meeting. Another committee has been formed to go over MVAG's bylaws to make recommendations on needed changes in order for the new association to function. Efforts will be made to contact officials in all of the cities within the Magic Valley in an attempt to interest them in the new association.

All of the officials had been invited to the Tuesday aftern

All to the United State Per Institute in the Test State Stat

Firm, directors named in suit

TWIN FALAS — Dallas Hess, former manager of Computerized Farming Service, Twin Falls, has filed two sults in Fifth Judicial District Court here against the firm and its

Fifth Juddelal District Cours nere usames as a more present directors.

Hess seeks \$350,000 damages, alleging he was terminated as manager of the firm without cause and after having turned down an opportunity for another position. Hess states he was a founding officer and stockholder of Computerized Farming Service and as manager received an annual salary of \$45,000 plus an \$8,000 annual bonus. In September, 1974, he charges, a dispute arose between himself and the company, and he decided-

to seek other employment.

Hess 'Iris tault charges he was induced to stay as manager, but was ferminated last February without cause and with no opportunity to seek other employment.

In a second compilatin Tagainst Computerized Fairming Service and Irim officers Jack Altred. Dick Kerhs, Robert 'Skyles. Harold Seeley, Del Roy, Dould, James Meikle and Wallace Robinson, Hess seeks \$100,000 general damages.

Hess alleges he was denied an opportunity to obtain stock in the company following a merger with Elco West, another agricultural firm, although the agreement at the time of the merger was that he would be able to obtain Elco West stock. He asks damages on behalf of hinself and other stockholders in the firm, whom, he says, were also denied the opportunity.

TF man treated for stab wounds

TWIN FALLS — Robert Ramos, 28, Twin Falls, was listed in r_condition today at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where

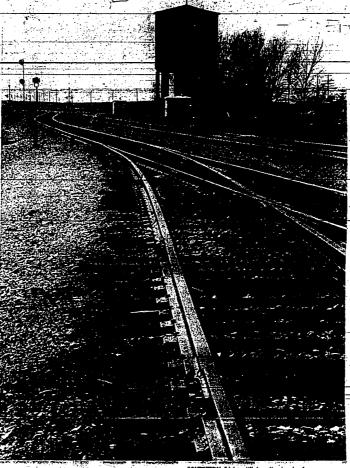
fair. condition.loday.at.Magic.Valley.Memorial Hospital-wherehe is being treated for knile wounds in the abdomen.
Sheriff Paul Corder said the man was stabbed in a family
altercation at the apartment where he resides at 202 Pails Ave.
W. Sunday night. The Incident occurred about 9-45 p.m.
In the county jail charged with assault with a deadly weapon
with Intent to commit murder is Osean Garza Mendez, 42, Twin
Fails, an uncle of the Victim. Sheriff Corder said fiendez was
arraigned in Magistrate Court Monday and requested a
preliminary hearing. Bond was set at \$50,000 by Magistrate
Court Judge Paul Smith.
Ramos, who was in critical. condition following the stabbling
remained in the intensive care unit-but in-fair condition today.
He is employed as a gook at the Blue-faskes Inn. 1

Motoreyelist injured in TF

TWIN FALLS — A motorcyclist was injured ruesday night in Twin Falls when his vehicle and an automobile collided in the vicinity of 1085

and an automobile collided in the vicinity of 1985. Shoshone Si.N. N., Gene D. Porter, Z., Buhl, was taken to Magic-Valley Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries. He was listed in fair condition today with facial injuries.

City police said be, was southbound on Shoshone Street when a car driven by Lance R., Cassey, 18, came out of an alley onto Shoshone Street and but the cycle: The socident occurred at 10:50 p.m.



In limbo

SOUTHERN Idaho still has the tracks for Amirak trains but there is increasing doubt whether the Magic Valley will be part of plans to resume passenger service to Idaho. Under a new plant under consideration by Amirak, only Bolas would receive rail passenger service.

Off-road vehicle regulations eyed

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Aprelianingly travel plan regularized to be drafted by this fall.
Forest Supervisor. Ed Fournier said he expects no new

Forest Supervisor Ed Fournier said he expects no new restrictions or changes. In off-road vehicle, use this summer. But it estal to hope a final plan will be adopted and ready for implementation by Jan. 1, 1977.

He said tentative plans covering both the south and north portions of the forest have been reviewed and revised following public imput last summer.

Fournier said considerable comment has been received and is still being received. He said the final plan will cover all forest aread except for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area which has a separate program for such vehicles.

The plan will cover both winter-and summer forest area use by the vehicles. The plan will be designed to protect resources with, consideration given to noise, safety, widdlife, watershed soil impact and vegetation, according to Fournier.

Regional Forester, Vern Harme, Ogden, in a recent address before the Widdlife and Outdoor Recreation Festeration in Ufah, said off-road vehicle travel is a Legitimute recreational use of

National-Forest-lands but must be regulated to avoid en-vironmental damage or conflicts with other activities. Hamre said travel plans are also being completed for each National Forest in the Intermountain Region. The effort stems National Forest in the intermountain Region. The effort stems from a 1972 presidential executive order directing all federal land manugling agencies to designate areas and trails where the use of off-road vehicles would be permitted or restricted. Hamre said what happens in the future depends targety on how the off-road vehicle users conduct themselves while using National Forest land.

National Forest land.

"We intend to use a low-key approach in the initial enforcement of off-road vehicle plans." Hamre said, explaining the program will be largely one of education and self-regulation. He said all users will be asked to cooperate. If regulations are injuried and damage to forests occurs, more restrictive regulations and more emphatic enforcement will be applied. Hamre said some off-road whiche organizations and other associations, which are also concerned with protecting natural resources, have volunteered to help regulate use, mointain, trails and pick up litter.

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traits and pick up litter.

These programs are handled through the district forest ranger offices. Hamre said the Forest Service is also working closely with local and state law enforcement officers.

Rail plan for Idaho defended

By DAVE HORSMAN

Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — Amirak isn't "locked in" to any plan for roviding rail passenger service to Idaho, a spokesman sald

uesday. Although a route linking Boise with Portland, Ore. is

"promising costwise, we're studying every alternative we can come up with." John Jacobsen, an Amtrak public affairs representative in Washington said Tuesday.

Dwight Jensen, Boise, chairman of the John Amtrak Advisory Committee, recently attacked Amtrak's consideration of the Boise-Portland route, calling it a play to avoid extending seevice, into eastern Idaho.

service into eastern Idaho.

Jensen's panel has recommended that passenger service be provided across southern' Idaho. with stops at Weiser, Nampor. Bibes, Shoshone and Pocatello.

The line should extend "at teast as far as Portland on the west and Salt Lake (Ity on the east, 'Jensen said.

He charged that a Boise-Portland line could only be a deliberate effort by Amtrak to establish a route that would fall. If it flops, the quasi-public corporation could drop the route after two years with minimal losses and bow to "political pressure" for another experimental route elsewhere in the nation.

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"We got into this business because we think there is a need to run trains," he said.

Consideration of the Boise-Portland route "has not locked us, into anything at all," Jacobsen added. A team of Amtrak ex-perts currently is studying service to Idaho and is expected to report the results in late May,

"We're trying to define all the alternatives and find-the one-that would provide the maximum of service with the minimum of operating deficit."

"The reason the Boise-Portland route has been so much flectuaged is that we're already defined sweet advantages to

of operating deficit."

"The reason the Boise-Portland route has been so much discussed is that we've already defined several advantages to that route." Jacobsen said.

He listed two major advantages:

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— Sleeper cars will not have to be provided if the route stops at Bolse. Service to any points further east would require sleeping accommodations because it would be "too, far. lo. run." a day—train." Also, Amirak has a shorting of sleeper cars.

— Amtrack is "looking at the possibility" of using the new Amileet passenger cars on the Bolse-Portiand route and connecting it with a line to Seattle. Wash. Amfleet cars aren't compatible with older cars, including sleepers, if the older types are used, the connection and Amfleet cars on the Portland-Seattle route would be ruided out.

Bolse, as Idaho's major population center, its first on Amtrack spricity list for passenger's ervice in 1976, according to Jacobsen. "While we are obligated to provide service to Bolse," there aren't any Congressional directions detailing how that service will be implemented, he added.

Extradition waived

TWIN FALLS — Robert John Walson, 31, has waived extradition in Nevada and will return to Twin Falls to face rape charges, Sheriff Faul Corder said today.

Walson was arrested by Las Vegas. Nev, police last week, on a warrant from Twin Falls County. Sheriff Corder said the man has been identified as an escapee out of Canada and is charged with the rape of a young Twin Falls county woman early last week.

week.

Sheriff Corder said the man is also wanted by city police in
connection with the theft of a 1975 sedan from Theisen Motor Co.

The vehicle was recovered in Las Vegas.

Bid opening Friday

TWIN FALLS.—Bids will be opened Friday at 11 a.m. by Twin Falls county commissioners for constructing a covering for the grandstand at the county fairgrounds in Filer.

Commissioners say covering of the grandstand has been planned for several years and was eliminated from the original construction to cut costs. This year's county, fair budget provided for the structure. Work is expected to be completed by fair through the completed by

provided for the structure. Work is expected to be completed by fair time this year.

At the same time, commissioners will open bids for construction of additional barn space, at the fair grounds. Bids are, being called for on a basis of either one, two or thresh structures and commissioners; and fair board members will determine the amount of space on a basis of funds available after the bids are received.

Sights set on competition



n Olympic competition. Now, that's where he is

aiming.

He recently received an invitation to the Olympic-tryouts in St. Louis, Mo., on

Iryouts in St. Louis, no., on May 20, 2 and 22.
He practices intensively for the May tryouts where he will compete with 250 other trapshooters for the two positions on the U.S. Olympic Trapshootin Team.

"I practice about three or four hundred rounds every, weekend-and-usually-more."
Voyles said.

Bernie uses the Sun Vallander

Voyles and.

"Bernie uses the Sun Valley Gun Club for his workouts because they have the right kind of targets and trops to propare him for the international competition.

In addition, the higher allitude at the resort-makes clay pigeons travel faster which stancers thytes.

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The competition in St. Louis

will be the stiffest Voyles has ever faced — but it is not like competition at many tour-

aments.
International competition
does utilize thicker, harder
clay pigeons which are thrown
faster and farther than the
pigeons in regular competition.

petition.

In regular competition, pigeons are thrown from the traps from a fixed height and at varying angles. They travel about 40 yards.

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International clay pigeons are thrown faster from the traps, at varying angles and varying heights. They travel about 75-90 yards, 1 And. In international competition, shotters are given, two tries to hit the speeding larget.

"Most of them shoot twice. You try to hit it both times,"

Voyles said.

Voyles get his chance to go to the tryouts by competing in key tournaments and by Trapshooting Assn. (ATA)
State Singles in 1972, a first
place in the PITA State
Doubles in 1973, and first place. making an application to the National Rifle Assn. for an invitation;

that you can attend in order to qualify," Voyles said. "But the tryouts are invitation only." Voyles received his in-vitation in early March.

The tournament in St. Louis will consist of shooling at 100 targets daily for three days. Voyles will shoot at 25 targets in succession and then-break for short time to get more shells.

