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Fights erupt at Boston school

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BOSTON (UPI) — Fistights and rock-throwing broke out
among while and black students at Hyde Park High School
today when the building was evacuated because of a School
scare. Authorities immediately closed the school for the day.
An undetermined number of students were involved in the
school had been empired so police could search for a bomb
which an anonymous caller sald would go off at 9:45 a.m. The
deadline passed without an explosion.

Teng accused of fomenting riots

HONG KONG (UP) — A Chinese Communist party magazine has accused former Deputy Premier Teng Histooping of directing from behind the scenes the riots that erupted April 5 in Peking's Gate of Heavenly Peace Square.

"This counterrevolutionary political incident was a completely organized, premeditated and planned one," said the Communist party theoretical Journal Red Flag.

Indian court erodes more rights

NEW DELHI, India (1911) – The Supreme Court has ruled the government can juil a person without trial and without giving a reason in a long-awaited decision that further diminished tovil riphis under India's state of emergency. Since the state of radional emergency went into effect last June 26, Prime Minister India' Gandhi's government has juiled without trial several thousand political popponents.

The latest ruling further croded the elvil rights of 550 million people in the world's second most populous country.



WASHINGTON (UPI)
Hubert H. Humphrey tod
announced he will not seek t Democratic presidentia

Democratic presidents nomination. He said he would seek reelection to the Senate, but would remain available for the nomination if the party offers

nomination if the party offers it to him Humphrey, who will be 65 years old next month, declined to make his fourth attempt for the White House. The Minnesota senator sought the nomination in 1960, 1968 and 1972.

Soviets want 2-stage Mideast meet

MOSCOW (UP1) —The Soviet Union today called for the setting up of a low-stage Geneva peace conference to head off what it says is the increasing danger of war in the Middle East. But Western diplomiats said that since the Soviets still insisted on the participation of the Patestine Liberation Organization, there seemed little chance of sugcess in getting up the conference. Israel has stated it wiff not sit down at a negetating table with the PLO.

Congress OK's foreign arms aid

WASHINGTON (UP) — Congress has given final approval to the \$31,billion foreign, military, aid bill, and send Lit. to President. Ford who has indicated be will velo it because it encroaches on list foreign policy. The Senate voted Wednesday \$1 to 35 to approve the measure just a few hours after the House passed the bill 215 to 185. The House also defeated a Republican-led attempt to kill the

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CLEVELAND 1UPL - Negotiations between the siriking United-flubber Workers Union and the nation's leading thremakers, which broke off Wednesday when Ultw typersentatives walked out of the talks, were to resume today. A company negotiator said the URW walked out during a discussion of suspended supplemental unemployment benefits for Pirestone employes. The SUB payments were suspended by Frestone and Goodyear after the URW struck both firms plus B.F. Goodrich and Uniroyal eight days ago.

Spanish building workers strike

Spanish building workers structed MADRID. Spain (IPI) — Thussands of construction workers struck for the second day today in a leftist inspired wave of stoppages and protests called in mark May Day and to demand political change in Spain.

At the same time, rightwingers turned the Madrid funeral of a Flampist Gennal into a political demonstration. They holsted the coffin of Gen. Tomas Garcia Rebuil on their shoulders to carry it through city streets to the Arch Odic shoulders to carry it through city streets to the Arch Odic shoulders for form of the city of the late Generalissima Francisco, Franco's troops in the civil war.



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Hawk can opener owner?

Uninvited sparrow hawk likes warehouse roost

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Beverage Co.

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Beverage Co. bas an uninvited guest in its beer warehouse. A hawk flow in Tuesday afternoon and hiss defield all efforts to chase it out. Maybe he has a can opener," laughs Matt Smith, manager. He said he and John Baker have opned both the large doors at either end of the building and even turned out the lights to draw the bird's attention to the great out of doors, but to no avail. He wore me out, "Baker said." I ran the Hyster back and forth and made noise to try lost him out." He said the hawk would just "hy into the corners." The said the hawk would just "hy into the corners." The men believe the bird of a pararont hawk, but whatever his species the bird apparently is not camera shy. After sailing grandly around the warehouse several times. He hawk alighted

on a heater and perched on beams as if willing to

se for his picture.

The bird remained mum about why he flow
of the warehouse in the first place, but Smith
d Baker Ahnk it may have been in pursuit of a
puse, which are considered delicacies for such and Ba

mouse, which are considered deficacles for such birds of prey.

Smith said he never had seen any mice in the building, but since there is nothing there but cases of beer which cannot be harmed by unin, he has never paid any attention. But it is entirely possible there are mice in the building, he said.

"You'd think he'd be hungry by now," Smith said as the hawk, keeping well above the large open door raised to its full height, continued to circle over the hoor case."

Gooding alcohol center fund canvass set Friday

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

GOODING — Leaders of the Chemical Dependency Action Committee will launch at 575,000 fund drive for their planned treatment

systems recommended and the planned treatment conter-Friday. The directors of the recently incorporated group, will canvass business men throughout Gooding Friday morning as the first step in a planned statewide campaign to raise money necessary to begin operation.

Bob Hatch, escerciary-treasurer, says the board hopes to open about July 1 in the former state tuberculosis hospital on the edge of town. The facility has been leased from the State Land Board which is responsible for its maintenance.

"Once the center has 17 patients we should break even on expenses," he said.

TF man dies in collision

ARCO - Harold Lee Brunelli, 41, Twin Falls.

ARCO — Harold Lee Brunelli, 41, Twin Falls, was killed in a lacad-on collision with a hay truck near the Cratiers—of the Moon—National-Monument Wednesday morning.

Butte County Sheriff Richard Lords said the accident occurred about 9:45 a.m. 18 miles west of Arco on Slate Highway 20-26. He said Brunelli was fraveling costs toward 7-tro. He met-one large hay truck, then lost control of his vehicle, crashing head on into a second.

Sheriff's officers said the Brunelli wehled was planted in the wreckage. He died Instantly, officers said.

planed in the wree-upon in Clears said.

Driver of the-shay truck, Luther Hubbell, 38, Nampa, and a passenger, Bill. Lacy, 24, Meridian, suffered minor injuries. A whicel was forti-from-the-truck, causing It to overturn, of ficerssito.

Brunelli, who resided at 757 Sunriso Blvd. N. in Twin Falls, worked as a finance representative for the Allis Chalimers Credit Corp.

White, Mortuary is in charge of tuneral efforces.

"This is a one-time shot only." he says. Funds are needed to purchase office equipment and for normal business expenses such as postage, telephone and salaries for the director and about

retriend to the second second second second source telephone and salaries for the director and about six staff members.

The conter-will use the bods left in the old hospital at no charge from the state, subject to inventory, Halch said. Directors hose to provide equipment for a secretation goom such as a pool bable, television see addounge furniture.

"We will need a monstrous amount of literature," Halch said. Treatment for alcoholics will consist primarily of counseling, and group therapy with very little medication. In addition to the director, two counselors, secretary receptionist and nurses will be needed. And as soon as there are enough patients, a cook and kitchen help will be added to the staff.

Mr. T-N says... Big Brother's been

Denial issued

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Gov. Arch loore today denied that he received a \$25,000 children contribution in 1872 from the former. political contribution in 1972 from the forme president of a financially troubled loan com

president 6. a management of the property of the property of a thing from Mr. Price, "said Moore, referring to Theodore Price, the man who alleges Moore, extorted \$25,000 in exchange for this influence of a banking charter application."

King tie probe exonerates FBI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department today said a five-month investigation has tentatively concluded that the FBI was not involved "in any way" in the assassination of Dr. Martin Lüther King. Jr. Attorney General Edward H. Levi announced—the results of a lengthy review of the FBI's Investigation of King's death in 1968 and of the FBI's "relations" with King prior to his death. Levi said, however, that the investigation would conline with the review documents and records at FBI headquarters and field offices.

Spying ignored rights

month study of abuses by U. S. Intelligence agencies at home and abroad and made 183 separate recommendations on what to do about

separate recommendations on what to do about them.

A 38-page report on "Intelligence Activities and the Righs of Americans," released Weenseday night, said constitutional guarantees and millions of Americans were veloated by the FBI. CIA and other agencies during Democratic and Republican administrations.

The proport, supplemented & Monday report that offerced 8s suggestions on U.S. foreign and millitary intelligence. The 56 recommendations in the later one are designed to control or restrain domestic intelligence operations.

"There is no inherent constitutional authority for the president or any intelligence agency to violate the law," the report statil.

"The committee's fundamental conclusion is that intelligence activities have undermined the constitutional arights of citizens and that they have done so primarily because checks and balances designed by the framers of the Constitution of assure accountability have not been applied," it said.

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Two of the 11 committee members disagreed and refused to sign the document, saying the charges against the agencies and the proposed reforms were too sweeping and would result in machiner than acod.

reforms were too sweeping and would result in more harm than good.
Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Artz., sald the committee's recommendations "are either unsupported by the factual record or unduly restrict attainment of valid intelligence objectives."
The report portrayed a "Big Brother" role of intelligence agencies in interfering with -American constitutional rights.

"Too many people have been spied upon by too many devergment agencies and too my

too many government agencies and too much information has been collected," the report

sald:
"The government, operating primarily
through secret informants but also using other
intrusive techniques such as wire taps, through secret informants but also using outer intrusive techniques such as wire taps, microphone bugs, surrepittious mail openings, and break-ins, tas swept in vast amounts of information about the personal lives, views and associations of American citizens."

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Fight vowed on reforms

WASHINGTON (tJP1) — Proponents of tighter congressional control of the U.S. intelligence community own amajor fight in the Senate May 10 to restore strong, reform proposals defeated in the Senate Rules Com-

mittee Wednesday.

But the prospect of the Senate creating a tough, new oversight committee to monitor the spy agencies, sources concede, is uncertain at

stough, new oversight of the Select The May 10 date was set to accommodate Sen. The May 10 date was set to accommodate Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairmán of the Select Committee on Intelligence, who will be away from Washington campaigning for the presidency until then.

The Senate Rules Committee Voted 5-Wednesday to establish an intelligence oversight committee, But critics say the panel would be ineffectual. The . Intelligence oversight control over intelligence activities. Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, who fought during two drafting sessions for a strong panel, celled the rules committee in the sense of the

Levi listed several "tentative conclusions" which were reached by Assistant Attorney General J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the civil rights division, in his Joint preliminary investigation with the Justice Department's erminal division, in his Joint preliminary investigation with the Justice Department's erminal division of the Essistantian of Dr. King."

— "There as no basis to believe that the FBI in yway caused the death of Dr. King."

— "Instances the General Management of the Essistation of Dr. King was not thorough and honest."

— "Instances were found indicating that the FBI undertook as systematic program of Dr. King in order to discrediblishin and harm both him and the movement lieb.

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led."
Disclosures during a Senate investigation last fall that the FBI had been harassing King before his death led to widespread speculation that the FBI may have had something to do with the assassination.
Three civil rights leaders last foll called on President Ford to investigate this aspect of the

Levi sald the civil rights division recommended that "the review be carried forward to completion with an additional examination of records at PBI beadquarters and field offices."

"It is believed that more than 200,000 documents may be involved," Levi sald.
"I directed that the investigation be completed forthwith and that answers to four specific questions be furnished to me and FBI Director Clarace M. Kelley on the basis of the review of all documents," Levi sald.

can ence M. Kelley or the basis of the review of all documents, "Levi said." Two questions of the additional review will be whether the FBI investigation of the assassination was "thorough and honest" and whether "there is any evidence that the FBI was involved in the assassination." Added questions, Levi said, are "whether, in light of the first two matters, there is any new evidence" about the assassination, that, has corner to the FBI's attention and the there is an of the there is an order to the FBI's attention and the there is an office of the relationship between the bureau and Dr. King calls for criminal prosecutions, disciplinary proceedings or other appropriate action."

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Levi's investigation was touched off by disclosures in testimony before the Senate Intelligence Committee last tall that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, before his death, had subjected King to years of harassment before his

Edgar Hoover, before his death, had subjects King to years of harasment before his death, which was soon as the Senate teatimeny came out I asked that it be reviewed to see if any of it call any new light on the investigation of call assassination." Levi said in a news conference

Hailey sets ceremonies for May 7

By BART QUESNELL

Times-News writer

Halley — Idaho Li. Gov. John Evans comes
here May 7 to present a bicentential flag and
plaque and officially recognize Blaine as a
heentennial clounty.

J. M. Neil, Idaho Bicentennial Commission
director who is in Bellewer for two days attending a small lowns seminar there, said the
erremony should kick off an enthusiastic drieerremony should kick off an enthusiastic drieerremony should kick off an enthusiastic driecoincide with the bicentennial year.

He said there are 25 officially recognized
bicentennial counties in Idaho and about 5000
across the U.S.

The bicentennial movement in Idaho -ismoving swiftly, although some communities are
not interested, he said. Neil noted that he has
worked on 100 different-projects throughout the

not interested, he said, Netri notes that are mis-worked on 100 different-protects; throughout the state, in "no two instances was money raised for the project in the same way," he said.

Large and small communities conflue to worry about the funding for such projects, but-money is available if people look for it. Neil said, the said that while the commission earliers and but \$65,000, millions more dollars were raised with "hastic."

had \$50,000, millions more dollars were raised with 'hustic."

You've got to define clearly what you want to do and have the tenacity to go ahead and do it."

Mell said. "It generally takes, a big push from note to four people."

The biggest bicentennial project in the state is an intermountain Selence Fair at I daple Falls. When completed, Neil said the complex wintersits on 27 acress of city-donated land will cost good at \$2.5 million.

Idaho will prayle the largest group of performing artists in the western United States-to-travel. to. Inc. antional. celebration. al. Kenngdy. Center in September, Neil said.

He said the 'Bicentennial Commission granted \$75,000, and the state legislature \$60,000 to send an orchestra, choir, band and ballet truppe to be east to participate in the hallonial.

an orchestra, choir, band and bollet troupe to the east to participate in the national celebration.

uses product "a repudiation" ations developed during the h probe of intelligence agency outlined on p.3) celepration. The group will be in Philadelphia, Sepl. 17,54 the kinency Center near Washington, D.C., Sepl. 20, and parform on the U.S. Capilla, sept. 20, and parform resulting the table residence.

WASHINGTON (UPI) The FBI regularly plan The FBI regularly planted derogatory information with the news media against persons or groups it disliked, according to a Senate In-telligence Committee report.

The FBI attemped to in-

uence public opinion by applying information or articles to 'confidential sources' in the news media," said a report released Wed-

The FBI's Crime Record The FBI's Crime Record Division was responsible for covert lialson with the media finadvance two main domestic legilitience objectives: (1) providing derogatory information to the media included to generally discrediting activities or ideas of larget groups or individuals; and (2) disseminating unityorable articles, news releases, and background

particular activities," it said.
"Typically, a local FBI agent would provide information to a friendly news source on the condition that the Bureau's interest in these matters is to be kept in the strictest confidence."!

The committee didn't name any publications or Individual reporters manipulated by the

reporters manipulated by the FBI. But FBI targets, it said included the late Martin

included the late Martin Luther King Jr., the civil rights movement in general, and opponents of the Victnam War.

"In March 1968," the report said, "PB1 headquarters granted authority for furnishing to a 'cooperative national news media, source', article-designed-to-curtail-success of Martin Luther King's fund raising for the 'poor people's march on

Washington, D.C., by asserting that 'an embarrassment of riches has befallen King ... and King doesn't need the money."

provides—another—example—of-the manner in which the in-formation provided to decision-makers can be skewed." the report said

skowed-"the report said:
"In nequiescence with a judgment aiready expressed by President Johnson, the Bureau's reports on demonstrations against the War in Victnam emphasized Communist efforts to influence the antiwar movement and underplayed the fact that the vast, majority of demonstrators were not Communist.

The report said the FBI ordered "lield offices to eather

The report said the FBI ordered "field offices to gather information which would

Reform battle pledged

(Continued from p. 1) he select committee, which expires May 31, ed part 2 of its final report late Wednesday planned to release 15 appendices during the

and planned to release to approve to the coning month.

The oversight committee approved by the rules committee was proposed by chairman Howard Cannon, D.Nev.

It would be composed of 13 members drawn from the Senate Armed Services, Foreign the Senate Armed Services, Foreign Rulations, Appropriations, and Judiclary Committees—the panels which critics say have been negligient in the past, it would share juikidetion over the agencies with the four other committees.

other committees.

There would be additional study of intelligence operations, but no enforcement

Sen. James B. Anen, Denne, personal rules committee to adopt a section waiving investigation of any subject II deemed sufficiently studied during the past 15 months. Criffes see this clause as a further "escape hofe" for avoiding oversight duties.

Sen/Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., a member of the select committee, said he believes enough senators will support publication of the aggregate annual intelligence budget figure, but probably will not support tough reforms

But the select committee's chief counsel, Prederick A.O. Schwarz, predicted Monday: "We may lose in the Rules Committee, but we'll win on the Senate floor."

Report cites violations

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"Unsavory and vicious tactics have been employed ... Intelligence agencies have served the political and personal objectives of presidents and other high officials ... and also occasionally initiated improper activities and then concealed them, "the report said. FB headquarters, it said, developed more than 500,000 domestic intelligence files on Affericans and opened and photographed nearly 380,000 first class letters between 193 onl 1973. At one point, it said, the "FBI had a list of 26,000 persons to be counded up in the event of a "inclinual emergence."

The CIA, it said, had a computerized index of

The CIA, it said, had a computer tax of mean't L5 million names of Americans. It said millions of private telegrams sent from, to, or through the United States were oblained from three private communications companies by the National Security Agency from 1947 to 1975.

It estimated that 100,000 Americans were the subjects of U.S. Army intelligence files between the mid-1967s and 1971 and said the HIS had intelligence files on more than 11,000 individuals and groups between 1969 and 1973.

The women's liberation movement also come under intelligence secretary, the report said.

TRIPORC L. DYBINE III
TWIN FALLS. Harold I. Brunelli, 41. Twin
Falls, died Wednesday morning in an auto accident near Craters of the Moon National
Monument, Arro.
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By Triport Berling State of the Moon State University and served in the
US. Marine Corps from 1952 to 1954. He married
Charlotte Hansen, Grant, on Feb. 19, 1960, alIdaho Falls.
Mr. Brunelli was employed by Allis Chalmers
Credit Corp. and moved to Twin Falls in 1965.
He was a member of the Sheriff's Mounted
Possé.

Posse.

Surviving are his wife and two sons. Thad and Shon. Brunelli. all Twin. Falls; two sisters. Torraine Smith and Charlene Clement, both Denver; his mother, Mrs. Mary Lesser, Denver, and his grandmother.

Funeral services for Mr. Brunelli will be at 10.

Harold L. Brunelli

Valley obituaries

Jessé F. Gisler

WENDELL - Jesse F. Gisler, 68, former logic Valley resident, died April 22 in Idaho

Møgie Valley resident, died April 22 in Idalo Falls.
He håd retired as imanager of the Idalo Employment Service office in Idalo Falls.
Afr. Gisler was born Sept. 13, 1997, in Mariyald, No., and came to Wendell with his family when 7 years of age. He attended school there, graduating from high school in 1927.
He worked for Safeway stores in Burley, in Jerome on May 28, 1932, in 1942 he began work for the Idalo Employment Service and later managed offices in Blackboot, St. Anthony, Grungeville Agmpa and Idalo Falls.
He is survived by his wife, two daughters, five grändchildren, and several brothers and sisters, including Miss. Pauline Exgman. Twit Falls.

Pauline Neyman, Twin Falls,
Funeral services and burial were conducted in

Elmer Andrews

Elmer Andrews, 78, Bull, died day at a local mirsing home after a short вени:

services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Nell T. Newaham, 80, Twin Falls, who dled Tuesday, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel, Burial will be in Cloverdate Park in Boise at 3 p.m.

Valley hospitals

and son, Murtaughts-Mrs. Royce-Darling and daughter. Kumbfffy, Mrs. Dale Dutt and daughter. Jerome: Jean Glowdowski, Mrs. Martin Novak, Mrs. William Parandhandt Cindy Walter, all Buhl; Mrs. Jeff. Goodnig, Halley-Honey Hekee, Goodnig David, Johnston, Filer-Harry McNutt, Wendell and Mrs. James Webb. Stockows.

