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Quake toll

today in brief

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Bands, flags and skirling bagpipes greeted governors and top officials of the original 13 states today on their arrival as guests of Ireland's American bicentennial

celebration.

Premier Liam Cosgrave invited the governors for a four-day visit as part of the 200th anniversary of the American Declaration of Independence and to mark "the affection and admiration" the risk feel for the people of the United States.

Cosgrave, accompanied by his wife, Vera, greeted each of the visitling Americans individually, but there were no formal-welcome addresses at the flag-bedecked dirport.

Difference over poverty

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Western nations took sharply differing positions folary at the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development concerning measures to help the Third World wercome its poverty.

West Germany, like the United States earlier, expres

"skepticism" over a Third World plan to establish stockpiles to 10 major commodities as a safeguard against price fluctuation

Election in doubt-

-BEIRITI, Lépanon (UPI) — A conflict between leftist political factions and Syria cast doubt today on the election_of_a_new Lebanese president and a Palestinian group threatened to restart the civil war.

restart the civil war.

On the eve of the scheduled parliamentary meeting to choose a successor for President Suleiman Franjier, fighting flared in the Mt. Lebanon region outside Beirut, Killing at least 12 persons and wounding 30, Tella casuallies in the 13-month civil war stood ar about 20,000 dead and more thank,000 wounded.

Minidoka reins

On-nightlife

MINIDOKA—Criminal complaints are pending against a bar here as Minidoka lightens the reins on its nightlife.

City Atty, Boter Mislean fold the city council Thursday, night that two complaints are pending against El Tenampa Bar, frequently accused of after-hours activities, Mayor Kenneth Homer said the city has closed down an alleged house of prostitution by hrranging for eviction of the -fenants.

The eviction action came after complaints by a group of

The eviction action came after complaints by a group of women last month.

Bit several-women appeared-again at 'Thursday's council meeting, protesting that the alleged Indies of the evening are continuing to 'Thunt themselves' in the city.

The complaint against El Tenampa follow a recent early-morning visit here by Mindoka County Deputy Sheritt Kent Spaudding. The deput appeared at the bar-about 3-a.m. and-confiscated evidence of after-hours activities.

The women also complained Thursday about the post-1 a.m. activities at the bar. One said the customers returned to the bar after Spaudding left and did not vacate the premises until about 10 a.m.

after Spaudding leit and our no vocance of the plant if they had personal knowledge of volations. He said the city council held up renewal of the El Tenampa license for more than 60 days last year, but finally approved it because there were no-official manifolds.

Mexican train crashes

MEXICO CITY (UP)) — An express train speeding from Mexico City to Veracriz swept down a mountain slope Thursday, night and slammed into a crowded village bus trying to best it to a crossing, police said today. At least 15 persons died and mano than 30 were seriously injured. In the accident, according to police spokesman Ruben Rocha Ramirez.

The silver Pulman train, bound for the Guif coast porto. Vertagritz, rammed the side of the bus as it was leaving the town of Tenayuca, on the capital's northern border.

BRUSSELS, Beigium (DPI) — The U.S. dollar gained on most international—money—markets. today_and. Europe's_two_most troubled currences, the pound and the lira, also made gains. Despite a major cartinquake that will confipel major relief spending, the Italian liro continued to benefit from the government's two-day-old decision to restrict capital outflow for 90 days.



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Scope of biggest earthquake in recent years



Search rubble

RESCUE workers search rubble of collapsed homes in Tarcento, Italy, for survivors of severe earthquake that hit northeast Italy Thursday. (UPI)

Access retained into Dog Creek Reservoir

By KEN HODGE
Times-New writer
GOODING Calls. by, angry Magic Vailey
fishermen to an access road to the Dog Creek
Reservoir re-perced Thursday night.
Unhappy with road maintenance done on the
road by the Idaha Fish and Game, Goodins

farmer Gerald Bunker closed the road to Dog Creek Reservoir Monday.

Bunker, who farms land-adjacent to the popular fishing 550 8 miles northwest of Gooding, padlocked a gate across the access road because he said the Fish and Game had allowed a cattle guard leading into the Bunker farm to fill with mud.

"Our cows could walk right over it," Mrs Bunker said this morning.

"Ye got the cows out of the alfalfa two mor-nings without them being phonice and we flyured that was pushing our luck a little too far," Mrs. Bunker added.
"We closed it the road) so that nobody could

go in or out until they fixed the cattle guard, Mrs. Bunker said.

Mrs. Bunker said.

Bunker put up a sign reading "Glosed-No Trespassing," according to Bill Webb, regional supervisor for the Fish and Game.

Apparently the closure got the desired results.

"We've had a fot of calls," Webb sale

nears 500

UDINE, Italy (UPI) — A second strong shock wave today jolted this devastated region of northeastern Italy where the death toll from Thursday night's earthquake was reported nearing the 50 mark.

The seismit moniforing station at Triest estal the second strong shock wave hit the region at 2.44 p.m. 17:44.a.m. MDT) 18-hours after the interference which tild minor damage throughsmuch of Western Europe.

It said the new shock was centered near Monte San Simeone, about 24 miles north of this regional capital.

The monitoring station did not give the pecific intensity of the second shock wave and further details were not immediately available.

1963. And it was the worst in the world since a 7.

The first major shock his Thursday at 9 p.m and a series of 20 or more aftershocks continued until this morning.

Fires-swept through some of the dozen or

by an estimated 2,500 search and rescue workers. Large boulders blocked many of the roads leading to the devastated cities.

Earthquakes are rare in Western Europe and the shocks that did minor damage in Vigoslavia. France, Belgium, Germany and Austria sent many residents ficeing into the atreets. In painc. The shocks were -felt-from -as-Tior-as-Bertin-to-lips-north-to-Sarajovo-in-tho-southeast.

The best life of the control of the

The Vicenza hasod South European Tast The Vicenzabased South European Task-Force - n-ligh - noble U.S. Army unit serving -within NATO. dispatched six URL helicopters to the disaster area in the hills around Udria. A helicopter shuttle supplied affected areas with water and a platon of army medics left for the area by land with medicine, blood plasma and

Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., the NATO Supreme Commander in Europe, cancelled games scheduled for the area by land and and Italy and said he did so to ensure that Italy's national resource would be applied exclusively

national resource would be appried exclusively to relied operations.

The -West's -largest Communist party preparing for June 20 national elections that may give it a share of government-power promptly pitched in. Party secretary Enrice Perlinguer; in a message from Rome, instructed, party heanches in the affected area to join in the effort,

312 will graduate tonight from CSI students have achieved marketable skills in the labor market, "he said. The class of 1976, made up of about two men for every woman, includes a wide age range, according to Taylor. He said the makeup of the class was about one half rardemic students, who will receive the associate of arts degree, and one half vocational, who will have the associate of applied science degree conterved upon them.

TWIN FALLS — Degrees will be conferred upon 312 graduating students from the College of Southern I daho in commencement exercises at the CSE gymnashup tonight.

Dr. James L. Tuylor, CSI president, Invited all graduates—their parents, Telatives—and 'the graduates—their parents, Telatives—and the college of the college of

graduates, their parents, relatives and the general public to a reception to be held in the multi-purpose building following the 8 p.m.

ceremony.
Commencement speaker Sen. Richard S. High has chosen "Conversations About Our Future"

has chosen "Conversations" as his topic.

The 10th graduating class is slightly larger 203 students.

The 10th graduating class is slightly larger than last year 530 students.

Dr. Taylor noted that CSI has only one graduation exercise annually.

Students completing both academic and vocational programs will seceive degrees or certificates of completion tonight.

"By and large most of the awards and degrees are associate of arts and associate of applied science." Taylor sald. "Taylor complimented the graduating class. Taylor complimented the graduating class.

applied science, "Taylor sald.
Taylor complimented the gradualing-class_saying_"1-believe, that the student-population. that achieved these honors it is been very sincere as they applied themselves toward the completion of these programs."
"We find there is sincerity on the part of students, and they are genuinely concerned with—thele cacheating plans." Taylor said.
Taylor said he is pleased with the "future" waiting for CSI graduating students.
"This has been a good era in the history of this institution, and indications are that most of our

Times-News writer
TWIN FALES — Insurance officials-in-Idaha.
and Ulsh disagree on whether an examination
report favorable to Slerra Life insurance or
an examination critical of the company is the
official-report-drafted for the an states of Zone
VI.

Aides differ

over report

By BILL LAZARUS

official-report-draited for the an states of Zene VI. Idaho's Insurance Department Director Murroe Goliaher-saye-the official zone zerotis: the final one draited by Idaho which finds Sierrato be solvent under Idaho law.

But the chief examiner for the Utah Department of Insurance, Burt Golifredson, disagrees, saying a report his department has drafted is the official zone report.

The Utah examination reportedly found about one-third of Sierra's assets to be unacceptable for an insurance companyas of Dec. 37, 1974.

Additionally, attorneys for Sierra complained

Additionally, attorneys for Sierra complained to the Times-News that an earlier story was

to the Times-News that an earlier story was inaccurate.

Sierra's attorneys said the Utiah report, "The minority report," is not a "multi-state examination report"—but—merely—the interpretation of Idaho law by one insurance examiner from the State of Utah

Furthermore, the Sierra attorneys said, Idaho, Insurance. "Director Gollaher Identes making such a statement and denies stating that the report, which is confidential, reflects Sierra's assist to be approximately six million dollars unacceptable."

However, when confaced again by the Times-News, Gollaher repeated that the report found more than 35 million of Sierra's assess at the off of 1374 to be unacceptable. He denied, however, that the Utah-drafted report is a "multi-state" report.

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Burley to construct long-term facility By SHANE O'NEILL

BURLEY — The Burley Care Center Is ready to construct – 32-bed addition – In-Long-term-care facility as soon as financing clears.

Norma Lewis, administrator of the center, said Thursday, that owners have been "held up in the long-term idean." but she said construction will begin "as soon as that goes through," Burley Care Center-has-received approval of the State Department of Health and Welfare for the addition at an estimated cost of about \$73,000.

the addition at an estimated cost of about 278,000. The 33 beds is 19 short of 52-bed proposal rejected by HAW last July when it approved-a-65-bed-intermediate care facility at Minidoka' Memorial Hospital. However, it matches the 33-bed need shown by a study taken on the Hill-Burton formula in Cassia County.

In a letter to owners of the Burley center, HAW Director Millton Klein, said, "I am approving this capital expenditure for 33 additional beds, making a total licensed capacity of 63 Intermediate care beds."

primary election.
Minidoka County voters rejected the identical

Minioka County voters rejected an intended 3800,000 bonding proposal hast September, their 57.78 per cent approval falling, short of the necessary bonding majority of two-thirds.

The old Burley hospital, built some 60 years ragumal used for some line as part of the Burley. Care Center, has been removed to clear the way, for the new addition, as has the adjacent house on the corner of 17th Street and Miller Avenue.

on the corner of 17th Street and Miller Avenue.
All that remains is basement and a pile of rubble.
The care center did have about 18 residents in part of the old hospital building. Mrs. Lewis, who took charge of the center on Nov. 1; said it was used only for the basement laundry facility during her time here.

're kind of at a standstill at this time,' Mrs. Lewis said, but she added that Paul Ashtor is personally working on expediting financing

for the expansion.
Ashipals operations afficer for Oregon owners.
Bill Dieler, Eugene, and William Colson. Salem.
The state approval on the Mindoka facility is
effective until July. At that time it would expire

effective entil Jusy. A finat tune 4 would expire Il file project has not begun. In , making. Its decision to approve the Minidoka plan and reject the Burley—Caro Center's \$400,000 proposal a year ago—IIAW—contended that approval of both would create a surplus of nursing home begies in Mini Cassia area. The controversy surrounding that decision

area. The controversy surrounding that decision and the care center appeal of its denial drew partial blame from Minidoka officials for-defeat of the bond issue.

After voter rejection of the bonding, state health officials urged the Magic Valley Comprehensive Health Planning Agency to Induce the two health officials urged the Milites to arrange a compromise that would allocate the approved number of beds between the two countles. But HAW admitted that Minidoka tied up the total number of beds the state had identified as

total number of beds the state had identified as needed, Minidoka hospital officials rejected any allocation and proceeded toward this month's bond election.

Israeli forces break up Arab guerrilla group

TEL AVIV-Israel-(UPI)—israeli-forces say
they have snfashed an Arab guerrilla ring that
was-planning-daring-attacks-on-levelish-largetsinthevery heartland of the country
Millitary censors barred publication of details
of the planner operations, which, reportedincluded strikes-in-density-populated frees-inthe breaking up of the ring, the capture of its
members and the seiture of a large quantity of
"sabotage materials." including bazookas,

Valley obituaries

Christina Zelmer

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Christina Zelmer, R2, Twin Falls, died Wednesday at Skyview Manor

Twin Falls, died Wednesday at Skyvlew Manor following a long filmess.

Born July 14, 1893, in Russia, she came to America in 1999 and married John Kemmit in North Dakota in 1910, He died in 1944.

She then married "Göttligh Zelmer-in" McClusky, N.D., in 1945, He died Sept. 19, 1970. The couple had moved to Filer in 1948 from North Dakota.

Dakota.

Survivors include two sons, Albert Kernint,
Anannose, N.D., and Berf Kernint, McClusky,
three daugiters, Mrs. Lester (Lena) McNell.

Effimett Day

RUPERT - Emmett Day, 82, Rupert, dded Thaisday at his home after a long Illness, Rain, June 29 1933. at Bradleyville. Mn. he married - Geell - Adamson Sept. 11. 1940., at Bradleyville. — Mr. Day attended Bradleyville schools and modde to Idaho in 1940, settling in the Rupert area.

was a member of the Freewill Baptist

Church.

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tecosial Charles and Comelery
Friends may call at the mortuary Sunday
afternoon and evening and prior to the services

Harrison Griffith

TWIN FALLS - Harrison Griffith, 88, Twin-Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel. me after a short lines

Celia L. Swope

CHIR L. SWOPE

TWIN FALLS – Mrs. Cella L. Swope, 90, dled this morning at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital following a long illness.

She was born April 12, 1886, at Lawrence, Kam, and married Ream.M. Swope al-Kanssar-Cily, Kan, and June 1, 190, 1876 del in 1929.

The couple came to Twin Falls in 1918 and theg left for a time, returning in 1925.

She was a member of the Christian Church and had been summer code for a member of the and had been summer code for a member of the christian Church and had been summer code for a member of the christian Church and had been summer code for a member of the christian Church and had been summer code for a member of the christian Church and had been summer code for a member of the christian Church and the christian Church and

and had been summer cook for a number of years at the Christiah Church summer conference at Cathedral Pines. She worked as a pastry cook at Park Hofel and the Rogerson Hotel

Besiucs ner nessate, and dethiby one soon.

Sürvivors include two daughters, Mrs. Helen.

S.-Bwan and Mrs. Steve (Dorothy J. 1 Bartak, bolis Twin Falls; one brother, Lewis J. Doughty, San Ramon, Calif.; two siters. Mrs. Gergia Magtin and Mrs. Anna Hobart, both Twin Falls; two-grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m.. Megnday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Dorral. Campboll. officiating. Burial. will be infessional pages of the sounders of the sounders.

Friends may call at the mortuary Saturday, Sugday and until 11 a.m. Monday

Shoshone: Mrs. Fimer (Alice) Diggins, Modesto, Calif., and Martha Adam; Piter-three stepdaughters. Mrs. Mrs. Soley. Hard Soley

She was preceded in dealing stepson.
Funeral services for Mr. Zelmer will be field
Monday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel
with Rev. John Metal officialing.
Friends may call at the mortuary_Sunday
evening and Monday until 10 a.m.
Burill will be at the Filer 100P Cemetery.

-Roma H. Messenger

JEROME — Mrs. Roma H. Messenger, 63, Jerome, died early Thurisday at St. Benediet's Hospital long-term-care unit after a long illness. Born Jan. 23, 1913, in Filer, she moved to Jerome as a child where she attended Appleton School and graduated from the Jerome High School in 1930.

chool in 1930. She married Robert-A. Messenger Nov. 23.

Senson in 1930.

She married Robert-A. Messenger Nov. 23, 1937, in Jerome.

Mrs. Messenger was employed as a bookkeeper for Jerome Implement Co. for 18 years and had retired because of the Mass lamb. She was a member of the VFW Auxiliary and was currently the state treasured. The Mass control of the Mass currently the state treasured in the Mass currently the state treasured. Jerome: Iwo daughters, Mrs. Alfred mattheway the Mass currently the state treasured, Jerome. Jerome, and Mrs. Marthel Poulter, Bolse, and there go state, Mrs. Marthel Poulter, Bolse, and three go state, Mrs. Marthel Poulter, Bolse, and the good of the Mrs. Marthel Poulter, Bolse, and the good of the Mrs. Marthel Poulter, Bolse, and the good of the Mrs. Marthel Poulter, Bolse, and the good of the Mrs. Mrs. Marthel Poulter, Bolse, and the good of the Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Marthel Poulter, Bolse, and the good of the good

services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Bertha C. Johnson, 86, Twin Falls, who died Tuesday will be at Fp.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Joss L. Lowman 58. Twin, Falls resident, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Saurday at the Seventh Ward LDS Church under direction of White Mortuary. Last riles will be performed at 4 p.m. in the Malad City Cemera.

, KIMBERLY — The funeral for Forrest E. Heath, 68, Kimberly, who died Tuesday will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel. Interment will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

KIMBERLY— A Junéral for Forrest W. Kilbern. 63. Kimberly resident who died Tugsday, will be at 3 p.m. Suturday at Reyndos Funeral Chapel. Burlal will be in Sunsei Memorial Park, To smilly suggests memorials to the Kimberly Methodist Church.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for John Sauer, 61
Twin Falls, who died Monday will be at 2 p.m. Twin Falls, who died Monday will be at 2 p.m., Monday-at, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, by, Rev. Eugène Tjarks. Last rites will be in Sunset Monday and Mohiday.

Sunday and Mohiday.

Valley hospitals

Admilted Wednesday
Earl-Wright-Mark-Graig-and-Mrs.-MikeRandali, all Eden, Jerry Jensen and Mrs. Barry
Tflompson, both Filer: Mrs. Frances Smith,
Applidge, Nev. Kenneth Spencer. Kimberly,
Mrs. Santuel Crawford, Hagerman, Mrs. Garth
Koyle, Gooding: Shane Swilt, Dietrich: Victoria Heinrich, Rupert, and Mrs. Edwin Iverson.

Buhl; Allee Campbell.—Mrs. Greg Fuller, Mrs. Roller Selbel.—Mrs. Greg Fuller, Mrs. Roller Selbel. Jeffrey Wight. Guy Connoilly. Mrs. Howard Ross. Mrs. Frank Stevens. Beatrice Fraser. Etta Perkel. Mrs. Daryle Pearson. Breut Styhl and Mrs. Tom Schlermier. all Twin Eulls.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Erances Barlow, Dee Nelid, and Daria Taylor.

EFfances Barton.

Dismissed.

Barbara Bingham. Carey Buttars. Wade Islack. Rachel Hunter and Tommy Walker, all Buttary. Carel Sutton. Rupert and Morris Weign.

Births.

Births.

and Mrs. Robert

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Hernandez, Burley,

Memorial

Dismissed Wednesday

Mrs. David Bennion and daughter and Robert
Blamires, all Jerefeie; Roy Deceteau, Buhi:
Mrs. Ron Engle and daughter, Kimberly; Kellie
Mallory, Mrs. Carl Martindale and Darrin
Roble, all Butjey; Teresa Malata, Acquia; Dellus
Nicisen; Gooding; Irs Phinney; Filler, and PulaWolf, Hazellom.

Lauri Byrd: Mrs. Tom Coates and daughter,
Mrs. Dale, Ford, James Mann, Mrs. Kim
McKinnon and son, May Popejoy, Gary
Scamans, Giles Starr and Mrs. Michael Sloddard
and son, all Twin Falls.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. John Cox and Mr.
and Mrs. Lynn; Pearson; and sons to Mr. and

and Mrs. Lynn Pearson and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Creg Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schlermelet all Twin Falls.

John Chase, Minidoka and Trenton Bailey. Heÿburn.



Blaring brass band trails trombonist to graveyard

Nathan "Big_lim" Robinson had the fort of funeral he requested — a blaring brass band followed-by a raging parade of dancing onlookers to tell the world "Oh Didn't He

onlookers to tell the world "Oh Didn't He Ramble."

The 86-year-old-pioneer-of-Dixteland-who-rattled the walls of Preservation Hall in the French Quarter until a month before his death. was buried 'Thursday after-a-traditional jazz funeral procession. He died Thuesday of canaer.

About a thousand persons, many of them dancing in the street, followed the Olympia Brass Band to form a "second line" to the old-rastionat. New Orleans jazz funeral—The traditional ceremony is a celebration of the departed person's life rather than a mourning of Preservation Hall, said Robinsón played his jast et three weeks ago, on tour with the Preservation Hall said Robinsón played his jast et three weeks ago, on tour with the Preservation Hall band.

"He played Philharmonic Hall and then Valley Forge, Pa., and he never came home." said Jaffe, who played the tuba in Thursday's

played rhythmic counter-melodies on the trombone and moided the style of modern-day

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Horol Dejan and his band played a soulid Horol Dejan and his band played a soulid Horol Dejan and his band played a soulid Horol.

Horol Jelan and Horold and Grand Marshal. Armstrong Stewart. Auth. a. black. felt. derby Lucked into the crook of his arm and a white satin sash across his shoulder, led neighbors and tourists to Blandin's Funeral Home.

The casket, bedecked with a trombone-shaped foral tribute made of red and white carnations; was loaded in the hearse and Grand Marshal Stewart Gell. Into step-with the mournful nioles of—"Just a Closer-Walk with Thee."

Deian said his bond would play whatever

"Just a Closer-Walk with Thee."
Dejan said his band would play whatever hymn popped into his head, but he handed out filmsy pieces of music so the band could play a special request from Robinson. "Westlawa Dirge."

special request from Robinson — "Westlawa Dirge." "Willie Humphries (another Preservation Hall musician) would lease Jim and say he was going to make him get out of the coffin and sing

Church trails two in Nebraska poll

Times News writer

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TWIN FALLS — A statewide poil in Nebraska last week showed Frank Church trailing former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and Hubert Humphrey in the Democratic primary battle --- Some-political-writers-say-the-Idaho-senator-must-win Tuesday in Nebraska to keep his presidential bidailve. --- In-a-poli-published-Sunday-by-the-Omaha "World-Hefald,

—In a poir puoinson sunqui, Luy, Lue Unjana worto-herato, Carter-wast jhe frontrumer: With support from 29 per cent of 39 Democrats contacted statewide: Humphrey followed with 19 per cent; Church, 15 per cent; Massachuselts Sen, Kennedy, 8 per cent; Washington Sen. Henry Jackson, 4 per cent; Alabama Gov. George Wallace, 4 per cent; and Arizona Rep. Mörris

Ideal, 3 percent.

Sixteer per cent were undecided and the remaining2 per cent were split between Indiana Rep. Birch Bayh, California Gov. Jerry Brown Jr. and former Oktahoma Sen. Fred Harris.

Nebraska polister Joe Williams, who supervised the April 26-28, preference, survey, was quick, lo point out Thursday that recent events undoubtedly have changed the complexion of the contest.

contest.

On April 29, Humphrey announced that he would sland firm on
the sidelines and not actively seek the presidential nomination.

The Minneson senator said ho still is a valiable for a draft, but
admitted his chances now are slim.

Two days later Jackson withdrew from active campaigning,
citing the "commanding lead" taken by Carter in earlier
unifmaries.

primaries.
Also, Corter won by a wide margin last Saturday in the Texas contest and claimed victories Tuesday in Indiana and Georgia.
"It looks like it's definitely a two-man race here now," williams said, referring to Carter and Ghurch.
"But I'd have to say that Carter is the frontrunner."
Joe McCarter, Corral, a member of Church's campaign staff now working in Nebrasaka, Thursday said, "We're still feeling real confident. We've been doing a lot of canvassing and phoning, and we're real close to victory."
He claimed that Church' came from "zero to 15." In the Nebraska poil" in a space of three weeks.