The two shooters achieving the highest scores will be chosen to represent the U.S., team in Montreal this sum-

Voyles became interested in the tournament after making an impressive record in meets around the nation.

around the nation.

His trophles cover an entire
wall of his living room. His
most important victories include, a first place in Pacific
International—Trapshootingcompetition in 1970, a first
place in PITA State Doubles, a
literal place in the America.

awards in the PITA State Doubles and in the ATA State Singles in 1975. In the Grand American trapshoot at Vandulla 'Ohio. In the Grand American trapshoot at Vandulla 'Ohio. In the Grand American trapshoot at Vandulla 'Ohio Champlons singles shoot.' Volyels is proud of the last award because he was competing against the best shooters from every state. 'This 'year' he has alwand won the 1976 PITA State Singles champlonship and is looking forward to leaving for St. Louis an May 16.

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early in order to get in three solid days of practice under the tournament conditions. He will need the three days to accustom himself to the new

to accusion himself to the new conditions. Voyles sald that the pigeons are thrown from a housing about three (et 'light in-Sun-Valley, whereast howing come from a pit at ground level in the tryout compellion in St. Louis.

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On Tuesday, the Commerce
Department reported the
nation had a trade deficit on
balance of payments of \$1.6
billion in the first quarter, the first deficit since the first

money managers as a con-firmation the board wanted to tighten credit. A change in the Fed's accommodative policy could lead to a rise in interest

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened lower Wednesday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial average was off 0.78 point to 994.73 shortly after the opening. Declines bed. and vances, 178 to 129, among the Commerce—Department reported its index of leading commit indicators fell 0.4 per cent in March, the first drop since. last October. The Pobruary Index was revised downward to a 0.7 per per cent gain instead of a 0.8 per cent first.

first deficit since the first quarterol 1974.

This followed Manday's report the nation suffered a \$650.9 million trade deficit in Marchette the third consecutive monthly decline—which brought the first quarter deficit to \$864.3 million, compared with a \$1.78 billion surplus last year.

The Fed moves were seen by

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May Idaho Potatoes	8.50	8.95	8.69	8.90	
May Maine Potatoes	9.90	10.40	10.10	10.40	
June live cattle	47.02	47.22	46.42	46.85	
Aug live cattle	46.25	46.67	45,95	46.45	
May feeder cattle	46.90	46.85	46.40	46.65	٠.(
June hogs	50.15	51.30	50.30	. 50.97	3.1
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Maysilver	451,50	443.50	443.50	443.50	
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Are May flowers tired of these?

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Runert area:

Thin Falls, Northside, Burley-Ruperi area:
Partly cloudy with a chance of widely scattered afternoon showers. Partly cloudy Thursday. Spraying and dusting conditions fair to good today and tonlight with winds generally 8 to 15 miles per hour. Highs Thursday near 60. Overnight lows near 30.
The outlook for Friday, mild and drv.

and dry.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower

Wood River Valley:

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afternoon showers. Partly cloudy with a few showers again Thursday. Highs Thursday in the 50s. Overnight lows in the 20s. The outlook for Friday, dry and mild.

pressure system located south of Boise this morning continues, to dominate, the weather pattern. This low is causing moist unstable air to flow into southern Idaho.

the Unstable air to form into
lhunderstorms with gusty
winds by late Tuesday afternoon. Wide ranges of
precipitation occurred with
snow and rain mixed reported
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was reported near Buhl.
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continue to weaken today, but remain nearly stationary or drift slowly northward. This means slow warming for the next two days with widely scattered showers.

The extended outlook for the near or slightly through Sunday calls for temperatures to be near or slightly below seasonal normals. Generally the weather is expected to continue unsettled with periods of showers with highs mostly in the 60s and lows in the 30s.

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Valley beans

Great northerns: average 15.77; 3 dealers at 15.50; 4 dealers at 15.00; 4 dealers at 15.00. Plintos: average 12.49; 4 dealers at 13.00; 3 dealers at 12.50; 5 dealers at 12.00; 3 dealers at 12.50; 5 dealers at 12.00; 4 dealers at 14.00; 4 dealers

Idaho pinks: average 11.67; 1 dealer at 13.00; 1 lealer at 12.50; 3 dealers at 12.00; 3 dealers at

dealer at 12.50; 3 dealers at 12.00; 3 ceaters at 11.00.

L. R. kidney: average 16.00; 2 dealers at 16.00.

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Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 2.95: barley, 4.55: oats, 4.581: mixed grains, 4.55. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association. Inc., daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestle gold prices Tuesday: London Morning fixing 127.75 down

0.90. Paris (free market) 129.00

up 1.18.
Frankfurt 128.04 down 0.06.
Zurich 128.65 up 1.40. New
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Study reviewed

MINIDOKA County Commissioners, right to left, Elmer Ketterling, Fred Maler and Lyle Barton, and Verm Hacking of the Soil Com-servation Service, look at the completed Snake River Natural Resource Area Study Monday, The study, compiled by the Minidoka SO bistrict in cooperation with other Mini-Cassia agencies, included six overlays of land uses in the area of Cassia and Minidoka Comities.

Rupert drains topic of meeting

RUPERT — Other city business will be wrapped around an informational meeting Tuesday on a storm

meeting ructury and frain project.
The Rupert City Council had called an 8 p.m. session to discuss details with residents on a proposed local improvement district for a storm drain_system_serving_3½ blocks along Oneida Street.

Mayor wenden Jonnson nas set a council meeting at 7p.m. to handle business on the agenda this week since a quorum was unavallable. Councilman Clark Cameron was ill' and Councilman V.-F. (Bill)—Whittom—was out oftown.
Mayor Johnson said business not handled before the LID session probably will

be taken up after the storm drain discussion:

Most pressing matter is the awarding of a contract for purchase of a new tanker fire truck, which has been delayed

truck, which has been delayed by two non-quorum meetings. Starline-Equipment of Boise is the apparent low bidder at \$70,764. Three other bids ranged up to \$73,492. Among other matters that

Reagan's hope, Carter's loss

ATLANTA (UP) — Ronald Reagan's hope of chipping away — few more delegates from the south side of President Ford's support resistance, the willingness of Georgia Democrate-to-cross-over, instead of votting for their native son. Jimmy Carter. Reagan, who won two-thirds of South Carolinn's 3d delegates in convention last week and got his only primary victory over Ford in North Carolina, has mader a strong plea for conservative

Carolina, has made a strong-plea for conservative Democrats here to vote for him next Tuesday. Georgians do not register by party, and can vote in either primary. But Sen. Henry M. Jackson.

Former aide

new at CBS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Moyers has been named an chorman and chief reporter for the CBS Reports program. A network spickesman said Monday that the former-aide to President Lyndon Johnson would assume his new duties, about June 1.

would assume his new duties about June!
Moyers will share editorial responsibility with the program's executive producer in its approximately one dozen documentaries a year.
The previous anchorman, Dan Rather, is now assigned to the CBS 60 Minutes program. Moyers 41, was associate director of the Peace Corps from 1961 to 1963 and deputy director in 1963 and 1964.

D-Wash, and Rep. Morris Udall, D-Artz, gave Jimmy Carter's already solid Georgia-support an unexpected bobst with attacks that have been taken here as slams at the South, and this could cut into-the crossover vote Reagan wants.

wants.
Jackson's claim in Penn
sylvania that Georgia's right
to-work law stole northera
jobs, for example, was the
higgest factor in Gov. George

biggest factor in Gov. George Busbee's Gecision to end'hisofficial meutrality and anmounce he will vote for his
predecessor May 4.

With George Wallace's
campaign battered by the
early Carter juggernaut,
leading Democrats have
virtually conceded a Carter
victory in his home state,
which gets 50 votes at the
Democratte national- removention.

vention.

Reaggn's message has been strikingly similar to Carter's in many cases, but more strident. Reagan, too, is running an "anti-Washington" campaign and has depicted. Ford as very much a part of the bureaucratic establish-ment.

ment.
Reagan, working for the
GOP vote, sutside Atlanta,
stopped in Macon, Augusta
and Savannah last week and
returns to Albany and Atlanta
this week.
Ford made only one campaign stop in Georgia, with a
five-hour swing through north
Atlanta and DeKalb County
last week, but Sam Tate,
Reagan's state campaign

manager, noted that the area holds about 40 per cent of the

hous about to p. GOP vote.

Carter will make his final push in Georgia with stops in Augusta, Savannah, Warner Robins, Columbus—and

Except for restful weekends at his Plains farm and at his Plains farm and an occasional news conference in Atlanta, Carter's only Georgia appearances have been a fiveappearances have been a five-hour "Georgia Loves Jimmy Carter" telethon and a swell-staged rally in Atlanta's Central City Park after the candidate's "ethnic purity" remark touched off a brief political furore.

political furore.

The Rev. Martin Lather
King Sr. and other local black
leaders were brought to the
rally to publicly, reaffirm their
support of Carter and, despite
some loud but Ineffectual some loud but Anericettain protests from the Rev. Hosea Williams, the flap blew over, Maynard Jackson, Atlanta's black mayor, endorsed Carter

black mayor, endorsed Janer Iast week.

Apart from the "beauty, contest" portion of the Democratic ballot, which features is candidates, Carter has delegate slates in all 10 congressional districts — the only Democrat who has that many. Wallace is entered in line. bypassing the largely black Albaita area, and Morris Udall has two, in the Alfanta districts.

Minidoka views Snake River study showed the detailed map of land potentials along the Snake

RUPERT — The Snake River Natural Resource Area Study was shown to Minidoka County Commissioners Monday

Officials of the Minidoka Soll
Conservation Service District

Casper, 64. Shoshone, was listed in satisfactory condition this morning in St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, where he is

Burn victim 'satisfactory'

Casper was burned Monday afternoon when gasoline he was pouring into a tractor the Larry Sturgeon frome in northwest Shoshone ignited. Officials said—the—man's clothing began burning ap-

agricultural, industrial and other potentials for the land. ;; "IT looks like they did their work real well," Layle Barton, chairman of commissioners, said. "We have a lot of real good, dedicated people on the

out the flames and summoned an ambulance to take him to the Jerome hospital.

Casper was starting the

Casper was starting the tractor to take it to work on his own property where he is building a new house.

SCS."

The board and its overlays still be fung at the county courthouse here.

Commissioners spent the afternoon hearing and approving about 220-230 tax exemption, applications, They rejected about half a dezen application for circuit-breaker exemptions (for-those having under \$5500 annual having under \$5,500_annua parently-ausgasoline on his trousers.
Casper's left leg was
severely burned as were the
ends of his fingers but, he was
able to put out the fire by
rolling in the grass. A neighbor, Mrs. James Clements,
""" and put out

income).

They approved the \$790 bid of Al's Furniture for carpeting the hallways in the city-county law enforcement building:

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Shoshone senior honored

committee of UI alumni. Chairperson from Lincoln County was Ivan C. Hopkins.

rolling in the grass. A neigh-bor, Mrs. James Clements, saw him attempting to put out the flames and ran to his aid. The fire was burning on the inside of his left trouser leg but she was able to help him put

SHOSHONE — Calvin Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack
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City Engineer Don Courtight has estimated the total project, cost at over \$102,000, with the city paying \$7,162 for street intersections and installation of pipe to the state storm drain line. Councilman George MacDonald is urging that the council use the entire \$15,000 budgeted for city participation in the project.