Magie Valle,

Admitted Tuesday

Gene Porter, Filer: Marsha Kramer, Fairfield; Mrs. Daniel Parkhurst and Altre Eaton,
both Kimberl; Bertha Laster and Lenard
Luper, both Weidell, Sidney Edwards,
Detrich, Claude, Berhard, Hazelmi, Urbe
Pape, Paul: Cart Feleron, Hasen, Salt; Chency and Choryl Humann, both Rupert: Airs Richard Kaes; Buld, Mrs. Lloyd Hines, Jush Henderson and Chudy Chesley, all Burley Rhoidh Swanston, Richfeldt, Mrs. Frankli Tingey, Jackpul, and Mrs. Ernest Roessler

Stoishone
Dick Truscott; Kelly Parker, Debra Patton
and Mrs. Marlin Shaw, all Twin Falls
Dismissed Toosday
Allen Allred, Paul; Mrs. Kenneth Critchett

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Charles Wimpey, Rupert, and Carl Draper,
Heyburn.

Dismissed Marie Wilkinson, Burley; Marguerite Baker, Win Falls; Linda Borchardt and Robert tickler-both-Rupert-and Bottyo Richardson

-Cassia-Memorial

Shoshone

Mrs. Dean Daniels, Vera Graham, Robert
Miller, Lee Kitchens, Austin Rataezyk,
Elizabeth Reilley and Mrs. Joe Reves and son,
all Twin Falis.

Admitted
Iris Bowers and John Bruce, both
Dismissed
Loretta Christian, Burley, Claratyon Baker,
tuport: Hazel Brecher, Elba, Romon
Arraixco, Paul: Dethert Hutchison, Declo, and

Eva Warner, Heyburn

Births

A son was horn to Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Lind,
Heyburn

disprove allegations by the liberal press, the bleeding hearts, and the forces on the

hearts, and the forces on the left' that the Chicago police used undue force in dealing—with domanstrators at the 1988 Democratic Convention."

—Committee—members—expressed concern over media manipulation by intelligence agencies but said there was Walter D. Huddleston, D-Ky.

primarily with the press itself as to whether the press is going to be used in this man-ner."

Cramps cancel Henry's touring KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Klasinger developed, a stomach allment today and canceled plans for a sightseeing four, American officials reported. The secretary-met. with Precident Mobulo Sees Soko. Wednesday, then later attended a news conference where he said the United States has offered its help in negotiating an end to white rule in Rhodesia. Kissinger, who attended a late banquet in his honor, showed no signs Wednesday of the allment, which is common to visitors to west Africa.

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the city museum and the central market and also to attend a uncheon at an agroindustrial showpine at N'sele, on,the banks of the Zaire (former Congo) River 36 miles from Kinşlasa. Kissinger, in the news conference, sald none of the parties involved in the Riodesian dispute have asked for a more active American role, although all the heads of state he has talked with on his two-week African tour want some kind of U.S. participation. "Negotiations are still possible, even though the fighting has already begun." Kissinger said. "If the parties ask us to be helpful, we would certainly take that very seriously."

helpful, we would certainly take that very seriously:

U.S. officials said Mobulu expressed approval of Klasinger's
speech Tuesday in Zambia in which he pledged Washington's
"unrelenting opposition" to the white, minority regime in
Rhodesia, a breakway British colony.

Kenya, Tanzania and Zambia, the first stops on the Klasinger

Kenya, Tanzania and Zambia, the thist stops on the Rissinger four, also have shown support for the U.S. position.
The 'statement increased pressure on the white-ruled Rhodesian government to end its political domination of blacks, who outnumber whites 23 to 1. Black guerrillas, pushing to overthrow the government of Prime Minister Ian Smith, have stepped up their attacks on the landlocked country from neighboring Mozambique.

Dateline 1776

WATERTOWN, Mass., April 29 — The Massachusetts General Court voted that the colony's uniforms for officers be green and white and that the colors be a white flag with a green pine tree inscribed "Appeal to Heaven." At Bunker Hill, five men were given 20 lashes each for deserbed.

Hirohito turns 75

TOKYO (UP1) — Nearly 75,000 Japanese visited the imperial palace today to shout "banzai" (long life) to Emperor Hirolito on the occasion of his 78th birthday,
The flag waving wellwishers stood before the Chowaden Palace while the emperor, accompanied by Empress Nagako, crown Princes Akhilto and crown Princess Michiko, made four appearances on a verandala.

Police said 11,970 persons were lined up outside the palace grounds under drizziling rain when the gates opened at 8:30 a.m.

and a total of more than 74,600 visited the palace during the day. They said 63,400 persons visited the palace last year on the oc-

rine's and ustoo persons visited in particle has year of inter-casion of the emperor's birthday.

The Emperor's subjects saw him through thick plate dass, rected on the veranda several years ago after a deranged man fired a ball-bearing at the royal family with a slingshot.

Episcopalconvention set for TF

TWIN FALLS — The 1976 convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Idaho will be held in Twin Falls Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Twin Falls Fylday, Saturday and Sunday.

Highlighting the convention will be a dinner Saturday evening at which Rev. William C. Frey, bishop of Colorado, will speak Rev. Frey was expelled—from Guatemala.

while, serving there as bishop for protesting the shishop for protesting the killing of innocent cilizens. He is expected to speak on this subject and the Spiritual Renewal Movement which he advocates.

The convention will open with evening prayer at 8 p.m.

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Friday at the Episcopal
Church of the Ascension. Rev.
Hanford L. King Jr., hishop of
Idaho, will give-the keynote

Births A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Parkhürst; -Kimberly.

Idano, will give-the xeyoucadress.

The Salurday dinner will be at the College of Southern-Idaho gymnasium at 6:20 p.m. Reservations are necessary.

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ention is Barney Carls convention is Barney Carlson, Twin Falis; housing chairman, Bob Stradley, Kimberly; local arrangement, Richard Ohms, Twin Falis; hospitality, Jim, and Mary, Tate, Twin Falis; and properties. Rich Toney, Buhl—and Deac Rediker.

Briefs

JEROME — The DUM LSB4 Citizens Band Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome American Legion Hall. All club-members are urged to All club-members are urged to attend and guests are welcome. Discussion topics include payment of mem-bership dues and new bylaws. Copies of the bylaws will be available at the meeting.

BUHL — Buhl Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Initiation rites for Mrs. Lois Strauss will be held.

Valley-

Christ died to save sinners.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

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Perform tonight

PAUSING in a final time-up for tonight's orchestra night program for Twin Falls achools are members of the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School orchestra. The program will start at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. Elementary, Junior high and high school orchestras will take part.

rights of all others."

Among many other, changes, the measure rewrites the law on corporate and union! political action committee solicitations, a change interpreted to be favorable to politically active labor organizations.

Strapped campaigners continue court battle FEC. Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohlo, who went along with the new bill, has despised the FEC since it was created and said, "If the President veloes this bill, I'm just going to walk away and leave. It. I'm not going through this again," But Ronald Reagan, one of the candidates participating in the Appeals Court suit, urged ford in a television speech Wednesday night to veto the bild reached it would give the bild because it would give the bild the suit of the property of the rights of all others. Among many other, changes, Among many other, changes, appointed new commissioners, the Senate confirmed them and they were sworn in. Ford, whose healthy war chest is unique among the candidates and who is not a party to the court suit, has not said whether he will sign or veto the bill. He has therefored a veto in

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uestion . .

My mother has a Postal Savings ac-count which is to be used for her burial. Since there is no longer a Postal Savings system, what will we do when we need these funds?

WASHINGTON (UPI) -House and Senate conferees have cleared the way for final congressional action next week on a bill which will reopen the federal purse to presidential candidates. But

reopen the federal purse to presidential candidates. But inancially strapped compaigners say that may not be soon enought. An attorney representing seven presidential candidates said Wednesday the group would return to the Supreme Court today or Friday with their bid to win release of millions of dollars in frozen campaign money ahead of congressional action. The U.S. Court of Appeals said Wednesday it lacks authority, although the attorneys and they were "literally begging" for release of the 524-million in federal matching campaign funds approved for the candidates. The Federal Election Commission has been unable to disburse the funds since March 22, when a Supreme Court deadline for congressional reorganization of the FEC expired. veto the bill.

He has threatened a veto in the past, but Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., said after the conferees finished Wednesday: "I think he is (going to sign it). I'm going to tell him to."

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to."

House Republican Leader
John J. Rhodes told a GOP
caucus Wednesday that a veto
new would place Ford in a
pditteal bind since it would
delay disbursement of the
funds even further, doing little
financial damage to Ford
while possibly killing off all
opposition.

A veto could also kill the

congressional Foorganization of the FEC expired.

A House vote on the compromise bill is set for Monday. The Senate can act soon after that and the bill could be on President Förd's desk at midweek. Even if he signed it promptly the funds would remain frozen until Ford

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Magazine says ex-CIA agent Deep Throat

PI) - "Deep Thront," NEW YORK (UPI)

INEW YORK, 1971 — Deep Thront, inclinitied by, reporters Robert Woodward, and Carl Bernstein as their key source in exposing the Watergate coverup, is former Central Intelligence Agency operative Robert Bennet according to a report in Timzsday's Issue of Bolling Stone magazine.

Both Bennetl and Woodward-plenied-that-Bennett-was-"deep-thront," the magazine said-Wednesday.

But an unidentified former ClA operative told the magazine Bennett was "ordered by higher ups to approach, not only Woodward, but Time and Newsweek and other major reporters who were covering the Watergate burglary," said Howard Kohn, an associate editor of Rolling Stone and author of the article.

Kolin said, "Bennett was the guy who sort of urned the investigation toward the White

House,"

Information supplied the magazine indicated also that convicted Watergate conspirators James W. McCord Jr. and E. Howard Hunt Jr., were "double agents."

"The CIA was embarrassed by having that and McTord implied in the burdary." Knim and McTord implied in the burdary."

and McCord involved in the burghary? Kottr and McCord involved in the burghary? Kottr sald. "We believe both Hunt and McCord were actually working as double agents." they were pretending to work for the White House but were actually snooping on the White House for the CIA."

IA." . He said CIA director Richard Helms feared former President Richard M. Nixon "was trying to undermine the CIA and set up his own spy

network" and that McCord and Hunt were "sent to look out for and protect the CIA's

prerogatives."
"Contrary to popular opinion, Helms and "Nixon did not get along at all," Kohn said. He said the conflict stemmed from Nixon's attempts to use the CIA "to corry out reprisals

lempts to use the CIA "to earry out reprisals against his endmies."

When both McCord and Hunt were implicated Whet both McCord and Hull were implicated in the Watergate break in and reports indicated major CIA involvement, Kohn said, "Bennett became the courier about Nixon wrongdoing and the coverup,"

Bennett was in a position to know the information given Woodward and Bernstein, he said.

Tax shelters hit. in reform attack

WASHINGTON (UP1)
The Senate Finance Committee has begun its attack on a House-passed tax "reform" bill by altering its curbs on tax shelters in farming and real

shelters in farming and rea-estate.

The entire House concept of attacking tax shelters by limiting artificial losses aprs likely to be voted down he committee this week as

in the committee this week as it continues draiting its own version of a tax bill.

Chairman Russell Long, D-La, has been outspoken in his opposition to the House bill, and a solid majority of the committee apparently agrees with him. Liberals have not made a strong stand in two days of drafting sessions-apparently planning to wait until 'fhe bill reaches the Senate later.

Senate later.
Long and several other committee members have complained that many of the reforms in the huge House the bill would create unemployment and harm investment

bill would create unconployment and harm investment.

The committee voted
Wednesday to cut back the use
of tax shelters in farming and
real 'estate, but to a far less
extent than did the flouse.

Sen. William Hathaway.
D-Maine, moved to accept the
House provisions on real
estate, but was defeated to 1.

Tax shelters, generally are
investments made by wealthy
persons which produce big tax
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persons which produce big tax
deductions in one year whiletho investment, fails to produce
taxable income until the next
year. Thus, the money is
'sheltered' from taxation for
a year by these "accelerated
deductions," and in some
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By United Press International Henry Jackson and Morris Udail looked today for ways to stem the momentum from Jimmy Cartier's Penasylvania Democarite primary, while little Hill Benness of the Henry H

active candidate and enter the June 8 New Jersey primary. Carter, in a victory news conference, said he didn't care what Humphrey did. Jackson had counteetheavily on a Pennsylvania victory. Wednesday he canceled a compalen trip set for today in Indiana, and his wife Helen said he would try to change the "tenor". of his campaign, and put more, emphasis on issues.

issues.
Udall, who finished third Udall, who linished third behind Jackson, goes on network TV tonight to appeal for campaign funds. "We've got a tough uphill flight." Udall told-a-Washington news con-ference" "Wednesday, but "there is not going to be any withdrawal".

withdrawal."
Carter told a Philadelphia
news conference he expects to
win the Democratic nomination on the first ballo

"I'm very at ease about the other candidates, including Senator Humphrey." Carter said. Asked whether he thought Humphrey should

Abort ban rebuffed

Ochicago Sun-Times
WASHINGTON — The
Senate has rebuffed efforts by
"right-to-life" idrees to bring
up for debate a constitutional
amendment proposal to
overtura n 1973 Supreme Courdecision and outlaw abortion

decision and outlaw abortion in the United States.

The action came on a maneuver by Sen. Birch Bayh, Dinc., to table a motion by Sen. Jesse Helms, R.N.C., that would have brought—Helms' anti-abortion measure—to-the

Thor of the Senate unous special rule.

Tabling of the Helms motion by a 47-10 vote helm of the total cities effect of halting considerations of abortion legislation in 18 and thing of cooling off and would have been a hot pellical polato in the coming effection came

declare, Carter replied: "I

declare. Tended don't cgree!

President Ford, who had been predicting Humphrey as the Democartic nominee, said "the momentum for Carter

Ford mixed kisses from more than 50 Texas coeds — the Apache Belles at Tyler Junior College and the Kilgore

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Junior College Rangerettes at Longview — with attacks on Ronald Reagan, who also mines Texas for votes today after a swing Wednesday through Albahan. — The President — claimed Reagan hās shown an "unfair and illogiteil way to look at defense issues," but Reagan stuck to his claims the nation's defense is salphjat.

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A CRASH investigator searches through the wreckage of an American Alrines 777. at Charlotte Amalle, Virgin Islands, Wednesday, The plane gyershot a runway Tuesday and more than 30 persons died in the crash. Sec'eral aboard remained unaccounted for today. (UP1)

The committee voted to create a new minimum tax and to include in it the artificial tosses in the 'real estate industry — accelerated depreciation in excess of straight line depreciation and interest paid during the construction period.

The House would have required that these items be deducted only from future income from the property instead of from current income from other sources:

The exact details of the minimum tax provision were to be worked out later.

In agriculture, the committee voted to probibil tarming, syndicates from acducting prepaid expenses. It also would end the deduction of investments from non-recourse loans — loans made by the syndicate which the investor is not technically obligated to repay.

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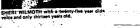
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Carter's detractors may hurt Democrats

What does Jimmy Carter have to do in order to become a legitimate presidential candidate for the Democratic Party?

Winning seven presidential primaries doesn't seem: to have impressed many Democratic

The former Georgia Governor has beaten his The former Georgia Governor has beaten his major opponents in southern states, northern states, rural states, and urban states yet his detractors still insist somebody else would make a better Democratic nominee.

Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey, California

Cayernor Jerry Brown and Idaho's own Frank Church are the only Democratic contenders Carter

hasn't beaten.

But Brown and Church are lightweights in the presidential sweepstakes and Humphrey hasn't entered any primarles.

Against the other declared candidates, namely Morris Udall, Henry Jackson, Fred Harris, Sargent Shriver, Milton Schapp and George Wallace, Carter has slugged it out in the primarles

wallace, carter has sugged it out in the primaries and emerged the clear victor:
Although he has shown he can win against anybody, some Democrats still add a question mark to the name Jimmy Carter when he is mentioned as the party's 1976 presidential candidate.

didate.

Admittedly, Carter is an outsider to national partities. He hasn't punched a time clock on Capitol Hill for the last 20 years. Among some political anglysis, the non-Washington experience automatically diminishes a candidate's credentials president. New York Times columnist James Reston notes

that if all members of Congress could secretly vote on the best qualified Democrat for president,

Highert Humphrey would win hands down.
Congress apparently has ear muffs on. Nobody
gives a hoot this year whether a guy has spent 20 dars in Washington.

years a most in year whether a guy has spent 20 years in Washington.

American voters are looking for a candidate who offers an alternative to the Washington way of conducting business.

Ben, Humphrey's challenge to Jimmy Carter is built upon his Washington connections and oliterraditional strongholds of the Democratic Parly.

But doesn't Humphrey realize that 1976 isn't another traditional election where big labor and minorities automatically are going to support their supposed friends in Congress?

Earter's strength comes from a wide crosssoliton of America. He draws on usually non-political people, he attracts young voters, he attracts blacks and most Southern Democrats.

He apneals, to yeters who are tired of the same

He appeals, to voters who are tired of the same old faces. And the face many voters apparently are

tired of seeing is Hubert Humphrey.

I Jimmy Carter makes a serious tactical error in the remaining primaries then Humphrey or someone else could step in. Visions of a Carter slip

someone else count step in Visions of a Carter sip keep Frank Church running, too.

If the Georgian keeps winning primaries, however, supporters of Hubert Humphrey or any other Democratic candidate will be hard pressed to find a legitimate avenue to the Democrafte nomination.

But the indications are that Humphrey may try a

F But the indications are that Humphrey imaging a backdoor grab at his third presidential bid. Calling up old favors, relying on old Democratic alliances, Humphrey could utilize enough smoke-figed rooms to wrestle the nomination away from

If that happens, the chances of a mass exodustrem the Democratic Party seem good.

Berry's World



Qui Bern "I spent a fortune on grass seed and what do I get — FAT BIRDS!"

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PETER LISAGOR

Paranoia distinguishes American campaign trail

© Chicago Daily News -WASHINGTON — Paranola of a kind is not the east distinguishing afeature of American

cs. ndidates with thin, irrelevant arguments to out for newspaper space and television with often outrageous fractional truths, and the rival response is usually one of plain

outrage.

In recent days, for example, some candidate and their managers have suggested that President Ford and Sen. Hubert Humphre were tacit accomplices, to say the least, it ess failure to pass a campaign reform bill would restore the flow of federal matching funds to their fiscally anemic coffers, Ford because he's got a working surplus for politicking and Humphrey because as an active non-candidate he doesn't need it.

letters

T-N ignores act criticisms

Editor, Times-News:
Despite the erroneous flyer on the Child and Family Services Act of 1975, which may very-well have been a specially created straw man-the Times-News ignored many of the legitimate. the Times-News ignored many of the legitimate criticisms of the child-control proposal. The bill as we read it certainly is aimed at destroying family ites and weaken family unity. Congressman John Conlan (R-Ariz.) has said the following about \$.826 and it. R. 2966: "Under the pretense of providing a 'service' for working

the loilowing about 3.526 and 11. V. 2005. "Under the pretense of providing a "service" for working women, this Act is presenting a blueprint for social recenstruction in America, giving the Federal Government a primary role in almost every aspect of childhearing such and Family Services Act Include slipulations to: hire otherwise unemployed persons for child-care programs; teach "unionity history" in child-care centers; insure a "full secloeconomic mix in-child groups, while giving priority to the poor. Such a program would reduce the distinctive qualities of American children to create a homogeneous mass, and give social scientists free rein with millions of children." In summary, this Act would: overlap ex-

scientists free rein with millions of children."
"In summary, this Act would: overlap extensive government services now available; unnecessarily deplete a strained national budget; by-pass state, local, and parential, responsibility in child care: threaten existing church and other private child-care centers; and influence children with value systems which may seriously conflict with those of their parents."

parents."

In addition the federal Constitution prohibits
the federal government to interfere in this vital
area of personal freedom. Read the Constitution
and find out for yourself.
It is equally disturbing to see the Times-News
defending this collectivist legislation aimed at
seizing control of our children under the guise of
'helping" them. The Times-News was correct in pointing out the erroneous letter, but the so many legitimate shortcomings that de should continue to write our elected of

© 1976 Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON - One of the most important
legal decisions of the last 50 years was made in
Washington, D.C., this month.
U. S. Dist, Judge Charles Richey ruted that
employees whose continued employment is
conditioned on submission to the sexual advances of their supervisors may sue their bossess
for sex discrimination.

vances of their silversors may sue their bosses-for sex discrimination.

Judge Richey, in his ophilon, said that, while' the case before him involved a female subor-dinate employee and make boss, the situation could be reversed—and a finding of discrimination could be made othere a female supervisor made sexual advances to the male employees in let office.

However, Judge Richey ruled, sexual discrimination probably could not be raised as an issue if, the supervisor was bisexual and made demands on employees of each sex.

