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Nebraska voters offer

GOP, Church verdicts

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OMATHA — Nebraskans went to the polis today
to render the first farm state verdict in the FordReagian-contest- and Lo. pass_Judgment_on_thelage-budding_presidential_candidacy_of_SE_
Frank Church, D-Idaho.
A record turnout of 415,000 voters was expected before the polis close at 8 p.m. MDT.
President Ford, who has called the Nebraska
outcome "crucial and critical," was believed to
be narrowly shead of Roand Reagan in the

be narrowly ahead of Ronald Reagan in the Republican primary. A top aide of Ford's national campaign staff predicted that fewer than 5 percentage points would separate the winner and losar.

Ford needs a victory here to break Reagan's lining streak in the last four primaries and to

to the national Democratic front-runner, Jimmy Carter, to remain affoat in the later primaries. Church—said—it—would—take—a—"political—

Church said it would take a "political miracle" for him to beat the former Georgia miracles when the senator grinned and added "but miracles sometimes occur."

"I had only four weeks, to come from nowhere." Church said, noting that he had to campaign "against the lide -of- national-publicity" generated by Carter's success in the primaries so far.

Nebraska law prohibits crossiver voting, in which members of one political party may vote in the other party's primary. Ford strategists blamed crossovers for Reagan's recent victories. In Cassa and Indiana.

Nor are independents allowed to vote in the

primary Although Nebraska has 11 miltion eligible volers, only the 774,000 who are registered Democratis or Republicans were qualified to yole today. Nebraskans were selecting 25 delegates to this

quanties to voie today.

Nebraskas viere sedecting 25 delegates to hiss summer's Republican National Convention and 23 delegates to his Democratic convention. Heavy and the sedecate of the Democratic convention. Reagan was three delegates and the delegates. The sedecate of the sedecates from the largest of Nebraska's three congressional districts one covering the vast rural expanse in the western-most three-fourths, of the state. Farmers in this region have been highly critical of Ford's agricultural policies. Ford, was expected to, win, eight delegates from the five county districts centering on omaha. on the castern colog of, the state—and eight delegates were up for grabs.

Reagan campaigns in TF

TWIN FALLS — Ronald Reagan wants to win Idaho's May 25th presidential primary to establish momentum going into the crucial California confrontation with President Ford two weeks later.

Steve Symms and about 50 members of the news media. Reagan touched down in Twin Falls shortly after 130 p.m. today.

Bill Brennan, a San Diego attorney making final arrangements for Reagan's visit, said Reagan's trip to Idaho is tied to a western campalign strategy to win California's primary June 8.

me B. "Winning Idao's primary will help establish-omentum golng into California." Brennan

gong in the California. Brennan said Monday. Talabo voters can help establish the erddibility-of the Reugan-compalga at a very-crucial lime. California is, the crucial test for Gow-Reugan-145 arc chance for President Ford to embarrass him in his home state. We're do fing all we can be win in California and Idaho's primary is part of our overall drive to take California. Brennan said.

Brennan is one of 20 national coordinators doing advance work for Reagan as he tours the U.S.

tong acvanice with on recigion as ine duris the control of the before coordinate Reagan's California primary effort the national Citizens for Reagan committee with california, "Broman explained, "There are a claif fornia," Broman explained, "There are a tot of fence siters out there and a string of primary will help us get those undecided votes." In Twin Falls Reagan planned an informatial talk at the city park and answered questions during his 45-minute stop.

After a stop in Boiss tonight Rousan will leave—

The IRS ranks as an intelligence agency, it said, both in its legitimate role of running down

sald, both in its legitimate role of running down tax violators and fraud, and in accumulating wast amounts of information about the financial and personal affairs of American editions. With this "rich deposit of intelligence" from tax returns and the supporting documents which taxpayers submit voluntarily the IRS is a powerful tool which other government departments. "have periodically sought-to-employ:" the document said.

ments "have periodically sought to employ " the document said.

It said this has led to "serious and Illegal abuse of IRS investigative powers and to a

compromise of the privacy and integrity of the tax return."

tax return."

The Service carried out audits and in-vestigations: of "torgeted" citizens und organizations, most often without asking why, the report said.

Aluses extended back through many ad-ministrations but reached a height during the

ministrations but reached a height during the presidency of Richard M. Nixon, Isaid:
"In the late 1960s and early 1970s, many groups—and persons were selected for investigation by the Special Service. Staff essentially because of their political activism rather than because specific facts indicated—taxviolations ... The ovidence suggests the IRS—readily acceded to the congressional and White House pressures."

Althoricit be IIS has maffe changes within the

Although the IRS has made changes within the last year, "the committee's investigations strongly suggest that more effective oversight and new controls ... are necessary if the IRS is to, be used for any nontax purpose," the report.

SHAWNO E, MAY . . . protests performance Campaign rally role

protested By BOB ZUCKERMAN

ByBOBZUCKERMAN
TIMEN FALLS — More than 15 of 30 student
members of the Twin Falls High School Pep
Band were expected to play under protest at
idealy's afternoon rally for Republican
presidential primary candidate Ronald Reagan.
More than 65 students from the high school
bave aigmed—o petition protesting band participation in the rally, according to Shawno E.
May Pep Band member and scalor.

"This is a Visual title in the malls according to

May Pep Band member and sould be solded by "The let all do not think we should be used as a campion tool."

Del Slaughter, band director, reportedly told the band last week that they would, play for Reagan, Several students complained directly to school principal Frank Charlton, but the "directive" was not repealed, May said. "We try to stay away from politics," said Charlton, "but we have obligations to the community, "I don't consider this a political" action. We would do the same, thing for both parties."

parties."

May also complained that Charlton had received a request for the band to play from Rep. Thomas Stivers, R-Twin Falls. The principal and state representative 'are playing the game of 'You scratch-my back. I'll scratch yours, "said May, Stivers might not push for school funds, if the hand doesn't play, May added.

school lungs. If the nand doesn't play, May added.

"That's just not true at all." said Charlton. May also complained, "If we don't play, our grades will suffer." Slaughter today said that "missing a performance is like missing an examination." Charlton would not say what would happen should any band members retuse to play. "It's a directive to play, "It's a directive to play, he said, "We don't allow students to make administrative decisions. It's the same thing as a kid retusing to go to class or do anything else." Band members will play only any a because they are afraid their grades might suffer if, they don't. May said, adding, "I might even play willingly fit' were voluntary, but I resent the fact that I'm being forcedlo play."

townweis later.

In an attempt to solidify his-Idaho support, the forrper California governor made a three-city swing through the state Idady.

Reagan, who only a month ago was running a poor second behind-Ford-for-the-Repüblican-presidential monination, suddenly has emerged as the frontrunger in the national IGDP contest.

Coming to 'yair Falls today, Reagan boased a strong lead over President Ford in total numbers of committed delegates.

numbers of committed delegates.

Reagan has 408 delegates pledged to him

compared to Ford's 323.

A total of 1,130 delegates are needed for nomination at the Republican National Con-

nomination at the Kepubnegn various vention,
If Ford loses the nomination to Reagan he will become the first president since Chester Arthur in 1885 to lose his party's endorsement.
Reagan has opened up a substantial lead over President Ford in the race for Idaho's 'Il anational delegates who will be "awarded to the winner of the presidential primary. Another four Idaho delegates will go uncommitted to the National Convention in Kansas City.
A pull by the Idaho Statesman shows Reagan leading Ford by almost 20 percentage points in Idaho.

fraveling with Rep. George Hansen, Rep.

available to the Individuals concerned.

But he was warned sterply against destroying
the files at a hearing of the House subcommittee
on government information and individual
rights.

Alexander testified before the subcommittee
following today's release of a Senate intelligence committee staff report which accused
the IRS of "serious and filegal abuse" of the
righteen of the property of the accused

.the. IRS. of "serious and illegal abuse" of the privacy of taxpayers.

That report said an IRS Special Service Staff heard about Information on taxpayers "targeted" by the White House, FBI, CIA and, other agencies in operations that involved wiretaps, bugs and breakins.

The Illes "Bas allegedly contained information including sex and drinking habits of those in-vestigated.

westighted.

"What benefit would be gained from Incurring Ales substantial costs which would be required to inform persons that they were the subjects of information. Alexander asked the House sub-committee. He said the files are "injuctive," outdated, and useless and would have been destroyed long ago" except for ongoing congressional investigations.

"I would like to have the biggest bonfire," he said, estimating It would cost \$200,000 to keep. the files and make them known to every individual involved.

said, estimating in whether known to every individual involved.

Rep. Bella Abrug, D.N.Y., chairman of the,
subcommittee, bristled and said, "Tim telling
you right now that this is a congressional inquiry
... And I pul you on notice that those files better
not be destroyed."

She said that cliens whose privacy rights
ad been illegally invaded over the years by the
IRS should know about it.IRS should know about it.IRS

IRS chief would destroy American citizens' files

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald C. Alexander said today he wants to make "the biggest bonfire" in Washington to destroy 11.500 fRS Intelligence files on Americans rather than make them available to the individuals concerned.

Ford, Carter backed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Twelve Republican congressional leaders today endorsed Gerald Ford as the GOP presidential nominee while at least 18 members of the House Democratic freshman class announced their backing of

limmy Carter.

"The House and Senate Republican leaders said they were supporting Ford occause of his economic policies, his work for a strong national defense and his wise leadership!" during 22 months in the White House.

A resolution said Ford "as Fresident" and throughout his public career worked iffectively for a strong national defense and a viable and sustainable economy." because of his ecor

May frost

Idaho, 7 Opinion, 4 Details, p. 18 Valley, 13

Preparing

for Reagan

Bolivian envoy slain in Paris

today

PARIS (UPI) — Bolivlan Ambassador Joaquim Zenteno Anayai who us a military commander crushed Ernesto (Che) Guevara's gerrillas a decade ago, was assassinated in Paris today. Telephone callers said the "Che Guévera Brigades" was

responsible.

Zenteno was gunned down beside the Seine river as he was getting into his car to drive home to hunch. Shortly afterward, Parls newspapers began getting telephone calls saying an underground organization calling itself the "Che Guevara Brigades" carried out the killing.

NEW ITEMOS TEIPHEN ACTORS ILLLY
UDINE, Italy (IPT) – Premier Aldo Moro appealed to Italy's
politicians today not to make a campaign issue out of relief
efforts for cartinquike victims in mortheast Italy. A new tremorippied through the area before dawn.
The Udine prefecture unnificially counted the known dead at
914 and the missing at about 400. Police said 850 bodies had been
recovered-from-1te-urbible of-the-Fruill-requires 2.4 stricknotowns and villages. They said 1,515 persons were known Injured.

lation last week. th the House International Relations Committee and a

Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee sought to combine 1976 and 1977 authorizations in a single piece of compromise legislation. The 1976 legislation authorized almost \$4 billion in ald over a 15-month period.

New battles erupt in Lebanon
BERRUT, Lebanon (UP) — New fighling broke out in
mountain areas east and north of Beirut today, hampering
conciliatory moves by leftists toward Lebanese President-Elect
EINESSARIS.

Ford expected to sign FEC bill WASHINGTON (UPD — Republican Jeaders met with President Ford today-and sald they expected Ford to sign the Federal Election Commission bill "after receiving "over-whelming sentjment" that he should approve the controversial

New tremor ripples across Italy

Compromise aid bill work starts WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House and Senate today began a rash-effort to complete work-by-Saturday-on-a-compromise oreign military aid bill following President Ford's veto of such

> Living, 8-10 Markets, 14 Sports: 15-16

Amusements, 6 Farm, 24

KNOXVILLE. Tenn. (UPI) — A gunman (fired a volley of rife shots about noon on Knoxville's main husiness street today, killing two women and an elderly man who ran into a store seeking help. and an experience of the state of the state

BILL BIENNAN, advance man for Gov. Ronald Reagan, moves benches in front of the Tyla Falls City, Park Band Shell. Brennan arrived in Twin Falls Studay night to begin final preparations for Reagan's 2p.m. appearance at the park today. On stage, a clean-up man sweeps away accumulated debris.

on collision nea along Interstate Arlene Alyce

Crash-near

Pocatellans

along Interstate 80.
Arlene Alyce McMaster, 40, was dead at the scene after she was thrown from a pickup when it collibde with a grain truck. A Melvip McMaster, 39, died at Minidoka Memorial Hospital shortly after the accident.
"She was dead, and he was still pinned, when I arrived," said I. R. Grimes of Sait Lake City, one of the first on the scene.
About swee members of a construction prove.

About seven members of a construction crew were not far away, according to Grimes. "This guy (McMaster) was still breathing." said Grimes, who asked the construction crew to get

When he got the crowbar, 'Grimes said. "I pried the door open carefully, got him out, placed him on the ground, and Ladministered first aid."

placed him on the ground, and Ladministered filrst aid."

By then highway police arrived, Grimes said, Dale Calvin Whitmer, 23, Bountful, Utah, was driver, of the groln truck, a tractor-truller rise and two hichshiking passengers were treated and released from the hospital. Whitmer identified the riders as William Jones, Phoenix, Ariz., and Richard McNaughion, El Toro, Calif.

The wreck occurred about 6:15 p.m. Monday near the lwin brilges over the Snäke River north of here. A mile-long highway construction debur on herestale By routes castbound traffic onto one of the normally westbound lanes.

According 1 ov. Dolon Jones of the Idaha State Police, the McMaisler pickup had entered the detour from the west, Just before, the accident.

Whitmer told police he was headed west at Whitmer told police he was headed west at

Whitmer told police he was headed west at only 35 m.p.h. and repeatedly braked his truck to slow down behind a front-end loader. Trying to avoid hitting the slow-moving loader on the bridge, he turned the truck partially into the left

Mhitmer said the truck hit the left renr wheel of the loader and swung directly into the east-found pickup.

The truck went on through the bridge railing he said.

Gunman slays 3

Declo kills

Terror scored

SHAKING a clenched list, Soviel U.N. Am-bassador Yakov Malik, lett, accused American officials of supporting anti-Soviet Zionist ac-tivities and charged that pro-Israel terrorists operate in New York without fear of punish-ment. Malik made the charges in the Security Council Monday. In reply, W. Tapley Bennett,

deputy chief of the United States delegation, right, said activities against the Soviets are "outrageous and disgrapeful" and added that while the U.S. may not be moving as fast as the Soviets would like, "we do not plan to change our system of justice and law even if it is rather slow." (UPI)

Reds tangle over policy

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — China denounced U.S. and Soviet policles toward Third World countries today, and Soviet policles toward Third World countries today, and Moscow hit back with a charge that Peking is "the harbinger of a new world war against detente." The two Communist powers carried—their: ideological

carried—their: ideological-warfare Into the U.N. Con-ference on Trade and Development, overshadowing for the moment the conflict between third world and in-dustrial nations in the

dustrial nations in the meeting.

In the most, aerimonious speech heard at the conference—Chinese—deputy—foreign—teade—minister—Chou-Hua-Min said—the—tw super—powers "are silll trying by hook and by crook to hold on and preserve the old international economic order."

He accused the United States and Soviet Union of reducing poor countries to "sheer slavery."

slavery." Soviet foreign trade minister

Nikolal' S. Patolichev's response was more muted than Chous' free-swing speech. "The vicious attacks by that country which is a harbinger of-

a new world war against
defente scarcely deserves
comment." Patolichev said.
He accused China of seeking
to undermine the cooperation—
of-Communist- and-developing—
nations and—the solidarity-offorces (facilities of the forces fighting for the liquidation of the old economic

Hatolichev gave blanket endorsement to demands have Third World nations have made against western in-dustrial countries. But he-made no reference to demands the third world has directed at

Quits post

LEADER of Britain's small Liberal Party, Jeremy Tropps-47 resigned Moday, cilling a "sustained witch him in the press over an alegale model, Thorpe defide the accusation again, as he has since it was itest made more than three months ago. (UPI)

Spanish rightists challenge Madrid

MADRID. Spain (UPI) — language highly critical of the government, but pointedly avoided mentioning the king, government by colling a mass rally .to honor the late

government by calling a mass rally to honor the for-generalisation. Francisco France and To profest government promises to democratize Spain.

- The call was issued by the most powerful of the right-wing groups — the 500,000-member Feedderation of Veterans of the 193-59 civil war that brought-Franco to power.

power.