Nebraska poll "in a spice of three weeks."

Humphrey's decision has aided Church, according to MeCarter. "There is an effort being made in the state by Humphrey
leadership to help us. They've got to vote for somebody besides

Carrier."

"And I think we're going to get the big end of the Jackson vote. It was a labor vote. Labor is not for Carter here, and they don't make any bones about it."

McCarter denied that a loss in Nebraska would force Church: to leave the race.
"I don't think that's valid. But we've got to be a dang close second."

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introducing his son and chief
assistant. Martón—Nussbaum—
George Paul watching

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courthouse Bernice

political atmosphere in county courthouse ... Bernice Walker, Shoshone, wondering if she will ever get her day's chores Tipished ... and overheard, "With that many candidates running, it's a shame to vote for only one."

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Boise Cascade eyes donation violations

BOISE - Beise Cascade President John Fery sald Thursday his firm may have made five improper foreign political-con-tributions during the last five years which violated company

Fery told a shareholders meeting that the company conducted

Fery told a shareholders meeting that the company conducted an investigation to determine whether it, its subsidiaries or affiliates had made any improper payments to foreign government employes.

The investigation, he said, snowed that five violations may have occurred—two by a foreign staggilary and three by firms in which. Casade—has some management responsibility but holds interests of 60 per cent or less.

He said these payments were unknown to senior, management or the company's board of directors. The firm's proportionate share of these payments, based on its 'equity ownership, approximated 11,000, he said.

In other matters, Fery-fold shareholders the '75 results were flavorable, especially considering poor economic conditions and strikes against much of Canada's pulp and paper industry which died Casade's mills there dering the last two months of last idled Cascade's mills there during the last two months of last

He also announced the board of directors had voted to in

He also announced the board of directors had voted to in-crease the annualized dividend rate on the company's common stock from 63 to 80 cents per chare.

Boise Cascade's capital spending will reach about \$300 million in 1976, as. a part of a 1976 per 1974-78, \$1.1-bilion program to expand and improve the company's operations, Fery's aid.

He also announced that Jaun del Valley was elected executive vice president and K. Peter Norrie was named senior vice president.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — A public dance is planned for 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the 100F Hall. Live music will be by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.

SHOSHONE — Mothers will be recognized at Shoshone Churches Sunday. The Sunday school hour at the LDS Gurch will feature a special program and tribute to mothers, and the IT a.m. service at the Assembly of God Church will feature readings and musical numbers.



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Objections given about new teacher standards

IDAIIO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) - Members of IDAIIO FALLS, Idaho (UPL)—Attembers to the professional standards commission outlined for the Idaho State Board of Education, Thur-sday, the main objections voiced thus far on proposed new requirements for elementary and secondary teacher certification.

Sue Hovee, Moscow, said objections to proposed standards, scheduled to become ef-

Sue 'Hovee, Moscow, said objections, to propissed 'skanddardar', Exbounded To-Decomer Cafective September 1, 1977, range from concern core whether teacher salaries in Idaho justify the requirement now heing, considered, 10 questions over whether a master's legree should, be required for public school teaching.

There have been several public hearings held on the proposal outlining education and experience, required for both the Instial teaging certification and re-certification.

Mrs. Hovee questioned whether Idaho public school teachers' salaries justify the recrification requirements of a fifth year of college or a master's degree. She asked whether teigher standards should be required in light of the tight job market and questioned whether school districts, should Der allowed—to define—professional growth 'for employees.

She 'suggested' that the experience requirement might discriminate against those how wis to interrupt livel; teaching curver for—other reasons.

Beard member, Janol Hisy of Namna, said she

who wish to include the continuous of the reasons.

Board member Janet Hay, of Nampa, said she found it rappailing" that public school teachers might-be-refuetant-to-continuo-thdir-education, after earning a B.A. but said she hoped "sub-stantive" courses would be offered past the hachelor level to make the experience wor

She said she hoped the commission would

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — A fear of a loss of water rights -was-the-basic concern ex-pressed Thursday at a public hearing on the proposed state

ater plan. John Streiff, Lewiston.

John Strellf: Lewiston, chairman of the Idaho Water Resource Board, said, "We fluid this in all places, a fear of government, that somoone is going to dictate." It was added, "We have no author'ly to change existing water-rights and we have to arrive at an allocation of water to saits! Trajetton, power interests and stream maintenance flows."

Truman Chapman. representing the Lembi

kills man in Pocatello

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI)

A Pecatello man was killed
Thursday in an explosion that
extensively damaged the
garage where he was working
with welding tools.

Explosion

make certification. "much more rigorous and demanding," and added verbal skills should be stressed both for students preparing to leach and teachers seeking recertification.

Following an executive session, the be approved fiscal year 1977 salaries for ministrators at ldaho's institutions. Those course

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- Bolse State University, Dr. John Barnes, president, \$36,500 with housing aallowance of \$6,000, compared with a current salary and allowance \$14,450 and \$6,000.

- Idaho State. Myron L. Coulter. new president effective July 26, \$20,000.

- Lewis-Clark State College, Jerold O. Dugger, president, \$29,000, compared with his current salary of \$47,350.

Lewis-Clark State College, Jerold O. Dugger, president, \$29,000, compared with his current salary of \$27,360.

- University of Idaho, Ernest W. Hartung, president, \$30,000, compared with the current salary of \$30,300.

- Division of Vocational Education, Roy D. Irons, adminimistrator, \$26,500, compared with scurrent salary of \$23,300.

- Division of Vocational Hehabilitation, Ray D. Irons, administrator, \$26,500, compared with \$20,000.

- Division of Vocational Hehabilitation, Ray W. Turner, administrator, \$25,500 compared with \$22,300.

- State School for the Deaf and the Blind.

with \$23,360.

— State School for the Deaf and the Blind.

Edward W. Reay, administrator, \$26,000.

— compared with \$23,360.

— State Library, Helen M. Miller, state

librarian, \$23,000, compared with \$20,300. Education, Milton Small, executive director, 530,000, compared with \$26,360.

The salaries included a flat increase of \$108 approved by the board for its employees.

No action expected on Sunshine strike

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI)— The president of the union local representing striking Sunshine miners said Wednesday in Idah (Teally expect any action out of the company's annual stockholders' muetler

meeting.
Lavern Meiton did say,
-however, ho did think it
would have hurt any for
Sunshine Mining Co. board
members to discuss the eightweek-long dispute that has

silver mine.

During the company's annual meeting in Botse cartier this week-Sunshine Chairman

irwin Underweiser said only-that the labor dispute had not been resolved and that the-company would have no fur-ther comment on the matter.

ther comment on the malter.
Melton, who is president of Junited. Steethsorkers Local 5089, said that the board members control the company and doctde its destiny and thus have a responsibility.
But he said the boards lack. Of action was not unique since board—mombers—didn't meeting during the miners' 19 week—strike against—the

meeting during the miners' 18-week—strike—against—the company in 1973. Meanwhile, Melton said

Sheep topic

TWIN FALLS — The Six-to-One 4-H Club meeting Monday night at the home of Scott and Monte Marshall was con-ducted by Jeff Sharp, vice president.

more by den starp like.

Monte gave a demonstration on equipment for grooming sheep and Scott demonstrated how to select a sheep.

John Winkle, leader, told the group to weigh their sheep once a week.

The next meeting will be at Lisa and Denise Fuller's home. 374 Grandwiew Dir N.: on May 17 at 8 p.m.

SALMON, Idaho (1979)— Lemhi County crews have restored the Lemhi River to its original channel after the stream threatened to leave its old channel upstream from

almon.
The Idaho Department of The Idaha Department of Water Hessuress Fave approval Tuesday for emergency work to remove, an old gravelbar that had built up in the original channel and forged the river to cut into property belonging to B. H. Richardson. A-Gounty commission chair-man Charles Kane Sr. said the river was rising and if the work had not been done the stream could have left its channel completely and damaged other lands

downiver.

Jt was the third flood

problem to develop in Lembl

County this spring.

County oction was needed Emergency action was needed on Tower Creek where an erosion problem developed at

the crossing of a flume on the

the crossing of a furne on the creek. In addition, county workers, had to open a channer in the Salmon River south of Salmon a week ago and a dike was constructed to prevent flooding.

ooding. The river gravel in the

Lemhi channel restored SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Lembi was pushed to the centhi County crews have southside to form a bank where the original hank had

between having a little grave wash downstream or losting acres of top soll in the ad-joining pasture laids. Ron Carlson of the depart ment's Idaho Falls office; after Books were hauled to face the gravel to prevent washing. meeting with the county of ficials, said the department did not-want any extensive gravel removal, at this this because of water in the river

the gravel to prevent washing.
The work was undertaken as
part of the emergency flood
control project initiated by the
Solit Conservation Service
cartier this spring.

The state Department of The state Department of Water Resources at first refused to permit gravel removal at this time of year and wanted a dike placed where the river had cut a new

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-about 260 minors are receiving, strike benefits, and It appears. many have already left in search of jobs elsewhere, it search of jobs elsewhere, it said be expects more to leave "when "schools" end .for 'the summer. - Negotiations -have -heen deadlocked for several weeks. In n. a. dispute. that -originally-affected about 500 hardrock miners.

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with welding tools. Fire department officials Fire department officials said Chuck Duda. 27. was apparently welding on the back of a sewage disposal truck owned by Robert Gun ther when the explosion occured. Fire department officials said the truck parked in Guntler's garage, was not sald the truck, parked in Gunther's garage, was not seriously harmed. The vause of the explosion is still under investigation. **BEST FRIEND**

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TWIN FALLS

Water rights loss feared recommendation No. Three in the water-plan-is-contrary-to recommendation No. Onc.

"Number One recognize minde on the construction of the construction

bureau, said that some areas in the state, because of land use change, it is desirable to change the nature of the use of-water. This provision gives the flexibility to work with the landowners. Reynolds said the plan recommends for the Salmon

River some instream flows. 24,000 new irrigated acres and 60,000 acres of supplemental

river system. he said.

The Salmon hearing was the fourth held by the board on the state water plan. The board will meet next in Caldwell for a hearing Tuesday.

Barbs-

After checking the fertilizer prices, we're going to throw a handful of dollars into the lawn mower's mulching at-tachment.

tachment.

Our resident cynic tells us
that promising politicians
seldom make good on 'em.

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claims of those who say they
gave shelter to General
washington, how did he ever
find time to run the Revolution-between-snoozee?

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Boise National Forest.

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What discourages the Middle Class

If one bond unites a majority of Americans.iLis.
sharing the title of Middle Class.
...Three-fourths-of-all-American households bring
-in-what-generally-can-be-called-a-middle-classincome — ranging from \$12,000 to \$30,000 a year.
...America's middle class pays \$4 per cent of all
federal taxes. It finances 60 per cent of all new
school construction, buys 80 per cent of all new gars
sold, spends-75 cents out of every retail.dollar.
Wen the middle-class becomes discouraged,
America is discouraged.

America is discouraged.
Although the middle American makes more money today than ever before, a widespread malaise engulis America's middle.

A-poll-by-Michigan's-Survey-Research Center-in-October found 42 per cent of America's middle class-families fell-they were worse off than a year-

Colorhalf of the families surveyed predicted they will be worse off in five years than they are today.

Those are discouraging words from heartlands.

What seems to grip the disgruntled middle class

What seems to grip the displanted made close is the fear that playing by the rules in America-ho-longer leads to the good life as it once did. Getting a good education, working hard, buying a new car and giving the kids plano lessons are still

new car and giving the kno plant resons are sain possible today but at a price which few middle class Americans expected.

Beginning in 1971, the buying power of middle class families began to drop for the first time in

over a decade:
| In just three years, between 1971 and 1974, the yearly cost of housing an average middle class Tanjly went up 1000.

\$300 for a middle class family with a single automobile.

Taxes and social security went up \$1200.

According to the Survey Research Center-middle class income had to increase \$4,600 between 1971 and 1974 just to hold the same standard of

living.

A middle class family earning \$15,000 in 1966 hoday must earn \$25,700 to keep on the same rung of the economic ladder;

The middle class is worried about this squeeze on their livestyle.

year's-elections-reflects an uneasiness in the middle class about where the national economy is going and how the national leadership is going to spend middle class tax dollars.

spend mudic class (ax donars, : The squeeze on Middle Class America could possibly lessen if a new surge of economic prosperity sweeps the land. Or, political pressure by middle class voters may ease some of the lax

burdens on the masses.

Over the long term, however, there doesn't seem much chance that the middle class America will prosper as it once did.

Middle class America will survive, and will continue to pay taxes to support the government.

(t will continue to consume new goods and services to support the economy and will still provide workers for the nation's technological industries

But the great expectations of the average American probably will be trimmed down con-siderably in the coming years.

The loss of these, great expectations is what

discourages the middle class.

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Extended US business upturn forecast

© Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON - The U. S. economy is going

WASHINGTON — The U.S. scenomy is going in enjuy a stretched-and business upturn — one that will keep on expanding for the rest of 1978. through 1977, and into 1978. Unemployment will continue to decline during this period but the inflation rate will be only a full the letter than it is today. The sea era mong the major predictions that emerge from the annual two-day Forecasting Conference—of-the New York Chapter of the American Statistical Association. Just concluded. Participants included prominent government, business and consulting economists, among then the assistant secretary of the Trensury for economic affairs, a vice president of the government default and the first vice president of the government default and the first vice president of the Pederal Reserve Bank of the New York.

New York.

The two dozen panellsts who presented their views on their special fields, as well as the overall outlook were uniformly optimistic. They believe that the business upturn is strong and well-grounded and likely to show extended

staying power.
In fact, the forecasters have raised their sights for the economy this year: Instead of the 6.2 per cent-increase in total output of goods and services (in physical, rather than inflated dollar_terms) projected by the President economic_fidvisers, conference-panelista_thail nomic pavisers, conference punctists think growth in the so-called Gross National duct will come close to — or fouch — 7 per cent. (By contrast, the country's long-tern growth rate is said to be (per cent.)

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Similarly, unemployment will do better, averaging perhaps 7 per cent. instead of the official forceast 7.7 per cent. inflation also -official forcest 7.7 ppr cent inflation also seems likely to average closer to 5 per cent than the official expectations of 5.9 per cent, as good

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productivity gains and monoraring wage yours, slow the rise in labor costs.

Barring wars, major crop failures or excessive stimulation by the government, the forecasters at the conference, believe that the good limes, should carry on into gext year as well. Real growth may not match this year's; the first year of a recovery is usually the briskest-But-n-rise of-6-per-cent-is-deemed-liable.

likely.

Unemployment will decline further. But the inflationary - pressure "that" an expanding economy generates could keep the basic in flation rate in the 5 to 6 per cent range. Indeed

analysis

the conference participants think that efforts to contain inflation as the conomy begins to strain capacity could then being the expansion to a halt some time in 1978.

Here are some of the other specific forecasts of the conference participants, given in their prepared statements or in response to questions.

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from the several pundred American Statistical Association members who attended:

— WAGES. The conference participants see the United States in a. phase of moderate deceleration in the size of wage gains, although absolute increases will still be large; the slower-rise-in-consumer-prices-deserves-much-of-tha-crediti. One government index of hourly wages shows that the rise hil 9°, per cent in 1974. It is expected to be 81, per cent

per cent in 1977.

— CONSUMER SPENDING Steady, continuing increases of nearly 6 per cent a year in consumer purchasing power—after several years of crosion through rampaging inflation—will-keep family buying rising into 1977. Autos.

are leading a pick-up in spending for durable goods; the total of domestic and imported units sold could top 10½ million this model year and 11 million in the next.

HOUSING STARTS. The availability of

— HOUSING STARTS. The availability of mortgage money at steady to slightly lower interest rates promises to keep the present moderate recovery in home-building going. The number-of new unities started could rise 33 per cent over 1975's still-depressed level. to 1,650,000. Next year, the figure could rise to 1,750,000. The strength of the property of the propert

1-700,000 or 1:750,000.

FORBION THANDE. The recovery bereals.

Boosting imports 20 per - cent; while the stayedgains abroad mean that America's experts are

claim gainly a per cent. The result probably is that,

the United States will have a trade defect of

about 425. Billion or somewhat more this year,

compared with a surplus of more than \$9.

Willion in 1078.

about \$2.5 billion or somewhat more this year, compared with a surplus of more than \$3. billion in 1975.

— METALS_PRICES_Rising_costs of basic-materials will be raising the prices of thousands of finished goods this year and next. Steel is expected by conference experts to be up 7 per cent this year and another 13 per cent to 1977.

For aluminum, the increases will be 12 per cent. In. 1976 and 26 per-cent next year. Copper: up 11 per cent and then as much as 30 per cent. Incident 1, 1976 and 26 per-cent. Heat year. Supper: up 11 per cent and then as much as 30 per cent. Incident 1, 1976 and 26 per-cent. Heat is problem.

— INTEREST—HATES.—The prestume—on-obligations due within a year or less will rise about 1 percentage point up. a little many should be about 1 percentage point up. a little many should be a supper some should be a supper some should be a little many and the credit-controlling. Eederal. Reserve_trios.to-never up resurgence of inflation by kepting growth a the mation — money supply moderater. Bund yields will say that or a should the one feeting of a supper little and the state of a supper supper moderater.

nation's money supply moderate. Bond yields will stay flat or, at most, tick up a fraction of a

MORTGAGE RATES. Now 81/2 to 81/4 per In the most parts of the country, mortgage ites will fall a quarter-point or so before the id of summer as saving continues heavy, then

edge back up with rising home completio STOC PRICES. If interest rates don't rise — STOCK PILLES. II interest rates don trise too rapidly find inflation continues on its more moderate path, the solid gains in profits that still lie ahead could lift the market indices. Is to 30 per cent by a year from now. There may be a luli of several months, though, before the rise

Excesses delineated in report

The Church Committee report deserves to be-taken seriously. It would appear to establish beyond serious question that the Executive has coasted along giving little thought to questions of law let alone the constitutionality, when dealing with in-lellignone-activities and domestic security. Moreover, it is plain that every president from Rossevelt on has used the intelligence resources.

Roosevert on has used the intelligence resources of the government for the purpose of ac-comulating data politically useful to the president. Not even the noble Eisenhower is president. Not even the organization excepted in the new catalogue.

excepted in the new changes.

So what should we do about it; the committee makes a number of recommendations, some-of-them appealing. On the whole, it seeks-to-establish formal lines of responsibility, the branching of "which would detonate fuses somewhere along the "circuit, lareting the congressional monitors to the fact of III doing. congressional monitors to the fact of 11 doing. For instance, it is proposed that one or more congressional committees should regularly-review the question of whether the executive is submitting to the indicated procedures before authorizing-telephone surveillance, or mail rehecks, or the accumitation of thossiers. It all sounds rather smooth and orderly: so what are the abharlines.

The trouble with investigations of this nature The trouble with investigations of this nature, it that not much ends to be done to give the point or view of the orticals being investigated. Every now and then you get a situation which is simply inexplicable and indefensible, e. g. the attempt, to induce the suided of Martin Luther-King, But there are others...

The committee cities one of many examples of what it clearly considers an obvious

what it clearly considers an obvious wrongdoing. The decision was apparently taken to penetrate the KuKiux Kian, STOP. 1s. this a correct decision: it is true the KKK was branded as a subversive organization by the altorney general in one of those lists that was so popular rs-ago. It would-appe historically devoted to depriving American citizens of their rights.



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

So the FBI penetrated the Klan, and in one particular chapter of the Klan, an agent of the FBI, posing as a member, forced hintself, in the interests of credibility, to participate in the interests of credibility. In participate-in-the beating of some of the Klan's victims. This is a high penalty to pay for the reward of authen-ticity. But I did happer, the report records at that some time later the Klan murdered a civil right worker, and a planted PBI Klansman appeared as a wilness — and achieved a conviction for murder.

as a wilness — and achieved a conviction for
minter is an example of one of the dilemmas of a
free society. Should an FBI agent engage in such
activity? Or are we better off leaving the Klon —
and, indeed, other organizations stispoed to
terrorism — free to do their dirty work without
covert_interferedee'. What, —If — any — are the
responsibilities of such organizations, as the
—GIA. the FBI: and the Secret Service, When up
against such organizations as the Black Panthers, the Weathermen, the Symbionese
Like a historical fact that there was a huge
outery against the FBI for having failed to pick
up lace Harvey-Oswald-whom Konnody came to
town. I do more reddily should be
town. I do more reddily should be
town have known about the existence of Lee
Harvey Oswald, led alone that he should be in
Alterican presidents.

John Wilkes Booth would have been

American presidents.

John Wikes Bool would have been dismissed, by such investigators, as commend themselves to the Church Committee, as, on alcoholic romantic actor whose privacy we have no justiess interfering with. Leon Coolgour would not have been notified, nor, I should think.

an indistincts intertening many would not have been noticed, nor, I should think, Arthur Bremer.

What is missing from the Church report is what the logicians call on a posterior! look at the problem — I'c, at look that reasons from the facts on back to the theory.

The facts during the late sixtles were that the United States government was not-fulfilling its primary responsibility to the people. There were tens of thousands of explosions: In give the continue to the tens of the t

society, rather than mere anstract altirmation, in order to convince us that the Church Committee has done a complete job; But certainly it. Has shown us, already, that the FBF and the CIA appear to be as capable as any other hureaucratic agency of parkinsoning excesses—at the expense of the preaumptive right of the American citizens to privacy.

O Washington Star Syndicate.

Early solar power effort heats up

By TOM ARRANDALE

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WASHINGTON — Enchanted by the energyyleiding promise of the sun, members of
Congress are pressing for an all-out federal
program to bring solar power-line carly use.

As fossil ruser dwindle and rusefar problems
grow, sentiment is building for giving-solar
programs higher priority in energy research
funding: "It's a natural," one flouse aide
proclaims, and influential members see solar
power as the nation's best bet for clean and
abundant energy.

proclams, and antion's best bet for clean and abundantenery.

But'-like-solar-potential in joupardised, onthus lasts complain, by Pord administration budget polices that could slow and even abort promising technologies. If Congress insists on, proper funding, they predict, electricity generated by solar power could be competitive well before theyear 2000.

Federal energy officials — and some key members of Congress — are more skepteal about the prospects. "There's an exaggerated impression of what solar energy can do." says Rep. Mike McCormack, a "washington Democrat' who nonelneless has backed a strinillion solar funding increase.

President Pord's \$160-million solar spending request is fully adequate, one administrationofficial condends, since federal energy experts

request is fully, adequate, one administration official contends, since federal energy experts predict like solar-devices will-provide ruly a cle wptrecting points of U. S. energy production at the end of the ceptury.

The Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) Indeed predicts only modest contributions from 50% hearing and

cooling units in the next decade or so. For the long run, however, ERDA has designated lectric power generation from advanced solar technologies as one of three "hexhaustible energy supplies for the 21st century. The others are the nuclear-breeder reactor and hydrogen

handle at this time." McCormack asserts. And .ERDA officials confirm that their programs could easily make use of the extra money.

"If the government chose to put that kind of emphasis on solar energy, those-would be good projects," commonts Henry H. Marvin, ERDA's solar division director.

John Mr. Teem-former assistant ERDA admislistrator in charge of solar recovers.

John M. Teem-former assistant RRDA administrator in charge of solar programs, agrees that the Science and Technology panel's proposal "is a very responsible budget level." Teem, who quit his RRDA post in January, has protested OMPs solar budget cuts.

To some solar backers on Capitol Hill, however, the committee's program still falls short of a federal commitment commensurate with the promise of solar technologies.

with the promise of solar technologies.

Basing their case on preliminary budget proposals and talks with low-level ERDA officials. House members are readying a floor
amendment to boost solar spending authority to
3525-million. That mount is nearly as much rise
ERDA's solar division, sought during, Internal
budget burgaining last year after polling down
the "vish lists" drawn up by those who run
separate solar programs. separate solar programs

separate solar programs.