The reason the guling has such art-reaching implications is that it sets new guldelines for how bosses can behave during and after office fours all over the country. This is probably how tilnigs will go now.

Miss Roscherry, that's a beautiful sweiter

timings will go now.
"Miss Rossberry, that's a beautiful sweater you're wearing today.
"Thank you, Mr. Novak,"
"And that's a lovely shirt you're wearing, Mr. Calliban."

would you find stading late tentiful helping me with my report! Miss Roseberry? "1-1-1 guess so, Mr. Novak." 'You, too, Calliban." That night.

"Well, that seems to do it, Miss Roseberry: We got the report finished. What say we go out for a nice dinner?"

"It don I know.
"Oh, let's relax. You know I've got my eye on
you, and there is a promotion coming up in the
department and I think I know someone who
might be getting it. Heh, heb, heb.
"Well, all right, as long as we make it an early

vening."
"You coming, Callihan?"
"Gec, Mr. Novak, I've got n date."
"Well, break it if you want to stay in this job."

'I don't know, Mr. Novak. I think I'd better go

"Thank you, Mr. Novak."

als to prevent passage of any DONNA & ADRIAN ARP Twin Falls

It occurred to nobody that, to be arbitrary and irresponsible and not overly excited about campaign reform, Congress requires no help, especially when confronted with a choice between an Easter holiday and reform. In a further display of something, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller was quoted as having suggested to a group of Georgia Republicans at a closed meeting that Sen-Henry, Jackson, "a Democratic presidential Sapirant, had on his staff a former Communist and a nonlime alde to Alger Hiss.

Jackson called for a retraction or apology or removal — of Rockefeller from the vice removal.

Jackson called for a retraction or apology or removal—of-Rockefeller—from the vice presidency. It was not the first time Rockefeller had privately made the charge. But since it has now surfaced, Rockefeller owes the public and Jackson a full explanation or, by his silence, affirms Jackson's response, that his remarks were "obviously false and mallerious." Simply were "noviously taise and malicious." Simply leaning on the fact that it was off the record is

not enough.

There were uply overtones of the 1950s in the episode, and not a little paranola, which, incidentally, Rockefeller seemed to recognize in the remarks attributed to him. It need not be added that Jackson and his staff are regarded as anti-Communist hard-liners of high order in the

congress.

Other examples of creeping paranola abound, notably in the Ford-Reagan argument over the nation's defense posture in relation to the Russians, whether it is one of superiority, in-

feriority, or "rough equivalence." the am-biguous phrase by the Pentagon politicoes. So ever poople understand the monstrous nature of military power possessed by the U.S. and Russin that demagogieper, lightly garmide with paraneta-is an appealing political tactics. So Ronald Reagan spouts figures of ships, tanks, missiles and manpower in Moscow's favor, Ford retallaries by, calling his foes; charges. "com-piete and utter ionsense," and the people go on their way correctly believing that each side has enough to annihilate the other. Perthags the height of Irrelevance, plus a.

enough to annimitate the other.

Perhaps the height of -lirrelevance, plus a smiddin of seasonal paranola, is the in-White House rhubarb over the propriety of the President and his press secretary Ron Nessen appearing on a television show called Saturday Night, one of those late-night pastiches watched

ingnt, one of those incompany parameters in the prough one's loes.
Ford again was lampooned as an awkward lutz by comedian Chevy Chase, and Nessen, a primer TV newsman who showed ease and polse former TV newsman who showed ease and polse in front of a camera, joined in the parody with uncommon zest. The President appeared in a camera role, suggesting that he thoroughly approved of the whole veglute. He had, in fact, met Chase at a radio-television dinner here a few Weeks ago and did a clumy routine, making fun of himself. He liked Chase and his associates enough to agree to be part of the show in which Nessen was the master of ceremonies.

demeaning of presidential dignity,

therefore in questionable taste. The President's political handlers, who fear any risk, even in a comic enterprise, worried that the land harbors a great many finicky types of vote; although the unmber who stay, up to watch any midnight japery on TV is probably limited.

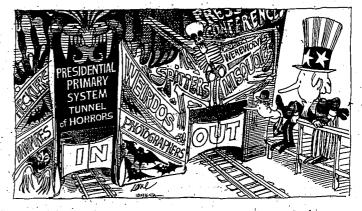
Some halled the affair as another effort to shrink the Presidency back_to mortal proprolidas and end the imperilage image, to the political benefit of Gerald Ford. Critics shot hack that there are other ways to do that ham, making a food of yourself on television.

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making a fool of yourself on television.

If it is sounded like much ado about nothing, it did throw fresh light on the tendency here to lead to analyze everything, not in terms or urgent societal shortcomings and possible remedies, but in style and personality. The candidates dance around some important issues, flicking at them like a horse swatting flies with its tail. But their main business is one of ingratlation, of reassurance, of proving they would be a good companion at dinner or on addacent bar stools, and of knowledge of the control of the contr of knocking down rivals with shallow

and a meaning state of the state of the state of the state of them started discussing a Postal Service going bankrupt while mail delivery becomes shockingly inetitient, the skyrocketing cost of health care, the steady of the state of the s



"It doesn't prove much politically, but it's a great public relations course."

Thoughts for today

"You are not going to get peace with millions of armed men. The charlot of peace cannot advance over a road littered with cannon." — David Lloyd George, former British Prime Minister.

mankind to be one mighty Father, and the world our l Coleridge, English novelist.

A small French restaurant.
"You know, Miss Roseberry, my wife doesn't, understand me. You're the only one who knows the pressure I'm under."
"Ido, too, Mr. Novak."
"When I want your opinion I'll ask for it. Callium, Just eat your soup and shut up."
"Yes, Sir."
"Yes, Sir."
"It want your opinion I'll ask for it. Callium, Just eat your soup and shut up."
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"It want your opinion I'll ask for it. Callium, Just eat you reput opinion I'll ask for it. Callium, Just eat you for it. The proper to the state of the property of the period of a second opinion I'll ask for it.

peaches and cream. But under this the ferior, MIss Roseberry, beats the heart of a man with all the same desires and needs for love and affection as anyone cise."
"If you hold my hand, Mr. Novak, I can't eat

US should let canal go

By NEA/London Economist News Service
The United States Navy was Theodore
Roosevelt's big stick, and the Panama Canal
was the way to get it from the Atlantic to the

was the way to see "Practife.

The Canal was a symbol, too," of a newly imperial America, led to expansion at the turn of the-century, by a sense of mission it called "manifest destiny," that curfous phrase for what Kipling better called the white man's

manifest destiny. that curious purious for what Kipling better called "like white man's burden.

Since early 1974 the United States has been negotiating a treaty that would hand the Canal, and the zone of-levritary, around it, to Banama-Teddy Roosevelt may be revolving in his grave. But with the Panamanian left threatening sabotage and Elisworth Bunker, the chief American negotiator, talking of a "new Vietnam" if there is no agreement, it looks as if the time has come for the United States to give up its sovereignty over those 528 square miles in the middle of Panama.

Although neither side wants to say much about the negotiations until the American election is over in November, it is thought that a new treaty could be ready for signing early next year. This, would give the Panamanians jurisdiction over the Canal Zone at once, and let them take over the running of the Canal itself before the end of the century, it would probably also let the Americans keep an armed force there for several years, to make sure the Canal is not denied to American ships. The terms have to be finely balanced if they are to be acceptable both to the Panamanians and to the suspelious American Senate.

Panama's boss, General Omar Torrilos, recently kacket two of his cabinet ministers in an efforts to stiffe opposition to the scheme from coole who say be isn't getting the Americans

recently sacked two of his cannet in-an efforts to stifle opposition to the scheme from people who say he isn't getting the Americans out quickly enough. He can probably get the treaty through. But it may not pass the

American Senate; two-thirds of that body's 100 member must approve any new treaty, and more than a third is already or recent against living the Canal Zone to Panama.

There is no question that the United States has legal title to sovereignty over the Canal Zone. Nor is there any question about the Canal's connomic importance to the United States. But its big-stick strategic value is decreasing, in the days when the Americans had only a one-ocean navy, control of the Canal was vital. Now it has in effect two navies, one for the Atlantic and one for the Pacific, and most of the capital ships of today_the lateral Caraffers—cannot squeeze. today — the alteraft carriers — cannot squeeze through the Canal anyway.

through the Canal anyway.

The United States did not extort the Canal from Panama back in 1903 It did encourage dissidents in Colombia to-secode, 10, create Panama, and then to sell the Canal Zong to America. But the present-day Panamanians are the beneficiaries of that, not the victims. From direct payments, and the jobs created by the Canal, they enjoy one of the highest average incomes in Latin America. For all that, the political realities are, first, that the Canal is emulanally as well as geographically smack in the middie of Panama; and, second, that a country like the United States has to exercise influence by means other than the retention of sovereignty over distant places where that overeigning proves unopoular. The Americans are strong enough, and central America is clearly conough in their sphere of influence, to be able to go on using the Canal for intelligences without Keeping a strip of Americans old on either side of it.

O The Economist of London



Equality under the law

ART **BUCHWALD**

er itoseberry-here-we-aro-at-your it come in for a drink?"

"Well-Miss-Hoseberry-here-we-are-ar-your-apartment. Can I came in for a drink?"
"Oh. it's so late, Mr. Novak."
"Remember what I said about that' promotion, Miss Hoseberry."
"All right, but just one drink."
"Good night, Mr. Novak."
"Get in here, Calilhan, You don't leave until I leave."

"But I'm tired, Mr. Novak, and I ha review all those applications tomorrow

ning."
"Who isn't tired? You think it's fun having to worry 'about being sued every time I take someone from the office out for dinner? You can

someone from the office out for tinner? You can take Miss Roseberry-anywher you wan to.

But if I take her I have to take you, too. I don't make that kind of money, Callitian."

"I guess if-dees take the Tun out of Deing a boss, Mr. Novak."

"Oh, torget, it. Why don't you get into something more comfortable, Miss Roseberry?

You too, Calliban."
"Why me, Mr. Novak?"
"Because It's the law!"



Regional News

No Idahoans in hospital with TB, Gem aide says

BOISE (UPI) - Idaho presently has no

time no one from idaho has been hospitalized for tuberculosis since the department started

bureau of preventive medicine, holed for the first 18 weeks of this year, "We had a few more tuberculosis cases than in 1975."

Dixon said there were seven last year compared with 12 this year, but these cases occurred early in 1976 and all have since been discharged from the hospital.

"We will continue to have cases of tuberculosis develop in people who have positive skin tests as they become older and develop other infirmities." he said.
Dixon added there will again be small numbers of patients hospitalized for the disease but the five week period since the last hospitality the resease of the resease of the said in the five week period since the last hospitality person was released "its significant in that it is was released "is significant in that it is time Idaho is without a single tuber-

Sentencing due

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idano, sald Wednesday he is confident of a strong primary showing in probraska and Oregon and said liberal Democrats should unite

iliberal Democrats should unite-behind-one-candidate to stop-the bandwagon of former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter. An aide to Church said former Nebraska Gov. Frank Morrison, chalirman of Rep. Morris Udall's, D.Ariz.

Nebraska campaign, has urged supporters of the faltering_Udall_campaign to

ELKO, Nev. (UPI) — District Judge Joseph McDaniel says he will sentence Jack Taylor, 51 to life in prison without possibility of parole on his gulity pleat to first degree murder in the fatal shooting of M. Abrahams.

Taylor has already received a 45-year fedoral term for the kidnapping of Abrahams. In a surprise move Tuesday, Taylor entered the guilty plea to the indictment. Sentencing has tentatively been set for next

Funding extended

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

nursday. McClure said, "the com-

TV station purchased

EUGENE (UPI) — The owners of station KVAL-TV in Eugene have purchased KBCI-TV. in Boise, Idaho, reported vice president Glenn Nickell of Eugene Polevision Inc.

Nickell of Eugene Television,Inc. Nickell said the lakeover will follow approval by the Federal Communications Commission, which normally takes six to eight months. He declined to comment on the

mittee's approval of the ex-tension is designed to aid economically distressed areas through public works projects

switch to Church in the Nebraska primary

Nebraska primary. Morrison's statement followed Udall's disappointing third place finish in the Pennsylvania primary Tuesday.

primary Tuesday.

During an airport news
conference, Church said
campaign aides for other
Democratic, candidates, have
already approached him-about
joining the Church campaign.
Church refused to name the
candidates, however. His
administrative assistant, Mike
Wetherell, later said members.

and capital loan programs."

Approval of the extension is expected when the bill goes before the full Senate Public Works Committee.

Works Committee:
Idaho received \$6.9 million of BDA funds last year. McClure, ranking minority member on the subcomittee, said, "this bill provides funding for public works programs and makes working capital- loans available to private enterprise to check the loss of jobs in the private loss of jobs in the private

of the Udall's Nebraska campaign organization were among those approaching Church.

Church also was sharply critical of the escalating foreign policy debate between President Gerald Ford and former California Gov. Ronald. Reagon: He-sold-He-amounted to a machismo contest between the two men.

During a question and answer session with students at Mt. Hood Community College.

Education called more

than 3 R's

BOISE (UPI) -- An Oregon/ school superintendent says basic education is much more than just reading, writing and

arithmetic.
Thomas Payzant of Eugene
told the Idaho Association for
Supervision and Curriculum
Development Tuesday basic
education is development of basic skills that are generative

basic skills that are generative and not self-terminating.

"These are skills that provide the person with the build of the person with the build of the person with the build of the person with the when you don't know," he said.

"If you teach me how to lie his tie, it won't help me do other things. That is training. Education enables me to do the other things later on."

"Basic education, he added, must effecting share of the other things later on."

"Basic education in the academic disciplines and education on the academic disciplines and education or adues and attitudes — "the

disciplines and education on values and attitudes — "the gray issues of morality and ethics."
"Each of the basic core disciplines interacts with the moral and ethical questions," he said.

Church said the foreign policy debate between the two men amounted to the "deplorable spectacle" of a contest overwho can show the most "machismo" in foreign policy. He said Reagan's attacks on Forei for beta "test" in Cibba.

He said Reagan's attacks on Ford for being "soft" on Cuba prompted Ford to order Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to "immediately start rattling the sabers at Fidel (Castro)."

Fidel (Castro)."
Church also said Reagan's criticism of Ford's "soft" polley toward Panama prompted asmilar.reaction. "Panama is as helpless a country as there is in this hemisphere. And Mr. Ford responds by 'getting tough' with Panama." Aburer said. Church also said the United States should abandon its hab-il-of-attempting-to-intervene-in. the affors of mercina. It.e. affors. of emercina.

-II.-of-attempting-to-intervence-in_the_alforss_of_emerging_ third world nations and ad-opt a discriminating foreign polley that would permit those nations to solve their youtproblems. ... "That,world.is going to be in turmoil and unhealth and revolution for the rest of this-

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afraid of it now? alraid of it now?"
Church, in Oregon for a
Lwo-day campaign, swing,
through the Portland area,
said midwestern and western
voters have always been independent of castern, in-

dependent—of castern—in-fluences and may resist plant for the castern—in-fluences and may resist plant for the castern and resist winning stream continues in the midwest and west, it will be difficult to deput. The Georgia peanut farmer the Democratic nomination for President.

President.

"He will then have established his entitlement to the nomination," Church sold-

stablished his entitlement to be nomination." Church sold-He also said Carter has no been specific in his positions on

"The present front runner has yet to clarify his positions on the issues to the point where people can understand,"
Church said.

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Murder verdict returned

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Edward Wills.

21. Fair Oaks, Calif., was found guilty of two counts of Irist degree murder Wednesday night in the slaying of two Technology Bristnere in 1974.

Wills did not change his expression as the vertice was read. District Judge Frank Gregory est sentencing for May 24. The penalty is life in prison withor without possibility of parole. The jury of right were man four men had deliberated about three hours before reaching lies writte.

erdict. ike Farris, attorney for Wills, said both he the defendant were surprised at the verdict, ris had pushed for a lesser charge of being

an accessory to the crime.
Farris said there would likely be an appeal to
the Newada Supreme court.
A companion of Wills, Jimmic Neuschafer, 23,
Sacramento, Calif., was convicted earlier this
month of two counts of first degree murder also
and will be sentenced May 3.
Testimony at the trial showed that Neuschafer
shot both gifls. Wills was present and testified
he was alraid to stop Neuschafer.
Deputy district attorney Lou Doescher told
the Jury in the closing, arguments that Wills

Deputy district automey Lou Locales, head the Jury in the closing arguments that Wills grabbed and held one of the girls while Neuschafer pulled the trigger.

Neumayer replaces Chilberg duties May 8 as a temporary replacement for D.E. "Skip" Chilberg, who earlier in the day announced his resignation.

Chilberg said he was resigning, effective May BOISE (UPI) - George J. Neumayer, a veteran administrator with the Idaho Tran-sportation Department, was named Wednesday as acting director of the Department of Ad-

ministration. ministration.

Neumayer, 50, chief of administration for the transportation department, will assume his

E. Idaho train service resumes

IDAHO FALLS (UPH) — Train service has resumed on temporary track around the wreckage of four cars that derailed 10 miles-north of Idaho Falls Tuesday night.

Tom Watts, Union Pacific Irinimaster at Idaho Falls, said the cars carecard from the track when the roadbed gave way. He said an

Investigation is under way to determine why the roadbed collapsed but added it could have been caused by a recent heavy snow. The train was traveling from Pocatello to Menan when the cars, loaded with phosphates.

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BOISE. (UP1) — Idaho presently. bas. no residents hospitalized for treatment of tuber-culosis, State Hedith and Welfare Director Million & Klein reported Wednesday.

Klein said the last Idaho patient was discharged March 23, being released from a Spokane hospital with which the department contracts for services. He said this was the first outracts for services. He said this was the first

the recursions since the department started keeping records.
The Idaho Tuberculosis and Chest Disease Hospital at Gooding was closed in-July, 1970, because of the gradual decrease in the number of patients who required hospitalization for the optimization than the patients.

Dr. Fritz Dixon, chief of the department's

Experiment begins

VERNAL, UIAh (UPI) — Scientists will start planting shrub ddlings on an experimental plot of used-up oil shale in an at-apt to find out how best to restore oil shale areas to their

natural state.

Dr. Neil Frischknecht of the Shrub Sciences Laboratory in Provo is incharge of the project. Lab scientists will work with sopple from Tosco Oil Co., of Denver, which is processing shale

in Colorado.

Tosco delivered about 350 tons of spent shale to the site near Vernal and it was spread on a 75 x 50-foot plot. Some of the seedlings will go directly into the shale and others into coverings of native soil to determine the best depth for revegetation.

"We will be testing about 15 different species of salt desert shrubs," Fischknecht sald, including saltbushes, sages, rabbitbrush, saltgrass and curly grass.

Fuel supplies 'plentiful'

WASHINGTON_(UPI) - Federal Energy Administrator.
Frank G. Zarb says there should be plentiful supplies of asoline this summer and fuel oil next winter.

gasoline this summer and fuel oil next winter.

"We went through, last year, a period of intense concern,"
Zarb fold the Government Operations Committee Wednesday.

That is no problem this year."

Demand is up, Zarb sald, but so is the supply.

He said gasoline prices are "generally stable, up seasonally

s usual."
Regarding fuel oil, Zarb said "we don't anticipate, or see any vidence where there will be any kind of shortages."

Hirobito is 75

MONYO (UPI) — Thousands of Japanese gathered on the grounds of the Imperial Palace to shout "barazal" (long life) and wave Japanese flags at Emperor Hirolitic, who observed his 75th birthday Thursday.

Accompanied by Empress Nagako, Crown Prince Aklihito and his wife, Crown Princess Michiko, the Emperor appeared four times during the day on the porch of the Chowaden Palace inside the palace compound.

TV violence eyed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Producer Norman Lear, the creator of "All in the Family," agrees there is too much violence on television but doesn't think the government should be the cen-

sor.

Lear testified for the second day before U.S. District Court
Judge Warren J. Ferguson in a trial over whether "family
hour" restrictions on sex and violence on early television shows

Mae Day' set

"Mae Day" set
"Dos ANGELES (UP) - "Mae Day" is not a cry of distress
nor a celebration of the workers arising, but a tribute to durable
actress fine West, who is going before the cameras again at its
Mayor Tom Bradley Thursday proclaimed May 1 "Mae Day"
in honor of Miss West and will present a seroll to her at a direct
Priday acclaiming her "valuable and important role" in the
movie Industry, Miss West is scheduled to hegin work July in
her first starring role since "The Heat's On" in 1943, filming
"Sextetley" - based on "Sex," the Broadway play she wrate that
made her a star in 1926.