The appeal was issued without walting to see whether—the government of King Juan Carlos would give permission

carios would give permission to hold the rally.

The veterans said the rally will be held May 20 — exactly six months, after Franco's death

reform.
The government has an

The government has an insured plans to allow the creation of independent labor unions, to legalize most political parties and to Froute a two-chamber parliament that will be, for the most part, democratically elected. The reform proposals are to be submitted to a referendum. The right-wing appeal was several parts of Spain. In the restive Basque region. In the restive Basque region police said they foliced an attempt to free political prisoners from San Sebastian's Marutene jail.

Valley obituaries Lydia Townsend

Lester T. Wash

OAKLEY — Lester Tommy Wash, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wash, died Monday at his home in Oakley of complications from measles and a cold. The was born June 14, 1972, at Burley.

He was born June 14, 1972, at Burley. Survivors Include, in addition to his parents, three sisters, Shereen, Rowena and Lavelda Wash, all Oakley. Funeral services will be conducted at Tooele, thin, with final rites in the Skull Valley Indian Reservation Cemeiery, Utah. Local arrangements are under the direction of

services

Valley hospitals

GOODING — A funeral for Charles L. Powell, 3, Gooding, who died Saturday, will be at 11 .m. Wednesday at Thompson Chapel. Burlal will be in the Elmwood Cemelery.

BURLEY — The funeral for Thurman A Burch, 65, former Burley resident who dled Wednesday in Mesa, Ariz., will be at 1 p.m. Funersday at McCulloch Funeral Chapel, Last rites will be in Gem Memorial Gardens.

MALTA — A Juneral for Mary E. Elison-91 Malth, who died Saturday at Provo, Utah, will be at noon. Wednesday at the Malta Ward LDS Chapel-Interment will be in the Malta Cemetery under direction of Payne Chapel, Burley.

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Mrs. Hal Rene, both Hansen; Edith Burton,
Maurice Klaas and Mrs. Ramon Searle, all Twin
Palls; Lloyd Williams and Mrs. Donald MeBride, both Hazellon, and Mrs. Donald MeBride, both Hazellon, and Mrs. Donald MeBride, both Hazellon, and Mrs. Donald Mrs.
John Campbell and Mrs. Wayie Weiner, both
Jerom: Ralph Cecharholm and Daria Moore,
both Flier; Thomas Davis and Alfrel Maxson,
both Rupert; Asahel Fairchild, Oakley, Mrs.
Louls Johnson, Heyburn, Bertha Lesler,
Wendell; Arthur Pufahl and Mrs. Phillip
Rarick, both Buhl; Mrs. Doe Wheeler and
daughter, Paul and Armanda Woods, Burley,
Mrs. John. Cluff, LaMar Hewlett, Mrs. Edward Lepker Jr. and daughter, Mrs. Edward Lepker Jr. and Gustin Ralaczyk, BrentStyll and Mrs. Francis Townes, all Twin Falls.
Births Saturday

Daugnter's to Mr. and Mrs. Hall Rene, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Greg Moore, Hansen, and
Mr. and Mrs. Rarmon Scaler, all Twin Falls.
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Rarmon Scaler, all Twin Falls.
Admitted Sunday
Mrs. Danlet Carrico, Jerone; Lorenzo Tracy,
Minidoka Memourla!

Minidoka Memorial Admitted

Kathryn Holston, Rupert; Marian Sheitds,

Plamissed

Ruben King Burley; Teresa Prochi and daughter, and Bonnie Larson, and son, all Rupert.

Gemis Berry, died Saturday at. her home of most of the Staturday at. her home of Morn March 1, 1935, in Winters, Tex., she moved to Glemis Ferry from Bolse in 1975, She married Wayne Prather on April 29, 1975. Survivors include her husband, Glemis Ferry; two sons; Billy Beck, Vernon, Tex., and Richard Beck, Louislana; one daughter, Mary Ann Beck, Perryton, Tex., and, two. sisters, Mrs. Lillian Rothfuss and Mrs. Pearl, Tomasko, both Palmdale, Calif. Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Humpherys Chapel with Rev. Allan C. Mitchell officialing, Interment will be in Glein Rest Cemetery.

GLENNS FERRY - Lydia Townsend, 41, Henns Ferry, died Saturday at her home of

By United Press International

Dateline 1776

PHILADELPHIA, May 11 — Congress voted to place two Rhode Island battalions in continental service and to send medical instruments to Vigilatia and-horth Carolina and-powder, to Delaware. The delegates also approved entering into treaty negotiations with the Indian tribes in the Pittsburgh area.

Buhl, and Carl Peterson and Brends Worden, both Hansen. Births Sunday Daughters to Mr. ánd Mrs. Ted Koepnick and Mr. and Mrs. James Grammer, all Twin Falls, Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jun Corte and Mr. and Atts. Terry-Burton, all Pwin Falls, and Mrs. and Mrs. Daulet Carrier, derone.

Cassia Memorial

Jean Kincheloe, Nelda Clark, Preston Seamons, RoxAnne Crane, Elodie Thompson, all Burley; Leta Hadley, Rupert; Christine Mills, Rupert.

Dismissed
Rachel Hernandez, Cleo Gothnour, Gladys

Massio, Rupert.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen
Osterhout, Burley. A son was born-to-Mr. and
Mrs. Chuck Thompson, Heyburn.

Marijuana may aid

glaucoma treatment

fering from the pain of congenital glaucoma.

—'A type of glaucoma occurring suddenly and extermely painfully in its victims and usually leading to blindness if not treated quickly, is now being treated successfully now being treated successivily with laser light. "The patient may be driven home immediately after surgery, and can resume normal activities the very next day," said Dr. Robert K. Abraham of the University of Southern California School of Medicine

in Los Angeles.

Green described exheriments with liquid drops of synthetic marijuan-therivative in rabbits and monkeys. The same ongeuphoric synthetic is being used to relieve pain in some exeminals in commendation.

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Jail death

leader Ulrike Melnhof.
About 60 demonstrators,
shoutling "Murder in Jail."
Inrew firebombs and rocks at
police Monday.
One (Trebomb. caught)
Juergen Weber in his police
patrol car and turned him to,
a human torch, police said. He
load 60 per cept of this skin and
opotors—wera lightling to, savebet life.

Mrs. Meinhof, a 41-year-old left-wing writer, -roas found hanged early Sunday in the Stammheim prison in, Stut-tgart, where she was on trial for taking part in a series of bomb attacks from 1970 to her arrest in 1972. Authorities said she committed suicide. At least five demonstrators were injured, police said, and 12 were arrested.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing "the cause of a free press," New York Times reporter—Hedrick-Smith-and-line family-flied a damage, autinaming Richard M. Nicon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger among officials responsible for wiretapping their home telephone in 1965 and children joined in the Smith Cause, he said, many conversations about personal and family matters were verbeard.

Officials have testified that no classified material was overbeard. Smith add, Smith did not ask for a specific amount of damages, but left the matter up to the U. S. District Court here, where the suit was filled. staff_cut by Ford

RESTON, Va. (UPI) — Marijuana eye drops may be useful in treating glaucoma, the nation's third leading cause of blindness, a Medical

College of Georgia professor sald today. "Marijuana and the related

"Marijuana and the related drugs we have tested show greater potential for the treatment of glaucoma," said Kelth Green, associate professor of pithalmology at the Augusta, Ga., school, "Their use as a drop sub-stantially enhances the possibility of use clinically since, they, would be easy for the patient to self-administer," he said.

Newsman-sues

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
President Ford's campaign
committee is dismissing 62
workers — 25 per cent of the
total staff — by June 1 In order
to save money for the
remaining primary battles
against Ronald Reagan, a

Campaign

loday. She said, the 207-member staff will be shaved to 152 by Saturday and to 145 by June 1. She said the cuts will save the committee \$60,000 a month. Said the Ford committee had collected \$9,243,700,70 in donations and had spent \$8,998,557,65.

"They are looking standard."

\$8,998,557.65.
"They are looking ahead, realizing we need the money in other aspects." she sald. The cuts were ordered by Rogers C.B. Morton, Ford's campaign

manager.
Most of the firings, she explained, were made in the
administrative and finance
offices — many of them in the
Washington campaign
headquarters. A few workers
also were dropped from the
advertising and media
division.

stirs fuss

Memorial
Malta: Mrs. Floyd Hathaway, Burley, Charles
Clark, Acequia: Arden Lauritzen, King Hill.
Cheryl Cox, Mrs. C. W. Bläss and Dorls Ellis.
Chiler: Mrs. Joe Martindale, Heyburn, and Mrs.
Terry Burton, Rupert,
Mrs. Jim Corle, Mrs. James Grammer, Jerry
Mrs. Jim Corle, Mrs. James Grammer, Jerry Mrs. Jim Corle Mrs. James Grammer, Jerry Hoover-Joe Herre-Jason Lamih. Mrs. Rusymond-Baxter, Mrs. Ted Koepnick and Mrs. Bessle Lincoln. all Twin Falls. Dismissed Sunday James R. Chittok. Kimberyi; Wesley Davis. Mrs. Greg Fuller and son. Mrs. Tom Schien-enler and son, Kim Shusten- and Francis Stimpson, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Charles Gehrig and daughter, Wendell: Mrs. Edwin Ivorson. Buhl, and Carl Peterson and Brenda Worden.

his life. Mrs. Meinhof, a 41-year-old

the patient to self-administer." he said.

But eye-drups- are-not like only potential for mariluana derivatives in trealing the eye disorder that afflicts some similar mericans, \$5,000 of them blind, said Green.

A miljor drug company applied recently to the Food and Drug Administration to begin clinical tests in humans of a synthetic mariluana FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Police headquarters saidtoday seven policemen were injured, two seriously, in fighting with demonstrators protesting the death in jail of urban guerrilla leader Ulrike Melnhof. begin elinical tests in humans of a synthetic mariluana derivative that would be given orally. he said, Green appeared Monday at a science writers seminar here, but his remarks were not to be used until today.

Other papers presented at the meeting said that:

 A small number of children who suffer psychic disturbances, self-abuse or other signs of mental retar-dation, may in fact be suf--Briefs TWIN FALLS - Goodwill

TWIN FALLS — Goodwill
Club members and guests will
meet at 1 pm. Wednesday at
the Depot Grill Caboose Room
for the annual May Juncheon
and installation of officers.
Roll calt will be answered with
fow More for roll call.

to promise abundant supplies and comparatively stable con-sumer price for the coming year.

The new estimate, based on May I conditions, was down 192 million bushels from the 1975 crop of 1.651 billion bushels -largely because of a fall and winter drought in the sogithwest— and was just 37 million bushels below the Initial 1976 crop estimate of 1.496 billion bushels below the Initial 1976 crop calimate of 1.496 billion bushels below the Initial 1976 crop bination of Infectors including smaller-than-predicted export sales from the 1975 crop and an expected upswing in production of 1978 spring wheat may lift total wheat supplies for the year beginning July 1 above the current season's 2.5 billion bushel total.

supplies.
Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz says that if normal weather from here in permits farmers to harvest the currently predicted wheat crop and a potential record 1976 com crop.

Fewer returns filed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By the end of April; the Internal-Revenue Service had received more than 80 million income tax returns — a drop of about one million from 1973.

The federal agency said Monday the decline could be traced to increased use of automatic dendine extensions and an increase in the gross income levels at which individuals must file returns. In 1975, about 7.4 million individual returns who were filed after the April-16 deadline, mostly, from taxpayers, who were given. ns. This year, about 7.5 million are expected to file by

overall American grain production will set another new record this year and retail food prices will be held to a 34 per cent advance in spite of recent additional grain sales to Russia. In contrast, food prices advanced 8.5 per cent, last year and 44.5 per cent in each of the two preceding years. The crop report said the whater wheat harvest, which did not decline as much from the December forecast as feared earlier, would be the second biggest on record. The report said the work on many in a many areas, especially the Great Paints. In Kansas, the nation's top wheat state, April rains broke the drugght, Kansas, prospects were put at 22,00,000 bushels, up sharply from a forecast of 28,000,000 bushels on April 1. In December, the Kansas harvest, had been estimated at 27,500,000 bushels compared to 350,900,000 last year. Texas, another drought stricken area, also showed im-

provements during April:

Today's wheat crop estimate said nothing about spring wheat production, which will not be officially estimated until July. But tentative projections by Agriculture experts, have put be toetnatial 1976 spring crop at about 500-600 million bushels compared with 458 million lastyear.

Adding a spring crop of that size to today's whiter crop estimate would produce an allwheat-1976 harvest-ranging-between 1950, and 2.050 billion bushels compared, with July 1950 million bushels compared, with July 1950 million bushels compared, with July 1950 million bushels compared with July 1950 million.

Total wheat supplies for the 1976-77

Another factor which makes the new year wheat chop estimate appear big despite the decline from last year's total is the fact that experts are predicting an improved global wheat harvest this year. As a result, government analysts say demand for American wheat in export markets may dip from a predicted 1.2 billion bushels in-the 1975-76 marketing year to between 950 million and 1.150 billion in the year beginning July 1.

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Claim hit

NAVY Secretary William J. Middendorf said Monday in Detroit-there-has-been no-in-flation of the Navy's estimates flation of the Navy's estimates of spending on naval forces by the Soviet Union. Esquier. Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., charged that the U. S. is spending far more than the Soviets on major surface warships. (UPI)

Bias hangs on in unions





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WASHINGTON (UPI)

Pederal-laws and programsare unablo to stop, the
discrimination against women
and minortiles by building
trades and trucking unlons, a
Civil Rights Commission study
said today.

The commission's report to
discrimination in the Teamsters' Union and 15 building
trades' unlons, all of which
select members, serven apprentices and refer workers to
high paying jobs - often
through hiring halfs.
The commission questloned

through hirting halls.
The-commission, questioned,
the accuracy of governmentfigures, but said the numbers
clearly show that, most of the
women and minority members
of these unions have been
confined to the lower paying
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Olympic facilities could help U.S.

Ever since the first ancient Greek dash man took

-adrachma-under-lie-table-to-wear-a-certain Drant-of sandals, money has been an Olympian problem.— Today, in preparation for the 1976 Summer Clympics, American athletes again are lamenting the lack of drachimas, dollars, or any other kind of money being channeled into the U. S. Olympic

In the Soviet Union and most of Europe Olympic athletes border on being professional runners and

Jumpers.

'U. S. Olympic President Philip O. Krumm gratises about the "32-year-old students" in the Soviet Union and so-called "factory workers" who draw a salary from the government and train-12-months a year for Olympic competition.

Still, Krumm-doesn't think the U. S. Olympic ceam needs to receive federal-sustidies. He points out that the U. S. athletes always hold their own in the Olympics against the amateurs from other nations, including the Soviet Union.

nations, including the Soviet Union.

'However, Krumm thinks the government should the public of a cilities for training our athletes

inches of some facilities, namely bobsed runs-speed skating rinks and hockey arenas, make-it-difficult for U. S. athletes to compete in Winter Olympic sports. In Summer Olympic events, such as soccer, fencing, and kayaking, the U. S. also has has potential but lacks training facilities.

Putting some federal money into Olympic training facilities is an investment this nation should consider.

Annateur athletes can compete with the best if they-have the time and the place to prepare.

American athletes train hard for the Olympics now but could do even better if the U. S. had improved training grounds.

China riots big surprise ____

New York Times

Not. since the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution of the mod \$600 s have fer-ligners in China seen anything comparable to this week's ever in Peking. China had seemed to be so orderly. So completed controlled in recent years, that the outside worth has almost arguiten that the Chinese, too, are quite capable of foliang, damaging persons and property, and protesting against the established order as they did in the years 1966/a 1988.

1966do 1968.

Yell Intil is exactly what has now happefied; and it happened it life central square of Peking, not in some provincial town of little; importance. Moreover, the cause espoused by the progress was symbolized by the late Chou Endia, whose chosen successor, Teng Hisdino-plng, has not been seen or heard from In public nance the bursered the endigy at Chou's funeral in mid-fanually. Teng was the unnamed but unmistakable target of campler press compaign—that has dominated the Chinese mediffered healthways.

mediffer the past two months.