In the Senate, John Economic Committee
Chalrman Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn, Is
sponsoring a separate but that Wolder raise solar
research funding to similar levels.

The youthful House and Senate staffers
working on the proposed increases have
suggested specific uses for the funds, primarily
for accelerate and broader, PHINA Support-Ioralternative solar electric technologies. They
contend-Half-the ERDA Officials in actual
charge of the projects want and need the extra
money.

charge of the projects wint and nect one cam-money. "Those people closest to the technology are unanimous that their programs can absorb-more funds," an aide to Oregon Democrat James Wewer reparts. "We're significantly below what they really want," aids thep. James M. Jeffords, a Vermont Republican who has, joined. Weaver, and New, Mexico Democrat Harold Runnels in sponsoring the amendment."

ERDA officials, while relishing the prospect of more funding, are wary of endorsing the specific programs that the amendment contemplates. "We'd haye to take a look at it extremely carefully to make sure we aren't wasting the taxpayers' money," one comments:

"Rep. McCormack Feotifs—at—the—projosal," he argues. "They'ro suggesting that ERDA go out and build demonstration facilities when they haven't dorte any of the basic technology." Solar advocates complain that far greater feederal budget resources are devoted to nuclear technology, barticularly the Contraversal and costly breeder reactor project. Those budget allocations make no serse, they charge, since ERDA has given solar electric equal long term

priority.
"Nuclear is a more mature technology."
retorts Daniel Taft, chief of ONB's science and
energy branch. Ongoing nuclear programs are
rowe reaching the point-when you have to put in
large sums of money." he adds, suggesting that
realize in the next survey with sealth of the put ar in the next years will reach the same

stage." The discourages comparisons between the potential contributions of nuclear and solar energy. There's a tendency on the part of people who are pushing solar — or opposing nuclear—to be unrealistic in their expections of how rapidly any new energy cart become significant," he observes.

significant," he observes.
"The idea that, solar energy can solve our problems in the mear fulling is simply inol frue." McCormack says. "It's being fanned by people who don't understand it." he chuppleins, eding nuclear critic rapin Nater and hologist Barry Commoner.

nuclear critic Happi Nader and monogist Barry Commoner. Teem insists that solar power "has the potential of Becoming really significant to the country." But if "overly unrealistic expotential of becoming really significant to the country." But if "overly unrealistic, expectations" are encouraged and then disappointed, he caulions, "there salar energy couple pre-empted from making the contributions that it can make."

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By United Pries International to the convention with enough House Speaker Carl Albert says there is one caudited who can stop Jimmy Carter's office for the Democratic periodical land nonination to define the Democratic periodical land nonination to the Democratic periodical land nonination to the Democratic periodical land nonination to the Democratic provides the Democratic landers in the Democratic leaders in Congress. Albert, asi'd whether the Latestantin, provinging the Democratic landers in Congress and Prod. despite Reagan's said Ford. despite Reagan's said Ford. despite Reagan's which is the Democratic landers in the Democratic leaders in Congress. Albert, asi'd whether the Latestantin, provinging the Democratic landers in the De

only candidate who wild stop Carter, said "yes." Son. Hubert Humphrey, the non-candidate who may find himself the nomines If Carter is styrined, predicted Brown easily will beat the former-Georgia sovernor in the May-"Brown adds new dimension-lo-the campaign," Humphrey, said. "He Is a fresh face. He's been exciting Maryland and drawing big crowds."

crowds."
Carler, who is campalgning today. In Baltimore, said Brown-indeed-might-beat-him-in Marylaad. "Brown is attractive, very popular and the most highly publicized opponent. Is have had," said. ponent is have nau, said Carter, who said nevertheless he expects to be nominated on

the first ballot.

Meanwalle both Republican contenders are talking of first ballot. Victories at the nominating convention.

Ronald Reagan, stumping in

Campaign funds

delay expected

first ballet in Kansas City."
Merris - Udali's hopes of
making theMay 18. Michigan
primary hip first triumph were
olited by a United Auto
Workers Union decision. The
UAW stopped short of formally
endorsing Carter but
authorized its Michigan
regional—directors—to spend
union money at hort - waster

regional—directors—to—spend union money on the Georgian's campaign.
—Only hours earlier Udall-had said, "It. would be a very sad thing to me if the house that, Walter Reuther built goes to Jimmy Carter."

Walter Reuther built goes to Jimmy Carter,"
Sen. Frank Church, the latestarting Idaho Democrat who-hopes-to-win-a-string-of-primaries in the West, told an Omaha news conference "our prospects in Nebraska are arceller!"

prospects in Nebraska are excellent."

Carter told a fund-raising dinner—In—East—Brunswick, N.J., that he could be Nebraska to Church as well as—Maryland to Brown, but said he expects to win in Michigan, Ohlo and New Jersey. thio and New Jersey.

He said an occasional loss is

numata reagan, stumping in He said an oceasional loss is Louislans,—sold—something—the price—of—compaigning—in which was deed, this month's four—while my opponents campaign only where they believe they can win."

It's confusing!

POLITICAL campaigns are hard to follow, but it's just plain bewildering if you're only II months old like Tad Jackson who rode on his mother, Mrs. Mike Jackson's back to a raily for mother, Mrs. Mike Jackson's back to a raily tor Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Frank Church in Omaha. Church appeared at a raily seeking, support from union' members of an International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers local for his first presidential primary

Politicians descend on Nebraska

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Like the grasshoppers in the 1930s, the politicians are descending on, Nebraska, Ronald Reagan left Wednesday, Frank Church came in Thursday, President, Ford and Jimmy Carter were eathe way tray.

rord and Jimmy Carter were on the way trday.

Church, the Idaho senator who entered the Democratic presidential contest so late that Tuesday's Nebraska primary will be his first effort, had the state to himself Thursday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It might be next week before pressure. Ford signs and supported that the pressure from supported that support the support of the support

ment Director Jerry Chizek, arriyed wearing a Church button and sald he was going to vote for the senator.

Ford was due in Omaha, his birthplace, late today for a two-day stumping stin. If a light of the senator of two-day stumping stin. If a light of the senator of two-day stumping stin. If a light of two-day stumping stin. If a light of two-day stumping and a dillon to Arehbishop Bergan and cillion to Arehbishop Bergan and self-day still of two-days and speak at the University of Nabraska commaneument. Saturday in Lincoln, Saturday in Lincoln.

Carter was due late tonight, possibly for a brief appearance -at-the-state-Democratic-Jef-ferson-Jackson Day dinnor-which scheduled Church 18 its main_speaker—Saturduy-Carter will stump Omaha. main speaker. Saturday, Carter will stump Omaha, Lincoln, Grand Island and

Crete. Carter and Ford have been Carter and Ford have been leading public opinion poils conducted by state newspapers, but Church arrived declaring he would move up on frontrunning Carter. Reagan, here for two days with a clean sweep of the carlier in the week, noted that he won Indiana after being behind in the poils. The Inc. Saturday, behind in the poils. The Inc. delegates at stake Tuesday, fourth in four days, starting the Democrats 23.

Some strikes end

By United Press International.
A proposal to end the 38-day strike by San Francisco's craft workers reportedly was approved today and a tentative agreement was reached in a week old strike in Memphis, Tenn. that idled 5,000 construction workers.
No breaks were in sight in strikes-that-shut-down the flip-flour thremmeters plants, edited

Continental Trailways buses in Clipt Clipt Council Thursday United Parcel Service trucks in 13 states, halted service work at 3,000 New York City apartments, slowed beer making at Apheuser-Duch newswriters and technicians, tout of NDC studies. The council men and back to the bargaining aller. The council men and back to the bargaining aller. The council men and back to the bargaining aller. The council men and back to the bargaining aller. Four tiremakers' plants, idled Continental Trailways buses in

striking unions it san Fran-cisco would meet later today to formally approve the proposal, indicating a settlement could come by afternoon.

come by afternoon.
About 1:800 - 9an - Prancisco
city craft workers are on strike
and their picket lines are being
honored by some 2,000 - bits,
frolley and, cable car drivers.
resulting in a transit shuldown In the city of 700,000

Attorney won't determine will's authenticity

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (DPI) —
District Attorney George Holt, is making no attempt, to determine if Howard Hughes purported will is authentic, reasoning that the claimants to the billionatire's fortune will fight that battle.

Paller fook 10 to 30 photos of

Police took 10 to 20 photos of the handwritten document the handwritten document Thursday, including exposures under infrared and ultravlolet light to reveal hidden markings, such as fracings or crastices. The photos were filled for possible future use without being analyzed.

without being analyzed.

"We are not doing anything—
to establish whether forgery is
involved." Blud sid.

Claimants and prospective
claimants to the fortune have
been hirring handwriting
analysis, some of whom
declared the document
genutic and-atters called it a
fake.

"We expect many more
experts to give opinions" as
the legal battle grows, Holt
sald."

wild.

"We do not want to enter
civil-itigation... If the will is a
longery then a crime was
committed. If would be diffrom to find out who com-

remitted. It would be in-lied to lind out who, com-mitted but the forgery detail would open in livestigation, and proceed.

The proceed of the proceed of the way in Los Angles, Los Vegas and Wilmington, Del, courts in, a fight for temporary control of the linghes empire while the Pilnal disbursament is Inteshed out — a process, participants. The first hearing on the will in probate court here—which has custody of the document is scheduled for May 21 at the required of Nonh Dietrich, a named executor.

request of Nonh Dietrich, a named executor.

For the time being at least, Dietrich appeared to have been headed off by an alliance of the Gano Luminis family Hughes' closest

AL_Summa's request At Summa's request a Delaware Chancery Court Judge named Houston attorney William Lummis as the temporary caretaker of Summa Corp. stock — in effect placing him in charge of must of the Hughes' empire.

of the Hughes' empire.
Summa argued that the huge
corporation was in danger of
being 'paralyzed' by multiple
claims to ownership and line.
lack of a boss, somebody 'to
give the board of directors
their marching orders.



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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Elizabeth Taylor's latest beau is a follomat. Iranian Ambassador Ardeshir Zahedi.

diplomat, Iranian Ambassador Arde Miss Taylor has spent the week as Zahedi's house guest while in town for the world premiere of "The Blue Bird," a Soviet-

American produced movie.

American produced movie.

Zahedi, who is I divorced, escorted the actress Wednesday anight to Rosecroit Raceway in suburban Maryland where they held hands in the glass-enclosed dining room. He fed her shrimp cockiali, and she sail in his Jan.

Keep on walking

SOCORRO, N.M. (UPI) — Englishman Steve Drury, determined to set a new world record for walking from Los Angeles to New York, was in the Tith day of his journey today along U.S. 00. Drury, 22, had 36 days, plus some hours remaining within which to beat the old standard set by his fellow countryman, John Lees, who made the trip in 53 days, 12 flours and 15 minutes.

Gave escapes injury

MATIBU CAIR. (UPI — Singer Marvin Gaye escaped injury in a four-car crash Thursday, then helped drive one of the injured to a hospital.

The Highway Patrol said a car driven by Mariam Peters, 24, swerved to avoid a car driven by Hass Jeul, 45, and cravided into Gaye's car and then a fourth car hit the wreck. Gay drove the pregnant Mrs. Peters to a hospital.

Injured-were Joub and his two Czechoslovakian passengers.

Gisela Pinenikova, 35, and Emil Ptaenik, 50.

Costly mistake?

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Did Congress repeal the corporate neome tax last year?

Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., a member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, thinks that Just such a 540 hillion typoli-phical error was made when Congress passed tax cut logistation in 1955.

legislation in 1975.
Gibbons said the Revenue Adjustment Act mistakenly changed section "11(a)" of the Internal Revenue Code at one point when it should have changed section "11(b)."
By doing so if deleted the paragraph imposing the income tax or corporations.
Gibbons said he would introduce a Joint resolution correcting the mistake.

Clairvoyant locates body

TORYO (UPI) — A Dutch clairvoyant has located the drowned body of a seven, year-old girl missing since May 1, a Tokyo television network reported.

A spokesman for Nippon Education Television said Gerald Croilet toked at pletures of Miwa Kikuchis and then informed his TV audience that she was dead on the surface of a lake near in the contract of th

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Crash claims 5

LARGO, Fig. (UPI) — An ambulance rushing a heart attack victim to Suncoast Hospital early this morning went out of control at a curve on a two-lane-road and smashed into a tree; killing all (the persons include.) killing all five persons inside.

Police said the dead included the patient, two ambulance attendants, an Indian Rocks Beach fireman and a young woman

attendants, an Indian Rocks Beach Freman and a victorinder paramodic trainee, columber paramodic trainee, columber trained to the charge trainee; fireman Michael Signorelli of Largo; and the two attandants of the H-and H-ambulance; Charles D-Kozmar of Seminole and Robert S. Lovell of Millon. No ages of the victims were immediately available.

New campaign strategy

WASHINGTON (UP1) — President Ford's new campaign strategy calls for others to attack Ronald Reagan while the President champions his own record, White House aides said

President champions in some control of Reagan will be lodgy. Under the new plan, aides said, criticism of Reagan will be voiced by such GOP leaders as Sen, Barry Goldwater, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and Commerce Secretary Elliqit Richardson.

Bicentennial 'centerpiece'

CHARLEVOIX, Mich. (UPI) — If you like cherry pie, you'll love the northern Michigan resort community of Charlevoix.

Town fathers have announced plans to bake a

cherry pie, you'll love the normern miningomesor community of Chairevoix.

Town fathers have announced plans to bake a lo-ton cherry pie for the community's Bleentennial centerpiece to relebrate Michigan Week festivities, which begin May).

The pie, 14 feet in diameter and five feet thick, will be baked in a gigantic bement oven at the Mechas Cement Co., four miles from town. The dough will be prepared in a cement mixer and the filling will be stirred in a dumpt truck. Townspeople will spread the dough with lawn rollers and work the filling around with shovels before laying it out on a stailpless siech pie indwinter will be the cooked for three hours at 15th Carpine and the cooked for three hours at 15th Carpine and the cooked for three hours at 15th Carpine and the cooked for three hours at 15th Carpine and 15th of the cooked for three hours at 15th Carpine and 15th of the first of the state's cherry growing country.

Control sought

WASHINGTON (UPI)
The HOUSE Agriculture
Committee has voted to give
the Secretary of Agriculture
power to control imports of
loneybee semen.
The bill is designed to help
grevent invasion of the United

as been maving northware in-cent years. "Just how do you obtain-oneybee sement". Rep. [GMen-Jones, DynC. asked-ep. Bob Bergland; D-Minn, onso; of the bill, during a-tecting which preceded the obs Thursday. "I'm serve to say I don't

"I'm sorry to say I don't low," Bergland confessed.

Patty undergoes

thorough exams

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Patricla Hearst is undergoing minute examination of all aspects of her life in the plush lederal prison where she is jailed.
The outcome will determine

The outcome will determine how much less than 33 years she will spend in prison for hos har bobbery conviction. Warden J.D. Williams of the Metropolitan Correctional Center said Miss Hearst's psychiatric examination"—hus—been—over-emphasized when in fact her mental condition is only one facet of the study.

dillon is only one facet of the study.

At study team, Including doctors and social workers, Is compiling information on Miss Heoretic Pefense-social Luckground, capabilities and mental and physical health. "We try to get all the documentalion-we-can-from-different sources," the warden said. Much of the Investigation—into background, schooling and work experience—Is done by correspondence. But when information mis bet verified—U.S:—probation—officers—are deed.

used.
Miss Hearst was transferred
to the federal Jall April 27
following a short stay in a
suburban San Francisco
hospital where she was treated
for a collapsed lung and for....a.-collapsed—lung—and mainturition. She is presently in the jall's hospital ward as a precaution against recurrence of the condition.

of the condition.

U.S. District Judge Oliver J.
Carter, who tentatively sentenced Miss Hearst to 35 years in prison, for the robbery of the Hilbernia Bank in San Francisco, said he will reduce the Lime she must serve on the basis of the study being con-

ducted. How much her sentence is reduced depends on the study.

Based on federal examination guidelines, the study team is supposed to formulate a theory regarding the offender's originality and

tormune a theory regarding the offender's criminality and present situation. "Such factors as the use of drugs. family problems, health, lack of education and training, "emotional and psychiatric problems should be considered," the guidelines state.

state. In probing the social aspects of her background the study team is directed to "attempt to identify any, areas in the of-fender's social history which may have contributed to his involvement in crime."

Wealthy don't pay

WASHINGTON (UP)
The Internal Revenue Service says five millionalizes, paid-no-federal-income tax, in 1974.
The IRS said they were among 234 persons with Incomes aver \$200,000 who paid no federal income tax that year. Names were not released.

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The masthe third straight year—
the number of _wealthy
Americans not paying federal
income taxes increased. The
number in 1973 was 164 and in
1972.It was 1987.It was 1987.It



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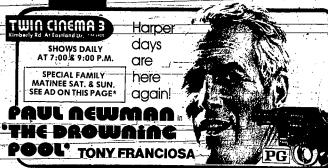




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Gin rummy

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Multimillionaire oilman John McFarlin, "a lonely old man with a mail order dream," agreed to pay \$500,000 to an English-born-singer

McKarlin, 62, Says the 1973 marriage was never, consumated and the only return he received on his investment was the kiss his wife gaye him at the altar.

"That was the last time I ever kissed my wife," McFarlin told a jury hearing the couple's

divorce case Thursday.

Joan Manning McFarlin, 40, is asking for half of the community property and to be allowed to keep numerous gifts McFarlin lavished on her.

ond necklace and ring which her husband allegedly sold.

McFarlin is asking for the return of the

McFarlin, whose income tax forms showed his-tross income topped \$1 million each of the past

gross income topics at minion each of the past two years and who was reputed to be worth \$7 million, said during his contain he once paid the singer \$4,000 to throw him a kiss.

or automobile and a 130-carat

lo get her to marry him

champion

Betty Ford charms California Demos

BEVERLY HILLS, Callf. (UP1) – Betty Ford danced with show business stars, and Missed one, at a celebrity filled party Thursday night, charming the liberal Denderations Hollywood. It Mrs. Ford was the candidate—they d vote—for her, many of the celebrities said. —Accommanded by her san Steve, the First Other many of the celebrities and the start of the celebrities and the start of the start of

for her, many of the celebrities said.

Accompanied by her san Steve, the First -Accompanied by her son Steve, the First Lady, in a two piece gossamer gown of Tred.and pink, appeared at the chie Bistro on the arm of Cary Grant and danced with a string of partners that included Milton Berle, Glenn Ford, Cesar Romero, Donald O'Connor, Hugh O'Brian and

others. Holding Mrs. Ford's hand in the center of the Holding Mrs. Ford's hand in the center of the dance floor, Gordon MacRas serenaded her with "II I Loved You," the romantic ballad from musical "Carcussel," winning a kiss from Mrs. Ford for hiseffort—Hosts for the party, pald for from political funds, were Grant. Ford, Eva Gaber, Hielen. Reddy and Mrs. Bobl Hope.

"I'm a Democrat but I'm here because I like-Betty Ford," said Mrs. Hope.

"This is a non-partisan party for a lovely

amnassagor to Puerto Rice."

Other guests included Zsa Zsa Gabor, Marly Allen, Art Linktetter, Sonay Bono, Tina Sinatra. George Jessel, Groucho Marx, Jim Nabors, Kay Galle, Edle Gorme, Buddy Rogers, Ernest Borgnine, Elke Sommers, Ray Bolger, Ricardo Montalbin, Steve Allen, and Peter Marshall.

A. Ropublican-spokesman salid-the-purpose-of-the party" wiss not to raise funds but to make friends for the President.

irrends for the President.

"That's the real reason I'm here," said Mrs.
Ford..."I find all these people amusing and sincere and like them very much, I do hope we can win some friends for the President. 25.

She, won, I'finds, for hered, an invy rate, Judging from reactions like that of dance part-ner Steve dawrence." Bety Ford could win this election overall the rest of them.

· Jailed parents deny charges

FOLKSTON, Ga. (UPI)—
The jailed parents of an ismonth-old baby boy found abandoned along a snake and alligator infested river say they left the child with friends and don't know how he got

and using away.
-- Larry Hendrix, 24; and hiswife, Judy Hendrix, 20; were
-- referred. Thursday. in.

Titusville, Fla. Hendrix has been charged Hendrix his been charged with possession of a stolen car, and driving without a license. Mrs. Hendrix was given a hearing in Titusville Thursday morning and walved extradition to Georgia to face charges of child abandonmentations of the carries and confusion of the carries and confusion was a resident with the carries and the carries are carried to the carries are carries and the carries are carried to the carried to the

JAMES Bialk, an unemployed policeman from Chicago, Ill., Thursday had reason to grin when he won \$27,611 and the championship of the 21st International Gin Rummy Tournament at

the MGM-Grand-Hotel-in-Las-Vegas.-Bisik bested a field of 938, (UPI)

He testified he was "a very lonely man with a .

million dollar agreement.
Mrs. McFarlin's business manager testifled

she gave expensive presents to her friends after marrying McFarlin

Earl Mills, of Burbank, Calif., said Mrs. McFarlin helped buy him a Continental Mark IV automobile, asked him to give his Thunderbird to another, Irlend, gave her ex-husband a Thunderbird and lavished \$1,000 cash gift on one of her girlfriends not long after she married the

of her girlfriends not long after she married the Evens philanthropist.

Mrs. McParlin said living with McFarlin was like living in a nunnery, watching TV from 8 o'clock to midnight every night. That's all that ever happens," testified Mills. who called himself Mrs. McFarlin's "confidant." Mills said he formerly was obusiness manager for the late Dorothy Dandeldee and for Hedy Lamar: and helped Mrs. McFarlin, who en-tertisticed aboard cruise ships: negotiate the pre-mulal contract.

nuptial contract.

Mills-said his client still has \$310,000 on deposi
at a California savings and loan bank, after
recently drawing out \$100,000.

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flve-year-sentence.

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Tuesday night when they
allegedly wrecked a stolen car
they were driving near
Tituswille, Fla.

Their son, Shawn, was found
earlier, Tuesday by two

earlier. Tuesday by two fishermen crawling along the Banks of the St. Mary's River, Florida line. Hendrix told newsmen

Thursday his right forelinger was crushed recently and he and his wife and two sons. Shawn and 30-month-old Chris. had set out for Miami to comba shawn and 30-month-old Chris. Ga, Direft/Nimday.

had set out for Miami to con:

"Shawn had a cold rand he
"Shawn had a cold rand he
schoriff Ray Gibson said that
doesn't travel well," said Mrs.
Hendrix, "He gets car's tek, So
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the discovered traces
of marijuana on the infant's
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July 4 'official'

WASHINGTON (UP) = This year July 4 may perhaps for the first time — officially be independence Day.

Now that the United States is nearly 900 years old, Congress is taking steps to permanently designate its most leyous holiday.

Sen. Jesse Bellma, R.N.G., introduced a Joint, resolution Thursday to authorize the President to proclaim. July 4 as Independence Day-permanently.

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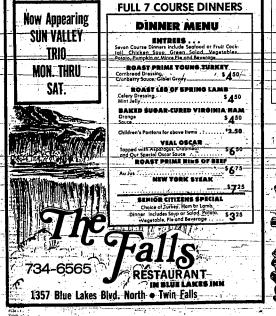


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RALPH BALLARD has been named aledictorian and Jeff Hansen as salutatorian at hosbone. High School, Graduation exercises will be at 8 p.m. May 17 and Baccalaurente at 8 p.m. May 16, both in the school gym.

to the welfare mess, but we want to hear how they feel too."
"It should be a valuable dialogue for all concerned." she says.

TWIN FALLS—In an attempt to cut through red tape and bring reform to the state's notified expension, the Idaha Welfare Rights Organization has invited state legislators and U. S. congressmen to its statewide conference in Twin Tella Theorem. he says.
Invitations to the conference

have been malled to U. S. Sens:
Frank Church and James
McClure as well as Reps.
George Hansen and Sleve' alls Thursday. Falls Thursday.
The conference will be held at the Magic Valley YWCA, May-12-14, and is open-to-the-public.

Symms.