Dick on the road

BLYTHE, Calif. (UPI) — Comedian Dick Gregory has 2,735 miles to go in his crosscountry run against junk food and lunger. Gregory, 44, set off from Los Angeles April 21-on a "Bleenenial Run" all the way to New York to bring attention to worldwide hunger.

wordwide hunger.

He reached Blythe, 241 miles south of his starting point, one day late. His next stop is Phoenix, Ariz. where he hopes to arrive Friday.

Melchers split

LOS ANGELES, (JPI) — Terry Melcher, 34, the son of actress-singer Dorts Day, filed sult in Superior Court Wednesday to end his two-year marriage to Melssa Brown, 31, a model turned interior decorator, citing grounds of irreconcilable differences.

Gina honored

MANIA, Philippines (UPI) — Italian movie actress Gina Lollohrjida has been crowned an honorary Moslem queen in the Scattlern Philippines and given a gold-plated replica of a mythical bird for her "beauty and royal prominence."

The official Philippines News Agency reported Thursday the coronation ceremony took place Saturday in Marawi City, a picturesque Moslem lake-shore resort aris 400 miles south of Manila: It said the affair was presided over by Itashid Sampaco, chalirman of the Marawi Sultanate League before a crowd of 300, persons representing religious, government and civic groups.

All-star sell-out

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies anounced Wednesday there were no seal and order sale of tickets to the familiant that the mail order sale of tickets to the familiant that the familiant that the properties of tickets to the familiant that the properties of the familiant that the factority view President William Glies said 42,000 of the stailings 53,000 seath will arrive all the familiant that th

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King ends 26-day tour

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Sweden's King Carl Gustal arrived home loday after a 28-day lour of the United States. The king, who will be 30 on Friddy, arrived at Stockholm's Arlanda, International Airport by commercial plane and was immediately, driven in the

by commercial plane and was immediately driven to the Royal Palace. "Willing for the Carl Gustafty the palace was Silvia ommerlath, 2, his "westerman flancee who he will ry'in Stockholm June 13, per ting visited if American test during his coast to coast." All of at a public relations, the Silvia of Sweden.

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Soliah may face additional charge, harboring fugitive

SACRAMENTO, Callf.
(UPI) — Steven Sollah, acquitted of participaling in a fatal Symbionese Liberation Army bank robbery, may find himself facing charges of harboring his underground lover Patricia Heart.
An alibi witness at Sollah's trial, Emily Toback, 25, might silos face a perjury charge. She testified she was in San Francisco the day of the robbery, but state records indicate she was visiting at Folsom Prison, 90 miles from the city and 10-miles from the holdup scene.
U.S. Attorney Dwayne

the city and to-mics from the holdun seeme U.S. Attorney Dwayne Keyes said if the prosecution had known about the records during the frial "they could have made a big difference"-in-his attempt to impeach Miss Toback's testimony.
Sollah, 27, testified at his federal court trial that he "felt

federal court trial that he "felt close" to Miss Hearst and

shared an apartment with her before her arrest. "I lived with her, I slept with

"Tilved with her, I stept with her, 'I stept with her with h

customer was killed and four bandits took \$15,000.

Assistant U.S. Attorney David-Bancroft-said-in-Sam-Francisco he is investigating the possibility of reinstating the harboring charge against Sollah, but "no decision has been made yet."

in the ninth floor area where other women prisoners are held, but in the hospital ward on the third floor. "In an effort to assure maximum effectiveness of the time provided for the study." the warden said.

she spent the night before bank robbery with Soliah at her San Francisco house but had "no specific recollection" of seeing him at 11 a.m. the next morning when she left for a college physics class. Soliah said he was in San

Sollah said he was in San Fancisco during the holdup. It was disclosed Tuesday, however, "That-a woman identifying herself as Miss Toback was at Folsom Prison. visiting a prisoner-named Alfred Ingram at 9 a.m. the day of the robbery.

Miss Toback declined to comment on the disclosure until she consulted with an atterney.

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SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst waited today in the most relaxed surroun-dings she has had since her arrest last fall for the psychiatric studies that, may determine how long she will be a federal prisoner.

psychiatric studies that, may determine how long she will be a federal prisoner.

Miss Hearst underwent a routine physicial examination we d'ne s' d a y at the Metropolitan Correctional Center, the comparatively plush federal jail where she was transferred Tuesday.

Warden J.D. Williams said the 'formal psychiatric tests probably would not begin until next week.

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A staff of four—a continuation of the psychiatric hey continuation of the psychiatric staff of the psychiatric Court Judge Oliver Carter sentenced the 22-year-old newspaper heirstes to 33 years after she was convicted in San Francisco on hank robbery charges, but said we would reduce the sentence following a 90-day psychiatric observation.

The 22-story correctional facility has been called the

observation.

The 22-story correctional facility has been called the most luxurious jall in the nation, more like a motel, with color coordinated rooms, a

Many jobs phased out

BURRILLVILLE, 'R.I. (UPD.— The traditional job of keeper of the bridewell in this rural town soon may go the way of other once hallowed bits of Americana like the two-cent-stamp and the nickel eigar.

eigar.

A list of centuries-old town jobs is being phased out of existence this month by the Rhode Island legislature. Without detale or opposition. the Ifouse Wednesday approved bills to a bollsh is to a bollsh is to a bollsh wednesday approved bills to a bollsh; consideration of Burrillville's keeper of the bridewell, gauger of casks, scaler of leather, corder of weed and viewer of fences.

scaler of leather, corder of wood and viewer of fences. In colonial days the keeper of the bridewell was the town jaller whose tasks have been assumed by a fulltime police force.

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NEW YORK (UF) — It is a supply-demand alustion triggered primarily by going up again.

Coffee wholesalers say it is a supply-demand alustion triggered primarily by Brazil's poor coffee crop harvest. In mid-July 1975, a severe frost destroyed op per cent of Brazil's 1976 coffee crop and touched off the meteoric rise in U.S. wholesale coffee prices. Brazil is the world's largest offee producer.

The nation's No. 2 coffee wholesaler, Folger Co., Wednesday increased egular ground coffee prices by 10 cents a pound and boosted instant coffee by 2 ents an ounce. It was the second round of increases in eight days.

Industry analysts believe the latest hikes could push the price of coffee to about \$2.25 a pound although retailers have the option to offer coffee at a cut rate to attract shoopers.

Folger, a Kansas City, Mo., firm, paid the move, which is effective im-mediately, resulted from an unexpected 9 per cent price increase in imported green coffee since April 20.

On April 29, Folger, a division of Procter & Gamble, announced price hikes of 15 cents a pound on its ground coffee and one cent an ounce on instant brands. It clied a 13 per cent rise in green coffee prices since the first of the month.

A day later General Foods raised regular ground coffee prices by 25 cents a pound and instant and freeze-dried brands by 3 cents an ounce. The General Foods action at that time pushed the wholesale price of Maxwell House, the Industry's leading brand, to 32,00 a pound.

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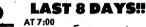
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Latin America great enigma in world politics

(Editor's note: Neeleman was. Lafin-American correspondent—for—United Press International—for—eight years and still maintains close contacts there.)

cy GARY NEELEMAN
Intermountain area UPI
Regfood Executive
TWIN FALLS (UPI) — If the
hammer and sickle were to fly
over Brazil tomorrow, what
would it mean to the West?
What would it mean more
specifically to the people of
Twin Falis?
Latin Arma-

Twin Falls?
Latin America today-still
looms_as_the_great_enigma;
Recent developments in
Argentina and_the current Argentina and the current flurry la our own election campaign over the pending treaty on the Panama Canai, once again reminds us that this large area called Lattin America, with its teaming cities and complex socioconomic problems, still exists. But what should we do about it, and why?

significant.

significant.

Unfortunately, when most North Americans think of Latin America, it is the earthquake, the revolution, the anti-American demonstrations or their pulch workles. anti-American demonstrations — or their quick vacation to. Tijuana that comes to mind. We have been led to believe the heave — a "Latin problem," which somehow must be ignored, and that Latin America, with its poverty, inflation and natural disasters, is something which must be swept under the American rug. In fact, the diea infair we hould be able to cut. Latin America off at the Rio Grande and let it off at the Rio Grande and let it drift out to sea is not un-common among some of our most educated people. The U.S. Government and

private business are watching the current shifts and changes in Latin America with helpless fascination. There is no question that this traditional

or great mountain ranges, but across the slim waters of the Rio Grande. How we face them, friend or foc, will be determined in the next 10-15

years.
For most Latin Americans,
For most Latin Americans,
life for the past 400 years has
been a waiting game. Fortunately, patience has been
one of their virtues, and höpe
for something better, a
significant reason for their

analysis

survival.—They—wait—for the—crops to grow. In the towns and villages, they line up for a job or a home. They hope the new government will improve the situation. Men wait for their-luck to change. Women wait for another child.

About 25 per cent of the entire "population" or "Latin America is under ten years of age. Over 25 per cent of the area's adult male population strength by the control of the population rising faster than any other region in the world, these problems continue to

compound.
The 60s saw a bearded guerilla in Cuba momentarily

guerilla in Cuba momentarily pieree our shrood of-apathy-pieree our shrood of-apathy-and a few shocked persons across the nation asked why and how? But, our fleeting concern was quickly smothered by increasing domestic problems and our own pollitical entanglements in Southeast sain. The Tos are now witnessing changes of a different order. Few of the traditional forces in the conlinent appear to have

changes of a different order. Few of the traditional forces in the continent appear to have recognized the increasing vacuum of social and cemanding more of the "good-life" and a new brand of take form. This nationalism, more an expression of fault, is a direct product of the failure of traditional methods of government to solve the problems. As a result, much of the continent now seems to be looking for a result, much of the continent now seems to be looking for a new feedology which could bring it the man data of the new feedology which could bring it the first the seems to be looking for a new feedology which could bring it the firm mediate of the new feedology which could bring it the first the new feedology which could bring it the first the new feedology which could bring it the first the new feedology which could bring it the first the new feedology which could bring it the first the new feedology which could bring it the first the new feedology which could bring it the first the new feedology which could bring the new feedology which could bring the new feedology which could bring the new feedology which could be new feedology

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developed world — and par-ticularly the Uniled States, — In the shape of mutual assistance—improved—understanding through student and other group exchanges,

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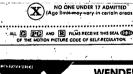
Unquestionably, the U.S. government and its policy makers have been asking themselves this question for more than 30 years, with no real answer to date. The U.S. non-policy toward Latin America, in, spite of the Monroe Doctrine, the Good Neighbor Policy, the Alliance For Progress, and others, is still very obvious. And pow with the world balance of power becoming even more Unquestionably, the U.S. overnment and its policy

indeclsiveness toward Latin American problems is beginning to unnerve many of our Latin American friends. An air of suspicion toward the long-term affectiveness of U.S. as one Bolivian peasant sees the problem: "Ail we ever hear are promises. Nobody ever really does anything." And yet, by the year 2000, we will be facing a ground 600 million Latins, not across vast oceans



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In memory MEMBERS of the Countryside Flower Club planted two Golden Chain trees Monday in the memorial garden at the Twin Falls County Historical Society Museum. The trees were planted in memory of Gretchen Smith and Marion Crothers, former members of the club. Shown are, from left, Erma Sande, who donated the trees, Lucille Wilson, Betty Pastor and president Norma Thornton, all Twin Falls.

Political clout required to land sensitive jobs

Washington Star

WASHINGTON - A massive
study "Into the way appointments are made to the
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principal requirement in most
cases is political clout.

What's more, the 433-page
report, in which all appointements to the Federal
Communications Commission
and Fedegal Trade Commission from 1949 to 1974 are
examined, implies strongly

mission from 1949 to 1974 ore examined, implies strongly that presidents generally have not even met the individuals they are appointing to these commissions. In fact, the presidents, with the exception of Lyndon B: Johnsfü, really haven't cored about who gets appointed to what agency, although these commissions control huge

commissions control huge segments of the American

segments of the american economy.

The study, issued Monday by the Senate Commerce Committee — reportedly the most exhaustive study on the question of how regulators are appointed—itsis one instance in which the files of two mowers—accidentally—switched and the wrong cover's sheets were placed on eagh. The results: the two were appointed to the wrong agencies.

The appointments, however, were not rescinded by the President, and the Senate billithely went ahead and approved them.

The incident involved Jerome K. Kuykendall of Washington and John C. Doerfer of Wisconsin, both lawyers and both state utility regulators. Doerfer was to be appointed — in fact had been the present of the present of

in most appointments and how much weight is given to political favors. In 1958-Eisenhower was faced with filling another vacancy at the FCC. The report quotes-Robert K. Gray, an assistance to Sherman Adams. Eisenhower's aide who was Eiseniower's aide who was-in charge of patronage, as recalling the day the two of possible nominees to Elsenhower. Glancing down the list. Elsenhower noticed that it

included someone from Ver-mont; and he "recalled that he

had promised Sen. Alken of Vermont to appoint the first present from that stake who made the preferred list.

The report says Elsenhower reportedly said. "Take him—take this fellow from Vermont." As a result, the individual from Vermont was appointed, although the report does not identify him or the agency to which he was named.

All sorts of bargains can be found in

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Father, daughter to-climb

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Jinbelievable as It sounds, Nanda
Devi will attempt to conquer
Nanda Devi this summer.
Nanda Devi Unsoeld is the
21-year-old daughter of Willi
Unsoeld of Olympia and she
will be part of an expedition
ber father is co-leading in an
assault on 25,645-601 Nanda
Devi, highest peak in India.
He named his daughter after
the Indian mountain, never
dreaming that she would one
day participate in an expedition up its steep slopes.
"She has turned out to be a
very good mountain elimber."
Fie explains.
The . senior Unsoeld has
climbed previously in the
Himalayus and made the first
ascent on the west ridge of Mt.
Everest in 1963.
Mt. Nanda Devi was last

ascent on the west ridge of M.
Everest in 1953.
M. Nanda Devi was last
elimbed in 1936 by an AngloAmerican expedition which
worked its way up the south
ridge. The 1976 expedition,
with -H. Adams. Carter of
Milton, Mass., as the other coleader; will attempt the difficult north-ridge.
This thin, cornleed crest
rises 12,000 vertical feet in
three miles and is crowned by
a steep 3,000-foot rock buttress. Carter was a participant
in the 1936 expedition.

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The American group will leave the United States the first part of July to John the Jo

Computer maps routes

MERIDIAN, Idaho (UPI) — A computer is going to figure out school bus routes for the Meridian School District next fall.

The district has contracted with Ecotran, Inc.,

Cleveland, Ohlo, to map the routes in an effo reduce the number of new buses it must buy.

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Demonstration

THE professional secretarial finishing classes at the College of Southern Idaho heard Ruth Perkins, Buhl, speak and demonstrate "Yoga for secretaries" Tuesday. Mrs. Perkins and her husband, Tom, have just returned from India where they spent ist months studying yoga.

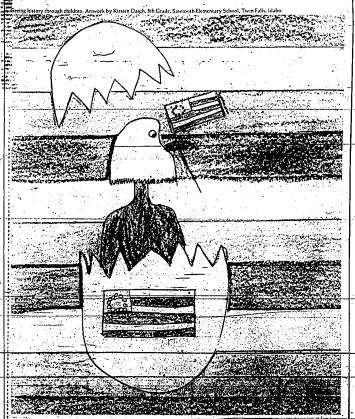


"Hatching of a Nation"

When America's war for independence had been fought and won, the question arose how best to symbolize this new nation of liberty. Ben Franklin thought the powerful wild turkey. Would amply portray the spirit of America. Others believed the bald eagle, free from earthly estraints, was more fitting. The eagle won out, and a new nation tried its wings. The spirit represented by this child's-eye-view of the American Eagle is the same spirit we try to bring to banking. Start your hest egg twith us. See what hatches. See how it takes

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Detente' sought by Frank Church

Church said revenue sharing and other federal aid-to-cities programs should be decentralized because the cities are in a better position to deal with local problems than the federal deveraged.

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

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

Leading up to the June Sprimary in California, Church said the will enter the entiratives in Montana, Nevada, Idaha, Oregon, Bhode Island, and possibly New Jersey, in addition to the Noberstan enterment. ebraska primary

"If I win I will develop a momentum that will carry into the convention." he 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

conventional visions for the company 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 I got in too late."

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The Boy Scouls depends entirely upon the generosity of concerned citizens like the Bank

Captive whooper lays two eggs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Yellow" a physiologist feels the egg is developing normally and the scientists hope will hatch the first whoopers ever produced from parents raised in capitally. The second egg, laid last Sunday at the Three second egg, laid last Sunday at the May, last enough along for researchers to describe the world compilation of the exercise of the world compilation of the exercise of the world compilation of the exercise of the exercise of the world compilation of the exercise of

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Woman survives long, cold ordeal

LONE PINE, Calif. (UP1) — A 29-year-old woman magazine illustrator told. Wednesday of crashifig in a plane in the high. Sterras, surviving a blizzard, climbing down the mountain and "hitking 20 miles across a desert only to be rebuffed by a motel with the control of the properties." All is a lauren Elder, who was reported in excellent condition at South Inyo County Hospital, recounted in a glidy manner from her hospital bed the descent from 11,000-foct Kearsage Pass, after she found her two componions had deted exposure. The wreckage of the single engine Cessna 182, with crashed into the mountain Monday. was soutted by Inva County sheriff.

after she found her two componions had died of exposure. The wreckage of the single engine Cessna 182, which crashed into the mountain Monday, was spotted by Inyo County sheriff search planes Wednesday. There was no sign of life. A ground party was thiking to the scene.

Miss Elder, a freelance illustrator and photographer in Oakland, Califf., had left Oakland Monday morning with an acquaintance, J.M. Puller, and his girl friend, Lean Noller, both of Berkeley, for a signiseeing trip to Death Valley.

"It was a clear sunny day but as we approached the pass the pilot fyller to lold us to get ready for an elevator ride because of the up and down drafts," she said.

The plane failed to clear the summit and crashed only about 15 to 20 feet from the top. Miss Elder said she had only superficial cuts and bruises and that the others, while more severely hart, were not in graye condition.

"Not long after the crash heavy snow began falling and turned not a blizzard," Miss Elder said. "We haddled in the plane. The temperature went way down. The next morning I realized that both of them had died of exposure. I was afraid the same thing would happen to me."

"Miss Elder said she stayed by the wreckage for several hours hoping to spot a search aircraft but then at about 9'a.m. Tuesday she started down the mountain, keeping mainly to a creek bed

hoping to spot a search aircraft but then at about § a.m. Tuesday she started down the mountain, keeping mainly to a creek bed until she finally came to a hiking trial. She reached the valley

BSU studies Statehouse well

BOISE (UP) — Boise State University and Aerojet General Co. are studying an Irrigation well at the Statebouse to determine if it can be utilized in the Capito's healing system.

Drilled in 1980 to provide Irrigation water for the Capitol lawns and to operate the building a restroms, the well gaps a hot water reservoirs, at 1,100 feet. That water at present is cooled to about 55 degrees from a cold water reservoir at the

On foot level.

Dr. Kenneth Hollenbaugh, chairman of the Geology Department at Boise State, said the researchers are trying to find out how much production they can get from the hot water zone.

There are no records to indicate the temperature of the hot water but Hollenbaugh said it is estimated at about 150 degrees.

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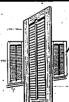
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Dear Iv. Theeloson:

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I need to know how to do the splits If want to make feer-feeding next year, and if I want to caming up soon. Is there anything or anywhere to heal it!— Miss J.D.

Let's hope you only pulled a muscle and didn't telar. a ligament. Ligaments are usually powerful; enough to wythistand, envy-crespond-force exerted against them. Perhaps doing the splits doesn't fall into the edigeory of force exerted against them. Perhaps doing the splits doesn't fall into the ealegory of "reasonable force."

Learn 'carefully'



His exercise is done at all it must be with calillo and correct technique.
You though the examined, especially if the area is sore to the touch. And for heaven's sake, don't try any more spills until the soreness subsides. Is sore, to the touch, and to meaver a stake, don't ye any more spills until the soreness subsides. Such muscle injuries usually head with time, Appropriate exercise, short of pain, should eventually get you back into shape. You can't rush thereconditioning process.

Your future "spills" career will depend on how, sensibly you work up to this type of strebungsactivity the next time.