The anti-fring camplain in the press implicitly revealed a major rift in the Chinese leadership, but the stormy demonstration in Peking suggests division among the Chinese people; as well. Tens of thousands of clitzens evidently were willing to as well. I rens of unbashed or the traces someone determinates in the streets to prove their opposition to the policy line taken by those now in authority, who claim to speak in the name of Mao Tse-lung.

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name of Mao Tse-lung.

"Coation is advisable in projecting the consequences of what has now occurred, for there, were far worse disorders throughout China in the 1980's and yet it was possible, then to similar over the disputes and restore tranquility. But it was the China to the 1980's responsible for that pignantic accomplishment, and he is dead, while the faction now in the ascendant seeks to reputative this berfuge.

"Adviser mover-spondent in Pecking who watched the protest deposition of the control of the control of the China to the control of the China to the China the China to the China the

Berry's World



"Why, yes! I was a committed delegate, but now I'm an uncommitted delegate. I escaped this

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JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Carter economic paper comes part way to earth

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter. to his credit, has begun to respond to demands that he come out of the clouds and ged down to earth. In his first postlion paper, on economic policy, he descends-from about thirty thousand feet to mayber lives rice. He has a way yet to go.

The paper, taken as a whole, is a reasonably good effort. It contains some balancy, bit not a vast, deal of baloney. As a moderately likeral permocrat. "Carter-reflects—his party's traditional faith in the wonder-working powers of the federal government, Carter adapts and—mbraces-Gerald-Ford's program of-incentives. Within-the_private_sector_but the proposes various stimulative programs within the public sector also. There is nothing in this paper that is

within-the private sector, but he proposes various stimulative programs within the public sector also. There is nothing in this paper that is shell, or doctrinaire—or or ligital, either. .

In Carter's view, the major economic problem is not the trisk of renewed inflation; it is "unacceptably high memployment." He views, the present situation in the worst possible light, which is fair enough in a political campaign.

With a flourish of Italic trumpets, he states his

With a flourish of liable trumpets, he states his own goal:

"We must give highest priority to achieving a steady reduction of unemployment and, achieving full employment — a job for everyone; who wishes non — as rapidly, as possible, while-reducing inflation."

The comment may reasonably be ventured that this is not Jimmy Carter's goal atone. It is everyone's sool. It is the trike of the week. Surfely it is the goal of the Forth administration.

The problem is how to put more people to work without incurring the monstrous deficits that

The problem is how to put more people to work-without.inering, the monstrous .deficits. that-would send the cost of living up again.
Carler's lides is to pursue "an expansionary fiscal and monetary polley in the near future; with some budget deficits if necessary.
(Comment: A little baloney here. Carter knows deficits will be freessary under his program; there is no "if", about it.) Carter says. Inha with a progressively managed reconsony; "we can attain a balanced budget within the

context of full employment by 1979."

The foregoing sentence contains the girmickry that Carter elsewhere shuns. What he is talking about is the mythical "full employment

budget."

This is a legendary creature, like the unicorn
never observed on land or sea: Hexists solely in

never observed on land or sear it exists soler) in the imaghation of economists who observe that we could bainer the budget if we had the revenues that we would have it everyone had a job. This is the dream of the two hungry hoboes. If they had sonie bread, they could make a ham sandweln! Alley had some higher a ham. Carter would achieve his rapid reduction in unemployment, without reviving—double-digit—inflation, by first expanding the mothey supply—then creating incentives for private industry to hire the unemployed, and then enlarging the enclose of government has an obligation to provide funds for useful and productive public employment of those whom private justiness cannot or will not those whom private justiness cannot or will not

hlre."
Pause: The federal government can provide such funds in three ways only — by taxing the people. by borrowing money outright, or by printing, money. What Limbda: "het, let Carter-talking about! How would he obtain them! Over what period of years would he provide these "meaningful public jobs"! What additional from bureaucracy does he envision:
The entire statement can be obtained from Carter headquarters, P.O. Box 1976, "Atlanta, Ga. 30301. Those who are interested in examining Carter's ideas will want to obtain a copy and make up their own minds. This 15 a carefully composed document. — presumably.

copy and make up their own minds. This Is 3 carefully - composed document. - presumably, expressing Carter's best thought on how to solve the nation's economic problems.

As the probable presidential nominee of his party, he has no obligation to speak deliberately and explicitly; and the rest of us have an obligation to listen to what he has to say.

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Right order would stop Torquemadas

WASHINGTON — They keep giving the U.S.
Marines a bad name, and nobody important
ever seems to anything about it.
Reference is to the most recent tragedy—
the fatal beating of a simple-minded recruit
from Lufkin, Texas, named Lynn E. McClure,
Poor Pvt. McClure died on March 13, more than
three months after the beating; he never
regained consciousness:

hire months after the beaums, in measurement of the regained consciousness.

President Ford says he has 'a full report ... about this tragic incident. As a result of that incident and some other developments, certain aspects of Marine training are being changed, and I think changed for the good."

As an admirer of the Corps, 1 yet remain skeptical. McClure's death is only one of many embarrassments — to employ a cuphemism — the Corps has suffered during the past two dependences. Most of this offern-unatter-training procedures, Most of this continuation of the continuant of the company of the continuant of the continuant of the company of the continuant during the past two degades as a product of the inter-innetic-raining procedures, Most of the abused recruits survived, somehow, But ob-viously the Corps falled to learn a lesson from the "heident" of April 8, 1956, when a Marino fall instructor" marched 'sh' recruits to their idealths in the swamps of the Parris Island (S.C.)

death in the swamps of the course deaths in the swamps of the course. Corps brass has ordered three Di's course captaid court-martialed for their part in McClure's ugly death. If the allegations against these men can be proved, the Corps had no the course of the Corps had no the course of the co

these men can be proved, and contained the matter after. To cite specifics: Staff Sgt. Harold L. Bronson has. been—charged—with—involutary—manshaughter. He is the DI who allegedly yelled—Killi Killi Killi. Killi Sa one Marine after another was sent in to light McClure with long padded poles—called pugli sticks.



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Sgt. Henry E: Agullar is charged with negligent homicide, a lesser effense. Staff Sgt. H. C. Wallraff, the seniro Di Involved, is to be courtmartialed for violating orders and being dereited in duty. A similar charge has been brought against Capt. C. V. Taylor, director of the special training branch that deals with problem recruits. Very well. But; will fusite be done? I think not.

problem recruits.

Very well. But will justice be done? I think not, because only the little guys will be hauted before

because only the little guys will be hauted before the bench.

For one thing, Col. R. A. Seymour, commander of the recruit training regiment, has been merely "disciplined" by Maj. Gen. Renneth J. Houghton. commander of the San Diego hase where the fatal beating obcurred. Under a nonjudicial procedure. Seymour neceived a netter or reprimand for "develletion in the performance of his dulles."

For another, Capt. J. B. Ullman, assistant director of the base's special training branch, has told Houghton how Mir accept, annjudicial punishment, rather, than contest the charges against him in a courtmartial.

It won't wash, The bosses are getting off easy, The average DI is cunningsmart, as well as tough. He doesn't abuse a recruit unless be believes he can get away with it; that's Rule No. J. So what about Brig. Gen. David Mr. Twomey, rasistant-commander at San Diego, who admits that he and "other top, commanders" last fall allowed pugit stifk fights to be added to motivational platoon training? In effect, he gave DI's the right to take the chance of killing a recruit.

What about General Houghton's He runs the street with it."
"What did he want the man in the street to ,...

recruit.

What about General Houghton' He runs the base: In that Job, he is responsible for everything that happens within his command. For that matter, what about Gen. Louis H. WISSIN. commandant of the whole Meridian Corps' The back should slop with him; just slops at the desk of the President of the United States.

States.

Bahl Every time a sadistic DI tortures a Marine recruit by means contrary to the call of duty, we get all this wringing of hands from the President on down. For its own good, what the President on down. For its own good, what the Corps needs is officers, from its commandant in Washington all the way down the line, who will order the offenders to knock off the Torquemads stuff — and make it plain they mean what they say.

Now You Know

By United Press International
A honeybee can carry a burden 300 times its
way weight, a feat equivalent to a 250-pound
an carrying a 25-ton truck on his back.



Housing-decision may nag candidates

By NEA/London Economist News Service
WASHINGTON — (I.ENS) — The Supreme
Court set a problem for presidential candidates
recently:
Il unanimously upheld the right of federal
Judges to order a housing authority, found guilty

recently:
It unanimously upheld the right of federal Judges to order a housing authority; town guilty of racials agregation, to build housing for poor, mainly-black, people in the white suburbs outside a city's boundaries.
The ruling does not exactly ensure-that racially mixed tow-income housing will be built in lily-white suburbs that resist it. It does however depire public housing authorities of one excuse for refusing to build black housing untid the city phetos.
White Jimmy Carter got the worst-publicity with his remark about respecting the "elline-purity" of districts, any candidate who declares himself in favor of enforcing a residential racial-mixture against a community's will is a rare bird indeed.
"Ethnic heritage is a great treasure," sald President Ford on April 13, "and I don't think that federal action should be used to destroy that ethnic treasure." As others do, however, he added that as -President he would uphold the law. Soil is important to know what the law is. Since the Supreme Court in 1974 rejected action children to school outside their own school districts ("a gigantic step backward." Justice Thurgood Marshall called that decision at the Jimpon how a summer of the same reasoning would shelter residential segregation, from the propolation as district from Single-city; solutions.

Among those who assumed it were the Solicitor-General. Robert Bork, and the Copariment of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The court says they were wrong.

black complaints against public housing policy in Chicago 10 or more years ago. The Chicago Housing Authority had a policy of consulting the city alderinan for the district where a housing development might be put, and deferring to his vector, as a result, housing for low-income black people was put, in low-income black neighborhoods only. HUD, which was providing federal money, encurred, in the practice and thus, the court found, Joined in violating the law. The department's argument that a Chicago public housing "development cannot go outside the Chicago city-boundary has now been struck down. As the court pointed, out, one difference between the Detroit schools case and the Chicago housing case was that in Chicago a department.

analysis

Just what HUD will do in practice, now that is has been conclusively defeated on the principle, may take years, and some proceedings in lower courts, to establish.

Another case that is relevant concerns

Another case that it relevant concerns. Aringino fleights, a prosperous while abour of Chicago tand home of a famous racetrack, which is being such of the persons of a low-income housing project. The Court agreed last December to hear this case.

It is not immediately clear how many large cities besides Chicago full within the scope of this week's decision by the court, but it may be assumed that HUD will now be challenged in a number of places where it is suspected of having contributed to the pattern of segregated housing.

some other cities, such as Washington, public authorities already have plans with to build a proportion of low-income sing in the suburths.

O The Economist of London

Thoughts for today

of the federal government violated the con-stitution itself by "knowingly funding" segregated housing developments. HUD, therefore, can be required to provide a remedy-for-lis, own-misdeeds. As a federal department it cannot exactly plead powerlessness to promote a bousing develop-ment in a suburb, always assuming that in produces a project consistent with the housing plans and lawful zoning rules of the suburban-municipality list. Of the two original defendants, the Chicago Housing Authority gave up before the case, eached the Supreme Court, so that only flUD-wars lett. Mayor Ritchard Dale has declared-himself-content with the Judgment and, Indeed, a firm believer in metropolitan solutions to the racial problems of his city. "Surely God would not have created such abeing as man, with an ability-to-grasp the Infinite, to exist only for a day! No, no, man was made for importality." — Abraham Lincoln, 16th-U.S. President.

Most of the grand truths of God have to be learned by trouble; they must be burned into us by the hot iron by affliction, otherwise we shall not truly receive them. — Charles H. Sourgeon-English clergyman.

"I believe the first test of a truly great man is his humility." — John Ruskin, English novelist.

say:
"He said it didn't matter. He was more in-terested in how the pen worked."
"You'dld it-of course."
"Certainly. It was either that or take my eyanlde pill."

Telling newsman from agent tough He said he wanted me to interview the man in

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WASHINGTON — The Church Report on the

WASHINGTON — The Church Report on the CIA prevaled that many newspapermen were on the CIA prevaled that many newspapermen were on the CIA payerlist and some of them still are. This report refused to name names so one hashould be consumed to the control of the c

"Why not'd think it's a great story. Thaven't heard of a quick brown fox jumping over a lazy not really a story about a quick brow fox. I just got a tip from Vice President Rockefeller's office that there are 400 Com-munists working in Sen. Everett Dirksen's of-

fice.". "Dirksen's dead." "Yes, that's what makes the story interesting.
Why would the Commies have 400 agents
working for a dead senator?"

"But how would the readers know the story

about the quick brown fox has to do with the Rockefeller leak about the Commles!"
"The copy boy decodes it."
"You meah he works for 'the company' too?"
"Sure. If he didn't and't handed in this lead he'd throw me out the window. But for heaven's sakes, don't let'or lead you know because the

ART BUCHWALD

managing editor, who in turn would catch it

managing Guior, was in the control of the CIAS'
"Bort Leil me they all work for the CIAS'
"It's hard to say, My only confact is with the cupy boy who picks up a page from the flora crumple it up and throw it having. Where it goes from there it have no blea,"
"Does the editor know you work for the CIA on-

"Certainly, It was either, that or take my expander pill."
"You carry cyanide pills?"
"You carry cyanide pills?"
"Doesn't every reporter? Suppose you were covering a life and you were stopped by a first marshal and he saked you wint you were doing there. You'd pilher tell him or fake the pill."
"Doesn't It get confusing to work for two masters?" I asked.
"No, actually it works to your advantage. I got a Philltrer Prize last year for this slory." It exhoust 1-to mer and 1 Safried reading. "Now is the lime for all good men to come to the aid of their country, now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country, now is the time. "The pill good men to come to the aid of their country, now is the time." You got a Philtrer Prize for this?" I said.
"You got a Philtrer Prize for this?" I said.
"You got a Philtrer Prize for this?" I said.
"You got a Philtrer Prize or this?" I said.
"You got a Philtrer Prize or this?" I said. crumple it up and throw it away. Where it goes from there it have no idea."
"Yeh, it's a cover story on the Glomar Explorer."
"Does the editor know you work for the CIA on the side?"
"I'm not sure. The other day he called into in and gave me a fountain pen that squirted LSD."

Figure of the live editors on the Jury worked the call and they figured they might as well and gave me a fountain pen that squirted LSD.

Lid on 'security' bugs gains backing in Senate

Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary
Committee is expected to approve and send to
the floor a bill to outlaw all "national security"
wiretaps and bugs installed without a judge's

wiretaps and bugs installed without a judge's approval.

According to aldes of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. D.Mass. the chief: Sponsor of the newwiretap bill, the full Judiciary Committee isexpected to "overshelmingly" pass the bill this
week or next because it has bipartisan support
and the support of the Ford administration.

Because the bill would require all wiretaps to
a proved by warrants except in an
"emergency situation". The bill would go fartoward curing the excesses of domestic surveillance which have occurred since 1946; asrecently reported by the Senate Intelligence
committee.

Under the 1968 Omnibus Crime Bill, all

committee.
Under the 1968 Omnibus Crime Bill, all
wiretapping except "national security"
wiretapping must be accompanied by a

The Senate intelligence committee reported that the use of wiretaps and bugs without warrants grew out of a constitutional argument that' presidents have inherent authority to protect "national security" without having to boserve the privacy protections of the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution.

"National Security" came to the interpreted so broadly that warrantess wiretaps by the dozens were installed on civil rights organizations, anti-war movement leaders, violence-prone political movements. In was movement, newsmen, former government employees and even a brigadier general in the Defense Department.

In 1972. The Supreme Court restricted domestic wiretaps without warrants to those nonestic wiretaps without warrants to those nonestic wiretaps without warrants to those nonestic wiretaps without warrants which in which is the supremental of the political said the Supreme Court decision would sharply decrease warrantiess wiretapping. The Senate report shows that warrantless notional security wiretaps rose from 108 in 1972 to 190 in 1974.

Packer control 'front'

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

WASHINGTON (UP1)
—The quality control manager of.
—a-now-defunct. Boston area.
meat packing firm says his
—company "could" have "madenearly \$200,000 a day in illegal
profils by substituting cheap
poet—for for quality—cuis—inmilitary meat orders.