Courtright has broken down the cost estimate to 22 cents per square foot of property, or about \$1,362 for an average lot of 50 x 140 feet. That would have residents paying a total of \$95,211 on the project.

Ellis A Madi

week is a proposed scale-of salaries for the electrical department."
Leases on two properties also are listed, one of them the letty leases with the American Legion on the senior elitten center which expires next week. Jay McBride is seeking to terminate his lease on city property near the Union Paelife depol as of July 1 and the city has a letter from Mabel Lynn concerning lease of the property.
Another—Item, 1s the establishment of a connection fee on the city's pressure sewer-line from Minico Titight School. Councilmen heard an engineer's recommendation on the charges two weeks aga: they already have one-formal-piptication. The charges two weeks aga: they already have one-formal-piptication from the state of the property of the state of the property of the state of the property of the state of the

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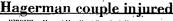
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JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Newt Crawford, Haggman, were-taken to St. Benedict's Hospital following a one-car accident about 7:30 a.m. Tuesday morning on the frontage road south of Wendell.

Deputy Sheriff Dale Bunn said the couple was blinded by the sun and the car failed to negotiate a curve. The vehicle over-

san and uncert intent to negotiate a curve. The venere over-turned in an Irrigation ditet.

Next Crawford, 3, and his wife, Mary Ann, 73, were admitted
to St. Benedlet's Hospital where their condition is reported as
good today. Both are being treated for cuts and bruises, they
received in the accidebt.







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Dogs, cats left to face flood

KASCHEWAN, Ont. (UPI) Only the dogs and cats have een left to face the flooding been-left to face the flooding Albany Riber where a set-tlement of 600 Cree Indians peacefully fished and traphed just fast week.

The Kaschewan settlement

The Kaschewan settlement

By late afternoon, the entire settlement was evacuated. "The evacuation is complete," Jerry-Mecauley of the Contarto Ministry of Nature resources sail date Monday. "It is said all of the villagers were uninjured and settling

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Governmental red tape tangles cancer victim

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (UPI) — Mabel Laster 43 years old, dying of cancer and caught up in overnmental red lape. But she knows she has

friends.
Mrs. Laster and her husband, Jerry, complained they were mistreated by federal, state and local governmental agencies who refused to help with \$18,000 in medical bills because the beautiful medical bills because Laster's \$500 monthly paycheck as a plumber's

Laster's \$500 monthly paycheek as a purmore's shelper was too high.

After their statement, friends of the family began to receive telephone calls from persons throughout the country wishing to help the troubled family. The friends amounteed Monday a special relief fund had been set up to handle

the donations.

Mrs. Laster, the mother of a mildly retarded girl, has had three major operations in the last 15 months — including a radical masteetomy and radiation therapy on her ovaries.

She began hemorrhaging last week and doctors lold her husband she would die soon. The news she was terminally ill eamed despite claims by health officials, who have refused assistance for the woman the past year on the grounds she was not medically disabled.

"With three cancer operations and she still has it, I don't see how they can say she's not disabled," said Laster.



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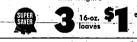
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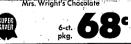
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Idaho planting moving ahead

BOISE (UPI) — Despite rain and snow showers, ground préparation and planting of agriculture errors in Idaho has been progressing rapidly, the State Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today. "The service also noted that soil moisture supplies are adequate in all dryland áreas of the citale."

state.

Irrigation has started and some beets are being Irrigated. Field work and planting operations are well advanced in the southwest and southcentral and are normal in other areas.

Winter wheat is in good condition, the service said, although growth is limited in some areas.

It also reported soil crosion has been normal although spotted localities have had heavy crosion on winter wheat fields.

Seeding of spring wheat was 30 per cent complete by last weekend, compared with 15 per cent last year. Spring barley, at 25 per cent seeded, was 15 per cent above the same date to year earlier.

year earlier

About St per cent of the oats have been seeded compared with 15 per cent a year ago while mixed grain and sugar beets were about 50 per entiseeded, up 20 per cent from a year earlier. The service said potato planting made little progress last week and by the week's end-only a

wo percent of the crop was planted. re also was little progress in the planting ons from a week earlier, the service said adding 95 per cent was in the prevent better than the prevent better the prevent better than the prevent better the

as per cent better than the previous year.

Dry peas and leaftlis are about 10 per cent
plantled compared with five per cent in 1975.

The service noted livestock in local areas
were showing stress from the continued damp
was in short supply in local areas.

Call losses from seours have been high in local
areas, the service said, but generally calving
and lambing has progressed rapidly.

Crop estimates draw farmer ire

DENVER (UPI) — The head of the 'Rocky Mountain Far, mers Union Monday said the Agriculture Department purposely overestimated the nation's wheat crop to hold down farm prices despite drought losses in the Great Plains.

Plains.
John Stencel also said Earl
Butz was "the most
notoriousty anti-farmer
secretary of agriculture wehave ever had. He uses part or
half-truths to twist things,
around to hold farm prices

kyrocket." Stencel said he Stencel said he l Agriculture Depar wheat crop est released one mon said there would wheat despite droi the plains states. Stencel said the manipulated cattlearly release of

hand, and a shor very next month. He said the fit is a said the fit the cattle marke had hurt farmers and ra hers and were the fault of the Agriculture Department. Stepnet said he administration had tried to curtail negotiations for sale of surplus wheat and grain even though the carryover would be largest in four years and said Butz encouraged importation of dairy products despite a depressed domestic market.

despite a depression market.

Andy Kurtz, manager of the Colorado Farm Bureau, said he believed an agreement last week between dock workers and the National Labor Relations Board would prevent costty maritime union strikes such as Jast (all's boyot) of American grain soid to Russia.

"The motive of the union leaders in ordering the boycott was not a concern-for food prices in the United States, as they stated, but an insistence on a maritime cargo preference agreement ...to be paid by American taxpayers," Kurtz sald.

According to law, any mustangs rounded up legally can only be kept by ranchers who can claim previous ownership. Ranchers must them ustang has been "trespassing" on federal land.

IDAHO FALLS — The Shake River water report for Monday has been released by Arthur L. Larson, Snake River water-

master.

Reservoir contents are given in acre feet with comparisons to a year ago for Jackson

Lake, 531,200, 638,800; Island Park Reservoir. 91,700, 115,400; Palisades Reservoir. usable, 231,700, 95,000; Riric Lake, 20,700, no.report; Teton Reservoir. 106,700; American

Snake flow report released

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because it is not subjected to the same inspections imposed on domestic meat.

"The meal in such products as, soup, frozen dinners, hot dogs and hamburgers is usually imported, but there is usually imported, in each of the imported in canned or process form must be labeled-but food imported in the imported in canned or process form must be labeled-but food food in the imported in the U.S. is monitored by more than 9,000 federal finspectors, he said, but one billion prounds of meat is imported annually from foreign plants that are

on imported meats

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Sen. Cill Hansen, R-Wyo., says all imported foreign meat should be specially labeled because it is not subjected to the same inspections imposed

monitored by only 12 U.S. inspectors, he said.

Hansen has introduced legislation to require all products made in whole or in part of imported meat be labeled as to origin at all stages of distribution through elivery to the ultimate concluder.

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Area teams off to contest

TWIN FALLS — Eight Future Farmers of America from Twin Falls and astletord leave Saturday for the international soils judging contest in

Castleford leave Saturday for the international soils judging contest in Oklahoma City, Okla.

John Gibson, Twin Palls FFA advisor, said the two chapters tied for first place in the state soils judging contest in Burley last fail, which entitled them to attend the Oklahoma meet May 1-9.

The Castleford team includes Terry Gonterman, Mike Buikley, Mike Othern and Larry Rector, while the Twin Falls team members are Julie Camey, Clyde Butcher, Steve Cleand and Brett Haney.

Kevan Varin, Castleford advisor, and Gloson will accompany the youths. All 50 states in the country will be represented at the international meet, Gibson **

So Sates in use consequences and the resultation, borne site evaluation and range land management.

The trip is being financed by the Balanced Rock, Twin Falls and Snake River Soil Conservation districts, as well as the State SCS, the FFA Alumni Association, Castleford Men's Club and the two school districts.

Mixed day for futures markets

Courtesy Sioclair & Co.
CHICAGO — Tuesday was
another mixed day on the
commodity futures market.
This May delivery of Idaho
russet potatoes closed unchanged at 8.50 per hundredwelght.
Conffidodity News Service
said the limit down June
contract led cattle to a sharply
lower close after 14,607 contractis and traded. Slow cash
markets were generally firmer but technical con-

sideration and fear of con-siumer resistance to higher prices applied severe pressure at the opening. June dropped the limit at the opening, and while railles in related markets: kept cattle from locking: limit ddwn but-there was no sustained recovery. Feeder cattle reactied by moving lower in sympathy, with concernd that consimer resistance at present levels would discourage feeding.

but closed off the day's lows, 25.
to 50 points under Monday.
June ended we points off at
50.15, recovering from an early
27 point loss. July closed at
48.60, down 25, Commission
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Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 5,800; barrows, gilts closed 25-50 lower after opening 50-75 down; No 1-2 200-240 lb 47.75-82 25; 240-250 lb 47.70-48.00; No 2-3 160-220 45.75-37.00; No 2-4 280-300 lb 44.75-



By 179 the British navy suf-fered from a dwindling supply of tall masts for its ships: previously cut from pine forests in Maine. British General MacLean was sent to General MacLean was sent to Penobscot Bay to collect imber. An expedition of 1.00 pool 1.00 pool

Hulers of Russia
The tirst known ruler of the
Russians was Rurik of Scandinavian origin, who consolidated Slavie tribes under,
his leadership at Novgorod in
82. His successors moved the
capital in 972 to Kiev, where
they ruled as dukes. The first
paler to take the title "czar
was fwan III of Muscovy, 14621503, who married the niece of
the last Byzannie empror.

45.75; sows mostly 50 lower, 350-6001b 43.00-43.25 45.75; sows mostly 50 lower, 350-600 lb4.00-43.25.
Cattle, calives 6,500; steers steady to firm; helfers fully steady; cows mostly 50 higher; two loads choice and prime 1,150-1,200 · lb steers 45.25; two loads choice and prime 2,375; two loads and part load choice-prime 1,000-1,300 lb 43.75; two loads and part loads same grades 751-1,025 lb 44.00; choice 875-1,050 lb 44.00; choice 875-1,050 lb 44.00; choice 875-1,050 lb 42.50-4,350, occasionally 43.75; cows 30.00-33.50, few 31.00; camer and cutter 25.50-30.0.
Sheep 400; small supply

canner and cutter 25.50-30.00.
Sheep 400; small supply spring slaughter lambs 2.50-3.00 higher: two packages choice-prime near 100 lb spring lambs 64.00-64.50; a few packages choice with end prime shorn lambs 64.00-64.50; cull to utility wooled and shorn ewes 10.00-15.50.

JOLIET, III. (UPI) -

Cattle 200; not enough sales to establish market.

to establish market. Hogs 1,400; trade moderate; barrows and, gilts 25-50 lower; No 1-2 200-230 lb 48 25-48.85; No 1-3 200-235 lb 48.00-48.50; No 2-3 235-260 lb 47.00-48.00.