I'm not a great fan of this exercise unless done under-expert supervision. Remember that some of the muscles involved are notoriously weak to be any time to be shown to be

earbor on showing universalisasm.

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Figure both nose and mouth are my

roblem. I have dentures and have used all

mas of cleaners and also garge with all kinds

roblithwash. Still I have the bad breath.—

You are most likely on the right track if your halfasis appeared recently. If could stem from your recent head cold. Bad breath can be traced offer to congested or infected nasal structures

one with only minor symptoms. Halitosis or not, you should have yourself checked for this. The gargles will only mask the odor temporarity, if at all.

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There are other possible causes of bad breath you might want to investigate. This list is to extensive to outline here. You may want to read the property of the proper

such conditions.

It would probably be best to try to lose weight by dieting and keeping up your normal activities.

You can consider exercises later, when gross

You can consider exercises later, when gross obesity has been reduced.

Dear Dr. Thoeteson:

Is there a sickness that causes a sort of steepiness when a person is sitting down; is there a nerve in the back which, when pressed, causes this?

causes this?

althout any forewarning I just simply fall althout any forewarning I just simply fall althout any farmity.— Mr. R.R.

This could be narcolepsy, an uncontrollable urge to sleep. The cause is unknown, although it has been known to occur as a result of acute encephalitis. It is about four times more common in men than in women.

I have no evidence that it is related to a particular nerve. The condition can run in families. It can be treated with medication to minimize daytime symptoms.

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Barracks, auxiliary convene in Jerome

JEROME — District 5 World War I Barracks and Auxiliary met Tuesday in the Jerome American Legion Hall.

A polluck dinner preceded the meetings.

Commander Jack Smith introduced "Chuck" Shadduck.

Burley, district commander: Larry Eynns, Bolse, and Harold Cheline, Gooding, both past department commanders, and Ken Hayes, Bolse, department vice commanders, who all spoke on vectors and fairs.

Mary Sharas, Introduced the district-auxiliary-officers-Sam-Mary Sharas, Introduced the

commander; V. Relchens, Junior vice commander; Willilliams, Twin Falls, quarter master, and Gaskill, Twin Falls, chaplain.

—Auxillary officers elected were Leila Griffin, Buhj, president;
LaRtier Smith, Wendell, schor vice president; Ceell Cargill,
Burley, junior vice president; Lillian Armga, Twin Falls,
teaplain: Sybil Umpiceour, Gooding, guarti. Myrl Allen,
Gooding, conductress, and Emma Stone, Twin Falls,
treasurer.

treasurer.

Edna Cheline, Gooding, was the installing officer.

Appointive offices will be filled and installed at a later date.

Miss Stearns was presented a past president's pin by the installing officer.

OES honors retiring matron and patron

TWIN FALLS - Geneva and TWIN FALLS — Geneva and Harold Menser, relifing worthy matron and worthy patron of Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, were honored Tuesday. An addenda was given in their honor and they presented arch officer a stiff. The

officer a gift. The

each officer a gift. The meeting was preceded by a polluck dinner, Slim Dosey provided the entertainment. Mrs. Willa Rider, conductress, presented certificates of proficiency to five members. Cleo Robinson served as Esther. Mrs. Louisa Montgomery, secretary, read, proposed changes for Grand Chapter It was announced that a dinner

Mrs. Menser announced that application has been made for an ESTARL award for Dan

cord Kimberly. Open installation of officers will be conducted at 8 p.m May 8.



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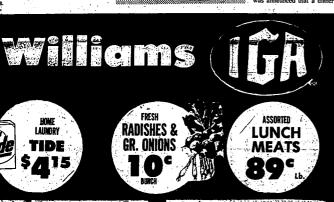
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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a black woman married to a black man who has very light akin. Nearly everyone in his family is light akinned, and their hair is thin, like Caucasians. Some of my husband's relatives are trying to pass as Iddians. They go around with their hair parted in the middle wharing headbands. They look ridiculous because the Indians around here don't wear headbands. They even put 'Indian' on their drivers' licenses where it says 'race.' When one of them gets married, they have a Catholic originatory, and then at the reception they all sit around; and smoke the "peace pipe."

"My poor husband is so humiliated because everyone who knows about his relatives looks at him funny. At first I thought that these people did not want to be considered black because of the hard times minorities have in soffic places. But, Abby, Indians are more of a minority

AR INS. 1 House considered black because of the hard times minorities have in some places. But, Abby, Indians are more of a minority than-blacks are.

I am not prejudiced against any minority. I just hate phony people. What is your opinion?

UPSET IN MARYLAND

Blacks smoke peace pipe



DEAR UPSET: You can't pick your relatives, but you can pick your friends, and there is no isw that forces you to be friendly with relatives you don't care for. And as for their "passing." If people want to pass, IT'S THEIR BUSINESS.

DEAR ABBY: I have two big, good-looking sons. One is 18 and the other one is 18, and they've been lighting each other since they were old enough to swing their arms. This 18-year-old just bound in ear and drove past his broadler walking down the road, and he wouldn't oven stop with the control of the cont

DEAR MOM. They do. Cain and Abel.

DEAR ABBY: My boy-riend (21) and I (19) have a very beautiful love relationship, but he says he doesn't "like" me. He says he "loves" me very often, but that is only when we are in a love signation.

He very seldom takes me places in the company of other people, and he doesn't talk to me very much, but he is a wonderful lover when he is in the mood.

I fadily love him, and it is very depressing to know that he doesn't "like" me. Or should I be satisfied that he loves me?

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DEAR CONFUSED: What your boyfriend is trying to fell yio, dear, is that you are a very good "love partner," but 33st's all. If you're looking for a totally satisfying relationship, I suggest that you lose this "lover" and find someone who can "like" you in broad deplight in a vertical

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a man who comes to someone's home and sits the entire evening in the empty of men and wemen without removing his hat?

MAUDE

DEAR MAUDE: He has no manners, no hair or a new

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Valley favorites

LA NELLE COBEAGA Rt 2 Filer

milk 2 tablespoons margarine

Add: pkg. coconut pecan frosting

Pour mixture over mixture in pan. Crumble remaining cake mixture on top of the second layer. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes at 350 degrees.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mall it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned

PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE

Press half of the mixture

into a 13 by 9-inch pan.

Country Bums elect

FILER - Kris Oliver has been elected president of the newly formed Country Burns 4-

Club. Other new officers include Other new officers include Bonnic Wood, vice president Cozette Allen, secretary, treasures, Susan Williams, reporter, and Catherine Bourner, historian. Kent Oliver served as in-stalling officer. Catherine Fourner, historian

Bourner, historian
Kentz Officer served as installing officer. Catherine
Bourner, Muurine Allen and
Kent Officer are teen leaders.
Men Ders will participate in
the Johny Horizon Clean-tip
Day May 1, working in the
Rogergop Salmon Dam area.
Members are carolling in

Rogerson-Salmon Dam area.
Members are enrolling in
Successed dairy, dog. rabbit,

Sheep-dairy, dog. rabbil, clothing, cooking, photography, gardening, welding and teen leadership projects. Mary-land Darrel Bourner and Maurine Allen are serving

atters of the clab.



Miss Lassen, Larsen exchange promises honor. Bridesmiads were Mrs. Louise-Hill and Mrs. Ariene Hannah, cousins of the bride. Ted Dalrymple was best, man. Groomsmen were Maleom Johnson. cousin of the bridegroom, and Roger. Lassen, brother of the bride. Ushers were Ron Lassen, brother of the bride. Ushers were Ron Lassen, brother of the bride. Taper, lighters were Carrie and Jody King, cousins of the bride. Mrs., Gary Schroeder was

Mrs.- Gary Schroeder was organist. Soloists were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hand, cousins of the

organist. Soloists were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hand, cousins of the bride. Hand accompanied himself on the gultar. A reception was held at the Clover Fellowship Holl after the ceremony. A four-tiered cake was decorated with orange dalisies and topped with a silver Christogram. The cake was made by Mrs. John Orthel, aunt of the bride. The bride's table was covered will lace over yellow and held orange stapers in Silver candelator as. Members of the Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League assisted with the reception. Mrs. Locate the Court of the Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League assisted with the reception. Mrs. Locate the Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League assisted with the reception. Mrs. Locate with the Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League assisted with the reception. Mrs. Locate with the Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League assisted with the reception of the Locate of the Widehaelle and carried by Michaelle and carried by Michaelle and carried by Michaelle and carried by Presiding at the bride; table

beck, nieces of the bridegroom. Presiding at the bride's table were Mrs. Lauren Schlief and Mrs. Norbert Lassen, aunts of the bride; Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, aunt of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Dave Dombeck, sister of

FILER — Joyce Lassen and ouglas Larsen were united in parriage in rites held April 17 in the Clover Lutheran Church.

in the Clover Lutheran Church
The bride is the doughter of
Lassen Filter, and the
bridegroom is the son of
Capitola Larsen. Kimberly,
and the late Kenneth Larsen.
The double-ring ceremony
was performed by Rev. Andrew Loesel before a
background of candelabras,
decoTated with yellow candles
and flower sprays of white and
yellow daisles, yellow
chrysanthemums and orange
carnations.
The bride, given in marriage
ther follow, we also considered the construction of the construction

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown with a satin skirt and detachable train accented with lace appliques. The bodice and lantern sleeves were made of Franch re-embroidered aleneon lace.

embroidered alencon lace.
Her elbow-length veil of
English silk illusion was held
by a headplece trimmed with
seed pearls and sequins.
The gown was made by the
bride and the veil was
borrowed from the bride's
coustin

cousin.

The bride's bouquet featured a country maid arrangement of daistes, baby roses, carnations, chrysanthemuns and baby's breath tied with orange and yellow sathr ribbons. Mrs. Kathy Morrison, sister of the bride, was matron-of-

Chadwick elected

HOLLISTER — Tim
Chadwick was elected
president for the beef project
troug of the Happy Hollister 4H Club at this first meeting at
the home of Dave Chadwick.
Other new officers are Kent
Knigge, vice pre sident: Bryce
Gines, secretary; Antia
Young, treasurer; Danie
Coleman, reporter; Kandi
Knigge, and Peter Ogden,
phone committee; Janet
Chadwick, Miss Coleman and
Kristen Noh, refreshment
committee, and David
Coleman, flag bearer.
Leader Chadwick gave out
project books and discussed
demonstrations to be given by
club members.

Members reported on their projects for the coming year and plans were made to attend at least one field day during

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JOLINE'S

JEROME — The monthly meeting of the DUM Lower 4 Sideboard Club Will be held saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, according, to Bob Weaver, vice president: Memberships will be fissued and dues will be paid. Representation of areas couldide the Magic Valley will be discussed and copies of the new bylaws will be available for all club members.

GOODING — Mary Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reed. Gooding, currently touring with the eastern cast of "Up With People," singing and dancing group, will appear on national television Saturday night at II pm. on Channel 4 in a Kentucky Derby special.

briefs

FILER — Magic Valley Square Dance Association will have a beginners dance festival gi 8 p.m. Friday at Filer Elementary School. All beginners are urged to attend. Refrestments: will be from the floor. Spectators will be da-mitted (rate will be from the

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 10 a.m. Friday, at the old hospital grounds, 634 Addison—Ave. W., for the Arbor Day liberty tree bicentennial planting and dedication. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

BUHL — Buhl Rebekah Lodge will hold a cooked food and rummage sale and bazaar at 9:39 a.m. Friday at the Buhl 100F Temple, next to Erb's narking lat. parking lot.

TWIN FALLS -Peggy TWIN FALLS — Peggy Mead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Mead, Twin Falls, junior theater arts major, will appear as "Comm" in the University of Idaho production of "Come Blow Your Horn" on May 6-8 in the student union ballroom.

KING HILL — Angela Mills and Jill Wills-were initiated into the Pasadena Valley 4-H Livestock Club during a meeting Sunday at the Donald Carnahan home. Members will clean yards of elderly people in the area after the weather

Club meets

FILER — Mrs. Alfred heener hosted the Tuesday neeting of the Syringa Home extension Club, assisted by

Theener hosted the Tuesday meeting of the Syringa Home Extension Club, assisted by Mrs. Mazle Brown.

A letter was read from the Johnny Hoftzon' committee.

Johnny Hoftzon' committee.

To represent the club in the Louis announced Mrs. Joe Krepelk his returned from Yuma, Artz.

Mrs. Hugh Farmer gave the lesson on "Stains Away" and the members discussed helpful cleaning hints.

Mrs. Hene Mai and Mrs. Rene Schotts were guests.

Mrs. Krepelk is hostess for the May 18 meetlng.

KILLER FAT!

Mrs. Dave Dombeck. Sister of the bridegroom. And Sandy and Assisting Were Matt and K. C. Mietzner and Sandy and Bobby Stillinger. Special out-of-jown guests attended from Ögden, Utah: Caldwell, Nampa, Emmett and Burley, Pre-nuptlal showers were given by Mrs. Kathy Morrison and Mrs. Arlene Hannah and Mrs. Jeanette Resch. The couple will live in Twin Falls and are employed at Kellwood.

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The first bad news to hit South was when the four of spades was opened. The se-cond bad news when East played the queen and then the king and West dropped the deuce.

And deuce.
Then came some good news.
East shifted to the queen of hearts.
South won and cashed his king and queen of diamonds only to get some more bad news. East showed out on the cashed diamond.

second diamond.
South paused for a while to think about the club suit. Then his face relaxed into a

broad smile. West had shown up with six spades, four diamonds and one heart. He could not hold more than two tlubs. Suppose he held Just not held many should pick mand South would pick south cashed his other pick. Only South Ind out if East did hold four? Yes, he could. South cashed his other pike heart. When West followed, he could not hold more than one club. So South led a club redumny's ace, led thek the 10 of clubs and showed East his hand. Leddingt, matter-what-

Ask the Jacobys

ASIX time Jacobws

A Wisconsin reader wants to know how you respand to partner's opening_three contrump bid when you held to partner's opening_three playing simple standard American you should just bid successing simple standard American you should just bid successing simple standard merican you should just bid successing the standard content and eventually get to six not rump anyway.

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School. Hansen attends the
Collège of Idaho.
A June 6 wedding is planned.



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Flea markets slated

TWIN FALLS — Knull Grange will have a flea market from 10 a.m. until 3p.m. Saturday at the grange hall. There will be 14 booths with a wide assortment of items for sale, including macrame, clothing, food and other things. Hamburger, homemade ple and maple bars and coffee will be sold from the



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Teen addicts on increase

Off on 'wrong foot'

CINCINNATI-IOPI)—Gerald-Kitchens has pleaded guilty to an armed robbery that definitely got started on the wrong foot.

A government prosecutor testified in court this week that when Kitchens, 25, held up a gastation earlier this year he fired his yun three times at the ground to show the gas station attendant he meant business.—

"But," added the prosecutor, "one of the builtes struck Kitchens in the foot."

New pollen-extract aids ragweed fight

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CHICAGO — A new pollen-extract shot has provided faster and antifer protection against ranweed allergy for a test group of high y fever sufferers, a Northwestern University medical researcher says.

hay been sufferers, a Northwestern University towards researcher says.

Dr. W. James Metzger said initial tests on 23 patients over the last, two years showed that nine weekly injections of the experimental extract would desensitize a patient to ragweed pollen. An average of 30 weekly shots of ragweed pollen extract into long-chain molecules.

"It appears that the advantages will be that use can give the necessary doses in a reduced number of injections and with greater safely to the patient." Metzger said. He added that the experimental shot causes fewer local reactions such as hives Metzger warned, however, that the experiments expoducted by Northwestern University Metgleid School researchers were only the first tests. He said that additional experiments must be

Northwestern University Medical School researchers were say the first tests. He said that additional experiments must be conducted to confirm the safety and effectiveness of the shots and that the shots won't be available to the public for "some

and that the snots work is a consequence of the plot nine-shot treatment does not eliminate the need for booster shots, Metager said. Booster shots are given at intervals of once a week to once every two months after the initial series of desensitization shots to maintain resistance. The Northwestern team has been working on the experimental shots since 1972 with an Ermest S. Bazley grant and another from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

Diseases.

Dr. Roy Patterson; chairman of Northwestern's department of medicine and chief of the allergy section, heads the six-member team.

Police roped off the area to keep back spectators who

GRAND SALINE. Tex.

(UPI) — Fifteen yards from
S.E. Alexander's home. Is a
hole 200 feet wide-and 300 feet
deep. It holds part of a
residential street, one-third of
a new garden and several
trees.—And, It was not there
Monday.

"I'm atraid to look in It,
Mirs. Alexander said as she
moved the last of her furniture
from her home Tuesday
"Every Ilme It caves in. It
sounds like Hunder."

Mrs. Alexander was at home
Tuesday morning when she
first heard the rumblings. She
looked out the front door and
saw a hole 20 feet wide. Within
hours its width increased
tenfold.

Police roped off the area to

Police roped off the area to ringed in growing pit atop an abandoned salt cavern five blocks from the downtown area of the East Texas city of 2,290.

City Manager M.P. Pugh sald Tuesday's cave-in occurred over the pit where salt was mined nearly 30 years ago. There are at least six similar, mine cavities that were abandoned when a salt company moved its operations to a huge salt mine east of Grand Saline in the carry 1950s.

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traffic.

The growing number of younger addicts are not only Asiahs, but also many American youths living in these countries, according to drug enforcement officials Interviewed by The Chicago Dally News.

It is a problem the governments have begun to tackle only recently as the increase in the number of addicts approaches an alarming rate. Such countries as Thailand, Burma, Malaysia and Singapore have adopted (ough new laws against lifeth andrug manufacturers, traffickers and pusiers. Maximum-penalites would be life imprisonment or death by hanging or lite firing squad.

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1972.

Before the abolition of legal oplum smoking in Thailand in 1959 there were an estimated 72,000 oplum addicts, nearly all of whom have been replaced by heroin addicts.

About 70 per cent of Thailand's addicts undergoing treatment are between the ages of 14 and 25, authorities report.

The drug problem also involves the American community

The drug problem also involves the American community living here. It came to the attention of American authorities between 1971 and 1972 when eight teen age students died at the

predominantly American International School of Bangkok. Two-wern confirmed and atx were suspected drug deaths.

Officials hastily set up a urine analysis program with the co-operation of parentic_mol_conselors. Is a result, 100 U.S. milliary and government-employed families were shipped back to the United States at a cost of 3 million, I was learned.

Attempting to cope with the problem of replacing personnel and the expense of relocating families, the U.S. government set up an adolescent drug treatment center in January, 1973.

"The most common reason for drugs among kids here is, boredom, especially among hose who have been living here for years, said a director of a mental health center supported by the U.S. State Department and Department of Defense, and by-private donations from the American community in Bangkok.

Last year, the center handled between 30 and 45 cases in-

Last year, the center handled between 30 and 45 cases in-volving drug users aged 16 and 17.

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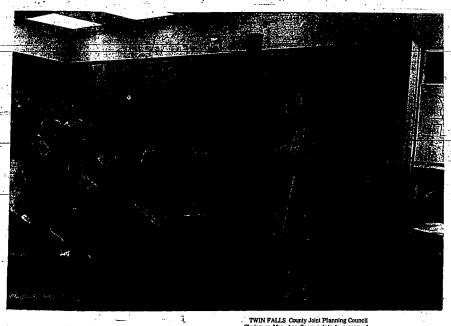
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Participation

TWIN FALLS County Joint Planning Council
Chairman Mrs. Ann Cover points to a map of
Twin Falls at the beginning of a "public input"
land-use hearing at CSI Wednesday night.
Moments later the audience of more than 100
persons started condemning the city area of
impact as too large and later voted to curtail the.

City's impact area challenged of planning and zoning. "something you as an owner can count on." But the audience comments in an anti-City yeln kept cropping up. Engineer George Michael asked the planners if the area of impact were kept to within one half to one mile of the present city borders whether the County would be willing to "lighten up their zoning."