Edward Keht loid the Senate
subcommittee on "federal'
spending practices that bit title of quality control for the G
& G Packing Co. of Roxbury.
Mass., was only a "front."
He said his actual duties
involved covering up the
plant's substitution of cheap,
tough cuts and grades of meat
for the expensive varieties the
military thought it was buying—
—The military ended-up-paying—
nearly \$1 a pound for beef
worth several dollars less, so
the profit was substantial,
Kehi said.

If the military detected.

Footem, Kenn said. "I would"
try and cover up. I would let
them and try to confloste

try and cover up. I would lie to them and try to confuse them."

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Kehl said in May, 1974, G & G

Kehl said in May, 1974, G. & bogan. Bringing. ungaraded cattle carcasses into the plant and using ungraded steaks, pot roasts; and other cuts to fill military orders that specified graded beef.

By-flar-the-most-profilable-switch, he said, involved substituting beef knuckle for top sirloin butt. The military paid \$3.85 a pound for sirloin butt orders but knuckle sold for only about \$1.30 – a difference of \$2.55 a poland.

G & G was producing some 80,000 pounds of knuckle a day at the peak of its operations,

80,000 pounds of knuckle a dny, at the peak of its operations, Kelm said, and substituting it for sirtion. He agreed with Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., that the chutch could have y-leided-5192,000 a day in litigal profits. George Nishan, an investment of the country of the coun

Kehl said the switching of funched for the strion but was devised by n.G.E.C manager. Frank Ravascini. and he "assumed" the owners of G.E. G.— Harry Goldberg and David Frank Goldberg - knew what. was going-on-The-sub-stitution was not discussed specifically. Kehl said, but "it was understood." "Another firm owned by the

was understood."

Another firm owned by the Goldbergs, Blue Ribbon Frozen Food Corp. of Hamden, Conn., also has been implicated in the alleged military meet multi-

Accord sought

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WASHINGTON — Democratic presidential
contender Jimmy Carter has started a policy of
detents with the AFL/CIO and its president
George Meany.
Carter has arranged to meet with Meany for
the first time this Friday at the AFL/CIO

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ficially neutral.

But AFL-CIO support for Carter is regarded as inevitable if he conlinues his remarkable political progress and becomes the Democratic numinoe for president.

Carter has been trying to improve his relations with the AFL-CIO and its political wing, the Committee on Political Education (COPE). for gome time.

Fed aides rule out Patty-Harris-trial

"LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Patricia Hearst will not be available to stand trial with Emily and William Harris "due to her mental and physical readition;" according to federal officials.

The officials warned state prosecutors Monday that Miss Hearst may need more than the scheduled 90 days psychiatric examination or-dered by a federal judge preparatory to reduction of her

dered DV a leveral puese preparatory tereduction of her 35-year Jail-sentence on a bank between Jail-sentence on a bank between Jail-sentence on a bank Transleso... The newspaper heiress will be brought to Los Angeles Wednesday from the federal Metropolitan Correctional Metropolitan Correctional Denies in San Diego to enter a plea to 11 charges of assault. Tobbery and Midnaping, said Deputy District Attorney San Mayerson.

Irom Norman A. Carlson, chief of the federal Bureau of Prisons, saying the medical staff at the San Diego prison 'strongly recommends against her move at this time due to her physical and mental condition.'

Carlson said Miss Hearst is still recovering from a physicial lilness and the 90-day period for psychiatric evaluation may have to be

warned that she would be available only for short periods, he said, ruling out the possibility she could stand trial with the Harrises.

Mayerson quoted a letter from Norman A. Carlson, chief

evaluation may have to be extended, Mayerson said. The Harrises, fellow fugitives of Miss Hearst in the Symbionese Liberation

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The \$1 card said, "for a dear mother, God Bless you of nother's day—and—always."—It—was—signed—by—"a—satisfle

customer."
The card was sent to "Ma Bell" of the San Diego Teleph

'Better image' needed

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - The Federal Bureau of In vestigation needs a better image, according to FBI Director

vesugation needs a octier image, according to FBI Director Chierone Kelled.

"I would certainly say it is my great desire to dispel any thought that the FBI cannot be trusted," Kelley tolder press conference Monday. "I do want to destroy any lack of credibility that has been built up."

Kelley, in Nashville to tape a special 30-minute crime prevention show for nationwide distribution, cited an increase interior in the second of the property of the property of the property of the property of the terrorist threat with the bombs which seem to be thrown with greater frequency early year, with the less of lives and the inturies and the property damage," he said.

No apology

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Director George Bush says he feels po need "3 say anything more" about past misdeeds of the Cla, He declined to follow the lead of FBI Director Charence Kelley and make a public apology for past actions of bis agency. "Kelley, in a Fulton, Mo., speech Saturday, said some FBI abuses which took place during J. Edgar Hoover's twilight years were "clearly wrong and quite Indefensible." "We are truly sorry we were repensible too Instances which

"We are truly sorry we were responsible for instances which now are subject to such criticism." he said.

Old home week

Old home week

_VorkTown-V₁=.t.P1) — French President-Valery-Giscard
d'Estaing will visit the Yorktown battleffeld May 19 where his
nation helped turn the tide of the American Revolution.
Yorktown is one of soveral Bicnelienial stops the French
president will make during a five-Tay visit to America May 1722, the Independence Bleentennial Commission said Monday.
During the ceremonies, Giscard d'Estaing will present Gov.
MIIIS E. Godwin, Jr. willt markers had folks showing the route
taken by George Washington and Jean Bapfiste de Rochambeau
in the summer of 1781 from Mount Vernon to Yorktown to defeat
British Lord Cornwallis.

British touch

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — As head of London's 17,000-man police force; Sir Robert Mark has dealt with adribne hijackers- and extremists holding hostages at ganpoint. He recently said, "It is an important part of the police function to act as a shock absorber in pretecting society from violence and any source and it is part of our tradition that we do this with the minimal degree of force necessory to deny the violent the achievement of their objective, whether_criminal. or political."

Sir-Robert-Is attending the 25th-annual-International Press

For the road

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Betty Ford's Mother's Day gift from her family was a set of luggage, according to her press

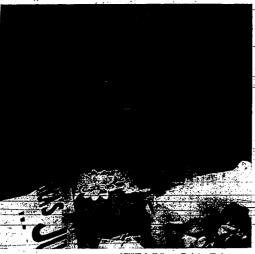
secretary.

Shella Rabb Weldenfeld said Mrs. Ford celebrated the day
quietly with the President and ligard from all members of the

Tamily.

The First Lady, who has been doing a lot of political traveling in recent weeks, will fly to Michigan on the weekend to join the President in campaigning in their banatown of Grand Rapids.

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America's Junior-Miss LENNE Jo Hallgren, Clarkston, Wash., was crowned America's Junior Miss in Mobile, Ala., Monday night before a nationwide TV audie Miss Hallgren won a \$10,000-scholarship as top

Logs show Hughes home

LAS VÉGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Howard-Hughes did-not-leave his hotel suite for four years. In-cluding the day he was supposedly picked up in the desert by man named in the purported Hughes will, according to daily records kept by

Hughes wit, according to daily records kept by the billionaire's guards. Hughes -arrived by train from Boston on Thanksgiving eve. 1966 and left in 1970.

The recluse moved into the moth floor suite The recuse moved into the mini-noor suite alop the Desert Inn on the day he arrived, and did not leave the suite until aides carried him down a fire escape in 1970 when he fled to the Baharmas, sources with access to the guards' records said.

The logs show nothing to indicate flughes was out of the suite at any time in January, 1968, when Melvia-Dummar-said her found; a man-claiming to be flughes beside a desert road.

Dummar, 31, who now operates a gas station in Willard, Utah, said he-doubted tite mins's

claim to be Hughes, taking him for a bu —claim to be Hughes-taking him-for-a-bun-and gave him a lift to Las Vegas. Dummar was named in the disputed Hughes will, found on a desk in Mormon claure, neadquarters, to receive onesixteenth of Hughes fortune, a share estimated to be worth about \$125 million. In other developments:

—Actress Terry Moore, through her altorney, waked, the probate-court-to-advise-her-of-angle-developments in the processing of the will, claiming to be a former wife of the billionaire.

Miss Moore, who differ ask of the billionaire.

developments in the processing of the will, calaining to be a former wife of, the billionaire. Miss Moore, who did not ask for money from the estate, has made the claim in thig past, Records show she was married and divorced to two other men during the eight-year period she said she was wed to Hughes.

— In Brigham City, Utah, the district altorney—said his Wolld not prosecute a "Brigge against Dummar of buying a stelen deer rifle, sain, there was no proof Dummar knew the rifle was stolen.

No changes expected

Slipper for the last four years.

"Whoever 'mys' it will still need some people to run it."

She has been working in gambling casinos for ten years and 'mothing changes."

Other employes echo the spatiments of Knight and Mrs. Waterman. In a random survey, many are more interested in the arrival of themest. 'high roller' who might mean 'a bonanaa in tips for them. Others are more prone to talk about the recent strike in, the 'gambling Industry rather, than discuss the up-Howard Hughes' gilltering gambling empire is up for grabs but many-of-the employes who work in his casinos could care less.

"I don't think there will be any changes, no matter how the estate is divided," says Bob Knight, 44, a 21 dealer at the Landmark Hotel, one of the six casinos-owed-here-by the late billionaire.

sat classios-ower ince by the label billionaire.

"I'm not worried," says Knight when asked if he was concerned about the possible loss of his job during the struggle for control of the billion dollar estate.

"I don't care if this is spid." says Carol. Waterman, a cocktail waitress at the Silver.

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Although Hughes owned more casinos than any other person or company, his combined operation was not the most profitable. In 1970 https://doi.org/10.1007/j.j.miljion-ir

-lost-more-than-\$12-million-in-the clubs. According to inside gaming sources, there has been a dramatic turnaround but not enough-to show an overall profit.

The Landmark has shown more red ink than black since

it was opened by Hughes in the

Sara faces kidnap charge

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) ____
The FBI is conducting amattenwide search for Sara R. matlomydde search for Sara R. Coner, who disappeared with two Vietnamese girls sike had cared for while awaiting the arrival of their natural mother from Saigon.

A -federal court Monday Issued a kidnap warrant for the 28-year-old former U.S. Army nurso, assuming she had-crossed state lines to accessed.

ed state lines to evade.

crossed state lines to evade-pennsylvania authorities.

Miss Coner, of nearby Phoenixville, Pa., and the girls, Mai Yen Phūding, 5, and Mai Yen Thanh, 12, were last seen April 27, Miss Coner's mother, Katherline, picked.up

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and Thanh at school. The mother has refused to help authorities find her daughter. Phoenkville police juvenile officer Thomas Dempsey said Miss Coner had become very close to the children during the eight months she cared for them while their mother. Duong Thi Yen Nga. 32. tried to get out of war-forn Saigon.

Mrs. Nga said she and Miss Coner had worked together in a U.S. Army hospital in a U.S. Army hospital in

Coner had worked together in U.S. Army hospital in Vietnam during the war. Several months after Miss Coner returned to the United States. Mrs. Nga became concerned for the safety of her children and contacted Miss.

and took them into her parents home.

parents' home.

Eight months 'later, Mrs.

Nga made it out of her country came here, only to find Miss Coner wanted to t-the children.

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Airwest stock charges reinstated-against trio

RENO, Nev. (UP) — Federal charges that stock manipulation was involved in the acquisition of Airwest Airlines by the late billionaire Howard Hughes have been reinstated against three defendants, government attorneys add Monday.

"This reinstates the indictment for trial," said Ray Pike, Assistant U.S. Attorney, "I guess not in the case of Mr. Hughes, but for the other individuals." The ruling was made by the U.S. Niath Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco

-federal indictment named Hughes; na Corp legal counsel Chester Davis of —The -federal -indictment named Hugnes: Summa_Corp._legal_counsel_Chester_Davis_of New!_York_-former_head-of-Hughes-Nevoda Operations_Robert_Mahou_of_Las_Vegas__nad operations_Davis_of_Chester_Operations_David Charmay of Los Angeles, Hughes died_April s enroute from Acalpulco, Mexico, to a hospital in

The Indictment returned in Las Vegas July 31, 1974, charged the defendants manipulated stoc in connection with the Hughes' purchase of Airwest in 1968. The indictment also charge wire fraud and conspiracy.

Test first,

then teach

BOISE (UPI) — Warden Richard Anderson, says, an Idaho State Penitentiary teacher will not be allowed to return to his job unless he submits ion lie detector test.

submits to a lie detector test.
The teacher, a Boise State
University employe, was
suspended over a month ago
after being accused by an
immate and ex-immate of being
a drug source and has refused
to take a lie detetor test

a drug source and has refused to take a lie detetor test on grounds it would be an in-vasion of privacy. Prison officials said they doubted the charges against the teacher-but-prison policy.

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U.S. District Judge Bruce Thompson heard arguments in Reno and dismissed the indictiment Nov. 13, 1974, on grounds it failed-population by the population of the Securities and Exchange Commission regulations did not 1897. It was unjustified in order to purchase stock at artificinity depressed market prices and then to secretly agree to give the sellers a profit from the sales. Thompson said in dismissing the indictment approach to the sellers approximately agreed to give the sellers a profit from the sales. Thompson said in dismissing the indictment and the sellers are sellers and the sellers are sellers and the confidence of the sellers are sellers and the sellers are sellers sellers in the sellers are sellers and the sellers are sellers are sellers are sellers are sellers are sellers are sellers and the sellers are sellers and the sellers are sellers and the sellers are selle

eriminal act.

Attorneys for the defendants can ask the Ninth.

Circuit Court of Appeals for a rehearing and
could carry the matter to the U.S. SupremeCourt before it is remanded to the U.S. District
Court feeting.

Court fortrial.

The Justice Department appealed Thompson's dismissal to the Niath Circuit Court of
Appeals in December of 1974. Earlier that same
year a federal grand jury in Las Vegas had
returned a similar indetenent and Thompson
also threw out the initial indictenent terming it
the worst pleading he had seen in 38 years.

MERIDIAN, (UPI) — Tentative-agreement as been reached by negotiators for Meridian chool teachers and the school board on a 1976-77

contract
School Supt. August Hein said Monday, bowever, both sides agreed not to release details of the new contract until 11 his been ratified. Hein said teachers again voling on the contract Monday. Hein said teachers again voling on the contract Monday. Hein said the school bower outract Monday. Hein said the school bower outract moday. Hein said the school bower outract art it is regular meeting Monday night but voted the teacher sain tough them it found out the teacher sain tough the said the sain of the ratification vote tabulated. Persists of their ratification vote tabulated.

He said the tentative contract is a com-promise between what the teachers sought and what the board had been willing to give.

Agreement near

Best pick sought

MURPHY (UPI) — An Air Force helicopter rescued members of two Mountain Home families from Whistey Mountain hear Murphy Monday after they spent a night at a cow camp when their pickup truck mired in mud.

Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton said Douglas Parsons, 37, Mountain Home Air Force-base, and two of his teenagers and Beverly Bejsewes, 38, and two of her children had gone to the Reynolds Greek area, it miles from Murphyto get a load of rock when their truck became stuck.

to get a load of rock when their truck became stuck.

Owyhee County officers were notified by relatives after the couple and the children failed to return home Sunday night.

outdoor recreation in Idaho."
The board urged the governor to "seek and select the best qualified park and recreation professional available in the nation."
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selection—in—the—letter—the board suggested that the decision be based on quantifications including:

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advance degree.

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Families rescued

BOISE (UPI) — The Executive Board of the Idaho Recreation and Park Society, in a letter to Gov. Ceell D. Andrus, expressed concern about the selection of the next-Idaho Recreation and Park

The board pointed out that the department has "for the past five years provided outstanding leadership to public and private sectors of

Seat draws

a seat on the Salmon school board weated by Gene Poivers who will not seek re-election. The candidates are Wilmer Rigby, Suc Sisson, Eugene Risbon and Cheraltistuber. Rigby operates Rigby's Pharmacy. Mrs. Sisson is a houewife. Risbon runs Holland's Green House and Stauber manages the First Security Bank.

The election will be May 18 from noon to 8 p.m. at Pioneer School.

School.

Residents of the Salmon town zone, which extends a mile outside the city limits, who are 18 years of age and older are eligible to vote.