Wednesday's estimated receipts 4,000; 1,000 hogs.

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PORTLAND (UP1) —

(USDA) — Livestock:
Sheep Monday 60 compared
90 last week, 100 year ago. Few
spring slaughter lambs, 1,50
higher than last lest; slaughter
ewes steady; other classes not
lested. Spring slaughter lambs
-choice-prime 110 –16 –56,00;
shorn slaughter ewes utility,
good 9,00+2,00.
Hogs Monday 75 compared

good 9.00-12.00.

Hogs Monday 75 compared
45 week ago. 125 year ago.
Barrows and glits steady-50
lower than last Monday U.S.

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house buying pulled the market off the lows. Activity was brisk with 6,049 contracts aded. Pork bellies hit limit highs

Pork bellies hit limit highs cluring. Ho-session, -closing-50-to 180 points higher with May leading the advance in an active trade of 8.29 contracts. Early weakness stemmed from a limit break in cattle, lower live hog markets and a weak tone in dressed pork. Steady cash bellies and technical factors contributed strength, as did stop loss

tecnines is reight, as did stop ioss buying. Wheat ended a generally negative performance with losses of 5½ to 6½ cents. Deferred contracts were at or near the day's—lows, and distant March recorded a new life of contract low. Canada announced sale of 2 million long tons to Russia, and Japan. Brazil and South Korea are expected to purchase U.S. wheat. Chicago cash basis was nominally unchanged at 10

wheat. Chicago cash basis was nominally unchanged at 10 cents under May for hard winter and solt red.

Spread trading continued to dominate the corn pit, with nearby May gaining a arternt, July closing unchanged and deferred options. losing yet of 2'c cents. Unwinding of old short nearby and long deferred spreads helped nearby mbnths gain over deferreds.

movement was light. Chicago cash basis for boxcars was 1 under Chicago May, nominally-unchanged while hoppers were over, nominally half a cent

3 over, nominally half a cent-higher.

Underlying commercial support, the ability of products to molataln modest gains and late professional bidding closed soybeans 1½ to 2½ cents higher despite negative input including Brazillian negotiations with Japan over sale of up to 500,000 tons of soybeans. Meal maintained 20 to 70 cent closing gains in most options as a result of late

to 70 cent closing gains in most options as a result of late commercial demand, which some traders thought foreshadows export business. Oil held 6 to 11 points higher on spotty, late commercial-buying.

Sugar 11 was unusually active, soaring past the 146 cent level basis July at the opening In heavy-trading, Volume was 7,431 tots, and at the close prices were 90 cent Volume was 7.431 lots, and at the close prices were 1.09 cent to .19 cent off on the day. The world spot prices was up .10 cent at 14.1 cents a pound, FOB Caribbean ports. The domestic spot prices was unchanged at 15.65 cents a pound, duty paid. New York silver advanced

New York silver advanced on strong commission house buying reaching 800 to 850 point advances, before retreating to close 310 to 360 points higher on a volume estimated at 13,330 contracts.

eferreds. Hedge selling was apparent, ANNOUNCING ROGER BDLTON

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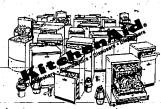
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Murray, Tappen sign with Boise State

BOISE — Two of Magic Valley top distance runners have signed letters of Intent with Boise State College, announces track Coach Ed Jacoby.

Jacoby said Tuesday night title Brognoss had signed Rick Murray of Twin Falls and Mark Toppan of Buhl for their running abilities along with Karl Knapp of Corvallis, Ore.

The two Magic Valley men also will double up by running cross country at BSU, Murray being the state A-1 champion and Tappan the A-2 tillist. Currently Murray has run the best mile in the state in 1:29.9 while Tappan has the two-mile heat of 19 tillist.

Knapp has run 9:26 in the two-mile, 4:24 in the mile and 1:58 in the halfmile.

Co-leaders' early speed only hope for Derby also-rans

NEW CARROLLTON, Md. (UP1)
Muhammad All took a day off Tuesday, not from, what he does best, just from the humdrum outline of getting ready for a heavyweight champlopship flight.

Instead, with Susan Ford on the receiving end, se did what he does best—entertain.

To the howling laughter of about 75 guests in its holel, suite, All Joked with the President's hundrer. Interputing one guestloner who

his holel, sulte. All joked with the President's daughder, inherrophing one questioner who wanted to know why she came with a quick "None of your business."

Later, he sing "If you knew Susan like I knew Susan," his voice trailing off suggestively. "There goes the Southern vote." cracked a Naw York roads.

New York reporter,

"I hope the President doesn't lose the election," replied Ali, dropping another ambiguous
hint about whom he might support in the
presidential election.

presidential election.
Ford said she decided to visit All because she had met him twice in White House visits.
Was she impressed?

"Of course I was, flow could you not be;" sur-regiled.

'All, who fights Philadelphia's Jimmy Young at the capital Centre in Landover Friday night, complimented Ford on being "so down home" and said six "hadn't changed" because her father became President.
"Being the President's daughter, I' hought you'd have silks and capes," he told Ford, who was dressed in lan cordury slacks and a striped pullover top. He also needled several reporters, saying: "Some writers get a high position and they change."
Ford said she got interested in boxing when she was six or seven, watching All and other fighters because "my brothers used to watch if on TV and there was only one TV."

Igniters occause "my originers used to watch in or TV and there yaws only one TV."

Cling a committenent to be queen of the increational Acute Festivalian Norfolk, Va., she said she couldn't attend the fight, but would watch it on television it she could.

"I wouldn't watch it, elliper." said All. "I'm just joing to get paid."

Davis named MVP of CSI cagers

and national tournament MVP was named MVP of the College of Southern Idaho basketball team Tuesday. Davis was one of several athletes specifically honored when the CSI Golden Eagle boosters feted the college athletic program at its annual banquet.

banquet.

Davis, who is pointed toward a two-year stay at University of Arizona, was one of six basketball players cited.

Wake/feld, outstanding defensive player: Dwight defensive player: Dwight Williams and Kim Goetz, coutstanding frosh, and Davis as MVP. Eric Hovey was awarded, the Vern Riddle award, commemorating one of CSI's first mighe: bossiers; which is based on inegization. Jim Blaisdell; track.coeth, presented trophies to Neal McIntyre as the outstanding sophomore and Leo Bond as the top, frosh. Blaisdell saide another award would go to the

another award would go to the top point-winner of the season

Coach Jim Walker had a for the baseball MVP awa the honor being shared

for the baseball MVP award, the honor being shared between pitcher Mike Stover and catcher Denny Trammelt.

In girls sports, Tink Jones and Gail Hamby were co-honored as the girls baskeball team's most valuable players and presented awards by

team's most valuable players and presented awards by Coach Bob Wright. Jan Mittledder also in-troduced the volleyball team, which, made no special presentations.

head - hasketball - ward - a Louviersty of Ackarssis had CSUs first hosp control of the CSUs first hosp the control of the the ablietes to remode the they founded the lives' of many people through their excellence in sports. It is 3nd this was particularly true of youngsters, who emulate ablietes they like.— Sutton also thanked Magic Valley for 'three of the miss exciting and happy years' of life for himself and his family because you helped me prepare for what I am noted "

"because you helped me prepare for what I am today."

messages — to point out that he and Dr. James L. Taylor, CSL president, had conspired to integrate Idaho.



Ornamental hardware

Williams and Kim Goetz, co-outstanding from winners; Andre Wakefield, top defensive player; Kenny Davis, MVP, and Eric Hovey winner of the Vern Riddle inspiration award.

President's daughter serves as foil for Ali entertainment

Tavorite Honest Pleasure is too darn fast for his own good and that's a constant source of worry for trainer LeRoy Jolley. Bold Forbes' trainer Laz Barrera shares the same problem. Bert Firestone's Honest Pleasure and E. Rodriguez Traol's Bold Forbes are the standouts in the field of nine presently scheduled to start in Saturday's \$125,000-added Kentucky Derby and even opposing trainers admit the only way one of, the 'two favorites won't win is if they beat themselves.

of, the 'two favorites won't win is if they beat themselves.
Honest-Plensure, ridden by Braulio Baeza, and Bold Forbes, with Angel Cordere aboard: almost are certain to be the early leaders in the It mile Derby and a killing early pace appears to be the only lupe for the rest of the field.
Consequently, Jolley's greatest fear is thouse Pleasure's breaking into an all-out gallop right from the start. Even in morning exerise gallops and workouts, Jolley gravely watetes with great trepidation, fearful of Honest Pleasure's winning—the battle of wills with 'rider John Nitzareth and breaking free in an energy consuming run.

suming run.
"Honest Pleasure makes you earn your
money," Jolley said Tuesday morning. "He's
tough to slow down because he loves to run. You
just do whatever you can to get him to conserve
his conserve.

his energy."
Iff "norning gallops, an exercise pony runs alongside Honest Pleasure and Robert (Pinky) Hurley helps Nazareth keep a tight rein on the 3 year-old son of What A Pleasure Tularia.

year-old son of What A Pleasure Tularia,
"He goes with the pony when he gallops
because he's just too much to handle," Jolley

explained.
"When this is over we're going to have to put

NEW YORK (JPI) — George Steinbrenner, principal owner of the New York Yankees, denied Tuesday they had attempted to induce Andy Messersmith to sign any illegal statement or that they ever pited his again with liquor in a devious effort to get the 30year-old pitcher to stor with them.

oevious eriors to ge the abyeau in factor. In Producing corroborative evidence of testimony given under eath in the office of Baseball Commissioner Bowler Klum on March 31 and April 1 to support his claim. Steinbrenner revealed that the Yankees' legal this considering action against attorny Beharrat Mosso (the Players Association for Salmer Mosso of the Players Association for Salmer Mosso "It is absolutely false that we in any way tried

Pinky and John in traction to straighten them out, "he quipped. The 'winner of nine straight races, Honest Pleasure's only workout of the week is scheduled for Thursday when Jolley will turn him loose for a half mile, which will be anothermoment of great anxiety for the trainer as the cold is certain to go faster than he should. "With him, you plan on aly seconds), you hope for 48 and you settle for 47," Jolley said. Barrera cancominiserate with Joiley.

Bold Forbes is on a program of long gallops because his great speed is well established and endurance is his only question mark.

"Nobody ever think he going to go, more than three-quarters of a mile because he got so much speed," the Cuban-born Barrera said in explaining why Bold Forbes' stakes recordsetting victory in the 11-mile Wood Memorial was so satisfying.

"Before the race we just give him long gallops to try to take some of the crazy speed out of him. When I got him, I know he was a pretty good horse, but I never dreamed with that kind of speed he could go much distance."

Among Bold Forbes' victims in the the Wood were Derby entrants On The Sly, Play The Red and Cojak, Balmak Stable's On The Sly finished second, Elinendorf's Play The Red was fourth and Entremont's Cojak was fifth.

Completing the Derby field as it now stands are Eugene Cashman's Arkansas Derby winner Elocutionist, Dr. Chariles Jarrell's Inca Roca, James C. Irvin's Stepping Stone winner Amano and Sared Stable's Bidson, a winner in allowance company at Gulfstream in his last start.

Frazier-Foreman match rejected by landlords of New York City

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jerry New 10 Med 1 Med 1

Collseum June 15.

Perenchio. a 5.