Tavited state legislators include Sen. John Barker of Bulti, the chairman of the Idaha, Senaite se committee on health and welfare, and Rep. Rudy. Anderson, health and welfare committee chairman in the Idaha Jiouse of Representative. public.
A meeting with legislators dia afternoon of May 13 will be the focal point of the three days, according to the We expect our elected representatives to added the three forms of the control of t about poor people in Idaho." sald Ms. Suckow. "We have

Representative.

Also invited are Sens.

Richard High and James Yost,

Rops, William Roberts, Ralph

Olmstead, Noy Brackett, T. W. Stivers, Ed Rice, John Brooks and Gordon Hollifield.

Milt Klein, director of Idaho's Department of Health, and Welfare, has been invited, as have congressional candidates and other community

leaders.
"We've already been to the "We've already been to the bureauerats." Ms. Suckow says, "and nothing has improved, "Welfare programs, should be designed to help people get back on their own feet again, but instead of La coordinated effort toward that goal we have governmental agencies actually working against each other." Asked for examples, Ms.

Welfare rights body sets conference

Asked for examples, Ms. Suckow points to welfare recipients who obtain governmental grants to enroll in carcer-oriented courses at the College of Southern Idahé. They get their tuition paid, "she explains—industry to the Health and Welfare Department has liked up the price of their food stamps, taking a chunk out of each grant. This makes it hard for them to even afford books and transford books and tra

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conference is the overall trend-toward broken homes. We feel, that current Health and Welfare regulations act to encourage divorce or adoption rather than reinforcing the idea of the family.

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other issues too," she says.
The iWRO is a confederation
of local groups. The Jerome
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Citizens for Justice is an af-filiate. Membership consists primarily of mothers-receiving public assistance but is open to any interested citizen. Affiliates throughout the state will send delegates to the conference.

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TWIN FALLS — The Bureau of Occupational Licenses of the Department of Self-Governing Agencies announces several local people have received licenses. Licensed from the Magic Valley were Debra C. Helming, Sun-Valley, manicurist, and Carla A. Broadhead, Maxine Jorgensen and Bevery J. Kimpr, all Burley, Bomnet Pitelam, Jerome, Donald D. Andrews, Darla G. Nelwert, Luanne G. Plott and Patricta L. Nance, all Ymm Falls, and Jane E. Burke, Ketchum, all cosmeticians. WED. THURS., FRI. & SAT.

Road bid accepted

TWIN FALLS — County Commissioners in Twin Falls Wed-nesday accepted a bid from Gordon Paving Co. for surfacing a road into Rock Creek Park west of the Magic Valley Memorial

Hospital. Gordon Paving's bid of \$8,695 was the lower of two received last week. Beymer Paving Co., Twin Falls, submitted a bid of \$10,764.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION CLIP & MAIL TODAY Address City & Zip Name & Age of Child MAIL TO: YMCA SUMMER CAMP - 1751 ELIZABETH BLVD. - TWIN FALLS 83301 OR CALL: CHUCK UPTON, YMCA DIRECTOR 733-4384

today's weather

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Sun to shine on mothers Sunday

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evening Highs in the lower 70s
Saturday. Low tonight near 40.
Sunday's authors commented Sanday's outlook sunny and warmer Spraying and dusting conditions will be fair this afternoon, urning good after.

expected to be .20.today and .30 Saturday, ; Hailey, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley;

Fair and warm through Saturday, Highs Saturday in the 60s. Lows tonight near 30.

Sunday's outlook sunny and Synopsis:

which brought rain to the Magic Valley Thursday-has-moved southwestward and is centered over southwestern California. This low is forecast to move slowly eastward during the

in southern Idaho this af-ternoon and again Saturday afternoon.

atternoon.

High pressure will continue to build over the Pacific northwest through the weekend.

This caused rapid clearing last might, which in turn, brought night, which in Jurn Insought, widespread radiation-type (og across the valley. This fig was formed by relatively moist soil and dry air above it along with clear skles and carm winds. With lots of sunshine-loday, good drying conditions are expected. This will-lessen the chance of fog tomorrow.

morning and all farming ac-tivities should be in full swing through the remainder of the

through the remainder of the week, The weather should be favorable for all outdoor recreation activities. The Sunday through Tuesday calls for dry conditions with above normal temperatures through the period—highs will be generally in the 70s with overnight lows in the 40s.

The mustang can range twice as far in search of new grazing land-and-water-as-cattle, who often die when waterholes turn to mud and they can find no others.

Health agency seeks directors

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-Bandstand decision made

RUPERT — The City Council here decided uesday night to obtain malerials for a tem-orary bandstand for the Fourth of July-elebration at the downtown square and to erect

it. Councilman Clark Cameron reported that members of the parks committee appose construction of a permanent bandstand on the

He said Larry Dulf chairman of the com-mittee polled the committee on the proposal.

Members did not favor the square as a site because the stand might detract from the park easthetically, could become an attractive nutsance for playing youngsters and car noises would imperfer with music there.

A letter from Duff said major concerns of the committee were aesthetics, and accousties, atthough no major objections were raised. One member, proposed that a permanent structure be created at Neptune Park rather than downlown.



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TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Health Systems Agency Inc. is seeking nominations to the board

of directors.

Organizations or individuals who wish more

may contact - tvan Stone, Twin Fails.
Nominations should be in by Monday
The board will consist of both providers of health care and consumers.

The agency was established in January in response to the National Health Planning and Resource Development Act of 1974. HISA has applied for designation as the state health systems agency and Hedelmanted acts by the Department of Health. Education and Welfare, will carry on health planning for the state: Gow. Ceell Andrus recently endorsed HISA as his choice to be the health planning agency for Idahe.

are otherwise active, healthy and in fine physical condition.—
Mrs. H.

Briferences of opinion in medicine, as in rhost other access, castel because of the alcek decondacing proof in either side. The matter of choicsterof tevels in reluid ren's mease in polar. And, as in other controversies, some doctors tind themselves occupying a middle ground, as I do myself in this case.

Cholesterol may not be quite the ogre some think it is. The build-up of choicsterol have been showrite begin in childhood. For this reason some advise low-fat milk for children. But others argue that this may deprive youngsters of certain essential nutrients which fats provide.

Also, there is evidence that high thood lipids: fat, cholostoral-triglycerides) can run in families. So heredity, lifestyte, diet—alt these tend to further confuse the cholesterol lises, And when we consider that the body will manufacture its own cholesterol, no matter what we do, the matter becomes bewildering. Cholesterol

your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

There seems to be some conflict regarding serum cholesterol levels in children. Some medical people are certain that a high level is dangerous and that drugs are a must to reduce them.

Others say the liver will compensate and provide cholesterol regardless of drugs or diet.

What does a poor parent do? Our children have a 300 level, but are otherwise active, healthy and In fine physical condition. —

The best general advice is to avoid offestly in children, even in the infinit stage: Offen, this is rabout all a conscientious parent can do. The jury 8 still out, as ladd, on dholesterol. Studies are in progress to determine what affects elevated levels may have on children. Only long-term observation will tell, once and for all, what a parent should do in this matter.

The "conflict" you mention is, for now, a healthy one. Dif-rences of opinion are often the stuff of which progress is

ferences of opinion are often the stuff of which progress is esentially make. Hest of all, to look into your family history. If there is clear evidence of high cholesterol levels or of proneness to heart attacks or vascular problems, your children should be taught to cut down on foods known to be high in childsterol.

Often, this is sufficient tookeen, hewds, under, control. This matter of drug therapy to lower cholesterol must be left to the discretion of your doctor, depending on which "camp" he is in. Occupying the middle ground is not pleasant, chiefly because it letives you open to criticism from both sides in any controversy.

roversy.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I'm 52 years old and just found out that I have cochicar of the many information on this disease and the medication? — L.B.

give me any information on this disease and the medication? —
L. B.

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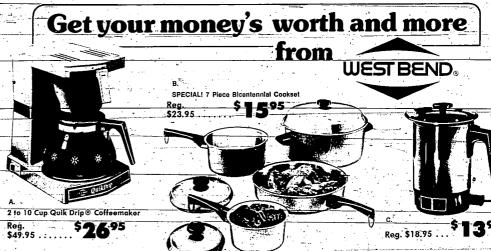
Did you ever hear that grapefruit was bad for arthritts because of the acid? — Mrx. E. L.
Neither harmful nor helpful. Add this to a growing list of food myths.

myths.
Although cholesterol has been implicated in heart attacks and
other circulatory troubles, it is also vital to human life. For this
reason Dr. Thosteson has entitled his booklet, "Control Your
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Shoshone youths festival participants

-SHOSHONE - A number of youths from Shoshone and Decrich LDS Churches participated in the Multi Regional LDS Bleentennial Dance Festival at the Mini-Dome in Pocatello last

The event was a tribute to the United States in drama and

dance.
The theme was "Happy Birthday America."
A glant American flag, about 20 yards wide and 40 yards long, was towered from the center of the dome and displayed. A glant birthday cake was also presented as part of the presentation.
There were 25 stakes represented in the festival with 5,000 yatilis, dancling. Categories. J. dance. Included haltnoom, western, early American, Latin and originals.

Church of Twin Falls sets service

Church Of Twill Falls sets service
TWIN FALLS—The Church of Twin Falls will host a "service
of witness" today at 7:30 p.m.

Several students-from the College of Idaloo-Caldwell, willshare their testimonies in both word and song Pastor Andreson
of the First Full Gaspet Church in Caldwell, and Rev. John Cook,
Offerliowship Tabernacle, Nampa, will also speak.
Other ministers and their families from surrounding Idaho
communities are expected to attend. This sorvice is designed togive, 'both a lift and spiritual awakening to young and old,'
according to officials of the host Guirch.
The public is invited. The Church of Twin Falls is located at
\$45,11]ghtand Ave. More information can be obtained by ceiling.
734-5385.

Maranatha Singers to perform

EDEN - The Maranatha Singers, a gospel singing group from Gem State Academy in Caldwell, will present a sacred

From Gem State Academy in Caldwell, will present a sacred music program in the Eden Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

The concert is set for Saturday 24-4p. m.

The gospel singers are deletated to their name "Maranathal" which means, "He is coming."

The group ensists of 13 young people from the Northwest, two of them, Cara Tilley and Bret Hamilton, from Twin Falls. Miss Tilley is the daughter of the Ray Tilleys of Hansen and Hamilton is, the synot the Ron Hamiltons of Twin Palls.

The group will also appear at the Rupert. Church on Saturday-morning at 11 a.m.

The public is invited to either program.

Catholics to install officers

SHOSHONE — Officers for the coming year will be installed at 7:30 p.m. Monday for the St. Peter's Catholic Church Altar

Society.

A salid bar will be served at the Parish half, followed by the
7.30 p.in. Mass.
New officers include Mrs. /Louis Logosz, president; Mrs. Lynn
Williams, vice-president; Mrs. Raymond Haga, secretary, and
Mrs. /Josephine Lequerica
Mrs. Loquerica will be starting her 20 years as treasurer for
the groun

LDS auction scheduled Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The LDS Church fourth ward building fund acution will be held Saturday at the First Security Bank parking lot on the mall.

Deliger Alexander will act as auctioneer for the sale.

Baked goods, hot dogs, soft drinks and harcrafted items will a sold in addition to several dozen items on the auction block.

Lesson-sermon topic announced

TWIN FALLS — "Adam and Fallen Man" is the lesson-sermon at the Christian Science Church on Sunday. Services area it 1 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday at the chiff/that 160 Ninth Ave. E. Sunday school is at 9.45 a.m. The reading room at 113 Second St. W is open from 14 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Lynwood Chapel to honor mothers

TWIN FALLS — Pastor Jacob Quiring of the Lynwood Chapel Handoory Church says the church will give special recognition modiers during the opening of the 11 a.m. service Sunday at an obvierb.

the church.

Amother's chorus will provide the special music. The evening service will involve several women who will tell their stories about being mothers.

Services at the chapel are conducted at 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturdays and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Shoshone Bantists host spring meet.

SHOSHONE — The American Baptist Central Association spring meeting will be hosted at Shoshone Sunday by the Shoshone First Baptist Church.

Attending will be members from churches in Castleford, Filer, Buth, Twin Falls, Gooding, Rupert, Jerome, Haltey and Shoshone.

Shoshone.

Registration is set for 2:30 p.m. and the meetings will run through the evening with a dinner hour at 5:30 p.m.

Special music will be provided by the youth choir.

Religious Science services at 'Y'

TWIN FALLS — Sunday topic for the First Church of Religious Science will be "Mantle of Love" with the Rev. Doreen's Williams, minister.
Services are held in the "Y" Chapel at 11 a.m. Sunday school and nursery care are provided: Everyone is welcome.

Scoutmaster named at Shoshone

SHOSHONG—Ryron Hall has been named as scoutmaster for

INE SIGNIONE LDS Church Scout Troop.

Halfreplaces Dale Hansen in the position with Hansen named
Aaronfe Priesthood secretary.

The memberships of Mrs. Carol Winn and son-Justin and Mr.
and Mrs. Verl Rasmussen and family were read into ward at
Shoetang Surface.

and Mrs. ver massive Shostone Sunday.

Bishop William Harris announced a rock picking party at the church farm beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday. All youths of the church are particularly invited, he said.

Lutheran group created

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CHICAGO — Moderates in the Lutheran Church-Missouri
Synod have created a standby regional organization for individuals and, congregations leaving the decirinally split
genomination.

oenomination.

Some 175 persons from 75 congregations in northern Illinois, southern Wisconsin and Indiana authorized the establishment of dynamotion-profit corporation at a meeting here. Yelsterdays gathering was the third of eight regional meetings called by the Co-ordination Council. The council is an umbrella group-thal-includes—members—of_Evangicial Lutherans in, Mission, the Lutheran Church in Mission, the Black Lutheran Causeria and eight districts whose presidents have been considered by the Council in Caucus and eight districts whose presidents have been under-fire-from denominational officials for ordaining graduales of Concordia Seminary in Exile (Seminex) In St. Louis.



Students

Good Shepherd officers named

FILER — The 1876 officers of the Idaha Unit of the Good Shepherd Home Auxiliary have been announced.

Mrs. Don Schroeder, Buhl, is president; Mrs. Herman Martons; Eden; vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Schwarz-Huzelon; Brandeal Secretary; Mrs. Walter Tolleison, Burley, recording secretary, and Mrs. Michael Bierman, Heyburn, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Michael Bierman, Heyburn, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Herman Huetting, Hazelton, Treasurer: Rev. E. J.
Bernthal, Twin Falls, pastoral adviser; Mrs. Elmer Schroeder,
Buhl, membership chairman; Mrs. Louis Reinko, Twin Falls,
edltor; Mrs. Arthur Kaster, Buhl, publicity chairman.
Mrs. Del Butterfield, Twin Falls, hospitality and calendars;
Mrs. Albert-Schroeder, Twin Falls, hospitality and calendars;
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Mrs. Albert-Schroeder, Twin Falls, partiamentarian and
historian; Mrs. Herman Martens, Eden. bylaws: Mrs. RobertAdolf, Hagerman, bylaws; Mrs. Kenneth James, Twin Falls;
Mrs. Leona Griffith, Buil, and Mrs. Gordon Schroeder, Burley,
resolutions; Mrs. Clarence Degner, Hansen, and Mrs. Ber
Rigers, Paul, projects, Mrs. Edwin-Brune, Mutaugh, stamps,
and coupons, and Mrs. Martin Roesler, Filer, calendars.
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and coupons, and Mrs. Martin Roesler, Filer, calendars.
League contact chairmen for the year are Mrs. Agegor.
Kimberty, Mrs. Butterfield, Filer: Mrs. Adolf, WendellGooding, Mrs. Einer Lenz, Ashton: Mrs. Clara Leusman,
Caldwell, Mrs. Lois Royston, Ontario, Mrs. Arthur Eacker,
Caldwell, Mrs. Rol-Buldwin, Mountain-Home, Mrs. Don
Schroeder, Budh, and Mrs. Louis Freeman, Hugert,
Mrs. Armin List, Jeromer, Mrs. Spencer-Bloxham and Mrs.
Lester Reinke, Poetatello, Mrs. Myrl Larsen, Idaho Falls; Mrs.
Emma Yoder, Nampa; Mrs. Walter Tollefson, Burley, Mrs.
Leona E. Wolle and Mrs. John Ash, Boise, Mrs. Mrs. Mark Brune,
Murfaugh, and Mrs. Roger Schroeder, Clover.

"THE Internationals," a team of students from "ARUSA Pacific College, is scheduled to appear at Lymwood Chapel, jas Filer "Ave. E., Twin Falls, on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. This nesemble Includes Clemant. Mapenda. Rhodesia; Wanda Wang, Taiwan; Jacob Mathew, Indid, and Michele Hall, Pasadena. Dr. and Mrs. C.A. Sawtell are sponsors of the group. Dr. and Mrs. C.A. Sawtell are

Abolish Mother's Day?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mother's Day — and Father's Day, too — ought to be abolished, says a theologically conservative magazine.

Christianity Today, in its current issue, said the celebrateins ought to be discarded in place of said-control of said-control of the celebrateins of the celebr

The magazine, with the widest circulation of any independent Christian journal, said "too many churches and families teach; the philosophy that wedlock is the normal thing to do."

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TF pastor receives

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TWIN FALLS — Rev. R.C. Schreckenberg, pastor of Eastside Baptist Church, Twin Falls, will receive his doctor of ministry degree today-during graduation ceremonies at Luther Rice Baptist Seminary, Jacksonville, Fla.

Pastor of the Twin Falls church since 1963, Schreckenberg began his ministry after graduating from Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., in 1952

He has pastered four churches during his ministry, including Boyd's Union Chapel, Weaverville, N.C., Beaver Creek Baptist Church, Ferguson, N.C., and Trinity rerguson, N.C., and Trinity Baptist Church and Eastside Baptist Church, both Twin Falls.



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Atheism termed ambiguous word

wholem is obsoled. When I-rend-the word the sort this came to the children and the word the control to the control to the control to the word still fits when It's used to carrie to Madayan Murray O'Hair, the village the Madayan Murray O'Hair, the village the whole nation. And it still makes sense to refer to atheism as the state religion of Russia. But otherwise, it strikes me as being an antique word, a verbal relic left over from the tays of the Chantangua circuit and the Scopes 'monkey trial."

"monkey trial."

My guess is that true believers and true un-believers are outnumbered by thuse who, in the believers are outnumbered by those who, in the words of a povelist, are "too sophisticated to believe in foot and too frightiened to believe in foot so dogmate as to say "yes" to what might be called orthook at least.

A philosopher, said the poet Theodore Theodore Theodore Theodore to say maybe." Many philosophers in the right to say maybe." Many philosophers, says maybe." Many philosophers.

ofessional and amateur, are exercising that

"right".

Par Lagerkvist, the Swedish novelist, for example, once described himself as a "believer without faith" — religious atheist," thereby revealing how ambiguous both words have become. In "To a Daucing God," Sam Kenn declared a preference for a "trustful agnosticism." The Jewish Philosopher Martin Buber left that the phrase "a believing humanism" did not do violence to his point of

New Medical State of the Medic godless, and perhaps It is for that reason nearger to God than ever before. "In a somewhat similar velin, Martin, Helderger wrote: "Cours is), the time of the gods that have fled and of the God that is coming. It is the time of need, because if less under a double lack and a fought No.: the No-more of the gods that have fled and the Not-yel of the god that is coming." How. does the individual live in such a time between the times! Anxionsly, according to Ernest Becker. In his book "Escape from Evil!" published after his recent death, Becker State." "After World War 1), the whole strictura." "After World War 1), the whole strictura. "Inter world war 1), the whole strictura. Intally crumbled. the patriarchal family, divine monarchy, the dominance of the church, the credibility of the democratic state in its promise of pure equality. "We are struggling today in the mire of this very discrediting of, all overlapping traditional "mimorality symbols." "And we wonder why, with all this power capital drawn from so many sources, we are deeply anxious about the meaning of our lives. The reason is plain enough: represents an integrated world conception—into which—we fit ourselves with pure belief and trust."



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CCHICAGO — The Roman Catholic Church in
the United States ought to begin a professional
research and development program, according
to a sociologist.

Catholic hishops fail to institute such a program because they "see no reason why they

Program because they "see no reason why they should listen to "Catholic lay people at all, said Milliam McCready. "McCready, co-outher of the widely publicized Book," Catholic Schools-in-a-Changing Church," spoke at the National Catholic Educational Accordation convention at McConnicte Place.

the said an annual survey of Catholics would the said an annual survey of Catholics would be said and sould see that survey of Catholics would be said and sould see that survey of Catholics would be said an annual survey of Catholics would be said an annual survey of Catholics would be said an annual survey of Catholics would be said and said church planning and decision-making a

Tational process.
If the church in this country had been developing, listown research capacity durig the past-decade, its leaders would not have to suffer the works of Greeley, McCready and McCourt," he said.

MILWAUKEE ('QPI)' == Rev. James = E. Groppl, the Roman Catholic priest who made national headlines as leader of a sories of apparations in the ind 1969s, has revealed the married Margaret Rozes 30, in a civil

He referred to Rev. Andrew Greetey, himself and Kathleen McCourt, all of the University of Chicago based National Opinion Research Center, eo-authors of the book. The book described the decline in church practice, believen 1962, and 1974, comparing-residence, believen 1962, and 1974, comparing-

practice, between 1883 and 1974, comparing-sample survey results from each of those years, It blamed church decline on Pope Paul VI's statement condemning birth control and said Catholic bishops had 'ailed to support Catholic schools even though lay people were willing to

do so.

McCrendy, and that neither finances, rater for techniques were the problem in making suc-an annual survey, but rather "the reluctance of

in about street, but rame, no requestance of the historicy to about on the myths by which they have roled the church for so long.

"Mstellings to the people in a systematic way, which is which such research ratually as cambra, very, threat them, greater, sepecially when one by the street, and the street, and the street was the

Priest reveals marriage

Boston area's Roman Catholics.

About 100 persons took port in the half-hour
demonstration, which police said was peaceful.
The profesters sang. "God Bless America" and
"Southle Is My Home Town." a tune about South

desegregation-in-Boston's schools domonstrated, outside the residence of Cardinal Humberto Mederios Wednesday alght. Earther in the day, two antibusing leaders requested a meeting with Mederios and one suggested he resign as spiritual leader of the Boston arpa's Roman Catholics.

Sets TF

concert

Boston.

Medeiros apparently was not at the house in the Brighton section of the city.

One of the picket signs asked Medeiros to apologize, apparently about remarks he made earlier in the week.

The cardinal had said many Catholics in South Boston were not attending church regularly. Some of-the demonstrators and they would put rocks in the church collection box next Sunday.

Al. a morning news conterence at the antibusing West Rucklury information center-four young criticed Medicine's statements. The cardinal pleasted at a breakfast meeting Sunday for an end to rasila, strife and, in an interview with the Sunday Herstle-Advertiser, said. "The been turned of in South Boston."

Medelros said he did not no to South Briston and Charlestown, to try to prevent racial, strife because he might get rocks thrown at him. "I am not afraid to pet South Briston at me." Medelros said, "But I am afraid, for Boston, it does not need—the approbrium of "national headlines saying that their archibishop has been stoned."

The West Roxbury women asked Medelros to meet with them of usicus desegregation.

Two groups or elergy Wedinsday issued appeals for racal peace in Boston. A group of 48 priests and nuns in East Boston issued a statement calling upon "this entire community" to own up to its responsibilities to the law and to cach other."

THE Bibb family, a religious singing group, will appear in Twin Falls on May-14, 18 and 16-dit he First Pentecostal Church on Flith Avenue East, According to Rev. Leon Suggett, the six members of the family all play musical instruments and sing popular songs from the gospel music field. The family is originally from Pocatello.—

Adventist to speak Saturday

TWIN-FALLS - Elder A. J.
Patzer: administrative
assistant to the vice president
of the North American
Division of the General ConJerence of Seventh-day, Adventists; will speak at the 11 a.m. service Saturday in Twin

Falls.