- By GORDON JUDD
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Outlying
residents of Twin Falls County
don't want the city of Twin
Falls to gain any additional
control over lands adjoining—
the city limits.
More than 100 people littended a land use meeting
called by the Twin Falls
County Joint Planning Council
Wednesday to voice objections
to any further annexation of
county lands by the city.
Originally, the public
meeting was designed to
acquaint county residents with
the 'proposed city 'area of
impact' map.
More than an hour of heated

comments against continued city encroachment on county lands came before the public

lands came before the public heard any explanation of what the "area of impact" requested by the city involved. At the beginning of the hearing the audience apparently did not understand that an area of impact must be established by State law, and has nothing to do with taxation, school districts, or other functions of concernment.

taxation, school districts, or other functions of government.\tag{This misunderstanding prompted many anti-City comments.}

The presence of a large map, delineating the proposed area of impact for the next 20 years seemed to inflame the

audience. An increase in present city boundaries from 7 to 40 square miles spawned questions about "city tax bills" and other burdens on County agricultural land, which no one in the audience wanted.

may o, drew applause from the crowd.
Fearing a takeover by the City, the audience favored keeping the Twin Falls area of impact within one half to one mile outside present city limits instead of adopting a larger area ranging from two to four miles as proposed by the city. An hour after the meeting started Council member H. E. "Bud" Cheney Irdel to turn the discussion back to the matter of why an area of Impact was needed.
Cheney nointed out that it is the contraction of the council member of the council member of the council member of the council member of the council members of the counci

of why an area of meeded.
Cheney pointed out that the whole idea of establishing an area of City impact was to give "an area smo identity."
Cheney said the benefits to those—Hving within the proposed impact area would be a consistent long range type

nexation to the city.

Although more applause was heard for anti-City remarks than anything else, former Chairman Jack Mutdoon drew some when he appealed to the audience to understand the need for harmony in land use planning.

One group of persons, including Dave Mead, questioned the romments of

nexation to the city.

Michael explained his concern was against "little pockets of urban growth" which he said would occur in the form of small subdivisions in the county which the city might later inherit if those residents later asked for answertles to the city.

the anti-City forces by pointing out that the only practical effect of the area of impact would be zoning, but the persons in the audience who wanted to imagine the worst

won out.

Chris Talkington's admonition "This is not a comminute plot." was met by
comment from the gudlence
"You drew the map (impact
eval we didn't."

The public had an hour and a
half to speak, including one
addy's plea to the planners to
keep "asphait parking lots"
from spreading, the final vote
tabulated by Chairman Cover
was in favor of short range

There were 6 votes for the area of impact as proposed by the City and 10 citizens said they would like to have more information and "didn't know."

Marijuana charge brings term in jail

JEROME — In a continuing effort to inhibit drug traffic in frome by imposing stiffer sentences, Fifth District Judge

JEROME — In a continuing effort to inhibit drug traffic in Jerome by Imposing stiffer sentences, Filth District Judge, James Cunningham sentenced David Earl Gordon to 90 days in the county jail Tuesday. Gordon, 25, appeared in Fifth District court wigh his attorney, Monte Carlson, for sentencing on a charge of unlawfully producing a controlled substance, namely marijuana. Gordon's attorney asked for tenency and probation. Judge Cunningham placed Gordon on probation with the condition that he serve 90 days in the Jerome County jail. —Gunningham granted Gordon to days to get his affairs in order-before he beginsh is sentence.

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Gordon was arrested June 25, 1975, after officer Floyd E.
Robinson stopped at the Gordon home to ask directions to
another farm and noticed marijuana plants growing around the

home.

A subsequent search of the home revealed several different pieces of apparatus used for smoking marijuana.

Last Tuesday, District Judge Theron Ward sentenced Sam and Deanna—Walface to 10 years in prison on drug charges stemming from a January rold in Jerome.

According to prosecutingationney, Gene Fredericksen, Judge Ward stated at that time that even though the Walfaces had no refer criminal records, drightraffle in the area is going to stop prior criminal records, drust traffic in the area is going to stop

even II if means sliffer penalties.
Fredericksen sald Tuesday that both district judges are apparently going to continue with their crackdown on drug violations in Twin Palls and Jerome Counties.
Fredericksen, said it is apparent that the past practice of placing some of the lesser offenders on probation and setting them free has not worked.

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TF man may own original Leonardo-Da-Vinci-work

By LINDA LEE

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Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Michael Barnard of Twin
Falls may be the fortunate owner of an original
Leonardo Da Vinci drawing though some ar
museum officials suggest he's not
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Barnard, born and ralsed in South Africa,
says he inherited from his benefactors there a

says he inherited from his beneficiors there a small golden altar. Inside the altar is an iconic ink picture drawn in a style strikingly similar to Da Vinci's style.

While living in South Africa, Barnard says he took the altar to an antique dealer in Johannesburg, for an appraisal. The dealer "was visibly shaken when he looked at it, saying he'd never-seen anything like it before." Barnard says.

-never-seen anything like it betore, ommunistrys,
He says that the dealer told him that if the altar and drawing were what they appeared to be, they were priceless,
According to Barnard, the dealer advised himto seek advice in the U.S.
When Barnard moved, by Twin Folls-with-the wife, Judy, in 1972, he says he had a set of color photographs of the altar printed. He says he mailed the photos to famous American museums and art dealers, asking for their aporalisal.

presents and art dealers, asking for their uppraisal, and replies seemed pessimistic.

An Italian art specialist at the National-Gallery of Art In Washington, D.C., replied that the drawing inside the nature was by either D. Vinct or Bernardo Linit, However, the specialist said that the attar was likely an old reproduction of an authentic Da Vince or Latin drawing in the Brerar Museum; Milan; Italy Winc. contacted by the for the Metropolitan Ross, information of the Metropolitan Ross, information of City, and the would be hard to believe that an original Da Vince would have gone undiscovered to 400 years.

"It would be very unlikely that it was a

Leanardo drawing because they were treasured even when he was alive, "Toos said.

He added that from the description, the altar sounded like standard devotional furniture of the Renaissance period.

The altar has doors which open down the middle evealing the drawing inside. Another museum suggested in a letter to Barmard that the lions on the doors, holding coats-of-arms, were typical of the 18th or 16th century. Mike Samae, a local [eveler, did an analysis of some of the paint on the small door knobs on the altar. The analysis proved that the doors have some gold overlay.

As is often the case with antiques, the history behind the altar is obscure:

Barmard says he received the altar in 1969 from a man who sponsored Barmard's education in South Africa when his wife died. The altar, according to Barnard, belonged to the woman who, he says, obtained the piece during her Travels as a Cerman open star about 40 years ago in Milan.

-Soon after the woman's death, he mah left South Africa for Holland, and Barmard says, legist the return of the more received that the control of the light of the south Africa for Holland, and Barmard says, legist the return of the return of the south of the south of the light of the light of the south Africa for Holland, and Barmard says, legist the south of the south of the light of the south of t

Institute of him.

Because he only emembers his educational space as "Captain Blecker," Barnard spys lie sponsor as "Captain Blecker," Barnard spys li would be difficult to contact him to determine more accurately the origin of the aliar.

Apparently the only way to determine the value of the plece is to take it to a renowned art dealer. However, Barnard says he currently has no plans to "To that and is still contacting museums through the mail.

In the meantine, Barnard keeps the alter in abank Yault. He suys owning with may be a valuable, aptique or pertugus an original Da Vinci makes him nervous.

Vinci makes him nervous.

"Everything right now is really speculation," admits, "For all I know, it could just be 30 arsold."

Cartle mutilation

seminar conducted

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times News weller

TWIN FALLS - It's spring, so

Investigators from Montana and Idaho who have covered suspected cattle multilations met in Twin Falls today to discuss what law enforcement-officials-know-about the bizarre

The meeting was part of a law enforcement training session at the College of Southern

training session at the College of Southern Idaho.

Dezens of reported cattle mutilations kept police on the run last spring and summer throughout Idaho, Montana and the West.

This year, authorities are trying to get a better understanding of the cattle mutilation mystery and have scheduled a series of training sessions around Idaho to acquaint law enforcement personnel with up-to-date information about the incidents. Steve Watts, special investigator with the Department of Law Enforcement; conducted morning sessions of a day-long program. Tie Idaho Brand Inspection Department was scheduled to take over the affermoon program.

Watts, formerly a detective in Idaho Falis, said his department cannot yet make publical.

said his department cannot yet make public any theories and conclusions it has drawn, but ad-ded, "We think we are on the right track and will eventually break the case."

Watts said not all of the mutifations in-vestigated have been done by humans, but al certain percentage have and officers have considerable evidence to indicate this. Watts said his department is cooperating with other officers in Montana, Ualb, Colorado, Oregon and Washington in the total In-vestigation.

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In sessions this morning, he presented a stide show of mutilated animals and covered cutting methods, investigation on processing-evidence, where to look for suspects, how to approach the mutilation scene and preserve this scene for

where to took for suspects, now to approach the mutilation scene and preserve this scene for investigation.

The school is one of several being held ground the state in which the Post Academy, Police Officer Standards Fraining School of the Idaho State University, Pocatello, and the Idaho State University, Pocatello, and the Idaho State University, Pocatello, and the Idaho Association of Sheriffs are cooperating.

Aftendance here today included city, county and state officers from Magie Valley and other southern Idaho counties.

Sheriff Paul Corder said he did not have officers in the session because his range deputy. Sheriff Corder said he believes all Twin Falls County cattle deaths with one possible exception, have been natural deaths or death from predators rather than humans. City police here did not attend, Detective Capit. Tim Qualis said. The school opened at 8 a.m. and was scheduled to conclude at 5 p.m.

Water puddle issue down the drain in Rupert city

Times-News writer

RUPERT — A proposed storm drain system
or three and a half blocks in Rupert appears

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state division of highways agreement.

City engineer Don Courtwright estimated
total project cost at over \$102,000. With councliman George McDonadi's suggestion that the
city participate to the full \$15,000 budgeted for
the project, Courtwright said the cost to
property owners would be about 15 cents a

swaure fool. He said that werked out to \$1,229 for an average let of \$0 by 140 feet. He shared bolde, owner of Rupert Fronworks, Richard Bolde, owner of Rupert Fronworks, Richard Bolde, owner of the Mobley's Market presence the one of the Mobley's house of the project. Bolde said he is interested in putting a storm drain in Fifth' Street to serve his property anyway. Ballantine, whose back lot is oning Fifth' Street, indicated he was not too eager to install a storm drain forh is property if he had to take care of the rest of the area too.

Courtwright estimated that the cost of in-stalling a storm drain in Fifth Street from A Street to the State Highway would be about \$15,000. The council has not indicated the extent-to which it would be willinging participate in any only that section of the proposed system.

One property owner said he was far more concerned about the loose dog problem than he was about the collection of water following

Mayor Johnson said the problem of loose dogs will be discussed with the chief of police and the dog catcher.

We've and the chief of police and the dog catcher.

"We've got to get people to put their dogs on a leash," the mayor said.



Antique held by proud owner

Stocks at midday

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NEW YORK (UPI) = Prices:
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York Stock Exchange.
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mired by General Motors' first opartor coungs report, with the moved the auto glant's net concred-to-8/2n athor-from 20 cents a year ago. It was dramatic evidence of the conomic recovery. The Wall Street Journal, meanwhile, said its first quarter survey of 559 major companies, including General Motors, showed first quarter carrings jumped by an overall -d. per cent from a year ago, the best advance in 17 years. Some Investors were disappointed Wednesday when the Commerce Department reported its leading conomic indicators fell 0.4 per cent in full control in the control of the control

reported its leading economic indicators fell 0.4 per cent in Mirch, the first decline since last October. While the report disappointed some traders, economists were not alarmed.

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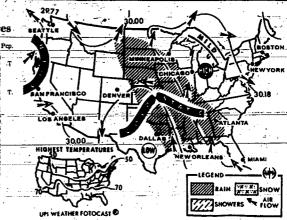
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MV spring weather plays games

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Partly cloudy this afternoon, otherwise fair and warmer through Friday. Winds 5 to 15 miles per hour, diminishing tonight. Highs Friday in the upper 60s. Overnight lows in the 30s.

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Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy this afternoon
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and warmer through Friday. Light winds. Highs Friday near 60. Overnight lows in the

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area continues to improve. The upper air low pressure area that has been the controlling factor in Idaho's weather for the past few days will continue to weaken today and will be, replaced by a high pressure system that is slowly building over the northwest.

The air mass over Idaho is still moist and unstable enough to produce a little cloudiness.

to produce a little cloudiness this afternoon along with some isolated mountain showers. Winds will be light and only locally gusty during the af-

ternoon. Spraying and dusting conditions will generally be good during night and early morning hours. Fair skies will return to Idaho for the remainder of the week.

Soil temperatures will continue to rise during the weekend and should average near 50.

near 50.
The extended outlook for The extended outlook for Saturday through Monday calls for mostly dry and continued mild daytime temperatues with highs mostly in the 60s and lows in the 30s.

Valley beans

Great northerns: average 15.77; 3 dealers at 16.50; 4 dealers at 16.00; 4 dealers at 15.00. Pintos. average 12.66; 4 dealers at 15.00; 3 dealers at 12.50; 5 dealers at 12.00; 3 dealers at 12.00; 5 dealers at 12.00; 4 dealers at 15.00; 4 dealers at 15.00; 4 dealers at 14.00; 1 dealer at 13.00; 1 dealer at 12.00; 3 dealers at 13.00; 1 dealer at 12.50; 3 dealers at 12.00; 3 dealers at 1

dealer at 12.59; 3 dealers at 12.00; 3, dealers at 11.00, 1.159; 4 dealers at 11.00, 1. L. R. kidney: average 16.00; 2 dealers at 16.00, Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U. S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Valley grain

Soft while wheat, 2.95; barley, 4.55; oats, 4.50; 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 quo

Siren use

urged in disasters

WASHINGTON (UPI)

The government wants communities throughout the nation to use Civil Defense sirens to warn of an impending natural disaster such as atornado or flash flood as well as an attack.

The Defense Civil Preparedness Agency and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration agreed Tuesday that use of sirens should signal "impending events of a serious nature that may impact the entire community."

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nature that may impact the entire community."

It was agreed that a wailing siren tone should be used only as a warning of a ugitonal attack, while a steady tone would warn of a natural disaster.

"All communities exposed to the threat of tornadoes, flash floods or" Isunamis titlad waves will be unged to use sirens as an integral part of local warning plans and systems," the two agencies said.

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Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harmon Wednesday quotied silver at \$4.485 per fine— sunce down 7.0 cents. Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.485 down 7.0 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.597 down 7.2 cents.

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World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) Foreign and Domestic gold prices Wednesday: London Morning fixing 128.60 down

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Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 3,700; barrows, gilts 50 to fully 75 higher; No 1-3 200-240 lb 48.50-49.00; 240-260 lb 240 16 48.50-300; 240-20 16 47.50-48.50; some near 240 16 48.75; No 21-3 250-220 16 46.50-47.75; No 2-4 230-300 16 45.75-46.75; sows steady to 50 higher; 350-600 16 43.00-43.75.

46.75; sows steady to 50 higher; 330-600 ht 43.04.3.75. Cattle, calves 5,702 average good to prime steers unevenly 1.00-2.00 lower; bulk 1.50-2.00 lower; bulk 1.50-2.00 lower; bulk 1.50-2.00 lower; helfers 1.00-2.00 lower; helfers steady; load mostly prime 1.160 ib steers 44.25; choice arsi, 1.000-1.275 https://doi.org/10.00-1.275 https

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- Thursday's estimated receipts: cattle 25; hogs 1,200.

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increases in his budget proposal. The veterans money raised 157 Holder on which the House was working. About \$600 million of the additional money would allow \$63,000 veterans discharged from the services between \$12. and 11966 to continue \$12. Bill.

and 1966 to continue C.1. Bill-eligibility for two years after May 31, when it would expire. The education extension proposed by Rep. Robert W. Edgar, a freshman democrat from Pennsylvania, was op-posed by major veterans organizations and by Rep. Ray Roberts, D-Tex., chajrman of

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Clerk of Board of Trustees

Three Crock Joint School District
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THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE THE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE INTY OF TWIN FALLS STRATES DIVISION CE TO CREDITORS OF NORA L. CASEY.

ate. lated April 7, 1976. EVEL YN STEELE Porsonal Representative of the state of Nora L. Casey. rii 15, 22, and 29, 197

THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAMO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION In the Mailer of the Estate ANNIE B. PECK, Decasaed, of NOTICE TO GREDITORS NOTICE IS HERBEY GIVEN that

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LEGAL NOTICE DISTRICT COURT OF

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MAGISTRATE DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CARROLL, MILTON THOMAS CASE NO. 1125
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Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of twin Pails. State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be added to the Public Hearing will

DATED this 8th day of April, 1978. Kimberly, daho 83/4 Personal P

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FEFTH JUDGAL DISTRICT OF THE SOUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAISTRATE OWNSON In the Matter of the Perential Rights of Google Patterson Senders.

TO: GEORGE PATTERSON SANDERS: NOT THE MATTERSON SANDERS SANDERS

SANDERS:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED
That a Petition has been filed in the
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Dated this 19th day of April, 1978,
WEBB. BURTON, CARLSON &
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By MONTE B. CARLSON
Altorneys for Janet Jean DoMeni.

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Lol 49, Orchalara Subdivision, Twin
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Any person so interested may
appear and be heard at said hearing.

Mayor PUBLISH: April 15, 22, 29, 197 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER PERMIT urt.

Jaled this 8th day of April, 1976.

MARY MUNSON

ROBERT E. CHILDRESS, Jr.

Personal Representatives for

Falls, Idano, 83301 0111 17, 1976. R. KEITH HIGGINSON

Director PUBLISH: April 29, & May 6

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NOTICE OF SALE

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B. KEITH HIGGINSON

Estate of Robert E. Childress. blish: April 15, 22 and 29, 1976

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The lidshe Waier Resource Board will receive public testimony on the proposed State Water Plan for the Snake River Basin at the following locations and times:

May 9, Monday, Idano Falls, May 4, Tuesday, Pocatello, Holiday Inn.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: Twin
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addition to the Twin Falls County
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Director abush: April 22 and 29, 1976.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER PERMIT

FOR WATER PERmissics is hereby given that Peter h, Inc. Route \$1. Twin Falls #83301 has on 4-9-76 submitte cation No. 47-7329 for a permission 3.32 cubic feet presentation in the submitted for the submitted for

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Thursday, April 29, 1976.

You are hereby notified that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth the District Court of the Fifth at District of the State of in and for Twin Falls County e above named plaintiff, and to horoby directed to appear libad to the said Complain

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BLISH: April 8, 15, 22 8 29, 1976. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Ilis. Idano, willing property herwise described as: Lot 5 in Block 2 of Monte Vista Subdivision No. 2, Twin Falls with single 2 of Monte Vista Subdivision No. 2. Twin Falls County, Idaho.
Applicant desires to obtain a variance in the yard setback requirements in order to equalistic a proper and be heard at said hoaring. DATED This 22rd day of April. 1976.

Jerry Shane Chairman

PUBLISHYAPITI C7. They a unit of the control of the Any person so interested may appear and be heard at said hearing. DATED This 26th day of April, 1976.

Jerry Shano Chairman LISH: April 29, May 8, May 13,

FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOI TWIN FALLS COUNTY MAGISTRATE DIVISION In the matter of the Estate of LILIAN J BOWE Doceasod Case No. 1204 NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FORSUMMARY ADMINISTRATION

LEGAL NOTICE 7

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Notice le hereby given that School

Uistric! No. 411, Twin Falls, Idaho,
will receive scaled bids for the sale
of one (1) large rail road car until 3:00
P.M. May 7, 1978, at which time they opened and publicly read, illications and conditions that could be suitable from the Cierkerer at the School Adration Building 20 Main o West, Twin Falls, Idaho rall road car may be viewed by ting the Twin Falls High

contacting the Twin Falls High School Principal. The Board of Trustees for School District No. 411 reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Signed J. T. ANDERSON

k-Treasurer .ISH: April 29, 1976

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In Twin Falls School District, Twin Falls School District, Twin Falls County, Idaho NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Annual election of school District No. 411. Twin Falls County, Idaho with be held on the 18th day of May 1975, at the Goldowing Dollace in said district.

NO. 411
Twin Falls County, Idaho
PUBLISH: April 29, May 8, and May,
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE
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COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
IN THE STATE OF THE

NNA BLANGTO Deceased Estate No. 1200 NOTICE TO CREDTORS ITICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That I. Edwards has been appointed in the control of the named estate. All person of claims against the sale ased are required to present the sale of the sale ased are required to present the sale of the and the state of t

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Secretary PUBLISH: April 29, 1976

have board or trustees not (Mas. han eighteen (18) days prior to the ay of election of trustees. That the election shall be by ecret and separate ballot.

Dated this 27th day of April. 1975
T. ANDERSON, Clerk WIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT (0. 41)

DATED: April 21, 1976. TITLE & TRUST COMP

THE WENDELL team won too honors in the meat Judging contest held by the South Central District FFA at Wendell, Members are, from left, Raiph May, Jim Benson, Ken Priebe, Howard Vulk and Tom Hohnhorst.