Into bigtime boxing in March 1971 when he staged the first fight between then unbeaten heavyweights Muhammad All and Joe Frazier, was par-ticularly miffed at the management of Madison Square Garden and the New York Yankees who blocked his

Yank chief denies Messersmith charges

hid to put on the Frazier-Foreman bout in New York City. Perenchlo claimed the Garden demanded a rental fee of \$300.000 and asked for 1,000 complimentary tickets, while the Yankees did an about face

the Yankees did an about face after first agreeing to let the bout go on in the remodeled ballpark. Nassau Collscum if suburban Unlondale. Ny., which asked \$50,000 in rental fees, finally became the venue for the long-awaited return between Frazier and Foreman after Perenchio and his buckers had exhausted is under passibilities, including

sites at Houston, Atlanta, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Chicago.

John F. Condon, vice president for boxing at Madison Square Garden, confirmed the asking price of \$300,000, but denied his organization had ever asked for any complimentary tickets.

"It is not our practice to seek complimentary tickets for events staged, at our arena by outside promote's," said-Condon.

Outstace Proceedings of the Condon.

The Yankees blacked the fight because the management did not wish to risk hurting the grass infield with the addition

of 16,000 temporary seats.
George Steinbrenner,
principal owner of the
Yankees, confirmed he failed
to return 15 telephone calls
placed by Perenchlo, but said,
'I have an obligation to

"I have an obligation to protect the stadium's grass infield for the balletin. The ground 'crew department assured 'me that the riewly turfed infield would be hard with the addition of the temporary seating."

Steinbrenher 'said the Vankees are not deposed to Steinbrenher said the Yankees are not opposed to, other sports using the city-owned, 3100 million plug facility, pointing out that the New York Cosmos soccer team will play its home games in the stadium, while ahe New York Losmos scheduled three presenson, exhibitions, in the hallpark.

Perenchio apparently was unhappy with Steinbrenner's explanation. "I—hope, the Yankees win the pennant and hope his toupee turns green and flourishes forever." he said,
The flighters, guaranteed St million each and 35 per cent of

at All's tille later in the mar-rhis is conditional own-the-champion successingly-defending his crown against Jimmy Young in Landor, Md. on Friday and European champion Richards Dunne of Britain in Munich

part of the worldwide:an-ciliaries, appeared releved that a venue (inally had been found.

If will be their second, meeting, and although both have slipped since Foashan knocked out Frazier in the second round to win the champlonship at Kingston, Jamaica, Jan 22, 1973, the winfer probably will get a stor-tal sit title later in University.

Dunne of Britain in Muilch-next month.

Frazier has not fought stige-last Oct. I when All stopped bith in the 14th round in Manila-in-their third meeting. Foreman his been inhetive since Jan. 24 when the gol foil-the floor to knock out Ron Lyle in five rounds in Las Vegos, Ticket "prices" at the Collseum, located about 33 miles from downtown New York, will be scaled from \$250 -5300.

Havlicek either will start or sit out playoff contest

BOSTON (UPI) — John Havlicek of the Boston Cellies either will be a starter or not play at all Wednesday night against the Buffalo Braves in the fourth game of the NBA Eastern

The 14-year veteran tested his injured left fool

PI will continue to wait until the balloon goes up in Buffalo before I make a judgment on John, said Heinsolm before the team flew back to get Messersmith to sign an illegal statement," said the Yankees' owner; "It is also absolutely false that we tried to ply his agent.

absolutely false that we tried to ply his agent, Herb Osmod, with drinks.

Steinbrenner then offered a copy of sworn testimony given by Osmond before the commissioner in which the agent said he had drank only one and a half bottles of beer during a sween four discussion on the evening of March 28 with Yankees President Gabe Paul in Tampa.

Messersmith was to have signed a contract that would have provided him with \$1 million deferred over a 19-yearperiod.

The Yankees felt they had reached agreement with Osmod few Messersmittle services that

Do not help and the detect of the control of the co

Havileek scored 22 points in the opener and kept the Celtics' offense in motion. The team went to more of a set offense in his absence.

"He's the guy that gets us moving," said Heinsohn, Boston's sixth year coach, "Without

up and not bring him off the be

own handwriting.
The terms were spelled out this way:

Conditional upon Andy Messersmith passing a physical examination conducted by physicans engaged by the Yankees, the following terms

are agreed to:

Andy-will sign a four-year, no-out-contractfor \$100,000 per year plus the following;

\$36,000 upon signing. In the fifth year,

night after Osmond had set forth the terms-himself, but Messersmith changed his mind two days later and eventually signed with the Atlanta Braves on April 10 for an estimated St million fistenbrenner was replying to reports cubilsted Monday that the Yankees had at-templed to press an illegal gigerement with Messorsmith, in which they would receive a oper-cent of any home he might derive from en-dorsements and testimonials had he signed with New York.

The Yankee owner produced a photographic copy of the terms Osmond lyal insisted upon foy

of the terms Osmond had insisted upon for sersmith and the terms were in Osmond's

Starting with the sixth year, through the Starting with the sixth year, through the Jith year, a sum of 450,000 to be amortized at: \$55,000 per year, plus 5 per cent interest on the impaid-balance to be paid at the termination of this agreement.

Any endorsement or sponsorship revenue to explit, 300 per cent to club, 00 per cent to Andy, out of which he will pay flerb, Osmond 10 per cent to the control of the per cent to club.

"These were the terms Osmond wrote out

himself, "Steinbrenner explained." In trying to sign Messersmith was that he could augment his income with endorsements and TV commericals if he signed with them, but Osmond originally-said Mossersmith was that he reserved in such side revenue.

Osmond then changed his mind. According to

things. He wants No. 47 uniform: Andy doesn't want to laffit to the press off days before he pil-cless. Do you think you can get Billy Marlip to set that up for him? And he'd like to come out and pilet in three days for time innings to show you lie is in condition to pilet.

Ogmond had still another request, according

Osmond had still another request, according to Steinbromer.

"We'd like to take 10 per cent out of Andy's 30 per cent that he would get for endorsements and commercials as my commission."

The Yankees agreed to that, but Osmond had still another request. He would like to make the endorsements and commercials agreement separate from Messersmith's contract.

"Why?" Paul wanted to know.

"Because when Marvia Miller hears of this, he'll go straight through the roof," Osmond said, according to Steinbromer.

he'll go straight through the roof." Osmond said, according to Steinbrenner.
According to Steinbrenner.
According to swarn testimony before the commissioner, Osmond-said-he-had, never spoken with Miller, head of the Playars Association, at all during the time he was negotiating with Messersmith, but crust examination by the Yankees' Attorney, Justice Climenko, showed he contradicted finisself?

Climenko, showed be contradicted himself:
Steinbrenkine upmassized the separate
agreement was entirely Osmond's idea, but the
Anakce owner insisted that this agreement istitled with the commissioner along with
Messersmills contract whithin the next 20 days,
pursuant to baseball's rides.
"I said well'honge Mr. Osmond's request,"
Steinbrenner recalled. "I also told Gabe that
when we'file Messersmith's contract, we'll'also
submit the side letter to the commissioner."

Regarding the charge the Yankees piled smond with liquor, Moss was publicly quoted

Osmonu war to that effect.

Moss acknowledged to newsmen that Osmand met. Wilt, Steinbrenner, and, Paul in Tampa on March 28. The attorney was quoted as saying:

Mistake could be costly in series

OAKEAND (UPD - Now the National

ONELANDTUPD — Now the National Baskethall Association semi-final—playoff series between the Detroit. Pistons and effending hampion Golden State Warriors is down to the 4gage where one-flistake and you're out.

The two clubs meet at the Colliseum Arena tonight all owen at two victories apiece and the series reduced to a best-of-three affair. The Warriors are favored to win tonight buff they don't. the Pistons could be in position to score one of the biggest bysets in pilyoff history.

The series returns to Detroit on Friday night and if the Pistons, who lost all five regular-season games to the Warriors, can win tonight they could put Golden State away in Cobo Hall, where their new lans are athrost as wild as the ones in the Colliseum Arena.

"No question—having all those favores are series and the series and the series are series as the series and the series are series."

where their new laiss are alriped as wild as the ones of Collseum Arena.

"No question, having all those fans around cheering us on its worth 10 points," said Pistons couch lifer Brown, who, win, lose or draw, is the Coach of the Year, and by a wide margin. He took over in mittleseason and turned a chronic poser into a winner. It you don't thinks, on ask Warriers coach In Alttles, "I've said right inong," said Attles, "that the Pistons are a good, said team, and their, couch has a, lot to do with it, the turned them around a middle their couch as a fut to do with it, the turned them around an intelligence I'm not at all supprised a low wall those have olived to this point."

well they have played to this point?

As for his own team, Attles thinks the Warriors can play be ter

Bench sparks Reds past Philadelphia

PHICADELPHIA (UPI) — Johnny Bench, who snapped out of his hitting slump with a single wid pair of doubles, hit a

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Mets collect fourth in row

NEW YORK (UPI) —
Rockie Bruce Boisciair's tworun, two-out ninth inningdouble
lifted the New York Mels to
their fourth straight victory
Tuesday, a 65 decision over,
the Atlanta Braves.

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Indian power šinks Twins

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Two solo home runs by George Hendrick, his first and second of the season, and shulout relief pitching from Jackie Brown and Dave LaRoche Trown and Dave LaRoche Tuesday carried the Cleveland Indians to a 7-5 victory over the Minnesota Twins. wins. Hendrick hit his first homer

Hendrick hit his first homer-in the second inning off loser-Dave Goltz 10-22: The Indians then added two more in the hird on run-scoring singles by Rick Manning and Buddy Beil hird or run-scoring singles by Rick Manning and Buddy Beil before the Twins Ited the secre-with three runs in their half of the Inning. A walk to Danny Thompson and singles by Lyman Bostock and Larry Hisle accounted for the first Twins' run. Steve Braun drove home the other type with a double into the rightfield corner.



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Tiger rookie beats Oakland

DETROIT (UPI) - Rookie

DETROIT (UPI) — Rookie first baseman, Jason, Thompson, a student at California State-Northridge less than a year ago, drove in two runs with four singles in his third major lengue game Tuesday to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 10-2 victory over the Oakland A's.

Rusty Statub wrapped the game up in the eighth finning by hitting his seventh major lengue grand slam and second American League homer off crilever Rolle Fingers. But by that time Thompson, who was Detroit's No. 4 draft choice last summer. had already planed Vida Bitu with his third loss in four decisions.

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McGlothen and Cardinals win

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SAN PIRANCISCO (UP)
Lynn McGlothen, coming back
frum a five-day suspension,
went the distance Tuesday
night despite giving up to his
in piteting the St. Louis
Cardinals to a 71 victory over
the San Prancisto Glants.
McGlothen was et down by
National League president
Chub Feengy a-week ago forprecipitating a beanball battle
with the New York mets.
The Cardinals took ad-

with the New York mets.
The Cardinals took advantage of starter John
D'Aequisto's wildness to score
four runs in the second inning
and as things-turned out, that
was all, the heft MeGlothen
needed-to—gain-his-secondvictory in three decisions

Cubs defeat Padres 4-2

SAN DIEGO (UPI) --Manny Tulllordrove in two runs

with a single and a sacrifice fly Tuesday night to help the Chicago Cubs defeat the San Dieco Padress 2.2. Ray Burris carried his first victory of the season with the help of Buddy Schultz, a first the sacrification of the sacrification of the left-hander, who quelled an eighth taning threat by the Padres.