He will speak at the Seventh-day. Adventist church, Grandview and Addison

Street:
Elder Patzer will be visiting relatives in this area during the week before continuing on to Luha Liida University in Southern California for a conference.

conference.

Area churches are givited to hear Patzer speak at the morning service and also to attend festivithes ig. the atternous where there will be a "sing-splation" with prayer and testionles.

Baptists' set-dinner

KIMBERLY - The First Saptist Church of Kimberly Baptist Church of Kimberly has planned a progressive dinner for adults and their

guests.
R. will begin at 6 p.m. today at Larry Adam's home and end at the Dale Krumm home in. Hazelton.

The First Baptist Church of

Kimberly is affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention.

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a doctorate in English at the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee where she teaches English composition. She met Groppi in 1965 when the activist priests was becoming involved in civil rights protests and minrens in Milwaukee, they said.

Asked about the possibility of excommunication tends in the possibility of excommunication from the Catholic church.

Asked about the possibility of ex-communication—front—the Catholic—burch— Groppi said he didn't—think that's possible. I am willing to submit to the church procedure."

He said the church process; sometimes takes several months.

"I think I can serve better as a married man,"

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much pedee, We have made our mutual fove known publicly."

he married Marganel Rozin. 30. In a civil ceremony in Las Vegos Nev.
Grappl said he was seeking permission from Archabishop William E. Couslins to be married in a Catholic ceremony.
"We don't believe in mandatory cellbacy for priests." The law of the Catholic church 'is discriminatory. 'disputed by the catholic church 'is discriminatory cellbacy for priests. The law of the Catholic church 'is discriminatory in the catholic church is as bod as the "Probibiting married men from functioning as priests in the Catholic church is as bad as the Mormon church's action in banning blacks from its ministry." Groppl said.
"We both have made it a practice to refuse to obey laws which we believe are unjust."

Patriotic program planned

Peaceful-demonstration

led by busing opponents

TWIN FALLS — Joe Wallis, principal of the Twin Falls Christian Academy, today announced—that—the school would be presenting a patriotic program on May 14 in honor of the nation's bicentennial.
The school is located at 798
Eastland Drive N., near the corner of Falls Avenue East.

The program beginning at 7:30 p.m., will feature brief excerpts from the mation's history presented in skit and song by the students. Following the program there will be a time of refreshments as well as an opportunity to

meet the teachers and tour the facilities.
Wallis invites the public to attend.

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By Abigail Van Buren

DESR ABBY: I can't believe this is happening to meMy daughter is 28 and my son'is 30. They are both
married; but no children, thank Gon
My son's wife and my daughter's husband fell in love,
and they are divoreing their mates to marry each other!
In an affort to sawour son's marriage, my husband had,
heart to heart talk with our son's mother-in-law lwho is a
sice-loding divorcee), and now my husband is involved.
With this woman to the point of asking me for. a legal
separation until he can get his head straight.
Abby, this is like a bad dream. My lawyer says that my
hysband will come to his senses, so i shouldn't be too heaty
with the divorce, but I don't want a man who doesn't want
for.

no.

Our children are young and can make other lives for themselves; although my daughter is so heartbroken she is in therapy. Notiber my daughter nor son had a due as to what was going on between their mates.

Please tell me, is divorce contegious?

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DFAN DIZZY. Divorce le-not-contagious, but soum people who have only considered it fleetingly have gathered courage from friends and relatives who actually go through with the Every divorce doesn't represent a failure. Some, believait or not, are "victories."

DEAR ABBY: I laughed when I read the letter from the doctor's wife who complained because the neighbors called her highland in the middle of the night to run over and tract their little for some minor allment. They all had regular doctors, but they called "Dr. Dave" instead because he was so handy.]

doctors, but they cause to the send out bills for an 'emergency call., 'Believe me, they.'Il think twice before calling Dr. Dave again.

When; my husband was a young' struggling attorney, people; just or corner tim at social gatherings and pump him for free legal davice. He even had people calling him at all hours of the night asking for legal advice. We put a stop to the months of the mean the send them bills for "consultations."

LAWYER'S WIFE

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DEAR WIFE: That prescription must work. It was

DEAR ABBY: Recently my boyfriend moved in with me. Whill stranging his belongings. I came across his divorce paper is Being inquisitive, I read them and found out, that he has three children by his ex wife instead of two, as he said. Also, the told me that his was 33, and according to his divorce papers, he is 44. (I am 22.)

I isolly carrie for him and-think we can have a good tite logether but finding out these things the way I did has me terriby upset.

Should I just keep quiet about it and let him tell me in his own good tite? Or should I tell him I know?

DEAR TROUBLED: Tell him you know. But don't count to history on hilding a "good life" together. The

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column that some crazy copie down south are trying to pass a law to put diapers on

bengalwa south are trying to pass a law to put the people down south are trying to pass a law to put the people down a man and a think the idea is stupid.

Horses have a right to relieve themselves. At least they fertillia he grass. Automobiles pollute. Take your pick.

HORSE LOVER

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a persona reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Euclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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By Oxyald & James Jacoby

Here is another hand to separate the men from the boys. Not that it represents anything of real importance. South [4] in a nice, comfostable three notrump contract and is

three notrump contract and is sure of 10 tricks come Hell or high wher. He wins the heart lead in dummy and is going to lead a club at trick two. The ordinary. careless player leads a low one and plays an honor after East plays low. West shows out and now our careless player will only collect three

The careful player will lead the queen of clubs fars. He will have noted that if West leads all five clubs there will the no way to get lour-tricks the no way to get lour-tricks all five this queen play will make it. possible to Infesse. The control of the cont

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Here is a tough question from Carolina. You hold:

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(Do You have a quostion for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will naswer individual questions.
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ACOBY MODERN,].

Miss Yingst, Shinn wed in Buhl rites

BUHL — Terri Yingst and Kevin Shina were married in a 6 p.m. ceremony April 23 at the Buhl Course for Jimmoulete Conception.

Mr. and Mrs. Glarence Vingst.

Mr. Anchorage. Alaska, Jorner — Buhl — reeld on 16 — The — The Jiddegroom is the soil of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shina, And Arthur Chandler Scattle, and Arthur Chandler Scattle, Miles passes, Bob Shina, And Arthur Chandler Scattle, Miles passes, Bob Sh

white gladioli. white roses, chyssanthemums, dalsies, greenery and baby's breath. The alsie pews were decorated with bows in two shades of blue with long ribbon, streamers and dalsies tipped with blue; white roses and baby's breath. The behade were diven in

mot-austics upper with vine-wither oses and buby's breath."
The bride -was given in-marriage by her father and-her mether. Bhe wore a gown in a princess style made of satin with hand beaded and re-embroidered elencon lace on the bodice, trimming the sieeves and highlighting the A-line skirt. Her lace appliqued [Jil] chapel train was allached-to a headplece of hand-sewn austrian rihnestone and tearface. —pearls. Her-cathedral length. nylon yell, was outlined with lace. She, wore opal-carrings. a

was outlined with lace.

She wore: opal earrings, a giff of the bridegroom, and carried a lace handerkerchied belonging to be rgrandmother.

Mrs. Myerita Brower-Castleford, She also wore pearl bends that belonged to her grandmother. Mrs. Laura Criss. Twin Falls. She wore the traditional blue garter and brithdate pennies in her shoe, a gift of her grandfather. Claude Brower-Castleford.

She earried a cascade.

father. Claude Mewer-Castleford.
She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, forget-me-nots, blue tipped dolsies. Plumosis fern, baby's breath. bridal lace and ribbon streamers-of blue and ribbon streamers-of blue and ribbon streamers of blue and ribbon streamers of blue and ribbon. Anchorage, was materned honor. Bridesmalds were Tammy Vingst-Anchorage sister of the bride: Gaylé Shinn.

Historic Quilt...

by Alice Brocks

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completed the table decorations.

Quartet tables were covered with while lace over blue. Small checubs holding brandy sinters with Idaaling candles were used as centerpleces. Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. Frieda Richmond. Buhr, auntr of the bride. Mrs. Kerry Richmond. Twin Falls.

and beam Ratinuom. Buin. Cousins of the bride, and Mrs. Belthene Brewer. Desil Creek.

ASSISTING with gifts were Mrs. Imagene Vingst. Mrs. Irangene V ond Mrs. Golda Yingst, Twit Falls, all aunts of the bride

Twin Falls, and Max Yingst,
Buhl, both cousins of the bride.
Travis Brewer, Buhl, cousin of
the bride, was ringbearer.

John Ensunsa. Castleford,
was soloist, Mrs. Evelyn
Assendrup, Buhl, played
tradillonal organ wedding
music.

usic. The couple presented long

stemmed white roses to their mothers after repeating their The couple was honored at a reception at the Blue Lakes Inn at 8 p.m. that evening. The bridal table and receiving line backgrounds featured blue and

pridal table and receiving line backgrounds featured blue and white austrian poulfs of sail and lace with sheer swags eaugh on each side with larger sain bows and greenery.

The three liered wedding rake was placed on a pedestalover, a lountain of blue water, individual heart cakes formed, the bottom. The cake was topped with an arrangement of roses, forget men to a many larger to the larger was backed by Mrs. With Falls.

Silver candelabor holding blue tapers and flowers completed the table decorations.

Falls, all-sunts of the bride-and Nadio 2 light Bolse, and Nadio 2 light Bolse, and This Land Brankins, Twin This Land Brankins, Twin Derek, Shana and Shelle Brewer, Devil Creek, cousins, of the bride-received gifts. Claudta Penek, Mackay, was, in charge of the guest-book— Special guests Included Mary McDonald, Tacoma, Wash: grandmother of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brewer. Castleford, grandparents of the bride, grandparents of the bride-grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Juva Vingst. Buhl. step-grandmother of the bride. and Mr. and -Mrs. Irven Crisp.

preserved to the bride, and Mr. and "Mrs. Irven Crisp-grandmother of the bride. and Mr. and "Mr. Irven Crisp-Twin Falls." great-grandparents of the bride. Guests attended, from Washington, Alaska and Utah and Castleford, Bull. Twin Falls. Jerome. Burjery, Devil's Creek, Mackay and Murphy. Following: a stx-week honeymoon to Salt Lake City, Las Vegas.San Digo. Mexico City and Acaputeo, Mexico, the couple will live in Anchorage. The bride was hanored-with a pre-nuptial shower given by other employes the Providence Hospital X-Ray Department, Anchorage, where she—is-employed. The bride redigerom is self-employed. The bride ruckfig.

Mother's Day, Sunday, May 8th

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MR. AND MRS. KEVIN SHINN

graduate as an honor student from Filer High School this

month. For her visit to the elementary school, she wore a Bayarian folk dancing costume and played the guitar and sang in her native longue. The speaker pointed out

are 18 years old, Miss Boedecker said, and a lifetime driver's fee is \$300

Exchange student offers challenge

country."

Miss Boedecker was a Miss Boedecker was a special guest at the Filer school and spoke to liftht grade students under a program sponsored by the Filer Teachers Corps interns. The students presented her with an Idaho-potato-candle for a superplication.

League

meet set

TWIN FALLS — The League I Women Voters will meet at 30 p.m. Tuesday at the home I Frances La Croix, 725 Rim of Frances La Croix, 725 Rim View Drive.

Dlane Ronayne president of

and sang in her native tongue.

The speaker pointide out
some of the ways in which the
two countries of United States
and Germany differ. In Germany schools longin at 8 a.m.
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Dlanc Röñayne, president a the league's national conthe league's national conwention. In New York City this week, will speak on the convention. Decisions '76,' an educational film on the Snake River Basin's state water plan, will be shown. The film is presented by the Idaho Department. of Water Resources.

Resources.

Summary reports on the state water plan will be distributed and discussed by Mike Steel and Alan Merrit, representatives of the Idaho Department of Water

Resources.

The league meeting precedes a public hearing on the state water plan which will be held in Twin Falls Wedday at the Holiday Inn Blue ses Room.

FISHER'S GIFT SHOP

New-books added at library

Valley Living

FILER — The following new pooks have been added to the dictives of the Filer City

books have been added to the shelves "M. the Eller City Library."

"The Book of the American West," J. Monaphan: "We Americans," Natural Geographic: "The Old West, the Ruffreddiss, "Inflessible: "Auld Acquaintance," G. Lombardo: "The Greatest My Own Story," Muhammad All: "Born Again, "C. Colsan: Ali: "Born Again," C. Colson "Dateline -Whitehouse!" H

Dillement of the control of the cont

Own Magic Show from Beginning to End." B. Seuling

"The Houses the Indians Built," S. Lavine: "The Capitol and Our Lawinakers." F. Miers: "Un Periscope." R. White: "Alfred Hitchcock in the Mystery of the Invisible Dog," M. Carey: "The Brothers Lionheart." Lin dgren: "Dragonwings:"-Yep, and "Teeconcey."

Among - picture and 'easy reading books for beginners recently added are "Arrow to the Sun: A Pueblo Indian Tate," McDerman It adjacent Tale, MoDerman Hadicall-Awardt, "What De You De With a Kangaroo!" Mayer, "Owl at Home," Lobel; "I Was So Mad!" Simon: "How Many Kids Are Hidlag On My Block!" Merill, and "When Sea and Sky Are Blue, "Part, Library hours are from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday. Friday and Faturday-pull-from 7 to 8 n.m. "Saturday-pull-from 7 to 8 n.m."

Saturday-and-from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday.



June 26 wedding planned

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Art-Doramus. Jerome: an-numee the engagement of their daughter, Angle, to Dana Thomas, Buhl.

Thomas is a 1978 graduate of bull light School and was graduated of bull light School and was graduated of bull light School and so graduated of bull light School and is a graduated of bull light School and is a graduated of bull light School and was graduated First School and is 1978 graduated of bull light School and was graduated from Wyoming Technician Institute, Laramie, Hels employed in the machine

He is employed in the machine shop at Tupperware.

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Picture Yourself R-&-K Long, fresh, minty coal ... R & K's tunic and long skirt in oasy-care polyester. In Rad & White and Green & White with contrasting french cuffs and apon collor. Removable police doi: scarf. Skirt swith. Contrast with contrast with commentation of the contrast with con

On The Mall Twin Falls **Open Tonight** 9:00

ZOE RAYBORN plans recital

Recital planned Monday

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Teala Bellini, piano teacher, will present Zoe Ellen Rayborn in resent Zoe Ellen Raypora in celtal at 8 p.m. Monday at the M Y W C A Sunrise

This is the fourth in a series of recitals. The public is in-

vited.
Miss Rayborn studied with
Mrs. Donald Youtz for seven
years and has studied with
Mrs. Beilin! for. three years,
he recently placed third in the
Stillman-Kelly competition. he was the youngest com-

petitor.

Her program includes
"Prelida and Fuge No. II by
Bach. "Sonata in D Major." by
Hayden, "Impromptu Op. 94.
No. 4 by Schubert.
"Praeludinum in E Minor." by Mendelssohn, "Gradus Ad Parnassum" by DeBussy, "Clouds" by Griffes and 'Clouds' by Griffes and 'Toecata" by Hawes.

Benefit set at Jerome

sored by St. Benedict's Hospital Auxiliary will be Saturday night at the Catholic

vocal selections Jay Fowles will present several vocal solections

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin-Falls Garden Club met Wednesday at the YWCA. — LuCille Chamberlain was— accepted as a new member-and Mrs. T. W. Hicks reported on the district meeting held in Burley. TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Co-op flea market, originally scheduled for Saturday, ha's been rescheduled for May 15. The sale will be held in the president, Mrs. Alton The president, Mrs. Alton Williams, announced the state convention will be held June 9-11 at the Rodeway Inn in Boise. She also announced the garden therapy project and cards for sale. sale will be held in the basement of the old St. Ed-ward's School (now Head Start). Booths may be set up at 9 a.m. and the doors will open at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Victor Nelson reported on the liberty tree planted on

the lawn at the old hospital

assistance. A donation of \$25 was given to the "Y" by the Garden Club.

Mrs. Nelson announced a change of meeting date to May 26 when the club will haylen home placement show. A program,—"The history of Roses," was given by Mrs. Mark Knull.

Golf tops schedule

<u>Garden club meets</u>

TWIN FAI.15—May at the Blue Lakes Country Club will be highlighted by golf. The mer's invitational will be held May 25-28, T. G. A. spring best baball final round. May 6: L. G. A. dirst producer will be made at the country further than 100 miles May 100

building.

Mrs. Hicks reported on the curbing change project being worked on al the "Y" and thanked Floid Hartman for his

May 6; L. G. A. first pro tourney (putts), May 13; L. G. A. open play, May 20, and men's scramble tournament

shotgun, May 16 at 9 n.m.; Related events will include an 11:30 ladies invitational function on May 29 followed

by award night.

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1 tenspoon soda
1 cup buttermilk or 1 cup
milk soured with 1 tenspoon

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SHEET CAKE Add hot-n Melt together in a saucepan: Leup water
4 tablespoons cocoa
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44 cups sugar
2 cups sticks margarine :-

vinegar
Add-hot mixture—Mis—and—pour into preased 11½ by 17%;
inch cookle sheet. Bake 20
-minutes at 225 degrees,
FROSTING
Melt in a saucepan:
1 stick margarine
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3 tablespoons cocon
Add: 2 cups powdered sugar
Mix well, spread frosting on
eake as soon as it is done.

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BSU coach to speak

JEROME — Jim Criner, Boise State University's new football coachi, will be the featured speaker at the annual Jerome High School athletic banquet beginning at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the School athletic parques of the school will be honored guests of Mit athletes of Jerome High School will be honored guests of Jerome service organizations. Parents and others are invited to

Hend the event. Ted Diehl, Northside Canal Co. manager, will be master of

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TWIN FALLS — The Twin Pails Shrine Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at George K's restaurant.

TWIN FALLS — The Pomona Grange will meet in Fairview at 9 p.m. Saturday Everyone bring sandwiches, cake or cookles.

TWIN FALLS -

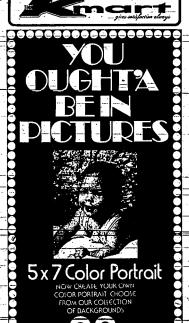
TWIN FALLS — Several Cóliege of Idaho students from the Magle Valley have been chosen for the 1975-76 edition of "Who's Who 'ln "American Universities and Colloges." Included in the publication are Edward Chess, Shoshone, Westley Remaley, Twin Falls, and Lane Thomas, Buhl.

TWIN FALLS — The Magter Valley Saintpaulla Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Elvis Utley, 1238

TWIN FALLS The Omeha-Woodmen-will-hold a regular meeting at the home of Mrs.— Mae_Gardowski_at_8_p,m._

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shelled walnut kernels, into
rapidly boiling water. Boil for rapidly boiling water. Boil for 3 minutes, then drain well. Spread kernels evenly in a shallow pan-and-bake-at-35-degrees. silfering offen for 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. For salad or soup croutens, brush the toasted walnut kernels, while they are wanna kernets, while they are still—warm—from the oven, lightly—with butter and sprinkle with salt, onion or garlic salt, or your favorite seasoned salt.





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Election shootings

AMERICAN Indian Movement leader Russell Means and a companion were shot and wounder early Wednesday in Wagner, S. D., during AIM election proceedings. Means' is in satisfactory condition. (UPI)

Someone. The court shows the surface of the armed men told Thomas and Means to drop any weapons they were carrying and to get, on-their hands and knees, the court of the surface and the surf

on-their hands and knees, the witnesses said. At this, the other woman started running and shots were freed of her. Means and Thomas then were shot. The woman, who was unidentified, escaped intury.

AIM leader shooting 'isolated incident'

SIOUA FALLS, S.D. (UPD)

The shooting of American fidding. Movement lender fusself Means was believed to be an isolated incident gunnant flue, and the fideling fideling from the fideling fideling from the fideling fideling fideling from the fideling fideling fideling from the fideling fideling from the fideling fideling fideling from the fideling fideling from the fideling fideling fideling from the fideling fideling from the fideling fideling from the fideling fideling from the fideling from the fideling fideling from the fidel Russell Means was believed to be an isolated incident unrelated to tribal disputes which have rocked the area according to sources. Five Indians, meanwhile, have been arrested in con-nection with the incident at the

during which Means and a companion, John Thomas were both wounded by what authorities described as a nall caliber gun. Means underwent surgery

Means underwent surgery for a bullet wound in the abdonen—while—Thomas—was-treated for wounds in the next and jaw. Both men remained hospitalized—in the Yankton-hospital. Means was reported iasastisfactory condition. Charged with attempted murder were Mike Weston and James Weddelt, who were among seven ludian men who occupied a park processing plant in Wagner, S.D., the main community on the reservation.

main community on the reservation. Charged as accessories after the fact were Frances Allen Archambeau. Terry Provost and a juvenile, whose identity was withheld. The five were described as Indians from the Wagner area. They face

Wagner area, They face arraignmentroday.
Sources, who said the shooting appeared to be unrelated to tribal disputes, reported that eyewitnesses said the incident began when said Thomas stopped in front of a house in a car with the presence of the said the

Front of a nouse measurement of the winnesses said five mentaine out of the house and fired weapons into the air. One of the women in the car with the AIM leader Jumped out and

LEGAL NOTICE

Steelhead return to facility 'slow'

and 187 males.

Tom Levendolske, Pahslmerol fish hatchery superintendent for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said 1,200,000 eggs have been taken with another-106 females on hand expected to produce another half million.

produce another half million.

"We will be short a little-from this station over past years and,
troesn't appear we will have any excess eggs for planting of
luveniles in the upper Salmon River next spring unless we get
monther surge of fish," be sald.

"It appears the original estimate of between 500 and 600 itsh
will half."

"It appears are to game some will hold."

"The facility-of-Idaho-Power Co. Is shipping eyed, eggs to Niagara Springs now, having moved out more than 200,000 eggs. The eggs take, about 20 dats to "egg up." Facility personnel remove the dead eggs and ship the good ones.

Between 80 and 85 per cent good eggs are normal at the station each year. Some go as high 45.92 per cent while others are under per cent. Unless there is another surge of steelhead, the facility expects

to produce 1.7 million eggs this year.

In the past 700,000 invenile steelhead had been planted in the

Stanley area from excess eggs.
The eyed eggs go to Niagara Springs where the young smolts are raised until being trucked back to the Pahslmerol next spring for release.

Women honored

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. John Lively and Mrs. Harold Smith were honored as new members at a meeting of the Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose Monday.

artice Mosse Norday.

The annual-dimer-needing-was at the home of Ruly Murph. The new members had received their friendship degrees Sunday in Jerome during an academy of friendship session.

Mrs. Harry Workman led the Lord's prayer and Mrs. Paul' Carlson, gave the prayer of thanks.

Antoinette Marinello, Mooscheart grand recorder, was presented a corsage which had been made by Mrs. Ivan Waring and Mrs. George, Klundt, Mrs. Claude Severt led the closing song and Mrs. Paul' Wolch won the hostess gift.

Dietrich names top two

DIETRICII Chris Ridinger has been named the valedic-torian for Dietrich High Echool graduating class with Louis Ballard salutatorian

"Commencement exercises will be held at 8 p.m. May-17 at the school gymnasium with Vernon Ravenscroft, Tuttle, the

featured speaker.

Baccalaurente will be at 8 p.m. May 16-also at the gymnasium, Supt. Wayne Perron said.

'Jesters' set puppet show

JEROME.— The JOBY JEBERS will present a puppet interpretation of Alloe in Wooderland from 2 to 8 p.m. Saturday at Fairyland Park.
—The pippetens, under the direction of Mrs. R.J. Reichaard, will give the piny-for-all-increased children and adults. There will be no

admission charge:

The park is located on Rt. 3, Jerome, four miles south on U.S. 93 from the junction of Idaho 25 and U.S. 93 and three and one half miles east.

Rabies clinic planned

TWIN FALLS.—The second annual Rables Prevention Week; offering rables vaccinations for dogs and cats at minimum rates, will be Saturday Invogul, May 15.

The clinics will be conducted in Magic Valley, communities from 24 p.m., except in Twin Falls where the larger population excessitates hours from 14 p.m.