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — A Holstein bull at-tacked and killed a 19-year-old youth who walked into the animal's pen Tuesday to remove snow from a feeding trough, investigators said

today.

Authorities identified the victim as James Robert Anderson, an employe on the William Folley farm 12 miles north of Fort Collins. No one witnessed the attack, and the body was found by the youth's employer.

employer.

"Jim really loved that buil."
said Mrs. Missie Duke, a friend. "The Folleys warned him not to get too close — you

him not logel too close — you know how bulls are — but Jim really liked this one.— but Jim really liked this one. — but Jim ormally was fed through the fence, but the ten-ager, who graduated last year from Poudre High School, apparently had to go inside to remove snow from the feed trough.

trough.
"He must have put his pitchfork down." she said. "You
alwnys keep something in your
hand when you're working
around bulls. The bull must
have attacked him when he
wasn't watching."

"It didn't have any horns so it didn't gore him, and there wasn't any other marks on Jim that you could see," she said.

Bull kills youth, 19

Top team

EA competition held at Wendell

JEROME — The South entral District Future armers of America held a

Central District Adure
Farmers of America held a
dairy products and meat
judging contest in Wendell
Saturday,
Winners in the dairy
products judging contest were
tim Miller, Jirst, Wally Colter
and Angle Lorenzo, all
Gooding, and Matt Wirkshal
and George Freeman, both
Hagerman.
Meat Judging winners were
Jihn Behson, first, and Howard
Vufft," both Wendell; Layne
Hall, Hagerman, Nancy
Brockman, Kimberly, and
SeWC(Celland, Twin Falls.
The top three teams in dairy

products were Gooding, Hagerman and Kimberly, and in meat judging, Wendell, Hagerman and Kimberly, Agriculture teachers for dairy products were Darrell Schnitker, Gooding; Wayne' Lills, Hagerman, and Kevin Varin, Castleford, and for meat judging, ag teachers were Jim Benson, Wendell; Lills, and Jim Sorenson, Kimberly.

Spansbrs for dairy judging were ida-Gem, and for meats were Kechler Brothers,

were Kechter Brothers, Wendell; Western Farm Service, Wickes Agriculture, Miller Brothers and Big "O" Tires.

Slaughter cows strong at sale

JEROME - Slaughter cows prices were strong at Producers Livestock Marketing Association sale

Tuesday.

There were not enough fat bogs and lambs to test the market trend. Slaughter cows \$1 to \$2 higher, slaughter bulls, steady; Holstein feeder steers

\$1 higher.

Baby calves, \$15-\$40; started ealyes. \$40-\$70; commercial and #utility helifers. \$35-\$40; cohimercial and standard cows \$22-\$232; utility cows \$23-\$232; conser and cutter cows

\$26-\$30: commercial and utility bulls \$33-\$36; light bulls \$23-\$37; Holstein feeder steers \$38-\$42; cholice feeder steers \$43-\$43; choice feeder steers \$43-\$43; choice feeder helfers \$34-\$43; common helfers \$44-\$53; common steer calves \$49-\$53; common steer calves \$49-\$53; common steer calves \$45-\$43; common helfer calves \$35-\$43; common helfer calves \$35-\$39.

Request considered

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Wheat Commission has agreed to consider a University of Idaho agricultural research and extension funding request of \$163,150. It was announced today.

Commission members received the request earlier this month from Dr. Raymond Miller. Moscow. director—of-research for the university's College of Agriculture.

FURNITURE AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1976
Starting Time 1:00 P.M. No Lunch

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GARY OSBORNE CCLERK: CAL HARPER 543-5854 or 543-6673 Buhl, Idaho

Ford stresses farmers' importance

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
President Ford met with the
members of the Newspaper
Farm Editors of America, who rarm Editors of America, who have just wound up their an-nual meeting, and his replies to questions gave some in-dication of how he sees his campaign position with far-mers.

Ford told the editors that Ford told the editors that although farmers make up only between 5 to 6 per cent of the population of this country, the volume of agriculture products they urn out each year gives them an ime beyond their actual portan

year gives time an iniportance beyond their actual
numbers.

The President did not give
any details of what shape the
form plank of his platform
may take. He said the views of
lowa, Gov. Robert Ray, who Is,
chalrman of the entire platform committee, would have a
"significant impact" on the
final shape of his farm policy
for the November election.
Ford was asked if last year's
export embargoes would be an
election issue and he said that
he had done well in the Illinois
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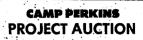
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have been expected to cost some votes.

The President said his opponent, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, has indicated he would do away with all farm subsidies and "use the withholding of sales for export commodities to achieve certain foreign policy objectives." I would never use the export of our agricultural commodities as a pawn international relations. "Ford said. "That's the policy and it's different than my neighbor's policy."

Ford praised Butz as "an outstanding secretary of agriculture" but ducked a direct answer. He and he had not specifically discussed Butz's plans for next year with the secretary, but did say he

would have a difficult time finding another secretary with as good qualifications. The Ford administration is at odds with Congress again over the Food Stamp program, which ranking Agriculture



SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1976

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.

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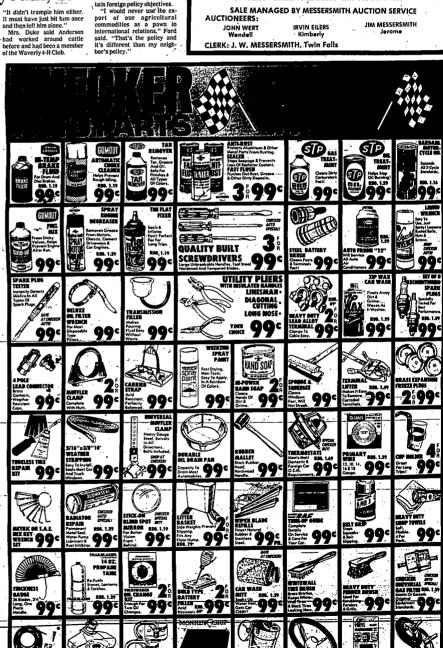
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JIM MESSERSMITH

Mon. Thru Sat. 8:30-9:00

Sunday 9:00-6:00

CLERK: J. W. MESSERSMITH, Twin Fails



Conference track titles to be decided on Friday

Friday.

The week is the last big blowout before the class A3 and A4 teams start into district competition while the A1 and A2 clubs will have one last regular-season event.

The Cross State Conference champlonship will be decided at 1 pm. Friday at Mountain Holme, the sife shifted from Burley. Participating there will be Burley, Mountain Home, Jerome and Buhl.

Jeromei would rank as the favorite willi its solid depth although Buhl could pull it off. Later, however, Buhl's quality should start shading the Tigers. Mountain them also is a strong contender — the three finished willi

Murtaugh entertains the Magic Valley Conference finals at

Murtaugh entertains the Magic Valley Conference finals at 1:30 p.m. Friday. Participaling there will be Declo, Oakley. Raft River, Murtaugh, Hagerman, Hansen and Castifeird. The crown appears to be hangling in the larin-as-for-the first-time in years these seven-schools will participate as an entity in a meet. Heretofore they've either been missang a member or two or adding a non-league opponent to ruther distort, the view. Four possible winners are available there.

At the same time, Gienus Ferry entertains Valley, Wendelt, Kimberly and Shoshone in the Little Five finals. Glenns Ferry, although it has only two seniors on its roster, is heavily favored to win the team crown.

Twin Falls and Minico are headed for Highland's all-weather track in Pocatello and, judging from the eight inches of sno

there earlier this week, the track could be aptly named.

Due to that snowfall, Twin Falls has been set up as an alter



League champions

HALFMILERS pile across the line during the Northside Conference meet Wednesday. Connie Hubsmith, Richfield, beats Krissi Pate, Camas County, in the girls 880

Vednesday afternoon. sher boys lost only two running events in taking their

BUHL — A pear capacity fleid will take off after Twin Falls' Phil McRoberts Saturday when the annual Buhl amateur tournament opens at Clear Lakes Country Clob.

Course manager Larry Francis said the fleid was filling well and be anticlayated cutting it at 140.

The tournament will follow its usual format which includes five flights with the first through third playing 18 holes each day. The championship flight will play 18 Saturday and 27 on Sunday.

plonable flight will play it Saturday and 27 on Sunday.

McRoberts won the thing last year in winter conditions, the canyon being about the only spot in Magic Valley not socked in with could not wind however, were there.

McRoberts, in a three-way lie for first after the opening round won it in the extra nine helest required of the tilt flight. He started that with two birdles and his opposition melled away.

Burley's Cheur Birkgeley Tinished Strong to claim second syst.

Francis said it the field fills there would be five flights with a payoff of five places in each division. All the entry money will be returned in the form of merchandise prizes.

McRoberts defends

Buhl golf crown

Camas boys and girls nab

Northside league crowns

nate site because this division' meet qualifies men for the Southern Idable Conference finals in another week. That big one will be held in Twin Falls for the first time in three years. That leaves three A.2 schools without competition and awaiting the South Central Idaho Conference finals in Twin Falls next Wednesday. File will host Gooding, Wood River, A.4-Camas County and out-of-district American Falls in its invitational. The eautioning not here is that the "big" schools had better not overlook Camas County, particularly in the girls division. The girls thing could be good since it brings together the one-two-stafe finishers from last year.

The track crush continues into next week-much of it at Twin Falls Bruin Studium. Heading it off will be the SCIC meet Wednesday with field events at 4:30 p.m. and running finals at 5:30 p.m. Thursday

Heading it off will be the SCIC meet Wednesday with field events at 4:39 p.m. and running finals at 5:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon the 21 district A-3 and A-4 schools bring their candidates to a preliminaries session. That will weed all the entries down to eight finalists in the flat races and hurdles, which should provide smooth sailing in the finals Saturday. Twip Falls takes lis own track over Friday to entertain the 12-member SIC, the one meet that generally has better competition through places on through six due to the eliminations made in district meets prior to state.

West Minico takes T.F. frosh meet

TWIN FALLS - West Minico ran off with the annual Twin Falls frosh invitational Wednesday behind sprinters Heiner and

Fails 1058 in 1058 in

d relay team. erome had four first places, picked up by two individuals, her took the weights and Tolman grabbed both distances

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Shaub paces swimmers

TWIN FALLS—Tim Shaub, 8, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Shaub,
Twin Falls, claimed high point honors for swimmers 8 years old
and under in the recent Vandal Invitational swim meet at
Moscow.

Moscow.

He set two new meet records: 18.6 seconds in the 25-yard butterfly and 34.1 seconds in the 55-yard frestyle. The youngster also placed first in the 25-yard backsiroke and in the 105-yard individual mediev. He took a second in the 25-yard breast strake to chiak up high recessive and third in the 25-yard breast strake to chiak up high.

point honors.

Swimmers from Idaho, Washington and Canada com
the two-day meet. Tim and his sister, Suzie, 6, were t
Magic Valley Swim Team members competing.

Among U.S.' best

ALI-AMERICAN mile relay team from CSI will run for the first time at home Saturday in the closing event of a five-college invitational track meet. From left are frosh Leo Bond, soph Neal Menlayer, frosh Alan Moses and soph Kevin Blatsdell. The quarter finished second in the national 2G indoor finals and currently has an outdoor best of 3:15.9.

CSI hosts five-college meet Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The tran-stent track team of College of Southern Idaho, will, run at home for the first time in history Saturday. Coach Jim Blaisdell and his Golden Eagles have per-formed in several states.

indoors and outdoors, nationals and duals and everything but within sight of its campus. That ends at 1 p.m.

way meet,
Joining the Golden Eagles
will be Ricks College,

will be Ricks College,
Treasure Valley, Northwest
Nazarene and College of
Southern Idaho.
"It should be an interesting
meet," says the coach. "We'll
have to-be sharp to win it
because these other schools,

where we haven't been able to pick up many points."
He said the open halfmle could be the biggest battle of the day with Rick's holding edge having had two performers run a deadheat in 1:51.8 last week.
But on the Irack CSI will show off some all-Americans

and a couple event where coach Blassdell believes, the Eagles have a chance of taking a national title.

A stadium record is, expected from Minneapolis frosh Leo Bond in the quartermile. In his last two outlings Bond has run 47.7 and 47.4, He missed competition last week due to a slight leg strainbit is expected to be at full form Saturday.

could set stadium marks in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Wilbur Charters gives the Eagles two good looks at first places in the hurdles and

first places in the hurdes and multi-pupose. Kevin Blaisdell should be seen in his usual five or six events.

Also on display will be the CSI mile relay team which was second nationally in the JC Indoor, finais and currently ranked in the top three, out-doors with 3:15.8 clocking. The nuar-termile quartet—also quartermile quartet also should be interesting, baying run a 42.3. NNC will bring Steve Hills, a Nampa product, who made

might run.

And, for the first time since the spring of 1952, a Twin Falls based team will competen the javelin.

CSI entertains Ricks in crucial baseball scries

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho can wrap up a berth in the regional junior college baseball tournament this weekend when it entertains the Ricks Vitings in a pair of doubleheaders.

Coach Jim Walker and his Golden Engles hold a 2-0 edge over the Texburg crew in the best of eight series.

So far the teams have had six games weathered out, four in Twin Falls in early April and two of four at Rezburg in the middle of the month. The jearns will clash the first-Jim eat 2 p.m. Friday in Jaycee Park with the second doubleheader slatted for noon Saturday. Three victories here will clinch at trip to regional, which CSI would have to win to gain a borth in the national finals. Last year Walker guided his team to a fifth place national finals. The coach is happlest about the performance of his pitching staff which is rounding into perhaps the strongest in the school's history.

"Because of our pitching were waining the games we used to lose. The 2-1-1-1 and 3-2 games," Coach Walker said.

and a games, "Coech water said.

Arid because all of them have been going so good he declines to select any
probable starters...
"I usually decide on that just before the game and I rely on a gut feeling." he
says. "You know, all of a sudden you get a hunch that this guy or that guy is
reach?"

Jerome girls win own invitational

JEROME — The Jerome girls feasted on halfmile, and mile points Wednesday afternoon to run off with their own Jerome girls invitational track title. Coach Skip Andrews' charges took the first four places in the halfmile and the top three spots in the nille enroute to amassing 109½ points. Bulli was second with 64½, followed by Mountain Home at 48 and Gooding with 12.

Thompson again took two firsts for the Tigers, winning the long jump and 440-yard dash and adding points from the 100 and to yard casnes. Last led Bell and Jan Mecham across the line in the mile while ill Mecham, Mason, Walker and Scarrow finished in that order

in the half.

Kavin and Walson doubled up for Mountain Home. Watson, took the century in a good 11.8 and picked up the 75-yard dash. Kavin grabbed both weight events with good marks, 38-2½ in the shot and 115-feet in the discus.

Rensira of Buil continued to show excellent consistency in the high jump, scaling a season best of 5-6½.

Excepting Mountain Home, the Wednesday teams will Join with Wood River and Filer for the SCIC finals 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at Twin Falls' Bruin Stadium.

Team scoring — Jerome 1999, Buhl 649, Mountain Home 48, Gooding 12. Hurdles — Folkinga, Buhl; Daines, Jer, (tie) Simmons, Jer., and Ostjer, Jer; Scott.

Hydrides – Führings, Beits Lunders, Jeef, Hille Shemmons, etc., and school-May and relat – Dud Jerone, Moosani, Ambrino Gooding, 1331 100-yeard dash – Walson, Milh, Duham, Jeef, Renals, Balani, Thompson, Jeef, Jeel Meigram – Bala, P. Bell, Seel, Jeef, Bell, Seel, Seel,

Mediley — Jerome, Buhl, Mountain Home, Gooding, 2 04 0 70-yard dash — Smutney, Buhl; Thompson, Jer; Newman, Jer; Thomas, Juhi 28 0.

Pirates cop double duel from Wendell

insular afternoon.

Hagerman by's took their division 75-70, their track strength offsetting the point sweep of the Trochans in the weight events. In the gifts division, Hagerman's anchor leg on two relays builted the baton into first place and that swing of 20 points royed the difference in a 63-55 decision.

Wendell will run in the Eithe Five Conference finals at Gleans

Ferry Friday while Hagerman will participate in the Magic Valley loop championships at Murtaugh.

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Chapman tourney set

TWIN FALLS — About 10 sports remain open for this eekends Chapman tournament at Canyon Springs Golf course. Assistant Pro Jim Packard said the competition would rur weekendd Chuppus Assistant Pro Jim Packerd said the composition of the Saturday and Sunday Members of the field may call the clubhouse Friday for their feel lines.

decision while the giris, going without senior stickout Cindy Pate, lost only one running event in taking the distaff title. The only thing to escape the running Musher girls was the halfmile title where Connel Hubsmith or Richfield, second in state last year, outlasted Musher frosh Korri Pate in a stretch duel to win in good 2:375. In the boys division, Gooding State's Bennett dogged Bob Stroud through the mile and then won in the last lap and Bilss' Manning took the two-mile, reversing several decisions to Bennett along the way.

nnelt along the way. Camas County will participate in the Filer invitational Friday

afternoon while the rest of the teams await the district meet in Twin Falls next week. The class A-3 preliminaries will be run at Bruin Stadium Thursday with the finals stated for April 1.

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Post positioning may affect derby outcome

- LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Honest Pleasure and Bold Forbes are expected to leave a small Kentucky Derby field in their wake coming out of the-gate Saturday, but trainer LeRoy Jolley said post positions could be extremely

Saturday, but trainer LeRoy Jolley said post positions could be extremely important to the two lavorites.

"Post positions are going to have a little effect on the race," said Jolley, who hopes. Honest Pleasure responds to the role of favorite as well as Foolish Pleasure did last year. "In that he horse who draws an outside post position always has a little edge because the brider can look over and see whit's happening, whereas the inside rider has to commit."

Usually post nosilion is not that critical in the derby because there is a quarter of a mile down the stretch to the first turn.

The winher of nine straight races and holder of career earnings of more than 800,000, Bert Firestone's Homest Pleasure will go off as an oddson favorite in the live mile American classic with Braulio Baeza aboard. His chief rival appears to be E. Rodriguer Titol's Bold Forbes, who will be ridden by Angel Cordero. Still, the all-out running styles of the two 3-year-old colls might allow a late runner to spring a major surprise. At least, that is the hope of the opposing seven trainers.

Other hopefuls in the 102ml Kentucky Derby are Eugene Cashman's Elocutionist, Elmendor's Play the Red, Balmak Stable's On 'The Sty, Entrement's Cojak, Dr. Charles Jarrell's linea Roca, James C. Irvin's Annan of Sarde Stable's Bidson.

If all nine start in the derby, the gross purse will be \$117,700 with a winner's share of \$165,200.

Jolley will be trying to become only the fourth trainer in derby history to win

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es' son Jimmy Jones and Jones: son Jimmy.

Foolish Pleasure won as last year's derby favorite and Jolley was asked which horse he felt more confident about.

"Well, to be very honest, I would have to lean toward Foolish Pleasure in that

respect, 'be said use of such great determination you knew if he had to run through a wall to win, he'd fry to get through it some way."

"Honest 'Pleasure really has never been tested this year. It's been a very easy situation for him. I don't think anyone has ever come up to the derby any easier. There's no question Honest Pleasure is a far superior horse on just the

Smith's jump shot at buzzer carries Braves past Celtics

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Randy Smith's 22-foot jump shot with three seconds left Wed-nesday night propelled the Buffalo Braves to a 124-122 NBA playoff victory over the Boston Celtles, tying the Eastern Conference semifinal scripes of two stumping cases.

erles at two games each. The fifth game will be played Friday night at

The fifth game will be played Friusy man or Boston.

After Smith connected, rooke John Shumide, partially blocked Don Nelson's 20-foot side court jumper- just before the huzzer. The Celites played for the third straight game without starting forward John Haylicek, who has an injured lef foot.

The dramatic finish came after Buffalo's Ernie DiGregorio fea a fourth quarter charge with 13 of his 21 points in his first playoff start since facing these same Celites in 1974. It was DiGregorio's first start since Feb. 27, 27 games ago, and he responded with 11 fourth quarter points while the NBA's top scorer, Bob McAdoo, was on the beach with five personal fools.

Shumate, the Notre Dame rookle who tailled 20 points, bit two free throws with 54; seconds remaining for a 122; 128 Butfalo lead.

Dave Cowens, who paced Boston with 20 points and 26 rebounds, recovered his own slot and scored with seven seconds showing on the clock to forge the 12th tie of the game.

Then came Smith's elincher, his 27th and 28th points of the game.