Deportees 'drop in bucket'

BOISE (UPI) — Although 530 illegal aliens were arrested in Idaho and departed to Mexico during April, a U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officer says that's just a "drop in the bucket" in the number of aliens in

ne state. Harry Rhodes, supervisory investigator for he service's Boise office, said Monday there's robably "three to the thousand" in southern probably "three to tive mousing lidaho.

Rhodes said winter is the only season in which the control of the cont

Idaho doesn't have illegal aliens entering continuously. He blamed the influx on the

availability of jobs and lack of prosecution of aliens:

It said the U.S. Department of Labor stopped issuing jobor certificates and "they can't come legally so they come illegally because the jobs are new available to them. And as tong as those

"are here available to them: And 35 tonig as those jobs are available, they il come." Impolyment. Meantime, Idobo Department of Proposition of personnel reported illegial aliens were taking-many of the farm jobs available. Juan Ampairan, migrant advocate in the Nampa employment officer, said tilegal allens are a definite problem.

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AN INDIVIDUAL

DEAR INDIVIDUAL: I'm with you. A person's right to be himself is one of pur cherished freedoms, so why should a person front "expaile" his reson for: it-it-is-it is greater than this business, and as far as I know, wearing an earring is mither-smored now illegal, But there seems to be, a yariety of opinions. Read-on.





DEAR ABBY: A Montana wife asked you why her husband suddenly started to wear a tiny gold carring in his left cer. (She asked him and he refused to tell her.) Yea said yaudidid: Know, but if she ever found out, to let you know. This surprised that you didn't know, Abby. It means that he-has-bocome a member of the gay community.

HEP IN OAKLAND

**DEAR ABBY: I'm a man who had his ears pierced four years ago, and you wouldn't believe the static-live had from people because of one little speck of gold the size of a

pinhead:

The been accused of beings a homosoxual, a latant trafficestite and just plain world. I assure you I am as average as most men.

I attend college and see more and more macho guys wearing earrings—campus. I don't know if there is any significance to wearing only one earring in the left-ear. I wear mine there because-I am-right-handed, and it's easie, to put on-My buddy-wears one in his right, ear because it's not seen by the police if he's stopped for a traffic violation. Sign me...

PIERCED AND PROUD

DEAR ABBY: A sailor who has sailed three years on the coast of China wears a gold ring in his left ear to prove that the has been there. RETIRED CAPTAIN-AGE 80

Shekespeare, Rembrandt and King James II, to name a few of the more prominent of them.

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of the more prominent of them.

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the Persian and Indian men. And our own American Indian
braves also were carrings. And how about the early African with the carrings And now about the early Arthur with the And-the pirates?

Men word carrings long before women did, so why all the ruckus?

__ LIVE AND LET LIVE

DEAR ABBY: I am a man who wears a little gold earring in my left ear because of my religion. I am a Buddist, and all Buddists wear one gold earring—and always in the left ear.—I am surprised-you didn't know that, Abby.—A BUDDIST

DEAR BUDDHIST: And if you are really a Buddhist, I

DEAR ABBY: According to an ancient Chinese belief, the wearing of an earring in the left ear symbolites that that passon's life, has been endangered, and to prevent a recturence, an earring is worn. It is supposedly protection against bad luck.

AUDREY IN SINGAPORE

DEAR ABBY: A man wears a gold earning in his left on black the world know that he has crossed the equator.

OLD MARINER

MISS ZOLLINGER _plans-rites

Temple date set

SPRINGDALE — Mr. and Mrs... Ray Zollinger; Springdale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Frank Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanly M. Clark, Ashton.

Clark, Ashlon.

Miss Zollinger is a graduate.

of Burley High School and i.

Brigham Young University,
Provo. She majored in
elementary education.

Clark "has altended Bleks.

Clark Thas attended Hicks College, Rexburg, and Brigham Young University. He is presently engaged in farming at Ashton. Miss Zollinger and Clark hoth—served—missions—in England for the LDS Church.

England for the LDS Church— The couple is making plans for a June 18 wedding at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. On June 19 the couple will be honored at a reception in the Springdale—Ward—Cultural Idal).

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provocative one-piece sults to
that the beach and pool. Though
it may not be as revealing as
tast year's Though which bared
the buttocks, the savage is
much more wearfable and
suitable to a wider variety of
foure types. figure types.

in he sult is based out the diaper-way concept. The bottom shaped like a riangular sear, wraps around the front and under to the base over the hips. Then the two ends are brought to the front and tied at about the navel area. The cut is high on the thigh in front, glying an extended line to the legs.

The top is a hatter with deep Vanekline, slashed almost to the naval in front and it is

ow in the rear. As one-piece tyles go, it is a sensuous suit Controversy surrounded the

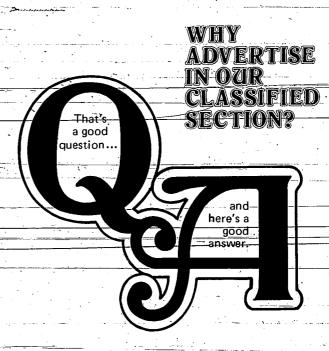
Controversy surrounded the sult as soon as it was introduced by New York designer Halston a few months ago. Frederick's of Hollywood, best known for its exotic, erotic lingerie, maintained that it was the first to introduce the look a couple of

Awage reems to be Irrelevant now. Other swimsuit makers have started to latch onto the look, and theyre turning out adaptations to get into the market for summer.

DeWeese of California has come out with what it calls the scare suit in nylon and Lyera in black or an abstract print in black, brown and beige. And cole of California is planning to put one into production.

Butly, Antoliai, manager of

phenomenal seller," she says.
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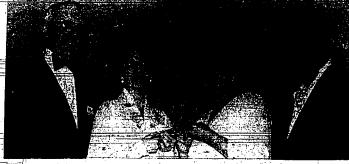
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EARL GOODSON, Incoming worthy po-tron, left, looks on as Reva Goodson, In-coming worthy matron, left center, ac-cepts govel from Geneva Mensor, right-center, outgoing worthy matron, harold Mensor, outgoing worthy potron, is sol-right. All are members of Twin Falls Chap-ter No. 29, Order of the Eastern Star.

Vallev

TWIN FALLS - The Alanon group will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Fireside Lounge of the Presbyterian Church. Interested persons are invited.

-Filer-students attending the state student council workshop in Lewiston this weekend include Kathy Woods Teresa Jones Toresa Cristobal, Nancy Heaps and

FILER — The Spanish Club of the Filer High School is sponsoring a Spanish flesta at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Filer Elementary School. Mexican food and entertainment will be

briefs

FILER — The Maroa Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Jacob Tolk, Filer.

TWIN FALLS - The meet at 1 p.m. Friday at George K's for a luncheon meeting.

BUHL — A special third degree will be conducted at the Buhl Masonic Lodge No. 53 AF & AM at 8 p.m. Ioday.

GOODING — Ronald Lee Maxwell, Gooding, has received a barber's license from the Bureau of Oc-cupational Licenses of the Department of Self-Governing Agencies.

News lips tips

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Scout plans studied

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Area—Council, Boy Scouts of America, are making year-long activity plans for the more than 1,750 Cub Scouts in

more than 1,750 Cub Scouts in libis area. Gloria Katz, council vice president for Cub Scoutings says suggested, programs include things that grow, flags of America, Cub Scout chefs, county fair, American Indians county fair, American Indians, Viking discoverers, genius night, customs of countries, transportation, Mardi Gras, communications and sea adventurers.

More than 500 scouts are expected to cake part in a week-long training session between July 4 and July 31 at Camp Bradley, Stanley.
Key staff members include.
Blaine Shaffer, Twin Palls.

Blaine Shaffer, Twin Falls, camp director, and Ken Weybright, Jerome, program

In view of the many campaing facilities of the Boy Scouts, inspections are being held to ensure that national standards are being met for facilities, equipment, staff services and program.

Students to perform

TWIN FALLS — Several College of Idaho students from the tagic Valley will participate in the college's spring concert at

m. loday. ing participants will be Beth Arnold, daughter of Mrs. Holen Arnold, Twin Falls, filter. Wes Remaley ron of Mrs. Holen Arnold, Twin Falls, filter. Wes Remaley ron of Mr. and—Mrs. Delbert Remaley, Twin Falls, bass soloist, choir; Ben Rust, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Rust, Hazelton, choir; William Sweet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erris Sweet, Twin Falls, choir-Lee. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cox, Hagerman, choir; Karl Upplano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Upplano, Hagerman, choir.

The choir and orchestra-will combine for the concert eaturing Handel's "Dettinger Te Deum."

Spade king tells the story

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North East South

By Oswald & James Jacob

Hyou can keep from looking the East and West hands or should be able to visualize outh's problem with today's

He wins the diamond fend with his ace and sees one sure loser each in trumps, spades and diamonds. Is there a potential fourth loser drywhere? laker cannot be a second loser in Tramps. Can south do second loser in Tramps. Can south do maining to reduce the change the second loser?

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and is properly rewarded for his care.

Ask the Jacobys

A Montreal reader wants to know the advantage of open-ing a hand with a preemptive bid of three in a suit.

Here is a typical non-vulnerable preemptive three spade opener. ▲ K Q J 9 7 6 4 ♥ 2 ♦ 10 4 2 ♣ 7 6

You expect to take six tricks with spades trump and no tricks with any other trump. The hand probably belongs to your opponents and this prempt may disrupt their communications and each term.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to "Win at Bridge, o/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, Hew York, N.Y. 10019)

Graduates honored

FILER — Filer Grange had an open meeting with a pottuck dinner Friday in honor of eighth grade and high school

graduates.

The invocation was given by Rev. Otis Hardin. The welcome was given by Harley Williams. The response for the graduates was given by Stever Botimer

graduates was given by Steven Botlimer.
Bridget Hardin gave a flute solo with Mark Hardin as her accompanist. Howard Moon, who has done research on the history of the Twin Falls tract and the school system—spoke. Mrs. Alfred Theenor, lecture, was in charge of the program.



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Trail ride scheduled

GLENNS FERRY — The Three Island Riding Club will sponsor a trail ride at Long's Crossing, north of Gienns Ferry, on Sunday at 10 a.m.

Those who wish to ride are asked to meet at the Glenns Ferry high sche parking tot at 9:30 a.m. with horses and trailers or trucks. From there they we go to the crossing and ride until 1 p.m., then return for lunch at the crossing.

All participants are asked to bring a salad, casserole or a dessert of som kind and their own utensits. Coffee and weiners will be provided by the Thre Island Riding Club.

This event is open to the public and anyone who would like to bring a horse and ride with the group is welcome. Anyone who does not have a horse may join be group for lunch.

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Can it spread to various parts of the body:
I have been on, an antibiolic for this and was fold by my former doctor that it would clear up contact the state of the body.

Leventially. But, when? When L stop, Laking the comes back in a few weeks.— Mrs.

Infection stubborn



Interston of hair follicles has to be distinguished from acne, which involves the skin's all and swent glands. But often it can be a complication of such a skin disorder.

With control is stopperm is usually the cause. In one way or another the germ has invaded the follicle, which lies relatively deep in the skin layers are rule small doses of antibiotic will clear up the condition.

Perhaps in your case the medication is not offection. A sample of the matter in the affection of the control of th

Perhaps in your case the medication is not effective. As ample of the matter in the affected area ground be tested to match it up with another antibotic which might be more potent. Also, antibiotic use must be prolonged for the best results. You should be persistent and pailed: Eciliculitis is, found mostly in mates. Barter affect is follicle infection in deep-laying palical: Eciliculitis is found mostly in males. Barbergarich is folicle infection in deep-laying folilcles, as in bearded areas. It is contagious and an important part of the treatment is extensionabliness.

"YOURGON! the mention what halry areas are all-fected. If it is in the armpits, shaving and doylding deodorants will help some. You need another examination. If there are any abscesses

there May be need for drainage. Don't let this condition tester.

Dear by Thoeleson:

I have rheumatoid arthrills and have taken 50 gold tragitments with only a little side effect. I am a Tayear-old woman and do my own holssework. Do you know about any vaccine treatment Friends have suggested this to me.—Mrs. A.M.].

Theretis no vaccine effective against arthrills.

Years-ugo typhoid vaccine was tried, but the results were poor. Now, with gold therapy, and the steroid draug, this has been given up.

Aspirin and physical therapy, while not a cure, are still the mainstay of treatment. Gold salts injections have been effective for some but must be watched carefully for side effects. If this treatment has been effective for you, you this treatment has been effective for you, you should probably continue with it. You should report any side effects, such as rashes or upsetsment. My arthritis-lookiet, which you ask for, may help you understand the condition better. For a copy, other interested readers should write to me in care of this newspaper. Send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
Cananxiety make your cholesterol-level rise; 1
look a test while I was peryous thefarm surgery)
and it was up to 388. I took one after returning
from a vacation, during which I ate all the
wrong foods, and it was down. — Mrs. CM.
Cholesterol levels are dependent chiefly on
both the kinds and the amounts of food we eat.
But It is also made by the body no matter what
lood we eat.—Anxiety.can rise the level 1 and
a personal experience after an automobile, accited's twen my level short upward. Presumbly
this could happen just before surgery or in other
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The reason is unclear. One suspects some disturbance of organ and gland function. Liverand certain gland disorders can cause a rise.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

and certain giand disorders can cause a rise.

I had a tube pregnancy last year. My other tube is badly searred. I would like to know if the remaining tube can be repaired or replaced. —

B.J.

Il's doubtful. The outlook for such surgery is

in the second with the second heart attacks and other circulatory troubles. It is also vital to human life: For this reason Drinsteson has entitled his booklet, "Control Your Cholesterol Sensibly." For a copy write to him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents. Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the Iremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever nossible.

his column whenever possible.
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MV students receive awards

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TWIS FALLS - Several students from the Magic Valley received awards during chremonies held Thursday by the Idaha State.

y Those who were awarded include shaun at. Maxey, military science I academic-ichleysment award; superior ranger award and Department of the Army superior cadet award, ind Accort R. Atwood, American Legion

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milliury excellence award, both Jerome; Vickie M. Smith, Twin Falls, Fark Price Oldsmobile top female ROTC shooter award; Robert M. Randkiew, Burley, outstanding Bengal rifle award; and Department of the Army superior award; Ronald S. Saylor, Rupert, Block's outstanding millitary science II award, and Dayld E. Miller, Gooding, superior ranger award.



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Officers installed

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Ron.Doughty was installed 48
president of the Ladies of Elis.
Other newly installed of
fleers. include Mrs. Ruth
Gates, president-elect; Mrs. Roy
Follylai-Pratihers econd-vice
president; Mrs. Mac Geer.
recording secretary; Mrs. Roy
Christensen. corresponding
secretary; Mrs. Mik Nelson,
historian; Mrs. Jon Schell.
auditor, and Mrs. Ray
Crumbliss. Mrs. Ketth
Burgess. Mrs. Roy Russell.
Mrs. Duane Septa. Mrs. Notan
Jensebury and Mrs. Larry
Sackett, all directors.

Meeting scheduled

-TWIN FALLS - The South Central Chapter of the Idaho Credit Union League has scheduled a dinner meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at George

A report will be given on the ICUL. Conference and Miss Credit Union Idatio will attend. It planning to attend call in the Burley area Matt Warr, 678-981, and in the Twin Falls area __eall . Floyd _White_ . 733-6879.

leaders

NEW officers installed by the Ladies of v Elks include, from left, Mrs. Ron

the Elks include, from left, Mrs. Ron-Doughty: Incoming president; Mrs. Dovid McKinster, installing officer, ond Mrs. Larry Sackett, outgoing president.

Swim_team_competition_eyed Shoshone.

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County youths interested in forming swimming teams for competition are asked to contact Mrs. Chris Derbidge, coordinator for the pool in

Shoshone.
The teams will be coached by Linda Sharp and training will begin around May 15, weather permitting.
Those wishing to take life-

saving lessons should contact firs. Derbidge as soon as possible. All others hoping to take lessons will be able to sign up after school is out.