Dodgers rally Past Pirates

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Doug Rau gave up seven hits in the first three innings hut won his third straight game of the his third straight game of the season with the ninth-inning -relief help of Charlie Hough as the Los Angeles Dodgers came back to beat the Pittsburgh pirates 5-3 Tuesday night for their fourth straight victory.

For Rau, a 15-game winner last year, it was his ninth straight triumph over two seasons. Hough retired Manny Sanguillen for the final out of

Sanguillen for the final out of the game.
Trailing 2-0, the Dodgers scored three runs in the third infining with Ron Cey's fielders' choice breaking the 2-2 deadlock, Ted Sizemore and Sieve Garvey singled in the first two Los Angeles runs.

Ya decs nip Rangers 1.0

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Oscar Gamble broke up a pitching duel between Gaylord Perry and Dock Ellis Tuesday night with a ninth inning single

pitching duel between Gaylori-Ferry and Dock Ellis Tuesday night with a ninth inning single that dreve in Thurman Munson, Lorin second and gave the New York Yphokes a 1-0 victory over the[Texas Rangers. Perry had worked his way out of several Jams before surrendering a leadoff single-to Musson to start the Inning. After Chris Chambliss-struck out, Munson moved to second on an error by shortstop Toby Harrah and came in on gamble's solid bit to center. Ellis allowed four hits and struck out life before givling way to Sparky Lyle with two out and one on in the inith;

Orioles edge Angels in 10th

BALTIMORE (UP) — A twoout single down the Jeff flicid line, by Mark Belanger with the bases loaded in the 10th inning Tuesday night railled the Baltimore Origles. To a 3-2 victory over the Cahfornia Angels. A single by rookin Andrew

California Angels.
A single by rookie Andres
Mora, a fielder's choice, on
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Belangers line drive off losing
pitcher Dick Orago. The fifth
Orable pitcher, Gruntlanckgon-

earned the victory
California gave Nolan Ryan
a 20 lead after three miningson
run-sporing singles by Bruce
Bochte in the first off, Mike
Cuellar and Bobby Bonds in
the third off Doyle Alexander.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Dave Smith swung his vintage LC, Smith double barrel 12 gauge-fouched-off-a-loud-of-high base No. 5 shot and bagged a huge wild gobble?

His, shotgun blast reverperated through the still-morining just 10 minutes after the sun rose on the opening day of California's spring turkey junt.

A-homemade turkey call or

A homemade turkey call or hen yetper" specially fashioned for him by gobbler enthlosiast Leslie Powis, 75, of Redding had lured the 21 pound tom out of the Shasta County oak and conters to within "15 steps" of Smith's billed.

bilind.

It was the kind of hunting
tiecess story California
gunners are telling more and
more. The state's wild turkey, more. The stale's wild turkey, population his swollen to more than 10,000 under a careful manageries and the California Department of Fish and Game began with Texas eight years ago.

This year's 23-day spring hunt draws to a cfose May 2 and is being rated the best yet



Taking the charge FORMER CSI PLAYER Ricky Sobers reels backward after taking a charge by Seattle's Willie Norwood during NBA playoff action Tuesday night. Meanwhile, Alyan Adams of Phoenix rejects the shot. Phoenix won 123-112 to

Hunters stalk turkeys in nearly every state

by fish and game officials.

Turkeys, native Americans who graced the dinner lables of the Pligrims, have become a sort of rediscovered game bird throughout the United States. Jack Siosson of Itsh and game bearquarters in Sacramento, said sportsmen today can find turkey shooting in virtually every one of the 48 contiguous states.

states.

The western states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana and New Mexico have reintroduced the

big birds into their native habital in the past 20 years. Most are the so-called Rio Grande birds which abound in

Crange price about a Texas.

East coast conservationists have similar programs using the meleagris gallapano turkey—a-bird with a more-bronze feather color than his western cousins — but basically -the-same-type of turkey the Pilgrims hunted in

California first ex-perimented with turkey

Phoenix cinches victory in west division semis

PHOENIX (UPI) — Kelth Erickson scored 20 points Tuesday night to lead the Phoenix Suns to a 123-112 win over the Seattle Supersonies that clinched the NBA Western

Conference semifinal playoffs.

The victory gave the Suns
the best-of-seven series, four
games to two, and purthern in
the Western Conference finals

the Western Conference finals against the winner of the Golden State-Detroil series. Gar Heard, Ricky Sobers and Paul, Westphal each had 18 points in the balanced Phoenix attack to counter 24-point performances by Bruce Seals and Slick Watts for Sealtle and

plantings in the 1886s, but none became established. Another program was launched in the mid 1939s and the wild turkeys, simmer breasted and better filers than the domestic bird, began to take hold in San Luis Obispo County, A game trading agreement brought in 600 of the Texas birds in,1968 and California was able to conduct its first official hunt—one day in one county with a

conduct its first official hunt— one day in one county with a one bag limit.

This year the wily toms are legal game in 34 counties with a limit of one bearded male per day and two for the three-week season.

and Tom Burleson.

Phoenix moved to a 22-11 lead late in the first quarter. lead late in the first quarter, but Seattle came back within 25-23 at the end of the quarter and tied the score lwice before the Suns went ahead to stay 25-27 with 10 minutes left in the first half.

The Suns, litting 39 per cent

The Suns, hitting 59 per cent from the floor to 46 per cent for Seattle, led 60-50 at halltime and scored the first eight points of the third quarter to move ahead 68-90. Their biggest margin was 94-74 entering the final quarter.

Seattle got into foul trouble early in the game. At half-time, Brown had four fouls and Waits and Burleson three aplete.



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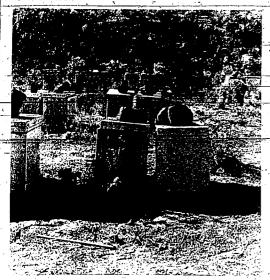
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$m{\it ETC}$ accuses publisher of commuter airline bias

AF cadet will not appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade-Commission said Tuesday the publisher of the nation's only comprehensive airline schedule guide, used by travel agents and airlines, has been discriminating against commuter and in-state airlines.

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Chris Fairchild says he would appeal his dismissal from the Air Force Academy for allegedly lying to an instructor if he could afford a long court

battle.

Alf Force officials said Monday Fairchild had
been dismissed because he lied to an instructor
about an examination room assignment last

about an examination room assignment last January.

Fairchild-however, said-he simply-forgat-which room he was assigned for the examination and followed the lead of Several other cadeta who moved to new classrooms because of overrowding.

—An instructor asked Fairchild why he was not in his remularly scheduled from and the cade!

not be mentioned in that listing, the official said.

The complaint also alleges the guide has not carried flights by airlines operating within not estate—princially Texas and California—in the same way it lists service between cities in the same way all sits service between cities in the same way all entire the same state provided by airlines which also operate in chlore states.

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The result, it said, is that commiter airlines have been prevented from "disseminating information as to available connecting: flight schedules to the public."
It also said the guide suggests that "direct lights of certified air carriers are to be given preference over-those-of-intrastate-and-commeter airlines."

The complaint contends the practices are unlair and have harmed the development of competition in the air travef business. The action, which the company may now contest in a trial before the FTC if it desires, is aimed at foreing the firm to change the alleged practices.

Donnelley, of Oak Brook, Ill., sells about 172,000 of the guides twice each month, largely that the air lines and to travel agents who regard it as the "bible" for determining air travel routes.

"A lie is a statement that is intended to

deceive. "Fairchild said before he left Colorado for his home in Columbus, Ohlo.
"I didn't think about he question or my answer. I was only feelerating the conversation of other cades." around me "think the proper classroom was full."
Fairchild had been altending, classes in fatigues rather than an Air Force uniform while mits appeal went through the academy chain of command. He said he would have appealed his dismissai to 'the civil' courts, but he could not afford a costly legal battle.
Instead, Fairchild said he would return home and apply for admission to Ohlo State University next year.

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Montana Indians exempt from tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
The Supreme Court ruledunanimously today that in
dians on a reservation are
immune from Montana's
cigarette taxes on sales madethere, and from vendor license there, and from vendor license fees and property taxes on autos. Speaking for the court, Justice William H. Rehnquist cited he

Justice William II. Rehnquist cited as precedent for the decision a 1973 opinion freeing Navalo Reservation Indians from Arizona's income tax for money earned on the reservation.

never intended to withdraw the state's taxing jurisdiction over the reservation Indians and that the tax immunity is discrimination on the basis of race.

question embraces portions of four Montana counties— Lake, Sanders, Missoula and Flathead.— The case arose from the

Polynesian crew recreates voyage

HONOLULU (UPI) — Crewmen aboard a replica of an an-lent 60-foot Polynesian cance this week hope to begin a angerous 6,000-mile voyage to Tahiti using only the sun, stars

clent 60-foot Polynostan cates. Which was a stars and waves for navigation.

The crew of the twin-bulled Hokule' a planned to depart Friday or as soon after as winds are favorable. The purpose of the voyage is two fold:

— To determine whether early Hawalian settlers drifted to Hawali by chance or on deliberate exploratory trips, crossing thousands of miles of open ocean without listruments.

— To learn how accurate ancient navigation methods were, how the canoes handled and how crews hore up under the obysical and mental rigors.

how the canoes handled and how crews bore up under the physical and mental rigors.

The Polynesian Voyaging Society, which raised money to build the replica cance, believes there is ample evidence to support the deliberate trip idea of the first settlers.

Thus, the Tahiki and-back journey along the old migratory route has been made part of Havauri's Bicerinaid celebration. But "this is no Boy Scout nostaigla trip," said cance designed tech Sane. The Hokule'a will have as its chieft navigator an expert in the skill of depending on natural elements.

He is Mau Plaifug. Plaifug is from Satawal Atoli in the Caroline Islands, an isolated place where the art of star navigation still exists.

According to assistant navigator David Lewis, it is beneath the dispitly of anyigators there to carry a compass.

According to assistant navigator David Lewis, it is beneath the dignity of navigators there to carry a compass.

The Coast Guard has imposed on the crew some compromises with -modern-safety, including lifejackets and emergency communications capability.

And there will be a "chase boat," the 60-toot steel motorsailer Meotal, which will stay about 10 miles behind the floxule'a. But the Meotal will not assists or communicate with the canoe except in an emergency.

"We don't want her in our hair," said Lewis. "Unless we have to rescue her, of course."

arrest of Joseph Wheeler, a member of the Confederated Salish and Kootenal Tribes and operator of retail "smoke shops," on charges of selling, non-tax-stamped eigarettes without a retailer's license. Wheeler and an employe brought

"non-g., "on charges of selling, non-lax-stamped -cigarettes without a retailer silcense. Wheeler and an employe brought a civil suit to challenge the gigarette tax and vendor-licensing statutes." The tribe itself challenged the personal property tax, especially, its imposition on motor vehicles owned by tribe members.

minimum burden necessary to avoid. Routing of the law by mon-residents of the reservation.