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The Braves moved to a 94-88 third quarter lead and had their biggest margin of the final period 12-105, with 5-45 remaining on DiGregorio's three-point play. But the Celties came, back on the shooting of Don Nelson, Havilicek's replacement, who same 10 of his 27

Havileck's replacement, was asset points down the stretch.

Jim McMillian added 18 points for the Braves while Jo Jo White put in 28 for Boston. Charlie Scott scored 16 before foulling—out early in the

Scott scored to before founding and carry in the fourth quarter. Both teams came out firing and the Braves grabbed a 39-34 first quarter lead on the strength of McAdoo's 14 points. White scored 12 points, Nelson nine and Cowens eight as the Celitics

Barry paces Warriors' 128-109 playoff rout over Pistons

OAKLAND (UPI) — All-star forward Rick Barry had 25 points Wednesday night to power the Golden State Warrior's to a 123-109 rou of the Detroit, Pistons- in their NBA Western Con-ference semifinal playoff serf-zedge in the The Victory gave the Warriors u-3-zedge in the

The victory gave the Warriors at 2 edge in the best-ofseven series, with the sixth game to be played in Detroit Friday night and a seventh game, 4f-necessary, scheduled, for, Oakland Suriday.

Warriors never trailed after breaking a 15-15 the with a 13-7 spree at the end of the first quarter. Phil Smith scored eight of his game-high 28 points in that spurt as Golden State-took a 28-22 lead into the second period. —The Warriors then outscored the Pistons 9-2 at

The warriors tien outscored the Pistons 9-2 at the start of the second quarter for a 37-24 lead and kept that pressure while leading 60-48 at the half. At that point, the bail-hawking Warriors already had 11 steals and Barry and Smith each

had 17 points.

In all 17 points.

Golden State went on a 15-2 binge at the start of the third quarter to take a 25-point lead. Barry scored seven of those points.

Detroit's only threat came at the end of the third quarter when Air Eberhard and Hob Lanier teammed for 10 points in an 18-5 spurt that cut the lead to 32-9e entering the final period.

The Warriors, however, finally pulled away in the final quarter with Dwight Dwist coining off the bench to score eight points.

Warriors center Clifford Ray, known better for his defense, came through with 48 points and a game-high 15 rebounds while helping to hold Lanier to 15 point.

Reserve forward Howard Porter, despite a cut

Lonier to 15 points.

Reserve forward Howard Porter, despite a cut on the bridge of his nose which required stitching at haiftime, led Detroit with 20 points while Eberhard and John Mengelt added 16

Nuggets oust Kentucky, gain ABA finals against New York

DENVER (UPI) — Rookle forward David Thompson scored a game-high 40 points and paced a third-quarter offensive explosion Wednesday night to lead the Denver Nuggets to a 33-110 victory over Kentucky and a spot the American Basketball Association playoff finals.

American Basketball Association playoff finals. The victory gave the Nuggets, the league's regular season chiampion, a 4-3 frimmph over the defending playoff champions in the secupt-played series. The finals against the second-played volume for the second played to the second played with the secon

points in the explosive third quarter. The Nuggets led by as many as 25 points late in the

Nuggets led by as many as 25 points rate in the game.

Kentucky was able to close to within nine points in the fourth quarter but that was as close as the Colonels could come. In the first half, the lead changed hands a dozen times and there were six ties.

were skirler and hesel, playing against his old tearmates, had 24 points while Cluck Williams had 19: Blobby Jones, whose play was interfective in earlier series games, had 16 points and guard Rabpi. Simpson added 15.—Kentucky guard Bird Averlit, whose offensive skills plagued Denver in earlier games, finished with 21 points, Maurice Lucaes had 27 and 7 Jones Dampier (finished with 17. Art is Glimore, kentucky guir 7 zectorier who fand averaged 23-3.



Cardinals edge Giants 6-4 in

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—
Doug Clarey, in his seconmajor league at-bat, hit- at
tworun homer with two out in
the top of the 16th Inning
Wednesday to provide the St.
Louis Cardinals with a 4-2 Louis Cardinals with a 4-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Glants.
The 22-year old Clarey, an infleider from nearby Cupertino, Calif, hit his homer loser Mike Caldwell for his initial hit in the major leagues

Wille Crawford, who started a 14th inning rally with his fourth hit and scored for a 2-1 Cards' lead, opened the 16th with his fifth single. After Bee Bee Richard consed

with his fifth single. After Bee Bee Richard popped up trying to sacrifice. Den Kessinger forced Crawford as the Giants' infield barely missed making its third double play.

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Monday drives Cubs by Padres

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Rick Monday drüve in four runs. Wednesday night — two of them with his fifth homer — as the Chicago Cubs defeated the San Diego Padres 8-5 and dealt Randy Jones his first 1976 loss after four straight wins.



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Dodgers claim fifth straight

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ron Cey belted a one-out ninth inning homer Wednesday night to support the six-hit pitching of Burt Hooton and give the Los Angeles Dodgers their flith straight victory, a 2-1 decision over the Piltsburgh Pirates.

Pirates.

Cey hit a 3-1 Jerry Reuss pitch deep into the leftfield pavilion for his second home run of the season. Reuss, now 2-2, had yielded only four hits

run of the season, recuss, nover 22, had yelled only four hits to that point.

Hooton, who improved his record to 1-2, struck out nine and walked only two.

An uncarned run, which secred after two were out, put Los Angeles ahead 1-0 in the second inning.

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Phils outlast

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) —
Bob Boone followed a two-old, intentional walk to Bobby Tolian with a three-run homer in the fifth inning Wednesday night and the Philadelphia Phillies hung no to defeat in-Clucinnati Reds 7-4-CRESE



Orioles beat Angels 4-2

BALTIMORE (UPI) —
Brooks Robinson's run-scoring
double climaxed a three-run
fith inning which carried the
Baltimore Orloles to a 4-2victory over the sagera
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with Expos

Mets keep

streak alive NEW YORK (UPI) — Craig Swan turned in a five-hit, 11strikeout-performance and

-listrikeout-performance-and-Dave Kingman cracked a threcrun homer off Andy Messersmith in the first lining Wednesday to lead the New York Mets to a 3-0 triumph over the Atlanta Braves for their fifth consecutive victory.

MONTREAL (UPI) — Pinchiliter Jose Morales singled home Nate Colbert with one out in the ninth inning Wednesday to cap a two-run rally which gave the Montreal Expos an 8-7 triumph over the Houston Astros and a split of their doubleheader.

Leon Roberts' three-run
-homer capped a four-run first
linning which led Houston to a
6-4 triumph in-thropeher.

The Expos mounted their
winning raily in the nightcap
off reliever Mike Barlow when off reliever Mike Barlow when Gary Carter singled with one out and Colbert walked. Pete Mackanin singled home the Lying-run and the runners advanced to second and third on a throw to the plate.



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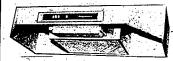
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'Watergate story'

ROBERT Bulmash, 33-bl suburban Naper-ville, near Chicage, III., peers from behind a stack of tapes on which he recorded the stack peers of the heart of the subject by former President Richard M. Nixon. He taped 500 hours of Walergate speeches broadcast on television and radio between April 30, 1973 and Aug. 8, 1977. He'd always wanted to record some historic event from start to finish. Now he has 25 hour-long tapes which he's selling at 44.55 per tape. He said the copyright laws don't apply to him because "I taped the word carried over public airwaves." (UPI)

Italians give views of Kissinger's words

N.Y. Times Service

ROME — Italians in all political parties, diplomats and others acre have now had time to assess the implications of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's toggle words on the possible of Communists in Italy's government and have come to some general conclusions

Communists in Italy's government and have come to some general encelusions.

The consensists emerging is that the secretary's warnings are cutting twp, wags, with the damage to both the Communist Party and the beleaguered Christian Democrats. The feeling among many here is alrahid the threats from Kissinger to "reassess relations if the Communists share power, should have little impact on the outcome of the forthcoming efections.

For the Communists, the Kissinger remarks are unwelcome because they stir fears among many Italians who worry about any, strains between Washington and tome, and who are seriously concerned that a vote for the Communist Party would be a vote for truthle with the United States.

"The remarks could hart us in the long run," said a senlor Communist official, "but underneath Mr. Kissinger is really trying to freeze a situation which is no longer tenable. The untenable situation is, of course, the present political and nonclary crisis, featuring a sinking, lira and a Christian Democratic government on the verge of collapse, baddy shaken by the latest revelations of Lockneed payments to Italian of icidals. National elections now appear to be certain for this Junga year ahead of schedule, and the Communists could well overtake the Christian Democrats and emerge as Italy's largest party.

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overtake the Christian Democrats and emerge as Italy's largest party.

Though Klysinger is hoping that the Christian Democrats will pull themselves together before the vote, his remarks seem to be generating some unease within their ranks.

"We don't want the United States to throw up its hands and say Raila is hopeless so the Communists can have it." a Christian Democrat said. "But I'm not sure all those strong expressions help us either. Most Italians know where the United States stands."

Eurlier, Hore, remains, the delate over the more ceneral

Sales stands: "The center is a constraint and show were the cancer. Further, there remains the debate over the more general international questions he raised." Italy's relationship with the North Allantic Treaty Organization and the expected failout elsewhere in Europe from any decision to hand even some power to the Communists. Where does Kissinger appear to be right, and where wrong?

These were among the questions explored this weekend at a meeting of the independent Italian Institute for International Affairs, which sponsored two days of talks about the future of the country and invited Communists. Christian Democrats, businessmen, bankers and analysis from West Germany and Britain And a grant of Amoriean members of Concress left.

businessmen, bankers and analysts from West Germany and Britain. And a group of American members of Congress left Rome Tuesday after discussing similar issues with a variety of

One of the American members of Congress, who left Rome Tuesday professed his own perplexity about the Italian party over breakist this 'morning, saving: "You know, on some domestic issues, they seem to the right of Bella Aboug."

Governor's advisor

leaving state jobs

BOISE (CPI) — D. E. "Skip" Chillerg, director of administration and one of the chief advisors to Idaho's governor, announced his resignation from the state agency Thursday to pursue private investments.

In announcing the resignation, effective May 7, Chilberg left open the possibility that he might seek an elective office thisyear.

Chilberg said he feels during the more than five years he has vorked with state government "I have contributed my share."

the job I have now so ruther than continuing in the present job I going to devote full time to those activities."

Chilberg said he discussed his pending resignation with Gov. Seell D. Andrus before the governor departed for a trio to Iran.



Bicentennial idea biggest U.S. flag

CUDAHY, Wis. (UPI) — When teacher Michael Thiry presented his idea for a U.S. Bicentennial project last year, it was greeted with some skeptletsm.

He wanted to make the world's largest American flag.

"I guess it was a little mindbaggling." Thiry admitted, receibled the incident is Somethaber last view with a committee.

anead, "hestald.

After days of fund-raising on the part of Cudahy school children, long hours with thread and needle on the part of the children, long hours with thread and needle on the part of their parents, tole-of-planning and some financial help from local "businesses, the fing was finished April 14.

It will be unveiled and unfurled to public view for the first time May 28 by 290 Cudahy students at Milwankee County Stadium before a baseball game between the Milwankee Brewers and Cleveland Indians, said Thiry, who subsequently was named chalirman of the Cudahy Bicentennial Flag Committee.

How his fix the flag?

How big is the flag?
"We're keeping the size confidential," he said. "We

us."

But Thiry said it is larger than the present world record flag, owned by the J.L. Hudson department store in Detroit, which measures 235 feet by 194 feet.

If follows exactly the federal regulations for U.S flags."

It is so correct it could be flown at the While House, but you probably would have to have a 500-foot flag pole to handle it," he

said with a chuckle.

The Cudahy flag required 25,000 square feet of red, white and blue material which cost 35,500 Parents cut and put together the 100 stars needed for both sides of the field, sewing them to patches which were later pieced together. The Peter Albrecht Corp., Milwankee, manufacturers of stage equipment such as curfatins, aided in putting it all together.

"It was kind of like putting together a glant puzzle," Tutry said.

Buhl firm wins bid

BOISE (UPI) — Wynn and Company, Inc. Buhl, was the low of four bidders for sealcoatin

sportation amounced Tuesday II. Shighways 30 and 39 while the seemen multi-store of the store of

Paul man in auto crash 🐃

PAUL — A 71-year-old Paul man received minor injuries in an auto accident with a truck-trailler rig Tuesday afternoon. Blaine Jones was eited for failure to yield the right-of-way after he reportedly drove his car futo the path of a truck about 4:20 p.m. Tuesday on 500 West Road about a mile southeast of Paul

Paul.
Jaimes Maxey, 33, Heyburn, was driving the truck. Minidoka
County sheriff's deputies said Jones stopped at a stop sign and
then pulled into the truck's path.
Damages to the car were estimated at \$1,000 with \$800 damage.

Cassia to host 1977 meeting

RUPERT — Cassia County vill be host for the 1977 neeting of the South Central

accepted at a meeting Friday in Rupert.

An invitation from Gooding County for the 1978 meeting

According to many Falconburg, Jerome, Alice Tigert, Soda Springs, state president, gave "Are You Listening," a national seminar she has been presenting to homemaker groups in the state.

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-GENERAL TENDENCIES: Much energy is released now and you can make considerable headway in husiness and iproferify matters. Add to your income by sources of action you have considered but delayed doing.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You must take the right steps in inforderary matters today if you wish the maintain your present position of security or you could lose it.

TAURUSTAPPE 2012-May 20) Take the health and beauty treatments you need early so that later you can make a line impression on others. Show that you have poise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study new interests that are promising and gain the support of others. Work out future plans, more intelligently with associates.

MGON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) spend more time with friends and plan more interesting activities together in the future. Go after personal aims sensibly.

LEO (July 22 to Jung 21) Put that plan you have in mind to work that will help you be more successful in your line of endeavor. Take no chances with your health.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contacts friends and make long-range plans for the future. Show increased devotion to. the one you love. Engage in your favorite amusempnt.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your intuitive faculities are working "very well-today, so be sure to heed their promptings. Mate is most cooperative now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Talk over with associates any joint undertakings and come to right decisions. Any civit work you have to do can be done very well now.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A meeting of minds with follow workers today can speed up production. Take time late to improve your wardrobe.

HAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get an early start making appointments of a business nature as well as for sociability. Show more affection for mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day to get situations improved at your home. You can invite bigwigs to your-kome with excellent results following.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Meet with associates and discuss joint

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A. About the size of an underfed rabbit. The companiantus, by name.

In Brazil is a mountain of iron. In Bolivia is a mountain of silver, in Colombia is a mountain of talcum powder.

The men who regularly read newspapers outnumber the omen who do so, but not by much. Figure 8I per cent to

Firstr man to sail around the world alone was not some famous explorer immortalized in history, but a New Englander whose name is hardly known. Joshua Slocum. He'did that thing between 1895 and 1898.

THE HARD FACTS

Nine out of 10 people worldwide live north of the equator ... Nero wore eyeglasses made of emeralds, the showoff...? The Finns in Finland are only more numerous than the sustainer by six to one.... Saint Patrick's Cathedral in Oublin & a Protestant church, please note... Chinese writing needs no punctuation marks.

In Vienna 150 years ago, no stage lovers could appear in a me together unless accompanied by chaperones. That, i'ra d, is a sample of the strictest dramatic censorship evol

How people behave depends just a whole whale of a lot of he weather. That's the contention of Polish scientists in Crakow. So they've come up with atmosphere pills which are upposed to cheer you up when the weather turns bad.

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The interest element of the June 9 to 1 (a) of four years.

Dollar amounts are not made public since the figures are based in part on confidential family financial information, according to a National Merit Scholarship Corp. official. However, he said the average annual stipend is about \$725.

Ford win in Texas could stop Reagan

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Newhouse News Service

TYLER, Tex.—President Ford's-political advisers are convinced that only a clean Ford victory in Saturday's Texas primary election would end any effective challenge by Ronald Reagan and permit the chief executive to go to the Republican National Convention with the nomination in his pocket.

But they and Ford both fear that Reagan will muster enough strength from conservative Texas Republicans—and Democrats willing to cross over and vote for Reagan instead of Democratic GoV. George C. Wallace of Alabama—to give Reagan a new lease on political life. And this is precisely the secands of California, who regards the Lone Star State as his "second season.2."

It is called the "Sup Bell strategy," and got off to a flying start last weekend when Reagan secred heavily at conventions in Arizona. Nevada and South Carolina. In short, the plan is for Reagan to who conventions and primaries im Southern and Western states, leading up to the June 8 California primary.

The Ford strategy, on the other hand, is to drop Reggan in bits tracks wherever Ford and Reagan chall, and to assure the President's nomination before the holding in California.—But this, the White House figures, would require a big Ford win in Texas giving Ford most, if not all of the 100 delegates from this state. Ninety-six will be elected on Sturday.

The President attended a "Indiable in Dicke "celebration and appeared repeatedly with conservative Democrat Rep. Job D. Waggonner.

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both in Texas for the primary and in Louisiana for the general election.

This is the longest trip away from the White House that the President has undertaken during the primary season and emphasizes the Importance he attackes to Texas.

The President does not have a troad base of support among Texas Republicans, however. Most GOP lenders in this state support Reagan, with only Join Connally remaining "uncommitted" and Sen. Join Tower strongly in Ford's corpure as chairman of the state's President Ford Committee. Accordingly, he goes from eity to city, from willings square to college campus, taking the presidency to the Republicans of his state in the loope they will be suitably impressed.

The major issue here appears to be national defense, generated by Reagan's accusations that. Ford has let the Russians move ahead of the United States militarily. The President has leaned hard on the military strength he supports now and supported during his 25 years as a congressman.

This includes the U.S. position on Panama Canal negotiations. The President has that Reagan is wrong when he says the canal is bought and paid for and should not be a subject of neogtiations.

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canal is bought and paid for and should not be a subject of mostilations. "But we would be a lot better off if they stuck to the economy down here," a White House political aide said as Ford began his whirlwind four. "We can understand it when they talk about oil in Texas and they are slightly unhappy about the removal of the lariff on imports — but the defense issue is something else again."

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The 20-year-old soldier attended Twin Falls High School and was employed by Carrel Underground Co. before entering the

TWIN FALLS — Army Pet, David V, Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil H, Lang, Teth Falls, completed nine weeks of advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center, Ft. Polk, La.

The private entered the Army in December 1975 and completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., where he was last stationed.

Pet, Lang is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

JEROME - Army Pvt. Steven D. Preckel, son of Mrs. Phyllis J. Coakley, Jerome, completed nine weeks of advanced in-dividual training at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center, Ft.

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The 20 year-old soldier is a 1974 graduate of Jerome High School and was employed by Bannock Paving Co. Inc., before entering the Army.

His father, Melvin F. Preckel, lives in Jerome.

HANSEN – Airman Calvin R. Jensen, whose mother is Mrs. – Mary M. Gregg of 26 N.W. Mobile Estate, Hansen, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force transportation field at Sheppard 4PR. Lex.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland

AFB, Tex. Alrman Jensen is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

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Federal campaign funds await Ford OK or veto

Newhouse News Service
 WASHINGTON:— President
Ford is keeping Congress and
all his election year adversaries guessing whether he
will sign or veto legislation
needed to restart the flow of
federal campaign funds to
presidential primary candidates.

idates.
Congress itself is adding to the squeeze on financially-inched presidential con-

tenders by continuing to delay perhaps for another full week — final action on legislation before sending it to the White House. Federal matching funds to presidential contenders were cut off last March 22 by Supreme Court ruling that the Federal Election Commission (FEC), which certifies the payments, was unconstitutionally dominated by

and I will not commit myself to sign or veto until the Congress completes definitive action on

sign or veto until the Congress completes definitive action on the bill." Ford said before leaving for a campaign swing through Texas.

Final approval of the bill, and Ford's signature on it, would free \$2.4 million in Tederal' matching funds for presidential candidates—nearly \$1 million of it carreary \$1 million of its \$1 million nearly \$1 million of it ear-marked for Ford himself.

But even as Ford Issued his statement prodding Congress to enact a simple bill "which I can quickly sign into law," Senate and house conferess were meeting to work out the few remaining "differences between the month of the conference between the bill already passed by the Senate and House."

None of the five senators and six representatives on the conference committee ap

peared in any more of a hurry to wrap up the job than they were two weeks ago when they shoved it aside until after their scoved it aside until after their.

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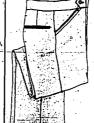
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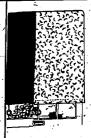
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