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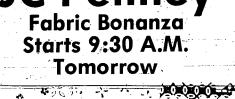
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Gem primary info ready

TWIN FALLS — Now that Idaho is about to have its first presidential preference primary election on May 25; how many residents really understand It?
The Twin Falls League of Women Voters, concerned about the answer to that question, has printed 3,000 pamphlets with questions and answers about the election, according to Billie Rogers, voter service chaltrman for the league. The initiation of the primary election in Idaho came about as a result of S. B. 1105 passed by the 1975 Idaho Legislature.
The pamphlet provides such basic information as the date of the primary, the voting age 187 and how to register-10t-your precinct registers or call the county elect. 704 3300.
According to the pamphlet, a voter may vote in either party he wishes but not both, regardless of his party affiliation. If you wonder what effect your vote will have in the primary election, according to the pamphlet, the votes a committed to vote for

determine how many delegates will be committed to vote for him at the national convention.

him at the national convention.

"According to Ms: Rogers: the Idaho-Democratic Party will-have 16 delegates to the national convention in New York City, this July. The voters in the primary, by choosing a candidate, will commit 80 per cent of the delegate votes to a candidate at

the convention.

The other 20 per cent of the delegate votes in a continuous at Party Fifth be committed at the state-convention to be-held-in-Twin Falls, Ms. Rogers said.

Thin the Republican Party, on the other hand, 20 per cent of the delegates will go to the national convention in Kansas City, Mo, with their votes uncommitted. The other 80 per cent of the delegates will be committed by the popular vote during the primary election, she added.

Democratic delegates remain committed to their candidate for the first ballot only. Republican delegates must remain committed until their candidate releases them, according to Ms. Rogers.

Anyone who wants one or more copies of the pamphlets should call Ms. Rogers at 733-3819.

Brothers facing burglary counts

Maiday on first degree burglary charges after they were apprehended Sunday near the scene of an apparent jewelry store breakin. TWIN FALLS - Two brothers from Twin Falls were in jail

breakin.
Charged with one count each of first degree burglary were
Leonard Daan Moyer, 21, and Donatid E. Moyer, 18.
The brighters were taken into custody about 3 a.m. Sunday
after three, police units responded to a burglary alarm at
Benno's Pine Jeweiry, 217 Main Ave. E.
According for police reports, officers—first encountered
Leonard Moyer behind the store but released him when he told
them beans this doing thomas.

According to police reports, officers—first encountered-Leonard Moyer behind the store but released him when he told them he was just going home.

Not sure apparently that a break in had occurred, police, then heard à polse on the root, saw a gold alarm clock fall between the jewerry store and an adjacent building and observed bonald Moyer walking on the ground between the buildings. Invissitgation showed the jeweiry—store had been entered through a roof window, police later said. Store owner Benno Deter Identified the clock found on the ground as from his sloop, police added. The clock was valued at \$20, and damage to the shop estimated at \$100. Leonard Moyer was being held -Monday at the county Jall. Donald Moyer remained in custody at the city jail.

Suit tossed out

WEISER, Idaho (UPI) — Third District Judge Gilbert C.
Norris djamissed Monday a sull brought by a group called We
'the People seekthing removal of two Ada County commissioners
We the People sought to have commissioners Pfilip Kleifner
and Vern Emery removed from office for misconduct.
Judge, Norris granted, however, a motion of summary
judgment in favor of the two commissioners. The motion for

mmary Judgment was filed by Deputy Ada County Prosecute James Harris.

In his motion, Harris contended that at no time had the commissioners done any illegal acts and that no filegal acts had been done wilfully or in had faith.

Norris said he could -not-find wilfulf-neglect_by_the_commissioners in the performance their duties.

VW narrows choice

WOLFSBURG, West Germany (UPI) — The Volkswagen Automotive Co. has narrowed its choice for a planned plant in the United States to two sites, informed company sources said Monday.

Ohlo, is no longer in the running but that Volkswagen is, still trying to decide whether to build at New Stanton. P.a. or Brook Park, Ohlo, outside

Cleveland.
Volkswagen recently
decided to bulld a \$240 million

plant in the United States to ce the company's Rabbit

produce the company's Rabbit model car. The company said shorter vacations for workers in the United States and reduced shipping charges would help lower production costs.



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COLFAX, Wash (UPI) — Whitman County Sheriff Ray Fjetland has launched a program to help clitzens and officers better understand such other.

help citizens and officers better understand each other.
Fielland says anyone over 18 who wishes may ride with an officer for four bours.
Fielshind said the program including citizens is similar to the department's new officerspouse awareness practice.
The sherit and spouses of officers may ride with them once every 60 days.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Work has started on a fourth 500,000 kilowatt generating unit at the Jim Bridger steam-electric plant near Rock Springs, Wyo, Pacific Power & Light Company announced today.

The unit is scheduled for complétion in 1000 and will help supply part of future electricity beeds of Oregon and the Northwest.

threes.

The two-million kilowalt power project is being built jointly by Pacific Power & Light Company and Idaho Power Company. Cost of the fourth unit is about \$45 million. When the unit is completed, the total cost of the four-unit plant will be \$1 billion. Units 1 and 2 are complete and in commercial operation. Unit

3 is in final construction phase and is expected to be in com-mercial operation this summer. The decision for the fourth unit was made on economic and environmental grounds, said Eddon Drennan, senior vice president in charge of engineering for PDD.

Bridger 4th unit under construction

PP41.

Surplus power from the Jim Bridger complex and other plants owned by PP4E in Wyoming it sexpected to be transmitted to customers in the Northwest if PP4L receives approval to build a 500 KV transmission line from Midpoint; Idaho to Medford, Orthe utility is seeding regardary approval to construct the line to help ease anticipated power shortages in the region that could occur as early as 1978.



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CURITY DIAPERS

Vote slated at Kimberly

personnel.

The board also discussed upcoming trusteer electrons and a ballot measure to increase the school tax levy by six mills from the present 27 mills to as mills. According to Kimberly superintendent Vernon Exner, the requested tax increase would be used to meet inflationary costs to the school system aid to buy new textbooks for a systemwide conversion to basic metric math. The money would also be used for new language arts textbooks as part of a move the school system is making to return to "the basics." Exner said.

The board approved the placement of Susan Montgomery as a "third grade instructor" and the placement of Susan Montgomery as a "third grade instructor.

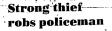
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The board also approved renewal of contracts for the rest of the system's certified personnel.

In approving a salary bike for non-certified personnel such as bus drivers and junitors the Kimberly board followed a guideline for wage titlers given earlier to retrified personnel. The increases will rules salaries for non-certified employes about per Library and the properties of the pr

Robbie Collins is the lone candidate for the open seat from



TWIN FALLS — IWII Falls policeman Jim Mildon Sunday reported the theft of his three-and-a-half-foot high concrete tawn statue of a lady pouring water from a vase. Mildon, a veleran of the uniformed division; told detectives the statue was taken from the lawn at his residence between Saturday evening and Sunday morning. The statue, rigged-as a recycling fountain, weighed about 200 pounds, Mildon said, and was worth about 250.

Food stamp bill rejected

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commissioners, agreed again Monday to reject a state

for \$154.58 to pay for January food stamp transactions in

claim for \$151.58 to pay for January 1000 storing transactions.

Cassal County.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, which administers the federal program, has turned the bill over to the attorney general's office for collection following the county's decision to drop participation in the program.

Commissioners Monday received a letter from Bill F. Payne, deputy attorney general, requesting payment of the amount by May 21.

#1-would take them to the wire," said Commissioner Welde

Beck, in charge of welfare programs for the county.

John Clark, chairman of commissioners, agreed, saying the county should call the state's bluff.

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"If they thange money-enough to Litre an attorney, they have
money enough to pay the bill;" Glark said,
"The chalkman added that commissioners were told-during a
recent trip to Washington, D. C., that food stamps are strictly a federal and state program

federal and state program.

The Cassia commissioners were in Washington as the only group to testify against the food stamp program in hearings before the House Agriculture Committee. Clark pointed out that the food stamp budget subsequently was cut #18. Billion.

Cassia County battled the shift from commodities to food stamps act, be outset, in 1974, and moved (or food stamps only under compulsion. They, warned then that they would end participation by Jan. 1, 1976, and last fall served notice they would make good on final threat.

Participation consisted of an 85-cent fee for each stamp transaction at the Burley Post Office, the county's only stamp outlet. It ended when commissioners refused to pay the bill on January transactions.

January transactions.

HAW had said the county cost might be eliminated if Cassia County would wait until the 1977-78 fiscal year, when the state could try to bidget for the transaction costs.

Beck said the county's position is based on principle, rather

than the \$2,000 annual cos

rs served notice they were dropping the

program when HAW officials met with them to seek a new contract under-which the U.S. Department of Agriculture would

"It would have moved a lot of people outside

said there are now three pathologists in the hospital, the third having been added about a month ago. The new pathologist is Dr. Clifford Reusch. A fourth pathologist will join the siaff in August-Rosenbaumsaid.

In the radiology department there are now two radiologists but a third will join the department in July.

New contracts went into effect in February, but the sainters were retractive to the first John the results were retractive to the first John the sainters are sainters and the sainters are sainters are sainters and the sainters are sainters and the sainters are sainters and the sainters are sainters are sainters and the sainters are sainters are sainters are sainters and the sainters are sainters are sainters and the sainters are sainters are sainters and the sainters are sainters are sainters are sainters and the sainters are sainters are sainters and the sainters are sainter

but the salaries were retroactive to the first

the year, Rosenbaum said. John Hayden, hospital controller said

John Hayden, hospital controller sub-national examinations in April of this year-lotated 1,934 compared to 1,622 last year. For the year examinations now follow, 1,418 compared to 6,599 year ago, or about a 12 per cept increase; Laboratory examinations increased about 13 per cent in the first four months this year. April, of this year showed 33,560 examinations com-pared to 24,64 at year ago, For the first four-months there were 137,360 examinations this year and 104,437 last year.

Minico commission-sets hearing on beer sale law

Fred-Maler-will-cliair-a-public-hearing next month on an ordinance of sale of beer in the county on two Sundays. County commissioners Monday set the

TOE BURGY

TWIN FALLS — New contracts with pathologists and radiologists show a savings of about \$25,570 during the first four months of this year over what previous contracts would have costact Magic Valley Memorini-Hospital:

cost at stage takes, reinforter more and stage and stage and stage, the first four months of this year slow radiologists were paid \$72.540. Had the old contract been in effect the radiologists would have received \$76.540 or an additional cost of about \$3.993.

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Projection Lan., 2011 vote: basis, Savage said, this would amount to a saving of \$11,984.92.

In the pathology department, the hospital paid-\$106.573 for the first four months. Under the previous contract the amount would have been \$129,130, or an additional cost of \$22,576.

Projected for the fully year on the same volume of business there would be a saving in the pathology department of \$67,729.

Hospital Administrator James Rosenbaum

TF hospital reports show

savings on new contracts

County commissioners Monday set the hearing for 8 p.m. on June 7.1 in the meeting room of the juricial building here. The proposed or dinance would-allow beer sales in the uning corporated area on the two Sundays during the Fourth of July celebration and the county fair. Lyle Barton, chairman of commissioners, Monday named Maier to chair, the hearing Barton repeated that he would not sit on the hearing because of bias.

hearing because of bias.

—The chairma, earlier, bad proposed an advisory vote of the people during the May 25 presidential primary on Sunday sales of beau of minidoka County—Commissioners two weeks ago voted to set such a ballot issue, then rescinded the action because of concern it might affect an \$800,000 bond issue vote on a geriatric

expansion for Minidoka, Memorial Hospital.
"There's no hard feelings," Barton said Saturday of his refusal to chair the hearing.
"Everyone has to go by its own convictions."
Mayer said he has had several calls on the

Mayer said he has had several caus on the Sunday-beer proposal.

"I sure didn't want to defeat the hospital thing," he said. "I don't know whether it would have hurtly or not."

Commissioner-Elmer Ketterling said he doesnot support year-rund's dunday beer saies; but was not opposed to allowing people to vote on the

unner-which Minidoka is the only city in the county that allows Sunday beer sales.
"It might be appropriate for a couple of days," he added, "but where we're pushing the hospital bond appropriate."

hospital bond anyway, why take a chance or hurting it?"

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Ketterling said he doubted allowing Sunday
beer sales would affect many people because a
business would have to obtain a licease in the
unincorporated area.

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Mater took the same position. He said he knew of only two bars and two grocery stores that we have a said to be a said to

Malor said the June hearing might give com-missioners indications of whether or not they should put the matter of year-round-Sunday sales on the August state primary bailot. Either way, he added, "If the city wonts to put in a beer ordinance, that's up to them."

Barton said he is not supporting Sunday beer sales, but feels that it is not equitable to allow sales, but feels that it is not equitable to allow sales at the feirgrounds only and for two Sundays. The countywide compromise still does not sailsty him and he feels the people should have a voice in the issue.

TF man recalls romance with Nancy Davis (Reagan)

Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — It wasn't
the stereotyped wartime
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She and Burgy, then 22, were introduced at a party. "I waited a couple of weeks before asking her out."

months in a hospital tishe visited me quite often. You don't drive

"visiled me "Gulte often. "You don't drive, "Mor miles from ... Ohtering to Great Lakes Hospital without it meaning something." We were really getting serious when I got out of the hospital. Bur, whether it was the war situation or not, I got back to duty and it was time for me to move on."

In early 1944 he was transferred to a base in California for two months before shipping out to the South Pacific

There were never any firm commitments about renewing the relationship after the war, according to Burgy. "It was decided in a nice.

"It was decided in a nice, friendly way. We said, "We'll see what happens when i get back and we meet again." She moved to New York City

as I remember, had a part in a couple of Broadway plays."

"I didn't see her ngain until the war was over and I went to New York. That wes, in 1940;... "There, was, in 167 mail decision, but the close relationship—anded—there... "People change and conditions change. She was concentrating the efforts on the stage, and I was concentrating my efforts on petting back to work at San Valley. (He wills director of outdoor, advitiles at the report— outdoor, advitiles at the report—

She later moved to Hollywood, appeared in several motion pictures and

"The last time I had a chance-to-meet-both of them was 12 years ago in Los Angeles." He visited their house "completely unan-nounced on a Sunday af-

ermoon."
Ronnie answered the door.
This was the first time I had
met him. Nancy came out and
I met the kids. We sat and
wigited and he mixed me a
denk."

"At that time he was being mentioned as a candidate for governor and I said. Ronnie, why don't you give it a whirt."

And of course that's exactly
what happened. He ran against
(Pat) Brown and beat him.

The last time-Burgy met
Nancy Reagan was in 1970 at
He-Hepublican governor's
convention in Sun Valley. He

was covering the event as a radio newsman and talked with her briefly at the convention center.

"She came to Sun Valley as—Mrs.—Honald-Regam and I returned as a worn-out newsman."

Burgy isn't disappointed that the romance wasn't continued. But he always thinks of Chicago "with a warm heart and maybe with a little sentimental feeling because I had some great times there."

"You have a great time anyplace when you're with somebody you'like."

He_ligures his relationship with Mrs. Reagan may pay off the her_husband_is_olocted president. - ... "Should he be elected, I

would like to receive an in-vitation to the inaugural ball — remembering that she was an excellent dancer."



ALLEN QUINTIERI

_plans for hospital

McHan blasts

KETCHUM — State Rep. E. V. McHan has iblasted the plans to build a new rest stop toilet in southern Blaine County.

Rep. McHan has discussed the construction of the 4225,000 tollet with 'tdatho. district-highway engineer Howard Johnson in Shoshone but says there is little chance the inhoney earmarked for the new toilet with be used eisewhere.

"Saying that the federal money." Isn't from Siam, but-ours" MeHan told the highway department there are many more pressing needs for improving Highway 93 than building a new rest room.

new rest room.

A new bridge at Cold Springs, more turnouts
Along the highway and a new entrance into the
new public airport at Gimlet are needed, he

soid. They can't take care of this dyath trap (Cold Springs steel bridge) I'm not interested in taking care of their campers." McHan said. "They're not joing to do anything on 39 unless we let them build a four lane-road," McHan said.

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architects to graw inan pians for the 31.3 minor third phase building program.