Youth steals car,

4 cartons of candy

SALMON — A 14-year-old Gooding youth was picked up Monday at 12:30 a.m. while parked behind the Arctic Circle.

-parked behind the Arctic-Circle. Salmon City Police Sgt.
Salmon City Police Sgt.
Robert Nielsen noticed a 1972
Chevrolet sedam with the youth
and-found, a gun and knives,
and foun cartons of early brisinside the vehicle.

The police department
ciccked by teletype on the
vehicle- and six minutes-inter
was advised that it had been

was advised that it had been stolen from Gooding Sunday.

Police sent-out a teletype inquiry to Challis te check for any possible break-in in which the candy bars could have been taken.

Monday at 9 a.m., Century

Yamaha-on-U-S-93-South reported to police that someone had broken out the rear window pane in: the station and four cartons of candy bars were taken.

Baptist class meets Monday
TWIN FALLS — Naoma Class of the First Baptist Church will
meet Monday at 2 p.m. in the church parlor:

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Gas firm enters

Wagons ho!

KETCHUM'S old ore wagons roll again although the horses pulling the glant hoppers aren't four-legged these days. Four large wagons, once used to transport Galena ore from

mines north of Kalchum into town, were moved out of storage this week in preparation for resumption of Ketchum's Wagon Days celebration in the fall.

today

Teachers support negotiating team

Church benefit slated at Paul

PAUL — A paneake and sausage supper- is slated this eveningtor raise funds for the presidential campaign of U.S. Senator
Frank Church of Idaho.

The supper will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today at West MinicoJunior High School here and is open to the pullute.

Roy Triby, state super-inlendent of schools, is slated to give
the feature address.

Democratic congressional candidates Kelly Pearce and Stan Kress also are expected to make an appearance at the supper.

Gooding karate tourney set

GOODING - A karate tournament will be held 7 p.m. Saturday at Idaho State School for the Deaf.

Students and adults from Idaho, Utah, Washington and Oregon will participate in the event, Over 200 persons have been leaded.

Sponsored by the school and the Kokondo Karate Club in erome, the tournament will climax with the presentation of a 6-

Geruine, the Contaminant of Control of Contr veral cross

Flesta planned in Rupert

RUPERT — A Cinco de Mayo fiesta is slated Saturday at the Rupert — A Cinco de Mayo fiesta is slated Saturday at the Rupert eity square and at Minico High School.

The Idaho Migrant Council is spensoring the celebration of Mexico's independence day (rom-10-a-m-10-4-p.m. at the square—The flesta will include enfertaliment and bööthis' that feature Spanish tooks.

Tentitional Mexicos Mexicos 1000 p. 1000 p

The firsts will below system.

Traditional Mexican dinges will be performed at the square by dancers from Nampa. Musical groups and a California theater troupe are also scheduled to entertain.

The Minico Spanish Club will hold a parade at 11:30 a.m.

It will also sponsor a Mexican dinner at 7 p.m. at the high school. A dance follows at 8 p.m.

Perrine Bridge concrete poured

TWIN FALLS. — Concrete pouring on the Perrine Memorial Bridge resumed today by crews of Miller Construction Co.

—Miller, a sub-contractor-on-the project, is in charge of all concrete work on the bridge, Pouring is being done in sections—arress the 150f foot long span, Project officials say pouring is foot mecssarily from both ends toward the center, but will be avaited depending on where equipment can be used and the proper hardening and shrinking of cartier pours.

Flying saucer maker to speak

BURLEY — A flying saucer developer will be the featured speaker Saturday at the American Party of idahous meeting here.

John Bloomer, Boise, will speak at 7 p.m. Saturday at Price's Cafe in South Burley following a sair m. smorpassorid dinner.

Bloomer is head of Bloomer Flying saider Co. and claims to have injureded a workable flying saucer.

The American Party business meeting will begin at 1 p.m.

Salmon-Tract water delivery begins:

HOLLISTER - Salmon River Canal Co. directors said difer-

riders will begin taking orders for water today with deliveries to be made Tuesday.

The group met Tuesday for a regular meeting and set the full allotment of 1.167 acre foot per share for the season, according

to Larry Ragain, manager.
The reservoir gauge at the present time is 69.85 and storage is 49.853 are feet. A year ago at this time the gauge registered 45.10 with 81.690 acre (set. Last year's peak was reached on June 24 and this year's peak will probably occur about that time, Hagain said.

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Times-News writer

RUPERT — Teachers voted thursday to stick with their negotiating team in the statemated contract talks with the Mindoka County School

with their negotiating feam in the statemated contract take with the Minlokak County School District.

District officials say, they will not budge from the salary figure the school board adopted in an emergency—meeting. Tuesday after teachers declared an impasse Tuesday night.

The opinus per cent salary-internate falls well-below the 13.3 per cent slought by teachers. Milon McDaniel, president of the Minlokak-County-Education-Association—said—the-endening membership voted unanimously through the commerciation of the minlokak-County-Education-Association—said—the-endening membership voted unanimously through the commerciation of the minlokake the minlokake the contract is considered to substitute the contract to make the contract to the contract to the contract to flexibility through the contract is going ahead with plans to issue the contracts to teachers on .Inc. basis of its unlateral action Tuesday.

In a letter, to Bick Neil, bed of the fesicher negotiators, the board rejected a teacher proposal for mediation.

The board contended—negotiation procedures have ended because a contract settlement was not reached by the May I deadline set in a previously negotiated contract with the MCPA.

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The board contended to entail the agreement should be one-package.

At one point negotiation since a temporary block over several procedural issues which teachers paralical contended teachers, paralications, status, of The Inchance of the procedural issues which teachers paralications.

trachers wanted negotiated.
They included teacher-valuations, status, of non-tenured teachers, parent-student grievance procedures and call for hinding arbitration.
The school board's position in establishing the study of the state of the

MCEA officials feel the board's petition is precipitols and inconsistent, since negotiatons continued until the association presented a

Jeuer—declaring—impasse—during—Monday's negotiating_session_scheduled_by_cancellation of the board's regular public meeting. Last year a contract was not reached until lajo May_after a federal mediator had been_terfed

Last year a contract was not reached until lajor May, after a federal mediator had been-entied into the negotiations. Actilite chimic him tenchers are not accling more than is in the coffers. He says association projection of revenue and holdover funds differ greatly from the district's figures. When they were asked where the money was coming from they had no solution. Ling countered Thursday. "Their estimate was less—than-the-administration-on-the-increased funds district might have this year, but they added to that figure a so-called surplus funds figure which they coulded lifeptile. —nor could they explain—how—the district could—hybey surplus-funds for anything."

—I-timy said the district could—hybey surplus-funds from the solution of over anticipated regentues as far as budget work has progressed and requires cuts of that much elsewhere.

Ling said any surplus in dedicated funds, if it existed would have to remain dedicated.

"If does not appear the district funds in the strength of the contractions and malaterance, they will have a cream dedicated in the product of the time of the contractions and malaterance, they we did in operations and malaterance, they we the amount of the surplus."

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the surplus."

Ling said one teacher argument was that the board should have planned earlier so it would have the extra money, but he pointed out that the district is at the maximum-27 mills levy allowed by law now. He said teachers agreed that a one-year override levy would not resolve

salaries.
"The board is firm on salaries," Ling said.
"There's going to be no further change.
"The thing is set and there's absolutely no way they can come back in and change it." he concluded. "There's just not another dime available. They've made the best offer that they may make."

Dateline 1776

WATERTOWN, Mass, May 7. The provincial legislature set up a committee to take normal registrates and administer to the control of property of royal attributes and other by alter two fad left Hoslon with the stipulation that the wives and children of the tories be given enough to support themselves. solar heat field

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Persons can' now have melar-assid! heating systems-installed in theirhomes, intermountain Gas: Co. officials told representatives, of Jangle, Volley, building and real estate interests Thursday.

S peaking at a noon hinceon, gas company officials explained the system and their reasons Towentering the solar-energy field.

"Thu-gas-company—feels-conservation—officials good reason (are embarking on an energy conservation products marketing program." Conservation Products director, Larry Locuson said.

According to local customer relations

Larry Locuson said.

According to local customer relations manager Vince Alberdi, his company's move into the solar energy field means that if feels strongly libit energy costs, including natural gas costs may increase so much in the near future that persons should buy and install this system (flew are published as he was from now on. —

Locuson described the system which provides both but water and hot after for heighter to those

Locuson described the system which provides both hot water and hot air for heating to, those assembled, most of whom had advanced technical knowledge of solar-gystems-including, a "low-temperature hot water series loop" type (designed by Pijer-Hydro, Inc.-Tanhahem: Carlotter (1986) and the properties of the propertie

panels), it absorbes the sun's heat. Even-II-the sun is not shining brightly, the water tem-perature can be increased to as much as 180

degrees.

The warm of hot water then is deposited in a small 50 gallon storing tank, or if the system is operating. It is fed directly into a small (20-inch

the water is already at least 140 degrees, no extra heating takes place, but if the water is less than 140 degrees,—the boiler turns—on automatically, heating the water to that term

automatically, feeding the water to that temperature.

The 144-depree water then continues through the copper heating loop and warms the copper colls, installed in the "series loop system."

A fain then passes air over the warm colls. The air reaches 110 degrees and its Sont throughout the touse for Inciding.

In an existing house, the hot water coil is installed in the warm air supply plenum of the inrance. The fuel supply of the furnace is then disconnected, and the hot water coll supplies the necessary energy to heat the house. In turn, a small fan in the old furnace circulates the warm

air.

Gas company personnel admitted that the present cost of the new system over and above the cost of a conventional furnace and not water the cost of a conventional furnace and not water.

system.

Both Locuson and Alberdi said, however, that less than a competing "hot water system" and greatly under the \$10,000 or more cost of a "pure

solar system "."
The solar-assist system can save homeowner from 30 to 60 per cent of their present energy costs, sald alberdi."

erdi stressed that though the savings

the time when a house without an energy-saving solar sysem will not sell well, or conversely that one with a system, such as the Piper-Hydro-system, would bring a seller double or triple what he had paid for the cost of the system; if energy costs escalate.

Two major problems face Blaine County's sheriff

HAILEY — Blaine County Sherlif Orville Dreaker admits there are two major problems facing the sheriff's department. The rapid tur-nover of officers and the need for consolidation of radio frequencies.

—Former—Deputy—Sheriff Bill Reid, who is challenging Dreaker in the August primary, has said five field officers have quilt in the last year because of, disatisfaction with Dreaker's ad-ministration.

"There have been problems with the turnover but part of that is due to the rapid growth of the

our part or that is such earlier traph the control of a quest." Droxler such. "The only-way, we'll-correct it is possibly with a little more thorough screening of officers' shortly's department must consolidate radio-frequencies, with all, police agencies in the county, he said. The department has both high band and radios cont. home the nos our mgo paro ano nov band radios. Cars equipped-with low-band-radios-can't-hear-the high band frequency, he said. Oftentimes of-ficers interrupt calls into the office because of the situation because

The sheriff's department has changed considerably, Drexler said, since he took control in 1963. He started with one field deputy, a secretary and himself.

Today he has jurisdiction over six deputies, he

Today he has jurisdiction over six deputies. he said, and an increased office staff. There are 15 people now working in the department under his jurisdiction.

"The county is covered now," he said, "and we have reduced the crime."

Reid has also characterized Drexler as being inadequate forthe position.

Drexler replied, "I don't feel Bill fully understands the range of a Sheriff's respon-

Develor repined, "I don't led hill hilly understands—the -range_of_a_s.briff['s_responsibilities. Everybody is entitled to their own opinion. I don't think there is any problem with those people still working here."
Develor is, a Democrat, but says polities are not played in his office.
"If someone is playing politics. It's not me. My reputation should stand by itself-?!Il be running."

on it."

The sheriff said he would make a hard run for

Sierra drops Wyoming suit

ryoning insurance Department supervising examiner: Power also has dropped his \$175,000 fawsulf against Sierra and its attorney A. Bob Jordan. Glenn Williams, Wyoming special assistant attorney general representing Power, sald both parties have agreed by stipulation to dismiss without prejudice the salt of Sierra Life reastment Consultation and Department of the The salt of the Sierra Life Sierra Life The salt of the Sierra Life The salt of the Sierra Life Sierra Life Sierra
He sald Laramie County District Court Judge Alan B. Johnson entered the dismissal order on

Sierra's suit against Times-News reporter Bill

Sierra originally had sued both Lazarus at

them.

Power had sued Slerra and its attorney Jordan in Nevada charining Jordan with assault and battery and with "intentional Infliction of emotional distress," according to Nick Harking.

Novada attorney who represented Power.

a Novado attorney who represented Parter.

He said the sult was dismissed without prejudice last week.

Dismissal of a sult without prejudice means the lawsuit could be brought again.

Aides disagree on Sierra exam status

Billi Manage and examination which was to see conducted an examination and a cone examination.

The joint examination on Sierra's financial condition at the end of 1974 reportedly found more than 56 million of Sierra's total assets of around 318 million at the time to be unacceptable. Sierra protested, and a hearing was held. The hearing officer for idaho overturned the examination (indigings, and found Sierra for idaho overturned the examination (indigings, and found Sierra for idaho overturned the examination (indigings, and found Sierra for idaho overturned the examination (indigings, and found Sierra for idaho overturned the examination (indigings, and found Sierra for idaho overturned the examination (indiging).

to be solvent. A new and official Idaho-report was Issued showing Sierra to be solvent.

"But the Utah examiners would not accept the new findings above Siese of the theory of the property which reportedly above Siese of the own report which reportedly above Siese of the own report which reportedly insolvent, Utah examiner Ross Zeddington also represented the other state; in Zone V.

Sierra had altempted to block digit ribution of the Utah report, but a federal court piedge permificed fish ribution.

According to Idaho Director Gollaher, the Idaho examination report, which finds Sierra solvent, is the official zone report. Gollaher says the recently released Utah report is a "minority report available to other commissioners in Zone VI states simply as a guide.

report available to one comments simply as a guide.

Golfaher says that the misority report has found over \$6

million of Sierra's assets at the end of 1974 to be unacceptable But, he says this finding does not mandate action by other states.

states.

"The minority report only stunds as _____ the dissenting opinion of that examiner who authored the minority report. As such, in my opinion, it is only a guideline to the other insurance commissioners of the zone, "he says, the says that in his opinion and in lije opinion of an autorney for the Idaho Department of Insurance (the Idaho-report is the only official zone examination report of Sterra.)

surance.(He Idaho-report is the only official zone examination report of Sierra.

He says the report was sent out as confidential information and make the official zone report.

Gottfredson, chief examiner for Utah, which this year is 'nheading the zone, says Gollaher is wrong.

"It is a multi-state examination. It was done by the zone representative. It was sent out by the zone to all the states in the zone. It's a zone minority report." Cottfredson says. He says the 'idaho report is not a zone report, even though it is called the 'majority' report since it comes out of Sierra's home state of Idaho.

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itiatio.
Citing a specific rule of the National Association of Insurance
Commissioners, Gottfredson says that if the zone and the home-state of a company have disagreed on an examination, the zone

can release its own examination report after six months have passed.

Two states in the zone are approaching differently the

Two, states in the general reportering unreasons we question of which report to accept.
"In most cases we would just use the report generated by the domestic state tome state of the insurance company. But in this instance we had somebody representing us, and so we were certainly more inclined to accept the report inpeared by advertigation of the proposed to the property of the proposed to the property of the property of the proposed to the property of the pr

representative, an incidential properties of the properties of incidential properties of the state of the sta

Sierra president Fred Frazier was unavailable for comment on the matter.

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Sterra's Boise attorney Joseph Imhoff refused to comment when asked whether the recently released report has found unacceptable more than \$6 million of Sterra's claimed assets at the end of 1974. He said that since he is suing the Times-News it would be unethical or him to comment to the paper directly.

markets

Stocks at midday

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Investors appeared to be
confused by the Federal
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nounced at the market's opening it would leave its prime rate at 62 per cent, the lowest in the nation.

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Commodity Futures -11-a.m. today

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Aug. Live Cattle	. 46,17	46,55	46.20	46.37
May Feeder Cattle	44.50	44.B0	44.50	44.50
June Hogs	50.97	51.47	50.87	51.15
Sopt. Wheat	3.48%	3.52	3:4614	. 3.47
· July Corn	2.761/2	2.7814	2.764	2.7714
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World gold

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NEW YORK (UP)) Foreign and Domestic gold prices Thursday: London Morning flying 126,90 down

0.35. Afternoon fixing 126.90 down

35. Paris (free market) 126.98

Frankfurt 127.45 down 0.61 Zurich 127.10 down 0.25. New York Handy and Harman, 126-00

down 0.65
Engelhard, hase price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 127.40 down 0.85 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 130.59 down 0.35 per troy ounce.

Silver

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at \$4.38 per fine ounce up Butter: prices pald delivery
to Chicago unchanged: 33
score 90.50-91.00; 92 score
89.50-90.00; 90 score
unestablished Eggs: prices pald to delivery higher.
Prices to retailers (Grade A,

3.3 cens.

Engelhard quoted a sliver base price of \$4.38 up 3.3 cents and a price for fabricated sliver of \$4.49 up 3.4 cents.

Spot metals

Tin, N.Y. \Am Met Mkt Alloyer price 364.0 c lb

Potatoes score advance

That was the direction the commodity futures market took Thursday.

took Thursday.

The May delivery of Idaha russet potatoes, on its semifinal trading day gained 46 cents and closed at 7.48 perhundredweight.
Commodity News Service said the Maine potato market firmed closed startly lither.

said the Maine potato market firmed, closing stamply lighter after trading 2.16 tots. Nervous short covering sheat of May's expiration today gave the bulk of support. THETC WAS softemine new buying At the class. May was up the 50 cent limit with other-contracts 5 to -15 cents higher. The stample of the contracts higher. Most short of the contracts higher. Most and fear or at the day's highs at the class. June remained under the high set on the opening. August fed the advance with 35 points.

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attributed to local short covering and commission house buying. a larger underrun and higher cash, brought the market up shar-

Cows steady to-stronger at TF sale 🚈

TWIN FALLS — Cows were steady to strong at the Twin Falls (Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday)

Commercial bulls sold 1.50 to

3.00 higher, steer an helfer calves were steady and heavier feeder cattle 50 cents to 1.00 lower.

to 1.00 lower.
Good to high choice steersbrought 39.00-411.50; standardto-low-good-38:50-05-50-4tilitysteers 37:00-1000; fed Holsteinsteers - 34.50-36.00; goodto-hoice, helfers 37:00-39.50;
standard to low-good helfers
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Jeeder helfers 35.50-38.25; light feeder helfers 36.00-40.00; common helfers 21.00-30.00; steer calves 46.00-53.00; common quality steer calves

common quality steer calves 31.00-37.00; heifer calves 38.00-41.25; vealers 38.00-41.00; feeder cows 27.50-30.50.

higher at

hs. 41.00-45.00; sows under-100. hs. 43.00; 300-43.00; 330-40.00; 330-40.00; 340-40.00; over 450 hs. 34.00-38.00; stages 25.00-38.00; hours 23.00-34.00. Commercial cows 30.00-20.00; cutter cows 25.00-27.00; camers 12.00-24.00; buffs-34.00-38.00; 980 feeders 45.00; medium feeder steers 41.00-42.00; Holstein steers 41.00-42.00; Holstein steers 310.00-39.00; good feeding helders 38.00-40.00; medium feeders 38.00-40.00; medium feeding helders 38.00-40.00; medium

heirers 38.00-40.00; medium feeding heifers 35.00-37.00; stock steer calves 45.00-48.00; stock heifer calves 37.00-40.00; dairy type calves 20.00-25.00

Butter & eggs

SDA:
Butter: prices paid delivery

in cartons delivered): extra large 65-67; large 631-26512; mediums 571-59.

ply. June closed up 42 points at 50.97, July was up 15 at 50.35, August lost 27 points and the distant months gained 10 to 42

A late limit move in May pork belies failed to hold, prices lalling back to close only 20-points higher. Other contracts rallied late in the -closing 7- to 15-points

Late short covering to protect profits from the recent selloft helped wheat close 2 to 3 cents higher after a defensive, posture. dissipated after noon, Iran, Brazil, Taiwan and Chile are prospective customers. Chicago cash basis was nominally 20 cents under July for hard winter and soft red.

for hard winter and soft-red.
Commercial trading in corn
'veered' to the buying side,
triggering speculative short,
covering that closed futures on
the highs. Gains were up to 124
cents for old crop contracts
with new crop prices up a with new grop prices up quarter cent, restrained possible huge production.

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Livestock

PORTLAND (UPI)

(USDA)—Weekly jivestock:

Cattle and calves 1,332compared 1,275 last week.

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canner mid dther covs mostly
strady, bulla fully scealysteeder cattle and calvesteedy-1 00 lower. Demand
moderate for all classes.

Supply near 35 per cent
slaughter cows: Balancer
mostly standard and good
feeder cattle. Slaughter steers
mostly good, few choice. 23
Holsteins L200-1900, 10, 38-97.8 slaughter cows utility

9,78: Slaughter cows utility

Holsteins L.204.1300, 10, 38.80 39.70; slaughter cows utility and commercial 24 27.00-31.50 fow high dressing 31.50-32.50 chanday, cutter 25.50-30.25 canner and low dressing cutter 22.00-26.00; slaughter bull: yield grade 1-2 1,300-1,800 lb

yield grade 1-2 1,300-1,800 lb 35,00-315.5 individual high dressing 1,450 lb 41,00, low dressing 1,000-1,500 lb 30,75-31,50; staughter chives few choice 300-500 lb 36,00-41,00; vealers few choice 200-300 lb 43.00-44.00, good 37.00-41. Feeder classes steers f

"standard "-low good 300 row ru ge5.0-2975.

Sheep 75 compared 60 last week. 105 year ago. Spring slaughter; .slaughter ewes steady: other classes not tested. Spring slaughter lambs -choice-and-prime_95-105_lb. 57.00-57.50, shorn slaughter ewes utility and good 8:00-12.00.

Hogs 30 compared 75 last week, 55 year ago. Few barrows and gills 50-1:00 higher than last Monday. U. S. 1-3210-250 lb 49.00-49.50

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Livestock:
Cattle sales Insufficient to
establish market.
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50,095,025, few 505; No 1-3
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240-260 lb 48,00-49,00.
-Friday's estimated receipts
cattle 1,000; hogs 1,200

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock;

Hogs 3,000; barrows, gills 5075 cents higher on weights under 270 lb; those over 270 lb; those over 270 lb; those over 270 lb steady; No 1-3 200-240 lb 49.75-50.00; 240-250 lb 48.50 lb 48.50 lb 48.50 lb 48.50 lb 48.50 lb 47.50 l

some 47,75; No 24 280-390' III
46.00-47.00; Sows strong to 50
higher; 350-600 ib 43,25-44.00.
Cattle, calves 700; not
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trade- but few steers about
steady; heiters, steady to 50
lower; cows steady; load
choice: (1725 ib steers 42.00; few. choice, 1,125 in steers 42,09; few lots high good and choice 925-975 lb helfers 39.50-41.50; utility and commercial cows 29,00-31,50; a few high-dressing 31,50-32.50; canner and cutter 24,00-29.00. Sheep none.

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Ewes were steady with spring lambs up to 61.00. An estimated 750 sheep, 201 hogs and 1,100 cattle were sold.

Good to choice shorn—fail lambs 5:00-97.00. Shorn feeder Jambs 5:00-97.00. Shorn feeder Jambs 5:00-95.00. and down; light fat ewes 13:00-15.00; canner ewes and bucks 19:00-12.00; pairs of ewes and Jambs 40:00-70.00 pairs of ewes and Jambs 40:00-70.70 pairs of ewes and Jambs 40:00

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Pressure-sprinkler planned-at-Malad

NFO grain sales total \$7.5 million; more ahead

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The National Farmers Organization—has made recent European grain sales totaling—\$7.55 million, most in the last week, and expects to increase its

exporting-compaign in coming weeks, NFO President Oran Lee Staley told UPI Wednesday.