The court still has under advisement an Indian case-dealing with Minnesola's personal property tax on a mobile home of a Chippewa Indian located in the Loceh Lake Indian Reservation.

That case brings in a federal law enacted in 1933 giving civil jurisdiction over Indian tribes to some of the states. The law is not a factor in Montana's case.

Spanish crew plans to film Boise Basques

BOISE (UPI) — A government crew from Madrid will be in Idaho May 19 to film Basque, activities, Scenetary of State Pete T. Cenarrus, said today.

Cenarrush, an American-born Basque, said he was asked by the U.S. Information Agency, Monday to saisst in preparation of the Idao-segment of the film.

He-said he and Joe Eiguren, Boise, who, speaks both Spanish and Basque, will take the crew to Cenarrush's sheep rarch at Carey and to other Basque ranches in the state.

Britain backs DRICES Kissinger

LONDON (UPI) — Britain today formally welcomed U.S. Secretary of State Henry Rissinger's stand on Rhodesia.

A Foreign Office spokesman called the 10-point Lusaka declaration an important contribution toward resolving

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Letter reveals patriots tippled before battles

Mickey Mantle Says:

AND

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Most Americans know the painting, particularly in this bicentennial year: "The Spirit of 76." The trio of dountless rebels stepping proudly through the smoke of battle, fife toolling and drums rolling, have become a national symbol. The drummer boy, the whitehalred leader, the fifer carrying on with his head wreapped in a blood stained bandage, they carry the look; as their creator intended; of proud men filled with "a great deal of patriotism".

"a great deal of patriolism"
And rum.
No, the painting does not show that the
Yankee file and drum corps stopped off for a few
toddles before facing the redcoats' muskets and
Ills Majesty's Royal Artillery.
But the old soldiers who inspired it drew their
mon inspiration from a few belts before the
militia muster, according to the man who
painted the famous picture, Archibald M.
Willard.
A letter written by Willard, who died in 1918,
recently was found in the archives of the Los
Angeles County Museum of Natural History by
Don Chaput, senior curator of history.

In 1909 the artist wrote to a leader of the local

In 1969 the artist wrote to a leader of the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, thanking the group for honoring "The Spirit of 186" which he painted for the nation's centennial celebration in 1876 — and telling them how the picture developed.

Willard drew not only on his sown experiences in the Civil War, in which he served as a nagbearer for an Ohlo regiment, but on .his childhood memoricies. "Grandson of a revolutionary war veteran, he watched the old soldiers muster as a boy in Bedford, Ohlo. — He and a friend, he wrote, "both remembered the old time trainings of the militia with occasionally an old drummer and filer who had seen service in the war of 1812. — "It was not he down to the comment of the day, It caused them to perform tricks, such as throwing drumsticks in the air, catching them and keeping the time without property."

"Thus being full of a little rum and a great deal of patriotism they stepped forth, looked military and felt proud."

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Spruce: trees native

EAST LANSING, Mich.
(UPI) — Three varieties of
spruce trees are native to
different parts of America: the
red, the white and the blue:
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"We hope the American Spruce will show the rapid growth of the red spruce, the disease resistance of the white spruce and the beautiful color of the blue spruce." Hangager.

spruce and the beautifue cone - of-the-blue-pruce." Hanover-said.
"If verified by future research, the result will be an extremely versatile tree with multiple uses, such as pulp-wood and lumber production, ornamental plantings or Christmas tree production." The first seedling of this first successful spruce tri-hybrid will be planted on the grounds of the Capitol in Washington in ceremonies. Thursday. Hanover began his project by making the first documented cross between the bitue and while spruce in 1968.
"The major aim of this intitlal hybrid development program was to add desired white spruce characteristics to blue spruce lines," Hanover said. "Blue spruce-is a commonly planted and highly valued ornamental tree, but it is slow growing, particularly in its juvenile phase, and

valued ornamental tree, but it is slow growing, particularly in its juvenile phase, and reaches sexual maturity late. "White spruce, on the other hand, has a relatively rapid growth rate. When these hybrids produced their lists cones last spring, they were fertilized with pollen collected from red spruce stands in Mitchigan and Vermont. Desirable traits of the standard spruce stands in Mitchigan and Vermont.

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By GEORGE C. THOSTESON M. D.

Diear Dr. Thoseton:
Our three-year-old daughter has juvenile rheumatoid arthritis. We are presently taking her to a university hospital near where we live. Her trealment consists of 20 baby aspirins a day pius continual testing for iritis and saticytate lovels.
I feel that the treatment is excellent, but I am constantly searching to be assured we are doing overything possible. Are weel—Mrs. W. S.
Your concern is understandable. However, salicytoes tsuch the halve standard and the mainstuy-of-treatment for this form.

Your concern is understandable. However, salleytuses stuch as the baby applint are the mainstay-of-treat ment for this form of arthritis. It is similar to that seen in adults. In children it is called "Still's disease."

Cortiscosteroids are also used in arthritis, but they are usually reserved for severe cases, and their side effects can be un-

Pour daughter is being treated at a top-rate institution, and you will be told when a change in her treatment program is in order.

Recovery rate good



About all you can do to help further is to be faithful in the use of the baby aspirin and keep the child well nourished and otherwise as fit as possible. You might be encouraged to know that the rate of recovery in juvenile arthritis is quite good, as much as 75 to 8 per cent.

much as 15 to super cent.

The eyes can become involved in the arthritis development, a condition called arthritic iritis. This is the reason for the

periodic eye decay.

I am 64 years old, a widow, and for two years I've had trouble with my gums. I have dentures, but only use them when I go out one f. They oaln me all the time.

I do smoke, I go to bed every night with a mentholated rub on my gums, and my I go to be devery night with a mentholated rub on my gens. Ad. J. C. ... Gender the another in reaction to

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I can't but a dentist could. Sounds like an allergic reaction to the denture material, probably worsened by substainces in the rub. Discontinue that immediately, then get to a dentist and have him look at your gums. If he cannot help you he'll send you to a dermatalogist.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Early last year I had my gall bladder X-rayed. The doctors at the clinic said it wasn't functioning properly and scheduled X-rays again in six months. In January of this year I had the new X-rays and one doctor said it needed to, have-lit out. The other doctor said it was normal. I'm in the middle. What should I do?

G. R.

dector said it was normal. I'm in the munic. He had a feel of G. R.

You need a third opinion, but I'm afraid it cannot be mine. It was dectors looking at identical sets of X-rays arrive at different opinions, it is logical to find another dector who can decide the matter. Perhaps the X-rays are not conclusive enough and new pritures might settle the issue. The severity of your symptoms should also be considered in a decision to remove the gall bandon.

Dear Dr. Thosteson

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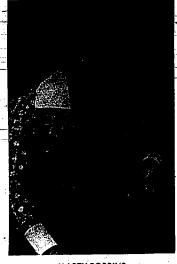
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Dear Dr. Thosteson:
The heard that it 5000 persons will suffer kidney, failure this, year. This, of course, means dialysis, What is causing this sudden explosion of kidney failures?—Mrs. J. B.
I have not read the article to which you refer, but I wouldn't argue with the statistics.
However, I don't believe it would represent a sudden "explosion" as you call it. Kidney failure has always been a problem; more so years ago before such things as dialysis (artificial blood purification) or transplantation were possible.



MARTY ROBBINS . . sets TF performance

Bicentennial program planned

VALLEY SCHOOL — The Valley High School student body will be host organization May 3 for a bicentennial heritageday. The program will begin at 1 p.m. at the high school. Featured events will include a stateboard race, kite flying contest, hanging of appropriate bunners made by each class, burying of a time capsale and an archaeology display. The day's activities will be climaxed by an old fashioned hoedown at 7 p.m. that evening, Live, music for dancing will be by The Travelers. Tickets for the dance may be purchased from any student council members.

The activity is planned as a community

any student council members.

The activity is planned as a community project, according to Deb McKie, committee member. 'So everyone plan to attend this fun filled day and the dance that evening,' Miss-McKie said.

Anyone having artifacts to be displayed with the archaeology achibit should contact Greg Rogers at 825-596. Students have already erected a sign at the school in preparation for the event, stating "Valley High School students support America."

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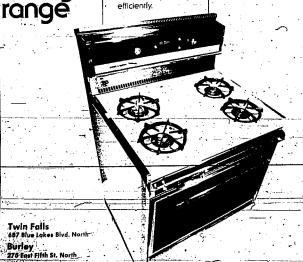
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Marty Robbins plans show in TF

TWIN FALLS — Marty Robbins, popular country and western singer, will appear in Twin Falls May 22 at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho ovm

m. Fickets may be purchased at Washes The Music Tickets may be purchased at KLIX, Lindblooms, The Music Center and Sullivans Music, in Twin Falls; Magic Valley Showcase and Bighorn Sports and Western Wear, Jerome; Saw-Mor Drugs and Faux Cigar Store, Buhl; Strouts TV and "Audio Center, Gooding; Woods Music and Sunset Sports Center, Burley, Grosse Drugs, Shoshone, and Idaho Sound and Light, Kelchum Sun

Robbins' current hit song is "El Paso." In addition to being

"El Paso" In addition to being
-- singer- publicissman panrace car driver, he also writes
many of his songs. Among the
400 songs to his credit are
"White Sport Coat," "Devil
Woman," "You Gave Me a
Mountain," "My Woman, My
Woman, My Wife" and "El
Paso"."

of a concert presented by KLIX radio station including

KLIX radio station including another well-known star, Sheb Wooley, of the famed "Flying Purple People Eater," —Wooley-1s: remembered-not-only for his 50's hit, but for his roles in "Rawhide," co-starring with Clint Eastwood, and in "High Noon" with Gary Concer.

Others who will perform are the California Cowboys, returning from their west coast Canadian tour, who will

current album on Idaho's American Hertiage label. Sherri Wilmolb, a 15-year-old with a 25-year-old volce, will sling such country standards as "Your Chealin" lient" and "Okle from Muskogee."

Officer Leon Howard of the California Highway Patrol, also known as "The Singlir Pig." will tell the "Smokies" side of the CB story with his chart-bound song, "Well-Modulate with You" chart-bound song, Modulate with You"

~Valley

TWIN FALLS — The Boon Dockors Club drove to the Bruneau Canyon Sunday for a trail ride. Leaders were Mike Hartruft and Norris Irish. An important meeting of the group is scheduled for 8 p.m. May 13 in the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Several amendments to the by-laws are to be considered and all members are invited to attend.

TWIN FALLS — Holly Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert II. Gordon, Twin Falls, was one of 21 students initiated this week into Phi Kappa Phi a national scholestic hu or society at

Boise State University. Students in the organization must be in the top 10 per cent of their class. Gordon is a senior medical technology student at

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Grange will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Grange Hall.

FILER — Greg Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Knight. Bolse, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Teck Knight. Holder of Mrs. Teck Knight. Twin Falls, is receiving his master's degree from the University of Chicago this spring. For his thests. he prepared a display of classical

briefs

mediterranean style ceramics at the David and Alfred Smart Gallery at the U of C.

BOISE — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has set April 25 through May 1 as Consumer Credit Week in Idaho.

GLENNS FERRY —
Douglas Siron, son of Mrs.
Wintfred Siron, has been
named county honor award
winner at the University of
Idaho. Siron will represent
Glenns Ferry High School
after being named by a
committee of UI alumni.