The third phase of "if we phase hespitial expansion program will include a new emergency room, and outpatient area on the main floor and expansion, of the basement, Jan - the basement plans call for enlarging the boiler room and adding space for electrical, and other utility expansion to, handler the total five-phase program.

expansion to handle the total tive-phase program. Preliminary asketches of phases three, four and five were presented Monday night by Robert Hamili and Allein Quintieri of the fifth of Cline, Small, Immili and Associates, Boles: The firm had been asked by the building committee and haspital board to complete preliminary plans for the overall expansion of the hospital, dividing it into phases which could be completed over a period of several years as funds are "Primeriment for the third phase-was affective to the phase of the phase o

available the third phase was discussed under two alternatives. The money could be borrowed or a bond issue could be attempted. Members expressed preference for borrowing funds for like phase, with a bond issue in later phases.

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Addinijistrator James Rosenbaum sald if the work is financed through a loan, a 57 per day rate increase would probably cover the costs. If a bond Issue were approved rates would not be increased for the building program. R. W. Woody) Pierce, Piler, chairman of the building committee, sald there is a critical need for enlarging. He emergency room as well as providing outpatient. service areas. Because this construction must the inclosely with later expansions, he sald, the building committee expansions, he sald, the building committee expansions, he sald, the building committee commended architects complete the overall-plan and finish the building project. Architects and building committee members decided on a plan which will allow the hospital to continue to function in present facilities during construction. This, will be accomplished by adding on rather than clearing up existing departments, Hamill sald.

New unergency rooms will be added-to-the-rear of the present building and will nove to mostler. new focation and the phase four program, the emergency rooms will be constructed in the third phase to meet surgery eneeds.

Also in the Phase three program, plans call for two additional elevators and upgrading existing elevators to serve the final phase five facility.

Buhl schools get \$1,000 donation

Times-News writer
BUHL - Buhl school
rustees, mired in stalled negotiations and

day night.

ile Thornsberry, high
of principal, told them an
unuml—wented—to—give \$1,000 to the Buhl High School and "If they didn't know what to do with it, he had some suggestions."

suggestions.

The suggestions—were to divide the gift between furnishings for the foyer, of the auditorium now being remodeled and paying off the loan for improvements at the football, field. A new fence, restroom—and—concession—

between the two projects.

between the two projects.

—The—board—also_approved_
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football field project.

Supt_Dan Mabe reported the
school_flas_received_approval_
for_Federal_Title III funding of
\$15,188.for_a_reading_program,
for_seventh_cighth_and_ninth

for seventh, eighth and ninth graders. In-service training will be provided for some 20 teachers who will eventually teachers who will eventually be involved and the English teachers most concerned with the project will have adequate training, he said. Mabe said the state funded yocational training program

successful and he expects the 30 some students to increase to 40 next year. Many of the youths have indicated they will work through the summer at their jobs: 30n Jund, coach, outlined the

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Twin Falls, for \$13,020 bids were received United Roofing Boise

Thornsberry reported \$1,600 was raised from the school carnival last week and the faculty feels this is a better-

sports.
The budget hearing was set The budget hearing was set for May 214 18 p.m.

Buhl High School graduation is scheduled for 2 p.m. May 16 in the high school gymnasium with Rey. Cosmos White as speaker.

Thornsberry also reported plans are under way 10 controlled to the high school with the controlled to the high school was set to the controlled to the high school was the controlled to the controlle

plans are under way to establish a Youth Con servation Corps project for some 25 students. If the program is funded it will begin this fall. The students would work for one week on this fall. The students would work for one week on a con-servation project in the mountains in August and then continue their training for 10 consecurive Saturdays.

Fire burns lunchroom

BUHL:—A building housing the employes function and the Clear-Spring Trout Co. was destroyed by lire early Monday morning.
The structure was valued at 80,000, according to Larry Cope, vice president of the locally owned corporation which Godfast the trout farm: He said-this building "was a nice facility for our people" and will be rebuilt "in the near facility for our people" and will be rebuilt "in the near facility for our people".

future. The fire was reported about 1:43 a.m. Monday when an employe smelled smoke. Fire departments from Buhl, Wendell end Hagerman responded to the call, according to Deputy Sheriff Bill Bunn. Bunn said the Gooding County sheriff a office routinely investigates all large fires. Cause of the blaze is not yet defermined, but it is possible that it started from faulty electrical wirting, Bunn said, since the area where the heating and

cooling systems were located showed "extensive burning."

Packing supplies for shipment of tish from the plant-were stored in the basement of the building. The structure provided tunchroom and recreations.

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Cope said the fire burned rapidly and "within 30 minutes it was pretty welgone."

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sportation issues have been pacesetters in recent market advances. Observers said this was a reflection of the nation's

advances. Unservers said mis-was a reflection of the faition S-economic recovery, which Arthur, F., Burns, Federal Reserve Board chairman said in an interjew, should last-niother year. Many analysts said they would witch the market carefully to see 'if the Dow average could sustain its sixth of the order of the con-cinction of the con-cinction of the con-erison of the cayer resistance at that level. The blue-chip average has gained more than 21- points - the cases. the pust—three

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DENVER (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.85. wt. No. 2 yellow corn 4.88-95 cwt.

No. 2 barley 4.45-50 cwt

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IDANO FALLS, Idaho (UPI)

— Polatoes: Eastern and continen ladino, demand good, market higher; U.S. Russets, Ng. 1, 2 ln. or 4 oz. min, cwt. 10 lb. mesh sacks, non-size A. mestly 8.09 50 lb. cartions, 80100s, 11,50-12.00; 100 lb. sacks size-A, occasional sales at 8.09; non-size A, too few sales to quote [10 oz. min., 875-9.00; U.S. No. 2, 4.00-4.25.

- Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE. Utah (UPI) - Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot and

range sales:

- Weekend-trade-at-a-stand-still; few sales slaughter steers Monday early, 1,00-1,50 lower, than lafe last week; heifers not tested; some cattle selling on grade and yield

Silver-

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$4.55 per fine ounce up

silver at 34.50 pc; int.

9.5 cents.

1. Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.55 up 9.5 cents and a price for fabricated—silver of \$4.661 up 9.8 cents.

May Idahos end trading will 11 cent advance

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Old crop May
Idaho russet potato futures
veundu pt rading Monday with
an 11 cent advance, clossing at
8.01 per hundredwelght.
Commodity. News Service
said the new crop Maine spud
rutures trade was dull with
only 427 contracts changing
hands. Distant May clossed in
cents higher at 6;20 cevt. while
November was 5 cents lower at
5.40
Traders—attention was

Traders' attention was directed to 1,911 pending deliveries against the current. May, the second highest number against futures since

1964.
Live cattle broke sharply in moderate trading, with June under pressure from faltering cash prices bout 7.00 below east prices_about_700 below futures_June led the decline_ closing down 120 points and near the day's lows at 44.50. Other months registered_45.60. 55 point losses. Spreaders belped hold up the back months. A backlog of boxed beet worries the trade, and live cattle are stolling on the market.

Feeder cattle closed off 40 to 87 points with August leading— the decline.

the decline.

Live hogs closed 30, to 70

points lower in relatively quiet. trading, pressured by lower eash markets and a cutback in cash markets and a cutback in kills. A late rally, spurred by local short covering, brought the market 15 to 40 points above the day's lows. Juine closed off 35 at 50-97, July ended down 70 at 50-45, and distant months showed lesser

distant montas stores.

Old vear pork helly contracts fell near limit lows, closing sharply lower for the day with 1977 contracts also under pressure although losses were smaller. Plnal prices showed May through August 01 162 to 185 points with February -through August 1976 down 25 to 7 points.

A more Viable export picture gave condense of our

timet producer holding, and producers gave when and producers gave when the federal winter when report. Wheat gained up to 7; cents in late murring but closed 31; to 41; cents higher Chicago cash basis was nominally unchanged at 20 cents under July for both hard winter and soft red. tinued producer holding, and

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) -Foreign and Domestic gold prices Monday: London

Morning fixing 128.25 un-changed. Afternoon fixing 128.45 up

0.20. Paris (free market) 128.09 123.55 1050.55. Frankfurt 128.37 down 0.00 Zurich 128.00 up 0.25. New

York Handy and Harman, 128.45

up 0.20.
Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 128.95 up 0.20 per tray ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 132.17 up 0.20 per tray ounce.

Spot metals

NEW-YORK (UPI) - Metal '.

PIEW-YORK (UPI) — Metal prices Mondays — Aluminum, primary, 99.5 — per cent plus, pure 50 lb: Ingots 41.0044.00 c lb. — Antimony, bomestic, 99°5 per cent, fo.b. Laredo, Tex., bulk 158.00 c lb. — Conner alectrostatic

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enthodes, Lob. Port Celborne,
Oil., 220.0 clb.
Plathum, soft, 99.5 flne.
Producer \$155-165. DealerApprox. \$158-162 per troy

Quicksilver,—\$127-133—76-lh

Produce Prices

CIIICAGO (UPI)—Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Eggs: pricespuld to delivery

Eggs: prices paid (Grade 4, prices to retailers (Grade 4, in cartons delivered): extra large 65-67; large 63½-65½; miedlums 57½-59.

Despite late local liquidation and a pickup in commercial legion selling, corn closed with gains of 21-10 a quarter/cent. May showed the most strength and at times supported the back months.

in front, lesser amounts in the middle and most deterred off a quarter to a half cent. Meai closed, 1,30 to 1,90 but, off the highs after profit taking pressure. Oil was 6 points off to unchanged on commercial and

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The July-December spread videned to 141; cents from 13 on Friday, Chicago Cash closed, 48, 10, 52 cent lower basis was at a cent under July, chrothothoxears and hoppers. Commercial seiling, and speculative tiquidation at speculative tiquidation at session's end of the profit taking pressured meal, profit taking pressured meal. Beans closed with 4 cent gains

15.50. Tuesday's estimates: Cattle and Calves 5,000. Hogs 4,000. Sheep 400.

JOLIET, III. (UPD .-

John H. (1911) - Livostock:
Cattle 5,500; trade moderate to 5,500; trade moderate to 5,500; trade moderate to 1,500; steeper 1

low good noiseless 38,00; 100g good and choice 39,50; choice with few prime heifers 41,00; 42,00; load 42,25; good and choice 39,50; 41,00; utility cows 30,50-33,00; cutter 27,00-30,50; —Hogs 4,100; trade moderate;

Livestock

PORTLAND (UP) (USDA)
- Livestock:
Cuttle and calves 110aSlaughter cows and bulls
steady to 50 higher Other
classes not fully established.
Slaughter, cows utilitycommercial 27.75-200. Few
high dressing to 32.50 - CunterLocal Commercial Commercial cutter 20.92-8.00. 26-25-30-25. Cranneriow dressing cutter 22 0:25.06. Bulls yield grade 12 2:250-1765 lb 37:25-29.00, individual high dressing yield grade 1 near 1500 lb 41.75. Feeder steers (ew. choice 500-800 lb 44:50-45.00.

OMAIIA (UPI) -- Livestock: OXAIIA (UP1) — Lyvesfock: Hogs 3,80% butchers sleady to 50 higher on weights under Foil II), over 250 Weak In Origon 150 Hz, over 250 Weak In Origon 150,505,000; 200-250 Hz, 40,00 49,50; No 2-3 250-250 Hz, 480,00 0-4, 200-250 Hz, 457,5-46,75. Sows stendy; 354-600 Hz, 427-45,50. Cattle—and—catves—6,509; Steers 50-75 lower: Instances—1,00-hower—hosfors—50-hower— cover—from—from—hosfor—form—from—from—from—hosfors—50-hower— cover—from—from—hosfors—50-hower—hosfors—50-hower—hosfors—50-hower—hosfors—50-hower—hosfors—50-hower—hosfors—from—from—from—hosfor—

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31.50. [css-32.00.32.50] canner and cutter 24.00.29.00. Sheep 800. bulk of supply direct 16 dealers: 36 head choice and prime 100 lb spring lambs 25 higher at 70.25; choice with end prime 105 lb shorn slaughter lambs 75 higher at 80.00. utility to good shorn and wooled ewes 12.00.

Trigos I 100; trade moderate; barrows and gilts steady; No 12 200;230 lb 50,06-50,50, few 50.75; No 1-3 210-245 lb 49.00-50.00; No 1-3 245-260 lb 49.25-49.50; No 2-3 266-300 lb 46.00-48.25. Tuesday's estimated receipts: cattle 100; hogs

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Seuted - hode - on - Hospital - Ian scaping with be geened at 9 p.n May 18, 1976 in the Elko Gener Hospital Beaut room, Interests persons are urged to review plant and specifications in the Aministrator's office at the hospital Beig's must be held limit for 36 day

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Sports

Drag Races

Intermountain Raceway, Pocatello, will open the 1978 drag racing season Sunday with more than 100 racers competing for honors in Stock, Super Stock, Modified, Competition and E. T. Eliminator brackets.

Eliminator brackets.

Entries have been received from Montana,
Utah and Idaho for the event. Time trials begin
at 9 a.m. with competition getting underway at 2

Detailed information is available thru Jim Hennessy Poratello (206) 237-5749

Havlicek to be OK for playoff game

BOSTON (UPI) — John Havlicek favored his left foot in practice Monday but said he plans to be ready to play Tuesday night when the Boston Celties seek their third straight playeff win against the Calvatirest Interveland:
Havlicek, sidelined for three games of the Buffalo playeff series by torn fascla between his heel and arch, "heard something tear" in the third period of Sunday's 94-89 win over the Cavs.

He continued to play and finished with 20 points, although he limed vallength wifer the game.

limped noticeably after the game.

"But I'll be ready to play Tuesday," said the 36-year-old

Havlicek after a Monday morning workout. "It doesn't feel as comfortable as it has built doesn't hurt as much as I thought it

The Celties have won the first two games of their Eastern

ABA drops Squires

NEW YORK (091) — The American Basketoan Association announced Monday evening the termination of the Virginia franchise after the Squires falled to meet a deadline imposed by commissioner Dave DeBusschere for straightening out their financial difficulties.

The Sources had failed to meet their last two payrolisms the fearchise.

obligations and DeBusschere announced Thursday the franchise would be dissolved if the matter was not rectified by 5-p.m.

ving the passing of the deadline, the ABA released the

Following the plasming the declaration, for Actuate Car-following statement:

"The Virginia Squires have failed to meet the deadline to cure its obligations to the American Basketball Association and to the players. As a result, the franchise has been terminated. A decision on the Virginia players will be in made in a few days." The Squires became the fourth ABA team to fold this season, following Ballimore, Salt Lake City and San Diego.

The Squires, whose existence has been one of almost continual

financial turmoil, finished the season in last place with a 15-66

There are live active franchises left in the ABA.

US team primed for British Amateur

FIFE, Scolland (UPI) — Defending champion-Vinny Gilesheads a powerful United States assault on the British Amateur Open Golf-championships starting at St. Andrews May 31.

Nitady-nine foreign players, including 57 Americans, figure in the 258-strong field.
Giles, 23 year-old lawyer from Richmond, Va., is seeded to imeet Walker Cup teammate Curtis Strange of Winston Salem, N. C., in the final.

Dick Siderowf, the 39-year-old Westport, Conn., stockbroker who won the Uile in 1973 and was a semifinalist last year, is also famoing the fight Seeds.

Giles is in the top quarter of the draw where he is seeded to imeet Scottish champion David Greig. They are in the same half as British Walker Cup player I an Hutcheon and Jose Priscillo. Dinis, Brezillan amateur champion for the last two years.

Strange is lined up for a ruparter final meeting against British Walker Cupper Goof Marks, while Sidderow file Scheduled to face 18-year-old Sandy Lyte.

Sites set for NCAA baseball playoffs

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Teams and sites for four regional competition playoffs for the 1976 NCAA baseball championships

anisouva, Ann. (u/ri) — Teams and sites for four regional competition jayoffs for the 1976 NCAA baseball championships were released Monday.

Named were sat xi-large teams and six automatic qualifiers who will be fighting for berths in the College World Series, June 1118, in Oimaha, Nch.

In the South regional, Florida State (39-14) is the at-large team and host for the May 21/23-games. Jacksonville—(45-12) is another at-large team. Automatic qualifiers for the South regional are the winners of the Southeastern Conference.

South Carolina (37-12) is the host and at-large team for the Attenute regional May 21/23 in Golumbia, S.C. The other at-large team is Virginia Tech (316). Clemson, the Attenute Conference winner, automatically qualified.

The Northeast regional May 28-31 in Middleton, Common qualifiers are Columbia (17-10), champ of the Eastern Linercollegistic League, and Termine.