President Oran Lee Statey told UP1 Wednesday. Staley said the efforts were designed to cgt out middlement freeporting, increase the quality of grain delivered and boost farm revenues.

The NFO previously had reported sales of 53,000 blashles of especially, and 300,000, blashles of wheat from the Pacific Northwest, valued, at 51.75 million, to Rotterdam, and 300,000, blashles of sheat from the Pacific Northwest, valued at 51 million, to Europe.

But Statey said in a telephone interview that additional sales this past, week have included as one blashless of wheat, valued at 51 million.

market. "he said.
"The impression that I got was that they wanted quality but didn't believe it could be delivered because it hasn't been in the past, the wouldn't be willing to pay premiums until the quality is preven and that I be backed up a volume grain that can be shipped. I only various ports.

I'M NOT ONE TO TALK ABOUT NICKELS 'N DIMES ... BUT-ITS OUIBBLE OVER OUIBBLE OVER ONE OUIBBLE OVER OUIBBLE OVER OWASS A FORTUNE OWASS A FORTUNE

Staley said. "We've eniployed the best people we can find, highly qualified people, in the handling of grain and facilities. We line up the transportation and ocean freight. We're using various methods depending on which port we've going out of."

Some oraln is being shiphed directly from farin points to shipping points. Staley said. However most goes from NFO storage points where records are kept of the volume and quality of grain brought in by the Taymers. volume grain that can be supposed.

We are proving to them that we can-ship—
where records are kept of the volume and
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direct from the farm as we can and doin
everything possible to keep the identity of the
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NOT-COUNTING PIGGY BANKS

AND EMPTY

peep Creek Irrigation Com-pany's-proposed 53.5 million-plan-to put the Itrm's water. into a pressurized pipe sprinkler system will be-outlined at a public meeting in Maladtonight.

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Oren Jones, company president, called the plan "the greatest-thing to hit Malad Valley sliges the coming of the railroad about 50 years ago." Hessures "Conservation and Development of the Soil Oriservation Service would provide about 51 million of the construction costs. John Grubht, Onyfota SCS techniclan Sald. At they present time, the footoon, acre. Jeep. of water stored to insuer and bases them.

At the present time, the abolton are lept of water-stored in upper and lower Deep Creek reservoirs irrigate about 860 neres and also its used in a section of Malad City for lawns and gardens. When the sprinkler system is finished, about 2,760 acres of farmland will be provided with adequate-water and city users would continue to receive their water, Grubb said. The new system-would bave a 65 per cent efficiency rating — some three. Times the present rate — and also would control teaching, crossion.

with accumulations and with surface applications. There would be no-pumping costs as the system would be so-citinated on all sprinkfors, would be gravity powered. Grubb said.

Grubb sald.

The added studies by the One I da Waterusers Association showed yields of crops under sprinkler systems were nearly triple with average yield of hay up from 1.6 to flye lons per acre and

MALAD, Idaho (UPI) — grain increased from 27 to 83
Deep Creek Irrigation Combushels per acre. Return to pany!6=proposed \$3.5-million tarmers would be \$1.5 for

farmers would be \$1.5 for overy\$1-hevsted.
Grubb said a side benefit would be less damage to city streets. He said about half of the Malad City-street budget is the result of irrigation water allowed to run onto the roads.

2 on panel

HIVERT - Edward F. Hillis. Rupert, and Denis Wlimore, Kimberly, have been appointed to the Idaho-Kastern Oregon Polato Committee. BRING PEACE OF MIND back to Car. Look for it in today's

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Weather slowing Idaho farm work

BOISE (UPI) — Heavy snows and adverse weather halted agriculture field work in eastern Idaho last week, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today. Planting activities continued at a normal pace elsewhere in the state; although there was some temporary interruptions due tromastitled weather, the service added.

It also reported Spring work continued to be most advanced in southwestern and southern areas of the state with evops in those areas making good development todate. Fruit crops have Jan on abnormal, weather damage, and soil, moisture supplies are adequate at the present time. The service simily planting of all crops was abundant a year mp. Planting of onions was virtually completed.
Livestock in the eastern part of the state are showing stress.

- Livestock in the eastern part of the state are showing stress from the adverse weather of last week and in some areas high losses among newborn culves was reported, the agency said. Cattle are being turned out on summer pastures in all areas

Centre are being interest on summer ranges.

Grass growth has been retarded by the cool weather, and needs warmer temperatures to provide lush growth for animal consumption, the service noted.

Frost nips 10% of NH apple crop

Wednesday,
Market and Standards Director George Laramie said 95 per
cent of the apple crop in some areas may have been destroyed,
when temperatures there dropped to 22 degrees.

"When the temperature drops to 28 degrees they lose 10 per
cent of the rop," he said. "When it gets down to 24 or 25 degrees.

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the said. "When it gets down to 24 or 25 degrees."

cent of the crop, in establishment of the control they lose \$5 per cent of the crop.

Laramle said he would have a report-Thursday on the extent of frost damage. "They have to cut the bids to see if they're brown inside. There's at least 10 per cent damage so far," he ard.

Laramle also said the pollination of trees may not be su

cassful inless warmer temperatures developed. He said the MacIntosh apple variety aircady was in bloom and must be pollinated by beswithin one week.

"It has to get to 65 or 68 degrees with no wind so the bees can work." The MacIntosh are open but we haven't had good weather yet," he said, adding, warmer temperatures last weekend aided the pollination of crops in southern New Hampshire.

Objectivity asked

in water plan info

BOISE (UPI) — The director of the U. S. Water Resource
Council Urged water planners and technicians Thursday to
strive for more objectivity in preparing data for the agencies,
with responsibility for decision making.

Warren D. Pairchild of Washington, D. C.; told the first conference-symposium on instream flow needs, that the best linformation possible is needed and it must be gotten to the
decision makers.

But he said tit is not the job of the technicians, techarchers and
planners to make the decisions.

"It is not our told as professionals to ware the data to achieve

planners to make the decisions.
"It is not our job as professionals to warp the data to achieve what may be our own individual preferences."

The professionals, he said, should get the data and develop alternative strategies so the true decision makers can perform

With more professional attitudes, he said, there will be fewer conflicts, between local government entities and the hydrologists, economists, biologists and other professionals associated with the water researching efforts.

Grain sale terms set

MALAD, Idaho (UPI) — Farmers Grain Coop of Ogden, Utali, will soon sign a one year lease with Onelda Grain Growers of Malad, Myron Sorsensen, local grain growers board chairman, announced today.

announced today.
"We feel it will be advantageous to Onelda farmers, provide them with better competition and get them a better break on

out of the farm machinery and tractor accidents involve fail, according to: Wayne Fisher, safety specialist at the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

One of the most deadly of these failing from his riding place on the company of
MOSCOW - More than one out of five farm machinery and

falling from his riding place on a tractor. Farm. machine-wagon or outside a truck cab. he said.

All too often the victim is a youngster who is likely to be killed on handigapped the reat-

of two accidents reported in the 1975 Idaho Farm Safety Survey. The two accidents dramatically portray what can

dramutically portray what conhappen, he said, According to Fisher, a youngster fell as he attempted to climb onto a moving hay wagen. The hay gave way, and he fell beneath the wheels. A wheel crushed his head.

In another accident—Fisher-said a young farmer was riding not the side of a truck to gain time during harvest. He cli and the result was many working—dupe-lost—and-high-working—dupe-lost—and-high-

permanently handicapped. Fisher said.
Fisher offered this advice:
'Do not allow anyone to rideunless there's room. Tell them to get off rather than hang on.

"The vehicle operator hasresponsibility to keep people.
Safe around the equipment he is operating, said Fisher.
Individuals who have been a part - of-2-sorious, accident, where people have been killed or / seriously_injured, are plagued with afterthoughts for the rest of their lives, Fisher godded.

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factor could have changed ore-of their times with extra riders, into a mishap."

The Cooperative Extension Service hopes to reduce risk-taking through educating the public Fisher said, noting that 25,000 "NO RIDER" stickers have been ordered from the National Safety Council. Hopefully, every farm and ranch in Idabo will have one sticker made available to them Iree of charge, he said.

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Draft horses become way of life such places as the Western Washington Fair in Puyallup, They have moved 5,500 pounds If the horse is any good or not

Falls from equipment hurt many

ELLENSBURG, Wash. (UPI) — Horse farming is a way of life for Mel Anderson

way of life for Mel Anderson and his family, who operate a 250-acre ranch in the Kittians Valley southeast of here. Anderson raises work horses for a living and is just about the oply rancher in the region whose draft animals have not been repfaced by tractors. Anderson has 18 English Shire work barses on his farm. He

Anderson has 18 English Shire work horses on his farm. He not only uses them for ranch work but he also shows them off in weight-pulling contests and other shows.

Anderson says owning work horses is becoming a popular hobby.

horses is becoming a popular hobby.

"More people are going into draft horses." he said Wed-nesday. "It's the hobby geople. They got the money and if it's a good looking horse and the eye-appeal is there, that's what they're after. It-doesn't matter

DENVER (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management said today it ordered a Colorado sheep rancher to lower a barbed wire fence blamed for the death of more than to deer who were unable

o jump it and became trapped

ried to jump the fence and kicked the wire." said BLM regional director Dale Andrus. "Some of them probably died when they got hung up on the fence."

Andrus sald the sheep

rancher was ordered to lower the fence from a height of 48 Inches to 32 inches and said he reprimanded a BLM official at Craig, Colo., for not reporting

-Lower-fence-ordered

If the horse is any good or not.
"Furthermore, they pay
from \$1,500 on up to \$4,000 per
animal in some places. But a
horse is still a horse. "A good
horse is hard to beat, regardless if you do pay a lot of
money."

Why does he enjoy farming

Why does he enloy farming with horses:

"It's a way of life. That's as mear as I can say it. There's more feeling than with a "treator-You buy-a-tractor-and all it does is wear out. But a horse ...no matter what. It's always got salvage value."

Mel and his wife. Dorothy, have three grown children. Their only Sm. Bill. 24, has a sliop in its latter's born and does custom harness work for horse fanciers: He also helps break and train draft horses.

Donna, 19, helps her father in-pulling matches and she can handle the big horses as well

as any man. a statement that is backed up by the rack of trophiles she has won. The coldest daughter, Carolyn, 25, 15-married and lives in Spokane. It is said he used to exercise the hosses—with pulling sleds after in pain flushed working the fields with Treefors. But that was too exhausting. So now he works the horses in the field and uses the tracter only field and uses the tractor only to bale hay. They use the big beasts the year around to feed cattle in the winter, do field work in the spring and for haying in the summer having in the su

Anderson's favorite team is Pat and Mike, a span that competes in the lightweight division of pulling contests at

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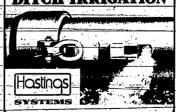
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Beeten_named Olympic trainer

POCATELLU — Idano State Track Coach Bob Beeten has been named Head Trainer for the 1976 United States Olympic team. Beeten becomes possibly the only man to ever hit been becomes possibly the only man to ever hit been cycle. With the new appointment he will have been Head Trainer at the Winter Olympics (1988). Pan-American, Games. (1971). and Summer Olympics (1976). The form of the state of the coach of the state of th

"What everone is there for," says Beeten, of his Iz-man training staff, "Is not for personal ratin." It's for the care-of-the-athletes. We are dealing with the best athletes in the world in all sports, and there is no insignificant sport. There are, no prima, donan assignments — all, are equally important."

Beeten is in charge of possibly the best fraining staff ever put logother in the United States. "Every trainer is a veteran of in-ternational-competition.—There are no-firshit mers. All our trainers can train any sport, but we have specialists. Ed Sulkowski of Penn State through the staff of the sport of the staff of

Camas County sweeps through qualifying to sound warning note for A-3 district

preliminaries decided Thursday night and all they proved were that Camas County will be hard to keep from the boys and girls

that Camas County will be hard to keep from the boys and glrls cidirlet 48 leack etappinoships.

The 19 A3 schools in the area teinamed the field to eight-finalists in inhe events. Those included all the sprints, the four relays and the hurdles.

Those finalists pies entries from the other nine events will. Trope finalists pies entries from the other nine events will regroup in Twir Falls Bruin stadkim at 1 p.m. Saturday to decide the championship. The top finalisters Saturday will advance to regionals against their third 19 bise area counterparts. The following Saturday, again at the "Wim Falls track". Individually, the top names of Thursday's qualitying program were Mond Ashmead of Camas County and Tophavicher of Glenns Ferry.

were Mona Ashmead of Camas County and Top-Wicher of Glenns Ferry.

Ashmead posted the best times in the 75, 100 and 20-yard disables. Wither was tops in the 100 and 440-yard dashes and second to the Musters' Ashmead in the furious, Camas County girls, gunning to repeat as state titlists, dooged a big bullet in the 440-yard relay — considered one of 44s two strongest events. They dropped the bation on the first exchange but still had speed enough to pull back to third place — within turney gards of winning the field — and its time was sufficient to

Grantic finals.

Camas County's strength show Thursday' night was not expected. The Musters have been acknowledged the strongest A-3, Learn, around, when it, comes to running. The difference could come in the field events.

But more of the teams seem to have the concentrated force.

there to offset Camas County's track superiority.

Glenns Perry would have to be the best bet to unsent the Musher boys. If Wicher can make his sprint times hold up and redd lynd, gives title as expected and Dan Sims car get his left to work in the high jump and the intermediates, the Mushers will score a lot of points. McAnutly scems a client to win the shutput, and the Pilots should get points out of the pole vault.

Sims, who injured a knee after leaping 64 in the high jump, took a practice try on it Thursday night and reported be could cell it "aligning" again. If first had been feared permanent damage but subsequent treatment indicated the knee had slipped out just momentarily and returned to place without ligament or cartilage damage.

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Maybe the best race of the boys division Saturday internoor will come in the quartermite where Wheter, Ed Coats of Kimberly and Stanger of Kimberly collide. Wither seemed the heavy favorite until Thursday night when Coats; running only his third competitive quartermite. General mapping of the Wither and as 3.1, two-tentia sheet of Stanger.

The girls top battles could wage between Mona Ashmead and Lage of Hagerman in the 100 and 29-yard dathses. They may be Joined in the Sprints duels by Petersen. Purtualing, and 718 points and 1818 prints duels by Petersen. Purtualing, and 718 points and 1818 prints duels by Petersen. Purtualing, and 718 points and 1818 prints duels by Petersen. Purtualing, and 718 points and 1818 prints duels by Petersen. Purtualing, and 718 points.

Erving carries Nets past Nuggets

Relter and Detlef Ultsch of East Germany won bronz

Potersen, Muri; Lago, Hager; Höwell, GF; L. As 1; Carnahan, GF; (M. Ashmead 76.7) ell, Richfield, Camas County, Hagerman, Kimbert

Judo champ crowned

MOSCOW-(UPI) — Frenchman Jean Paul Coche regained the European judo championship tille Thursday night by defeating Adam Adam Czik of Polahd in a match in Kiev!

Competing in the heavyweight (176 pound) category, Coche defeated Adamezik in two minutes, 53 seconds. Coche won the little in 1974 and lost it last year to Anto Reiter of Poland.



Down the baseline

Silas leads Celtics by Cavaliers 111-99

BOSTON (119) - Paul Sitas searced 11 fourth pairter_points white the Buston defense field Elevetand to four_points over the tirst eight-nitates in the final period, as the Celties whipped the Cavaliera, 111-99, in-the-opening-game of their NBA Eastern Conference Championship-series.

The score was tied, 77-77, after three périods, sedere Boston accounted for nine of the first 11 points in the fourth quarter. Silas, who had 21 points in the game, scored a three-point play in Diagreem. joints in the game, screet a three-point plays in-floids in the game, screet a three-point plays in-life span to give Boston in 84-79 advantage after two minutes.

— Until Nate Thormond his a basket it 56 into the period, the Cliffs had ottscored Clevel and 19-4, with Silps netting three of the points.

Beston led the second control of the points.

and Jo Ja White added 20 for Boston.
The Cavaliers, who will play the entire series
without injured 6-11 center Jim Chones, got 21 points each from Champy Russell, and Dick Snyder, Jim Cleamons added 18.

Snyder, Jim Creamons added 18.

The team plays game two of the series Sunday afternoon at the Boston Garden.

The Celties began as If, they would wrap the pame upenry-Hawledes second 34-points in the poining quarter, as Boston took a 32-20 lead.

The advantage bulged to 16 points, the last time. al. 51.35, prior to a-Gleveland-surge that narrowed Boston's lead to 57-41 a palitime.

The third period was the ghest, as they outscared the Celties, 22 and 18 to 59 and 18 to 59 and 18 a

Soph baseball tourney opens

UNIONDALE. N.Y (UPI) — Julius Erving scored eight straight points in the final 11-, minuies, blocked two shots and made two steals to give the New York Nets a 117-111 victory over the Denver Nuggets Thursday right and a 2-1 lead in perhaps the Jast JABA Championshipseries that will ever be held.

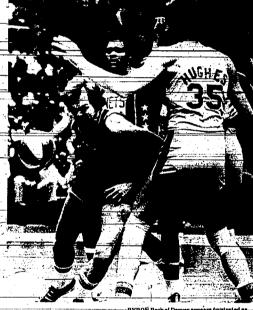
Erving capped his 31-point performance with a steal, a full-court burst and an overhead one-handed stuff at the buzzer. Erving gave New York a 115-111 lead with 20 to go with a patr of Prec Uniows after 18 intig gave Table 19 to 1

Denver then went on an 8-0 streak to tie it at 16-16 and for the rest of the first half the teams did little more than trade baskets and mistakes. Denver turned the ball over 14 times in the first half

mistakes. Denver turned the ball over 14 times in the first half and shot only 38 per cent. New York shot even worse, 38 per cent, but was less sloppy and took n50-friend at intermission. At halfitum, ABA Commissioner Dave DeBusschere announced the termination of the Virginia Squires franchise and the likely move of the Spirits of [31, louis to Salt Lake City. DeBusschere admitted it would be litificult to operate the league next year with only six franchises but said the possibility of a merger with the NBA is "stronger."

Erving's Aerroicscorpershowed in 13 point fourth quarter by John Williamson, who finished a tit 28 for New York.

TWIN FALLS — The second annual Twin Falls sophomore invitational baseball tournament gets underway today. Minito was slated to meet Burnley at the high, school field while 1-by Falls meet Bonneville at the receive to play at 5 p.m. — The drist-game-losers-weet to play at 5 p.m. — Action resumes at 19 a.m. Saturday at Jayce Park with the champlonship semificinats, followed by the loser bracket semi-finals and a five-linning till game. The latter is expected to begin about 2:30 p.m.



Caught in

-BYROÑ Beckel Denver appears frustrated as Kim Hughes of New York moves in ita stop his forward progress during ABA action Thursday, Hughes, who graduated from Wisconsin, was born in Twin Falls while Tim Bassett, behind Beck, played for College of Southern Idaho. Nets won 117-111. UPI telepholo

ABA terminates Colonels, grabs Salt Lake

American Baskethall Association trying to survive if it can't merge with the NBA, said-goodbye-to-Virginia-and-St, Louis Thurgday and hello again to Salt Lake City. Dave DeBusschere, com-missioner of the now six-team league, announced at the

game-between-New-York-and-Denver the demise of the Virginia Squires' franchise. The final blow for the always

money plagued Squires came out of a meeting of the ABA Board of Governors Thursday afternoon. The Squires of ficially have until 5 p.m.

event."

The other league governors
will pay off all the Virginia players in the hope of keeping them from claiming free agency, and jumping to the

unable to remain solvent where they are, will fry lo return to Salt Lake City but feelings there are still bruised after the early season disbandment of the Utah Stars. Many people in Salt Lake City still hold worthless season

Salt Lake City prepares to welcome team

Earl. U. Walters crowed Thursday after the American. ball Association approved moving the Spirits of St. Louis

rs said the now sees no slumbling blocks to purchase the by a group of local investor's the heads; and no im-ulate the team's success in Sait Lake City.

Ted Allshon said he wass "certemely pleased", with the y the ABA board of trustees approving the move.

Id Utah, whose ABA franchise folded early in the 1973-76, was ready to support a team with good lafent and good ment. He said Walters was the kind of "doer" who could that manage-must.

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"Office to guy lind gets things done." Wilson said.

Dong Borg, manager of the Sait Palace where the team would be said and the said of the Sait Palace where the team would be said of the Sait Palace where the team would be said to the said of the

their return.
"I think most of the citizens of Salt Lake will appreciate the fact that they've come back and will, hopefully, express that appreciation through future patronage."

Borg sald there would be no problem-scheduling the Spirits in the Salt Palacenext season.

Four of Utah's regulars—Ron Boone, Moses Malone, Randy Denton and Steve Green—went to St. Louis when the Stars collapsed, and most Utah basketball Irans feel they would getting nearly the same feam back, but with better meangement.

management.

"I personally feel that the area will support a
team. There had been so much crap going on with the other one,
and they (fans) were getting profty disgusted."

Walters said a series of saies of the Stars franchise, all of

said, "and the ones that were afraid were the smart ones."

With plans to bring the Spirits to Utah, he added, "people are excited rather than yawning about it."

He said after the ABA approval Wedgesday, "there are no hurdles in sight, unless someone puts one out on the track. The partnership agreement has to be drawn, and maybe redrawn, and then signed: But there should be no problems."

whison, "and as much as we-can we're getting the same team back that we lost.

"It's evident that Salt Lake City can support major league basketball. We had an excellent attendance record for the Stars.

major league basketball team."
Wilson said the Spirits are a top-flight team, but St. Louis
"apparently lisn't a basketball town. They tost the Hawks a few
years agd, and now they 've lost the Spirits."
The Spirits averaged only 2,000 fans last season in St. Louis.
Utah had announced average attendance of more than 7,000
during live and a half years in the ABA, although the figures
were regularly padded.

were regularly padded.

Wilson said he was especially glad to see a team return to
Utah because he believes a merger with the National Basketball Association is not far off

"That's sential. I don't think the ABA can survive without it.
Buf I think it's coming."
Walters, asked if he felf a merger were getting closer, said

PHOENIX (UPI) — Rick Barry says it's ridiculous. Paul Westphall thinksit's proof of a long-ignored fact.

At any rate, the Barry-led Golden State Warriors, defending NBA champlons, find themselves even at one game each and trying to break a 15game home withing attract by the Phoenix.

Surs in game three of the Western Conference finals tonight.

"This is getting ridiculous. We have the opportunity to win a champlonship by busting our asses, and we just give it away, for only the seventh time this season, 108-101.

"We're surprising a few people," said Westphal. "It's taken a long time to convince people that we're any good. "Hight now wo're even with the world champlons."

The Warriors ran away with the opener of the best-of-seven wo're, 122-163, 4 Oakland last Sunday. but Phoenix came back playing its own more deliberate style Wednesday to gain a split of the lifest two games.

Barry, himself, has been giving the Suns (its. He scored 38 points) in the first game and 44 in the second. Westphal the Suns 109 sorter; managed only 13 in the opener; but he and fellow guard Ricky Sobers started penetrating the lane Wednesday and finished with 31 and 23 points, respectively. finished with 31 and 23 points, respectively.

Phoenix coach John MacLood sald the key to his team's pulling off an upset of the defending champions is defense and sticking with its own style.

sticking with its own style.
"We don't want to get in a running game with Golden State
because they are quicker than we are." said MacLood. As for
Barry, he said, "We just hope we can keep him from getting the
easy shots. There's not a great deal we can do about his long-

ange shooting."

Although the Suns have won their-last-16-home-games,
MacLeod said his learn's victory at Oakland proved that "home is not a great edge in the playoffs."

Coach AI Attles indicated the Warriors' would come belie

Coach. Al Attles Indicated the Warriors! would come better prepared innibb, retuning to ofter any occurs for Wedgesday's loss when Golden State had 30 turnovers and was whistled for 30 fouls, compared with 19 for Phoenix.

"We weren't prepared," he said after the second game. "In our minds, we think we're prepared but we don't go out of the court with the same intensity. Every night you play, you've got to go out ast if it were the most important game of your carrier." The fourth game of the bestole seven series also will be played here, on Sunday afternoon, with the 18th game in Oakland Wedgesday.