GLENNS FERRY - Beta-

Sigma Phi, social, cultural and service organization for women, is planning a celebration of the 45th anniversary of its founding, Mrs. Larry Draper, King Hill, Mrs. Kenneth Walking, Glenns Ferry, are on the founder's day celebration committee.

TWIN FALLS — A baked (ood sale will be held at Robert Stuart Junior High during the lunch periods, 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m., in the lower hall today. All proceeds will help send special education students to the Idaho Special Olympies in Moscow on May 21 and 22.

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DEAR ABBY: A few months ago I had some plumbing done. Due to some financial troubles, I weasn't able to pay the bill within 30 days.
Yesterday I received another bill with a note from the plumber's wife, who does hisbookkeeping. It read: "Jim does not expect to take this bill out in trade, so please remit!" And she signed her name.
I sent a check for the full amount and enclosed the following note: "I was not aware that your husband was in the habit of taking his billisput in trade, but if he does, I feel very sorry for you." And I signed my name.
My son saw the note from the plumber's wife to me and recommended that I take it to a lowyer and sue the woman for slander.
What would you do?

siander. What would you do?

Customer insulted



DEAR INSULTED: I would send her a get well card, ne is sick. (I would also let the plumber know what kind of stements his wife is sending out with his statements.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 55-year-old woman with a problem I've never seen in your column.

-I have been going with this man for six years. He is 48,-and he says he can't marry me because he promised his man before she died three years ago that he wouldn't get married until his daddy got married, as she didn't want his daddy to be left all alone.

His daddy hasn't got anybody to marry, and he isn't even looking.

looking.

Abby, I am no spring chicken, and I need to know how I can get this man to either let me quit him or marry me.

NO SPRING CHICKEN IN ADA, OKLA.

DEAR NO: Only a dumb cluck would coop herself up alting for her boyfriend's daddy to marry. Get another coster on the roster.

rooster on the roster.

DEAR ABBY: Last night was the last s'raw. I cannot spend another morning picking up my garbage after my neighbor's dog has spread it all over my backyard. I turned the porch light on, and I could see Sam's tall wagging with his head in my garbage can. Then he tipped the can over and the garbage was strewn all over my yard. The could be some one of clean up my yard because his dog had turned over my garbage can. He asked me how I knew it was Sam; and I told him I recognized him because he comes over every day to defectate on our grass. Then I asked him to please keep his dog tied up.

He said het couldn't because I was the neighbor who complained to the police about his dog's howling and harking when he was tied up. Then he told me to get a garbage can with a good lid on it, and he hung up.

Abby, I am ready to move out of this house because of that dog. Can you help ne?

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Boise She is employed at Gibson's Discount Center.

Gibson's Discount Center.
-Burley.
Worman, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Vernata "Shorty"
-Worman, is a graduate-ofBurley High. School and is
employed by Burley High
School. He is employed by
Kloepfer Concrete Co., Paul
The couple plans a duffy 2
wedding all Sweetheart Manor.
-Burley.

Horsemanship clinic slated

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Morgan Horse Association will sponsor a horsemanship clinic May 8 at the Roy Jesser ranch southeast of Twin Falls.

Mary Kimball, Sun Valley Horseman Center, will conduct classes in English and western riding as well as in jumping. The clinic is open to the public.

Proceeds will go to the Morgan Horse Association, (50) proceeds will go to the Morgan Horse Association, (50) program in which the association presents a registered Morgan foul to the outstanding. 4H student, in Idaho with the student being selected by the University of Idaho Extension Service.

More Information about the clinic is available from Anils Fahrenwald, Rt. 2, Filer 83322, phone 225-5055.

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the merit or lack of merit in
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pack of heart's. Suffice to say
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kilded the contract, while the
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because East came up with a
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he wanted to find a way to
defeat the contract he would
have to establish a black-card
entry in his partner's hand,

"It's was looking at 12 higheard points in his own hand

Ask:ne Jacobys

Several readers want to now what the Deschapelles

Several readers want we know what the Deschapelles Coup is.

This coup is the sacrifice of a high card-in order to create an entry in partner's hand. Bast's play of the king of spades in today's article is a perfect example.

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KIMBERLY – Mr. and Mrs.
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Callf., announce the
engagement and forthcoming
marriage of their daughter,
Merrily, to Brent Huether,
Miss Kestler is a graduate of
Ploncer High School, Whittler,
and is employed as a waitressat the Hollday Inn in Twin
Falls.

Falls:
Huether, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Lewis Huether, Kimberly, is a
graduate of Kimberly High
School and is employed at
Moore Business Forms.

moore Business Forms, Jerome. The couple plans a July 10 wedding at the Kimberly Methodist Church with a reception immediately following.

Elmore 4-H clubs plan poster contest

GLENNS FERRY — Elmore County 4-H
Clubs are conducting a poster contest.
The theme of the contest is to inform the
public about 4-H. Posters submitted will be
displayed in credit union offices in Glenns Ferry
and in Mountain Home and Mountain Home Air

and in Mountain Home and Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Herbert Edwards, Elmore County, Agent, and Ruth van Silver, home economist, are checking: the posters as they are submitted. They will be judged May 1 by out-of-county judges.

—Anyone—Interested. in participating should obtain more information from Elmore County 4-H leaders.

Valley favorites

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favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times News and cannot be-returned



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dummy. That left 10-for West, and South. West had already shown up with that one point represented by the Jack of Dearlts, South, fixed six Tor, his notrump response to the diamond opening, If West held, the king and Jack af-clubs that would only leave five for South, but West could hold the queen of spades and South still have seven, so East plunked house, his Line, of spades and

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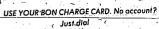
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Officers elected

JEROME — New officers for the Jerome County Diabetic Unit have been selected, according to Mrs. Helen Redd,

Unit have been selected, according to Mrs. Helen Redd, president.

Mrs. Helen Barlow has been elected secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Matthews, treasurer; Robbin Roberts, fund raising chairman; Mrs. Mary Beth Fisher, education and detection, and Mrs. Dolores Hansen, patient education.

Serving on the-medical advisory committee will be Dr. L. M., Neber, Dr. P. H. Yoccum and Mits Hamblin, registerce diefetion—Mrs. Redd says two bills before Congress could have impact of diabetics. Senate Bill 2019 would give funds to research the combating of diabetics. Senate Bill 2019 would give funds to research the combating of diabetics. H. R., Bill 11626 is for removal of any false tax on intuition and variety.

combatting of dispectes. H. R. Bill Head is for Femoral of any sales tax on Insullinend syringes.

She says a golf tournament to be held in June will be the Idaho Diabelle Association's first fund-raising profit.

The fourth and closling spring Diabette Education Conference sponsored by St. Benedict's Hospital will be held in the hospital conference on at 7:30 fm. on Monday.

Dr. Robert Palmer, internist from Sun Valley, will speak on

Prevention of Complications" and health care for diabetics

Progress of women studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government says chances are an expectant

MACHINGTON (UPI) — The government says chances are an expectant mother will have a boy. However, girl-producing mothers should not fret about being in the minority. Chances are their faughters will live a lot longer than the sons. In a 90-page study on the progress of women in the 20th Century, the Census Bureau said Monday there are 105 males born in this country for every 100 females.

However, the mortality rate for male infants is much higher than it is for emales.

Also, life expectancy has been improving steadily for women in this century.

woman form in 1975 can expect to live to the age of 75, a full eight years longer

The net result. Women now make up 51.3 per cent of the nation's population. This trend, the bureau said, is likely to persist in the years to come with the life expectancy of women continuing to ripe fester than it does for males.

Orchestra night concert scheduled by TF schools

TWIN FALLS — The annual orchestra night pregram of the Twin Falls shoot district will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. — Participating will be-leiementary orchestras from Eickel, Linconi, Morningstel, Harrison and Sawtooth Schoots, Robert Stuart and Vera C. O'Leary Junior High group led by Kim McKinnon, and the "Concertone." Pieyel:

"Matchmaker," arranged by Chase, and "Mary Poppliss," Sherman.

The O'Leary elghth and inith grade players from both junior highs will combine to play "Grow for the Young." Miles will combine theil and "How the West was Won." arranged by Holesowsky. Numbers by the high school. Symphony will include Hander's Suite No. 2 from "The Wafer Music." 'Leroy Anderson's "A Trumpeter's Lyllaby," featuring a solo by Barry Hawkins. and Bill Holeombe's "American Celebration Overture."

Program: scheduled Friday

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Rural, Women's History Project from the University of Idaho at Moscow will offer us, public presentation at the YMYWCA at 2 p.m. Friday.

The project, organized and funded by the Association for the Humanities in Idaho in 1975, is based on the idea that wordinary women have done extraordinary things" in their lives.

S c v c r a i s h o r t dramatizations taken from personal interviews and first-hand material will be presented and discussed. The skits will depict real-life, per personal control of the personal cating from 1870 to the women dating from 1870 to the Total Camanizations will be the Camanizations will be the control of the personal cating from 1870 to the personal cating from 1870 to the Yang Camanizations will be the catenatical catena

women, dating from 1870 to the present.

The dramatigations will be related to audience discussion of current community issues and personal experiences.

The Rural Women's History Project has presented iphilic programs in many areas throughout Idaho. Friday afternoon's performance will be the group's first appearance in Twin Falls.

A second objective set the project. is to contact focal groups and individuals who might be interested in organizing a similar project in the Twin Falls area.

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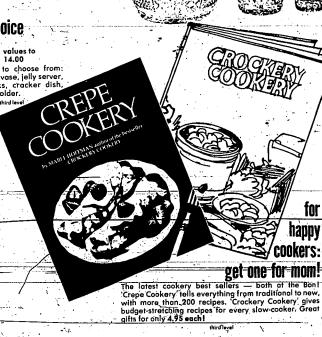
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 1975 tudy your monetary position and make corrections where! they are necessary. Don't consult your regular adviser who is not up to par today.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Doublecheck whatever you plan to do today and make gure it is right. Take care not to argue at any social meetings you may attend.

GEMIN! (May 21 to June 21) Get rid of dull tasks early and later you can engage in other activities that are important and interesting. Show more devotion to mate MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't expect much help from others for a plan you have in mind, since they are too absorbed in own affairs right now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try not to spoil your good reputation in any way by overt acts. Higher-ups are too bisy now, so postpone seeing them until next week.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use test and wisdom in personal matters today. A new contact may not be so good for you. Don't neglect health treatments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have responsibilities. that require wise handling, so attend to them quickly in the morning. Sidestep one who is a troublemaker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find out what is causing difficulties between you and associates, and then you can eliminate the trouble. Don't lose your temper.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Deg. 24) Don't let temptations interfere with the important work on your schedule. Be careful of one who is working against you.

CARICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) The planets are not favorable for any recreational activities but fine for doing practical work to better-your position in life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Instead of fussing over annoyances, be more chereful with others for beyt results. Not a good day for entertaining.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Much care in motion is important si

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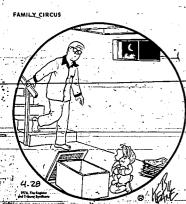


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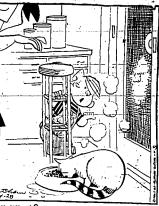
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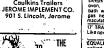
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