-metic Seven games behind the Pignates with only six more remaining, the Phillies ac-tually had-been eliminated hut when asked for his reaction. Ozark said, "we're not out of it if we win all of them, and they lose all of them."

bury a guy for one statement? His mind might've been on

something else."
Maybe, but Ozark made some other statements as well which didn't exactly do him a world of good.

world of good.

McGraw, starting his second season with the Phillies after coming to them from the Mets. feels most of the criticism of Ozark has been unfair.

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Ozark under fire to make Phils win

NEW YORK (UP!) — Danny trouble with third grade arithOzark is salling under sealed metle. Seven games behind the orders. He'll read them as soon Pirates _with_only_six_more

orders. He'll read them as soon as he's fare nough out.

He has a hunch what they say oir eady, win or don't bother to come back.

Ruly Carpenter, the Phillies' president, sided, with Ozack following a recent run-in with Philadolphia writers, but that shouldn't necessarily be construed as any life-time contract.

contract.

For the past three years, which is a long as Ozark has managed the club, the Philadelphia Phillies' front Philadelphia Phillies front office has done everything it possibly could to provide the talent necessary to win a

Jalent necessary to win a pennani necessary to win a pennani necessary to win a pennani necessary to be pennani necessary wise. They have gone to tremendous lengths both money wise and energy-wise to bring in baliplayers like Dave Cash. Tug McGraw, Garry Maddox and Dick Allen for a-second-time — and hey went out and gol Jim Kaat and Ron Reed this past winter. Ozark has not been told the has-to win this year. It doesn't matter. He hows-it—if—he doesn't win, he's gone. He knows that, too. You don't have to be a Rhodes seholar to figure that out.

nave to be a knodes senotar to figure that out.

Which brings up some of Ozark's problems last year when the Phillies finished second in the National League East 615 games in back of the Pirates even though many people in Philadelphia are still convinced they should've

convinced they should ve finished first.

Ozark is the one generally blamed for that. Chiefly because he isn't considered to be such a great baseball mind as, say, Gener Mauch, who some people forget-didn't win in eight seasons with the Phillies, either.

Phillies either.

A deep source of em-barrassment was the answer
Ozark gave late last Sep-tember when he had a little

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EARLY LEADER Mark Hayes, Oklahoma City, watches in disgust as his 15-foot bride put missed the hole by Inches on the 16th green during the Byron Nelson golf classic opening ound Thursday, Hayes fired a 66 for the lead. (UPI telephoto).

Rentzel nunished

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Lance Rentzel, former Los Angeles Rams' wide receiver who admitted to marijuana possession two years ago, was ordered Thursday to donate 100 hours of

years ago, was ordered flutraday to donate two flutros or volunteer work at a boy's club.

Superior Court Judge Christian E. Markey Jr. told Rentrel, 22, to donate the time to the boy's club operated by former world middleweight boxing champion Sugar Ray Robinson.

Rentzel said he was unable to pay the \$2,000 fine which was assessed in May, 1973.

Flyers gain finals

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PHILADELPHIA (UP) - Reggie Leach scored a playoff record-tying five goals Thursday night to lead the defending Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers to a 6-3 victory over the Boston Bruins and into the finals for the third straight year. The victory gave the Flyers a 4-1 victory in their best-of-seven semifinal series against the Bruins, who had won the first game on Philadelphia ice.

When Leach scored his first goal at 5:45 of the first period, it is the shall scored and

when Leach scored his first goal at 5:45 of the first period was the ninth straight playoff game in which he had scored a broke the record set in 1952 and 1946 by the Canadlens' Mauri Richard.

Canadiens oust N.V.

MONTREAL (UP1) — Steve Shutt, Murray Wilson and Serge Savara scored second period goals Thursday night to lead the Montreal Canadiens to a 5-2 victory over the New York Island ders and into the Stariey Cup finals against the defending champion Philadelphia Flyers. The Canadiens, who took the semifinal series four games to one, meet the Flyers, in the first game of the finals hre Sunday night.

night.

Shutt's second period goal, his first of two in the game, came at 3:38 of the stanza and gave the Canadiens a 1-0 lead. Guy Lafleur broke in on New York goalie Glenn Resch and the New York netfinified gave the rebound right to Shutt who put it into the open corner of the pet.

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Hayes maintains ability with tough opening round

DALLAS (UPI) — Mark Hayes, who has led on the first day four times this spring, fired a solid five-under par 66 Thursday for the first round lead in the \$200,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

The day's play, delayed for a hour by a thunderstorm, began dismally for favorite. Jack Nicklaus, who took a twostroke penalty on the first hole for carrying, too many clubs and finished at even par 71. Greens were soggy and the forecast was for môer cain in the second round.

Hayes, who finished dead last at the Nelson a year ago, made two bridles on the front side and three on the back with no bogeys. His lead then held against charges by Forrest Fezler, and Bob E-Smith, who finished second-last year.

Fezler, who started the Texas four with a second place finish. House, and yeleran Marty Fleckman and Don Bless were in second place at four under. Those far Hirret mider included John in Houston, and yeterans Marty Fleckman and Don Bless were in second place at four under. Those far Hirret mider included John Schlee, Dave Elicelberger, Eddle Pearec, Torn Kite and Smilli. Smith started his round with an eagle and worked that to six under par, but bogeyed three of the last five holes and fell back. Feder came linto is the ror the lead but lint the Bleechers short of the green, chipped long and missed his put coming back for a bogey.

"This week was the first time I've (ell-real solid-over-the ball-in the last month," said Hayes, the No. 15 money winner who had a hot streak in March.

"But it seems as though-1-always start-real-well-in-the souraments and ben...well, 1 too't know what it is. I lead the the first round at Houston last week, but I didn't feel like I was hitting the ball very well.

"This week is different. I'm hitting the ball well, Of course, I might wake up in the morning and lose it."

Nicklaus finished at even-par 71 with two penalty-strokes, but always the read of channer were the end matcher on the practice tee and someone put Graham's wedge in Nicklaus found Listellube one over the right miximum wedge in Ni hole. If he had carried the club the full round, he would have been penalized 36 strokes.

"I guess I had better go back to school and learn how to ount," said Nicklaus. Fleckman, a tour veteran from the University of Houston,

rieckman, a tour veteran from the University of Houston, said he has been playing well for a year and a half, but has little to show for it. He failed to qualify for half his tournaments this year and said his 67 Thursday — on four birdles and no begoey-was his best round of the year.

"Twe worked hard on my mental attitude this year," he said.

"I've worked hard on my mental attitude this year," he said.
"I can't go out and let it mean so much. It's gratifying to go out and play well and get regults. I'm encouraged."
Bles compiled five birdies and one bogey on the soggy 7,071-

yard Presion Trail Golf Club course. Bies has been in the money list.
Lee Trevino, the one-time Dullar resident who still has not
won-in-Texas-abot-03-and-was-tied with Bill longers. Dave
Stockton and Tony Jacklin. He said his only lapse was at the purfour seventh where he faded this drive into White Trook Creek on
the right.

the right.

"I just went to sleep, dead asleep," Trevino said. "I should have hit my two wood."

Defending champion Tom Watson kept himself in contention with a one-under 70 and was ted with Texan Ben Crenshaw.

Masters Champion Ray Floyd, Graham and numerous deter. players, Nicklaus and Armild Palmer-were next in a group tie

prayers and a disconnection of the better than I've been playing," said Palmer.
"Ilwas generally encouraging. A Ti Isrt tail that good, but when
you've had 7s and 7s a 71 looks all right. Most important, I was



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ATLANTA (UP) — Vic Harris hunged out three singles and drove in two runs during a four-run fifth inning Thursday night to help the St. Louis Cardinais defeat Atlanta-5-4" for the Braves' 10th straight loss.

5-4 for the Braves 10th straight loss.
The Cardinals loaded the bases with three straight singles to start the litth Lou. Brock three with the litth Lou. Brock three in the first run with an indield out Harris, who, had four hits the sight before, followed, with his two-run single and Ted Simmons singled home the final runfor the inning. Don't Kessinger doubled, home the other Cardinals run in the eighth.
Ken Henderson doubled home Jim Wynn in the fourth inning and again in the sixth

inning and again in the sixth Marty Perez'—bases loaded sacrifice fly in the ninth, followed by Jimmy—Wynn's single accounted for their two others.

Padres drop Montreal 4-1

Montreal 4-1

MONTREAL (UPI) — Dan
Spillner and Butch Metzger
combined on a five-hilter and
Dave Winigfold had Inree hits
Including—a—solo—homer,
Thursday night to pace the San
Diego Padres to a 4-1 triumph
over. Montreal. before the
smallest—crowd—in—Expas'
history.
Spillner gave up solo homer
to derry White in the first inning but settled down after
more that before Metzger took
over and pilched the ninth
lanning.
Winflied tied the score at 1-1
in the second—inning—with—his
third homer of the year.

Rams sign Herron

Horton Honored-

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams Thursday announced the signing of Mack Herron, the exciting little running back who gained 2st yards for the New England Patriots in-1974.

The Rams also signed Leroy Jones, a 6-60-16-linch; 260-pound, defensive on who played with the Edmonton Eskimos in the Canadian Football League last year. He was a second-round Ram draft choice from Norfolk State in Nigripia in 1975.

Also signed was place kicker George Jakowenko, a two-year veteran who has been out of action for a season: He was with the Oakhand Raiders in 1974. He is a soccer-style kicker born in Belgium and attended the University of Syreusse.

Herron, 27, stands only 5-feet-5 inches and weighs 175. He can be used on kick-returns.

NEW YORK (UP) — Detroit designated hitter Willie Horton, the American League's top DH in 1975, was named Thursday the AL's "Player of the Month" for April.
Horton, a 13-year veteran with the Tigers, batted .388 on 19-for-19 during April — fourth best in the league, stroked five homers, amased 35 total bases and earned a .715 slugging; average: He had 18 RBIs, with one or more in 11 of the Tigers' 33

April games; including one RBI in each of the last nine games.

Last year Horton set four DH records — Most RBIs 192); most

Last yaaz-Horton sed four Dif records — Most RBIs (32) migst, home rusid (35), most total bases (359) and most strikeouts (169) — while batting, 275 and appearing in every Detroit game. This year Horton leads all Dif's in batting (377), home runs (6) and RBIs (20) through Monday's games.

—Horton's—teammate,—left-hander—Dave—Roberts, was the runnerup. Roberts pitched a pair of two-hitters and one shutout en route to a 3-0 record for the month while posting a 1.00 ERA.

nings in receiving credit for his second victory with the strong relief-help of Skip Lockwood, who carned his fourth-save. Lockwood relieved with two on and one out in the eighth inning

Bucs blank

Giants 3-0

PITTSBURGH (UPI)— Jim Rooker and -Larry—Demery combined on a five-hilter and Rennie Stennett collected -lirce hils. Thursday night to lend the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 30- victory over the San Francisco Giants for their fifth

victory in the last six games.

Al Oliver drove in the First run in the first inning with a sacrifice fly after Stennett-collected-his first of

single:
The Pirates got their second run in the third when Rooker singled, moved to third on Stennett's base hit and scored

ceout. Pittsburgh's final tally

came in the sixth when Dyer

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Kingman singled home one run and two more scored on Ed

Errors help Mets top Reds

and one out in the eighth liming, and got out of the inning by striking out Johnny Bench and retiring George Foster on an outfield fly.

Wayne Garrett walked off
Don Guilett, 21, to start the first inning, went to second on a wild pitch and took-third one. a wild pitch and took-third on an error by shortstop Dave Concepcion. Kingman's single knocked in the first run of the game and two more scored when Kranepool's ball eluded. Geronimo in telt-centerfield.

Joe Torre he ered for the Hets' fourth run in the eighth

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Rivers haunts Angels 4-2

ANAHEIM (UPI) - Mickey Rivers, tantalizing his former teammates, banged out three hits, stole two bases and scored twice Thursday night while Chris Chambliss ex-

while Chris Chambliss ex-tended bis hilting streak to IS-games in a 4-2-victory-by the-New York Yankees over the California Angols.
Ed Figueroa. acquired by the Yankees along with Rivers, from California in the Bobby Form California in the Bobby Bonds deal last winter, picked up the win, yledding four hits in-7-23 innings before the Angols scored both, their runs in the eighth.

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RIDING SHORTSTOP Mario Mendoza of Pittsburgh is wheel out in the middle of this double play by San Francisco's Chris Speler. But Mendoza completed the relay throw. Pirates won 3-0. (UPI telephoto)

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BSU coaches to visit Magic Valley

BOISE. — Fans of Boise State's successful football and basketball campaigns will get a "bannere beheat the men in charge of those teams review the year's developments and talk about prospects for next season, in Jerome, Twin Palls, and Buhl on May 12 and 13.
—Big Sky-basketbal-coach, Of, the year, Bus Connor and new Branco-heat football contel, Jim Crimer will Talk sports at a Jerome Chamber of Chumerer Chumber of Chumerer Chumbers of Chumerer Chumbers of Wednesdey. Then Lake

Commerce-luncheon. Wednesday, then take their films and inside information to a no-just souther-dinner-meeting at the Holiday Inn. Twin Falls, that evening. Members of the Buhl Rotary club will give their podium to the two BSU coaches at noon May 13.

their podium to the two BSU coaches at mon May 13.

Travelling with the pair will be BSU Alumni Director, Dyke Nally and Assistant Athlette Director. Rom Stephenson. Director. Nally says the BSU alumni coordinator for southeastern Idabo, Dean Tulley of Twin Falls, is making the Holiday Inisession airrangements.

He asked that sports fans and alumni who planto attend the burfet contact Mr. and Mrs. Tulley for reservations. Tully's address is 244 DuBols Avenue, Twin Falls. His telephone number is 744-7681.

A social hour will start the Holiday Inn session at 6:30, with the buffet to be served at 7:30 p.m.

Hamill signs with Ice Capades

LOS_ANGELES_(UPI) Hor-amateur-career-ends
Gold medalist Dorothy Hamill, May 15 with her final perAmerica's swetheard on [eformance in Denver, Colo.,
kates, is tired of the pressure
where she trained for the poetition and is ready to

of competition and is ready to turn pro so she can entertain people=nolludges. "The Olympies was my goal," Hamill-said, "It's the highest goal any amateur performer can reach. I've been-competing 11-long years-and, I thought that was long

skate with the Ice Capades. A BC-TV arfinounced it had worked out a deal-for-her-to-star. In Jwn. television specials.

Terms of the two contracts were not disclosed. Dist. they were estimated to be in the million-dollar bracket.

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She will make her debut with
the Ice Capades Sept. 15 in
Piltsburgh and plans to skate
six months a year with the
show. The TV specials were
scheduled to be aired in late
1976 and early 1977.

Olympics. Hamill, a diminutive 5-3

Hamill, a diminutive 5-3 brunette, won the hearts of militons with her gold-medal-performance at the 1976 Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria, and then going on to win the world-skating-title in.

When she returned to Binney

When she returned to Blancy Pond, where she got her fee skalling start in Connecticut, townspeedig renamed II, in her honor.

"I'm, very excited about: It (turning pro)," she sald. "I'll be able to be more freative? In competition, the music always has to be classical. Now 1 can use other music.

use other music.
"I like to do a show program
to entertain people instead of
judges. I've always wanted to
be in a show." She conceded omateur competition was "very

tense.

I feel much more relaxed now, and I think it (Ice Capades) will be a lot of fun. I'll be able to do things that I

enjoy more. This will give me an opportunity to branch out." Hamill sald she was glad the pressure of competition is

over.
"The pressure had been building very slowly," she sald. "It was after the Olympies that I decided to turn professional, but I wanted to walt until after the world-championships to doi!!"
"You know, they don't let

parents—stay-in Olympic Village. I was quite lonely, and there was a stack...of telegrams, some from people I knew, others I didn't know, saying. We're pulling for you:



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Orioles continue pact negotiations

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their zu per cent salary standers statisticate decades are denoted returned a similar pay cut to Reggie Jackson.

The eight others attempting to get a restoration of beiler pay cuts are pitchers Ross Grimsley, Doyle Alexander, Wayne Garland and Mike Flanagan, catcher Dave Duncan, infielders Tim Nordbrook and Doug DeCinces and outfletder Royle

Stillman.

Jerry Kapstein, who is representing Holtzman, Grich,
Grimsley, Alexander, Garland and Flänagan, said-from-hisSpringfield, Var-office, --We spent over four hours in very frank,
hard negolitations Wednesday. I hope to talk with Hank Teeters'
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again. All I can say at this time is that discussions on an in-dividual Tasis are proceeding.

"I'm-confident we-can work out, on an Individual, basis, a reasonable solution."

All 10 players were cut the maximum 20 per cent when they failed to sign their 1976 controls—Holtzman and Jackson-were-cut by Oakland A's sowner Charlie Finice before their trade to Baltimore April 2.

Jackson, who is still unsigned by the Orioles, had his 20 per-cent cut given back to him by the Orioles. The 10 negotiating

players say they do not begruidge Jackson the money but feel there should be a uniform policy for all.

Locks expects to <u>build contender</u>

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI) — Tales Locke, vowing to build "one ell of an aggressive basketball feam," was named head coach (the National Basketball Association Buffalo Braves Thur-

sday.

Lacke, 38, who had served as the team's assistant coach and chief scoul for the past season, became the team's fourth head coach in its six seasons. He replaced Jack Ramsay, who was told carrier this week his contract would not be removed affer the Braves tost an Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series to the Bostion Collies.

to the Boston Celities.

Braves' owner Paul Snyder announced at a news'conference
at the Braves' downtown office that Locke had signed a two-year
contract as the team's head coach.

contract as the team's head coach,
"I consider Jack Ramsay a good coach. He's done a good job.
-here. But-I did think it time to make a change," said Snyder.
"I'm impressed with Tates Locke and I'm happy, and pleased.
that he's going to be our new coach."
Locke, who had a 159-127 record during 12 years as head
baskethall coach at West Point, Miami (Ohio) and Clemson, had
joined the Braves as Ramsay's personal choice to be assistant

TELEVISION VIEWING FOR FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1976 Cable Channel 6 Cable-Channel 2 -Cable-Channel-4-Cable Channel 5 Cable Channel 7 Police Slory Police Story

TELEVISION VIEWING FOR SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1976 Cable Channel 4. Cable Channel 2 Cable Channel 5 Cable Channel 7 Magic, Magic, Magic Movie 'Brenda Starr' Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart dary. Tyler Moo 3ob Newhari Movie The Great Ziegleid That Good Ole Hashville Mu Movie "Alaskan Salari



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Olympic TV threatened

MONTREAL (UPI) — Television news coverage of the
Sammer Olympics is threatened by a wage dispute involving
Canada's Anti-Inflation Board and video (echnicians, a union
pokesama said fluursday.

Lige: Gregier, negoliator for the National, Association of
Broadcast Employes and Technicians, said a May 14 sulmatum,
has been given the A 18 for approval of wage increases for 2,700
Canadian Braudasting Graproration workers.

"A refusal by the A18 would completely jeopardize planning
and coverage for the Olympics," Grenier said.

Grenier said the distinct had reached agreemant with the CBC
Dr. wages increases of 15 per cent and 10.5 per cent over a twoyear contract. Under federal law the increases—must be approved by the government's Anti-Inflation Board.

"The memorandum of agr ement was signed and presented
to the A1B March 19." Genier said, "We've heard nothing from 3
them since."

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He said Monday's ultimatum, would pull, 104,10, 130 sprint from preparation, work for olympic for orderesting, being-bonducted by the Olympic Radio and Television Organization, ORRO, a newly-created arm of the CBC, is responsible for Games news coverage for sill countries as host broadcaster.

NABET covers technicians and annother-operators for the CBC, The CBC NABET workers have worked without a new contract since July, 19.3, when a four-year agreement expired.

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FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get into action on practical plant be sure you have all facts and effigures accurate However, sitck to the conservative and conventional and on to get involved in taking any chances now. Be alert.

ARIES - Man. - 21. 6. Apr. 19. Get busy and use the advanced technology that you possess for best results to clear off duties. Shop early.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Entertaining good friends and pleasing them should be first consideration today. Don't argue-over-money. Put finest creative talents to work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 22) Invite only congenials into your home today and steer-clear of one who has attempt and far out ideas. Look into some new project.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Contact friends you seldom have time to be with and enjoy their company today. Do only work that is necessary.

- LED (July 24 to Aug. 24) Investing small sums of money is all-right but-not largo-sums at this time. Listen to what expert suggests.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take the beauty and beath treatments that make you look and feel better, then you can meet with congenials successfully.

LIBPA (Sept. 22 to Cat. 22) Complete those duties that you have left dangling and establish more order. Run errands for loved one. Show devotion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use talents carefully togain personal sims, Get into groups where you can meet important personages.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact bigwigs you know-to-improve-your position. Study-into-vocational or public matters you do not understand.

- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find more idealistic ways of self-expression and development and get better results. Get information you need for contemplated trip.

- AQUARIUS (Ján. 21) to Feb. 19) Use finest judgment; you cannot rely much on your hunches today as they are not very good becomes rely with with loved one.

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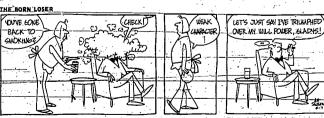




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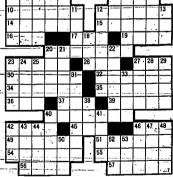
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You've read about those haunted houses wherein doors my steriously squeak open and untouched statues tip over and furniture slides across the rooms. A study of such phenomena shows a disproportionately large number of those places to be waterfront homes: Close to constitions where tides roll. Reasonable analysis now believes used. Tidal prosumes public heweight of water in underground coverns and block its natural passage in underground riverbeds. That's what rocks the foundations of most haunted houses, they say.

The County of Cheshire in England once was autonomous. A law unto itself, verily. No government but its own, And no taxet worth noting. Anong-all-the-territory-under the Crown King, It was just about unique. And O happy day, all the residents and even their pet cats were pleased. This is what Lewis Carrol alluded to in "Alice in Wonderland" when he wrote: "grinning like a Cheshire cat."

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In addition, the Twin Falls. Soil Conservation District today. Feported there It's till! Considerable snow to mich all-higher-elevations.

Magic Mountain has 58 inches of snow and 22 inches of water compared to 80.4 inches of snow and 29.6 inches of water at this time has tyear. Normal water content, however, as of May 1 is 17.1 inches, putting this year well ahead of average.

Officials say, measurements made throughout the current season have remained ahead of normal, and 1976 will be an excellent water irrigation year. In addition to the good snow year, Soil Conservation Disfired supervisors say there was an excellent water irrigation year. In addition to the good snow year, Soil Conservation Disfired supervisors say there was an excellent water irrigation year. In case of the water was a case of the state of the state of the water. Last year, with numerous late storms, there was a feat of 100 inches of snow and 38.7 inches of water on May 1. The 21-year average of May 1-18 L1 inches of water.

Other snow courses, their snow levels and water contents this year, their, snow levels and water contents they ware, the first 100 inches so of water last year, average snow levels aries of water last year, average 27.4 inches of snow; Pole Creek, 79 inches are 274 inches this year, 86.60 or 31 inches last year, average 21.41 inches; Codar Creek, 60 or 36 inches this year, 84.60 or 36 inches this year, 84. 18.8 inches last year, a trace average.

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RUPERT — The city has not given up hope of eliminating the
water puddle that plagues Fifth Street, despite property owner,
rejections of a larger storm drain project.
The city council Tuesday authorized City. Engineer Don
Courtright to prepare cost figures for a smaller project on onelock of Fifth Street east from Onelda Street. The figures are tobe ready for the May 18 council meeting.

Apublic information meeting last, week showed that most
residents, of the original, 31—block—area opposed a local_improvement district.

Richard Bothe and Don Ballantine, who own business
properly where the large pond always bullds, were the only
ones at the meeting who spoke in favor of the project to drain
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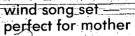
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