Coast Conference.
South Central regional at Arlington, Tex. May 28-30 include
1975 Division I champ Texas (37-14), winner of the Southwest
Conference, and Lamar (33-9), tops of the Southland Con-

Prence.
Texas A&M and Miami (Fig.) are at large teams and will be assumed a region later.

ABA playoff standings



Favorites prepare for 102nd Preakness

BALTIMORE: (OPI) — Kentucky Derry Winner Bout Pottes, holder of the first gem in a 1976 bid for thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown, was expected to arrive on Maryland turf Tuesday to begin workouts for Saturday's 102nd Preakness.

Bold Forbes and trainer Laz Barrera were arriving at Pimile Race Track from New York. Derby runnerup Honest Pleasur

and trainer LeRoy Jolley came in from New York Monddy.
The first, heavy workouts are abled for Thursday, two days
before the running of the Preakness.
Bold Forbes edged out favorite Honest Pleasure by a length in
the 18-mile race in Louisville, Floridabered Honest Pleasure, a
2-5 wagger, was the heaviest favorite to run at the Derby Since

Underdog .

HONEST Pleasure, second place finisher in the Kentucky Derby, gets some exercise with groom Jack Jackson shortly after arriving at Pimileo race track Monday. He gets a second try at Derby winner Bold Forbes in Saturday's Preakness. (UPI tele)

Triple Crown winner Citation in 1948.

Life's Hope, which claimed first place by four lengths in the \$125,000 Illinois Derby May 1, was also expected to arrive at Pimilco Tuesday. The Kentucky 3-year-old was also trained by

Barrera.
Elocutionist, which ran'third at Churchill Downs, was to be''
(flown in from Chicago Wedfasaga),
- Sixth-place-Colak- the-only-Maryiand-bred-horse in-thePreakness, lase been on the grounds at Plimitic for about a week.
- Joiley, disappointing when Honest Preasure only placed in the'
- Derby, was expected to glow his jockey instructions to drive the;
- horse out, in fron't from the start of the race since the Preakness,
- is shorter than the Derby at 1-16 miles;
- its shorter than the Derby at 1-16 miles;
- the spirit of betting in the Kentucky race is any indication of
- what-might-happen-at-Plimites,-records-will-bo. set. For, the
- Derby race - alone, the crowd wagered a record-setting'
- 33,449,665. The 10-race card brought in a record handle of
- 44,455,469.

More troubles for Montreal stadium

MONTREAL (1PR) — A Superior judge Monday granted an injunction to the Olympic installations Board in an effort to, prevent work disruption at the main Olympic stadium complexe: "The injunction came after an OIB official warned the site may have to be closed in the face of a rash of work stondowns and, acts of vanidation—and escused-plumbers—and-electriciona—of-west-of-padeigae and disruption" carried out to express their resontance of overwages.

Dr. Veter Goldbloom, Quebee Minister of Municipal Atlants

in charge of the OIB, told a news conference he did not think the disruptions would threaten the games, scheduled to open July

ill time ger since the games, scheduled to open July 17.

"But these individual acts of sabotage and work disruptions could affect the manner in which the games will be held and the comfort in which they will be held, "Goldbloom said.

He said interference begun last Wednesday, included cutting electrical wires, and plugging water pipes with lead, acts that interfered with cement mixing and other work.

Goldbloom said, the injunction, applied to only about 1,200.

workers on the site. The total work force is about 5,000.

Goldbloom said the plumbers and electricians take home gross pay of between \$800 and \$800 weekly, including overtime. It is also the men apparently were protesting a recent Quebec; government decision extending a decree governing wages and working conditions in the construction industry. The decree, which expired May 1, was extended 90 days to Aug. 1.

An OIR lawers said workers or unions found in violation of the injunction coid be subject to fines op imprisonment. The injunction was being served on representatives of the unions at the site.

Goldbloom said contractors also would be held accountable

for those employed by them.
"We are prepared to use other contractors if necessary," he

Fred Lynn, Red Sox close to signing

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox and Pred Lyrn are moving closer to signing a contract but no agreement has been received yet, attorney Jerry Kopatein said Monday after a contract but no agreement has been received with the team. "The day in the said of the

meeting with Claiborne on all three contracts."
The discussion of Lynn's future with the Red
Sox-follows reports that the American League's
Most Valuable Player and Rookie of the Year in
1975 could be dealt away if he fails to sligh by the
May 151 rading deadline.
Lynn reportelly would like to stay in Boston
but has said." I'm aware of my market value."
Claiborne, who had handled negoliations with
'Oakland players for three seasons as an aids to claib
A's owner Chaires. O. Einley, was quated, as
saying that a trade for Lynn "is something we'd.

have to consider."

If Lynn, who hit .331, with 105 runs batted in and 21 homers last season, does not sign a Boston contract, he would become a free agent at the end of the season.

Boston contract, ne would occome a rire agein at the end of the season.

"The talk of a trade does not intimidate us." said Kapstein. "We will continue to negoliate with the Red Sox and everyone else. The statement I've made before is that Fred is happy: in-Boston: he-likes the Lans, and his commands.

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"Med Jave to look at all options, and ne shappy there and so are Certifion and Rick Tive been told in the posit-by Mr. Findey-in negolitations for my Oskiand players that he would trade them if they didn't sign the club's often. But the players are too intelligent to believe that." Kapstein said any other "has the prerogative". Kapstein said any other "has the prerogative".

Kapstein said any club "has the prerogative" ti trade any player. "But whenever you-Irade for a player, you have to get equal value." Despite the Red Sox 'current nine-game lossing streak, Lynn is hitting :424 with two homers and seven runs batted in. The second-year player from the University of Southern California and

El Monte, Cal., missed Sunday's game against the Texas Rangers because of back spasms but was expected to play Tuesday night in Cleveland.

was expected to play Tuesday night in Cleveland.
Burleson, hampered all spring by a sore shoulder, sak out Sunday's game but will trylo play Tuesday. He has batted 222 in 19 games this season.
Fisk, bothered by a sore throwing arm, has averaged 259 and has hit three home runs.
Asked if any contracts would be signed after only the state of the contracts would be signed at take, you hope the other side accepts your proposal. If the Red Sox agree to the proposals is taked to day, then the contracts would be signed this weekend. "Kapstein said he has come down from his original offers in behalf of the three players and the Red Sox have come up. Both sides haye moved and we're getting closer." The attorney declined to discuss particulars of the contracts but said there have been talks about multi-year agreements.
There have been reports that Lynn was seeking \$225.00 a year over, three seasons, along with insurance policies and bonuses.

Dodgers top Cardinals 4-3

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Ron Cey hit a two-run homer with one out in the ninth inning Monday out in the much inning Monday night to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 4:3 victory over the St. Louis: Cardinals in a nationally-televised game for their 13th triumph in their last

their 13th triumph in their issains.

Dusty Baker opened the Dodger ninth with a single and was sacrificed to second by Steve Garvey before Cey connected off reliever Harry. Rasmussen for his sixth homer of the year. The Cardinals argued that Cey's homer.

argued that Cey's homer; which ricocheted back onto the playing field, had hit the top of

pire Jerry Date signalled the ball had hit a pillar above the fence for a homer. The Cardinals, who got twohit pilching from starter. Pete Raleone over the first seven innings, went ahead 32 to the seventh on doubles by Don Keasinger and Lou Brock and a single by Vie Harri. Joe Ferguson gave the Jodgers a 21 lead with a two-run homer in the seventh—after Coy reached base on a fielder's choice. The Cardinals scored their first-run in the fifth on singles by Hector Cruz and Kessinger and an intiletiout.

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Dunn to blast title from Ali

LONDON (UP1) — British European champion Richard Dun Itiles out to Munich Tweeday for his voncein-allietime" May 25 title, fight against. World Heavyweight, champion Mulammad All in Munich with expression structions from manager. George. Biddles to "Crash and bash his way to the title." Biddles said Monday: "I'm not sending Itishmaro ut user just in survive. He could find in or 12 rounds by fiddling about, but that just won't do foru: ""."

"We are not-fooling ourselves_but the time:"."

right for Ali to be taken. Richard is the great shape and on top of the world.

"The rewards that will follow a win against All are enough to motivate Dunn."
Dunn and Biddes made a brief trip to Munich last week to look over training facilities and visit the Olympiahalie where the tight takes place in the early hours of May 25.
"It will be like fighting at home." John Stracey started the patriotic kick when he defended his World Welterweight title against Hedgmon. Lewis," added. Biddies, Dunn's 73-year-old-manager.

manager.

"Richard will be singing the national anthem before the fight. If there were a special anthem for Yorkshire he would sing that as well."



ROYALS Fred Patek leaps out of the way as be makes the throw to first for a double play in their game against the Twins Monday. Twins Craig Musick (22) Iries to force an error but was out. (UPI tele) Double play

Rench out

CINCINACT (UPI) — Johnsy Bench "probably will be out of action for several days" because of a sprained right knee, the Cincinaul Reds said Monday.

The: slugging catcher missed games on saturday and synday because of the sore knee and flew home a day early from a road trip. Monday to be examined by team physician Dr. George Ballou.

George Ballou

"Bench is suffering from a sprain of the right
knee and irritation of the lower attachment of
the ligament on the inside of the right knee,"
Reds officials reported after the examination.

"There is no apparent internal damage."

Pocatello team cops Pro-am at Jackpot

JACKPOT — A Pocatello team ran off with the scramble ortion of the two-day pro-am at the Jackpot Golf Course.

portion of the world pyrion and the scramble portion of the world pyrion at the two day price and the rate of the control of Cobrect.

Riverside professional Denny Howell and amateurs Al Sher, Teld Marshall, Cal Edwards and Joel Forenan wan the all-scrattprevent with a runnter par 5s.

A Bolse team of pro Stoney Brown and amnateurs Roger, Péjrson, Bill Banks, Jack Bunker and Dave Samuelson stood-load in second with 57.

A three-way Jam developed for third at 5s. Among those teams were Idaho Falls pro Bob Eams and amateur Dan Kelthy, Oran Rogoks, Buck Hiller and Walt Coombs; Mountain Home pro Dave Tapp and, amateurs-Clyde-Hightower, Tom-Vessy, Mauricke Tapp and, amateurs-Clyde-Hightower, Tom-Vessy, Mauricke Tomosen and amateurs-Carl Hoss, Fred Maltir, Dick Cook and Phill McRoberts.

Rounding out the prize list was the Sun Valley crew of Bill-Bajter Held- and amateurs-Vince-Falco, Mike-Root, Dan-Walla- and Doyle Corbett.

Buiterfield-and-amateurs-vince-and Doyle Corbett.

The event was scheduled to wind up Tuesday with a two-best

A's thump Angels with key pitching

OAKLAND (UPI) — Paul Mitchell, the "key man" in the Reggie Jackson Irade according to A's owner Charlet Finley, paid his first dividend Monday night with a sixhil. 18 strikeout pitching per-formance that led Oakland to a 63 triumph over the California . --Mitchell'o first-starts

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Guthrie plagued by mechanical problems

INDIANAPOLIS (UP1) — Guithrle, but her maiden ride
The third time around way the around the Indianapolis Motor The first woman dominated charm Monday for Janet Speedway oval was cut short to compete in the 500-mile auto



JANET GITHRIE gets the high sign from car owner Rolla Vollstedt as she pulls out of the pils to make history as the first woman driver ever to quality for the Indianpolis 50: Her effort was spolled by mechanical problems. (UPI tele)

Twins outlast Royals in ten

KANSAS CITY (UPI) yman Bostock, inserted is KANSAS CITY (UP1)
Lyman Bosicok, Inserted into,
the lineup for detensive purposes in the bottom of-the
inith, doubled home pinchrumner Jerry Terrell in the
thit lining Monday night,
iffting the Minnesota Twins to
a 5-4 triumph over the Kansas
City Royats.

Tony Oliva, pinch-hitting for Sleve Brye, doubled to open the 10th and was replaced by Terrell. After Larry Histe filed out and Rod Curew was given intentional, walk, Bostock-extended his hitting streak to nine games with the gamewinning double.

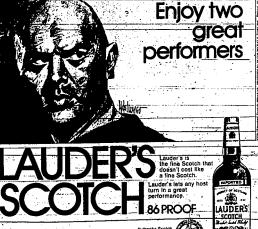
Tom Burgmeier picked up the win in relief while Marty

Pattin was the loser. Kansas City's Al Cowens ted the game at 44 with a biopyroubly fown the left field the with one out in the ninth to drive in Fred Patek, who opened the inning with a triple off Minnesota reliever Bill Campbell.

reliever Bill Campbell.
The Twins took a 3-1 lead in the fourth Inning when designated—hitter Craft—Kusick's hit a two-run homer. but the Royals Ited the score 3-3 in the bottom of the fourth on a single by Hal McRae—a doubtle—by Tony—Stoliatia and a sweriffee fig. 1.

Minnesota went ahead 43 in the fifth when Bob Randall tripled and scored on Larry Histe's double.

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race drove seven laps at Monday, Gulhrie logged six moderate speeds before a laps at a speed of about 152 burned piston in her Rolla miles per hour before she was vollstedt-mechine-lareed-her—brought laber instruments

off the track.

The same mishap occurred
Sunday to her teammate,
veteran Dick Simon, while he
was shaking down the car for
her. As a result, Guthrie never
got a chance to make her track
debut.

On Saturday, the opening day of practice for the May 30 race, mechanical problems while Simon was test riding

brough in-for-instructions. She went out again but after one ing last power, shot off the rougine, stopped between the first and second turns, and climbed from the cockpit. "It's not a problem of whether she can go fast enough," said Simon, who is also acting as the team's spocksman." It's just a question if we can keep it the

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teardown of the engine a time-consuming task.

Eighteen cars had made practice runs by mid-afternoon of the third day of practice, including, initial appearances on the track of two-time winner Al Unser, Bill Vukovich, and Mike Hiss. in addition to Guthrie.

Tom Snew, seriously burned in a spectacular crash, during last year's race, was correct at a speed of 1822 m.p.h. Unser, tittling a British Cosworth engine, was caught at better than 184.

Chisox stop Rangers streak

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) —
Ralph Garr, who hit a two-runhomer in the ninth, doubled home Pat Kelly from first base with one out in the 11th inning Monday night to give the Chicago White Sox a 7-6 victorry_over_Texas, that snapped—
the Rangers' eight-game winning streas, that snapped—
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the Rangers' eight-game walk off loser Steve Hargan,
11, and—Steve—Foueault—
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relieved. Garr greeted Foucault with a double and Relly, who was running on the pitch, scored easily. Garr helped save the game in the last of the 11 when he made a leaping eatch against the left-field-fence to take an extension base his Smalley. hit away from Roy

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Dave Hamilton, the third Chicago pitcher, was the winner to even his record at 1-1.

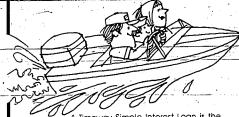
The Rangers, trailing by three runs with two outs and nobody on in the ninth, rallied

to the the score when Clay Carroll walked two batters and litt another to load the bases thing gave up successive singles to Bill Fahey and Juan Bennius Wille Sox, normally a light hitting iteam, built a 63 innings. By Riel Gossage lead on solo homers by Park Kelly in the third and Jorge Orta in the-offfith plus Gares (worun blast in the ninth.



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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to refuse to get involved in entanglements that require you to be forceful with associates. You can guitely formulate a better set of circumstances under which to operate in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take care not to argue with your mate or there could be unpleasant results following. Go over debits and credits and make surp there are no errors.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) "Associates may not see—Shings as you do, but listen to their views: One who opposes you could cause trouble if you are not careful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan time to work out an incilligent schedule so that you can tackle the work shead of you and make headway. Take health treatments.

MONO HILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure not to overspend where pleasure is concerned or you could regret it later. Show increased devolton to loved tone:

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Avoid ticklish subjects at home or, you could, start a severe argument. More study is required on a new plan before putting it in operation.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study written reports carefully and make sure they are correct. Find a better-way to do your shopping and get better results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) First analyze you'r monetary position well before going ahead with a plan you have in mind. Consult a business expert for advice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Not a good day, tog offer that personal aim. Take time to improve your appearance. Take no chances with your good reputation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Attent to confidential affairs quietly for best results at this time. Show more devotion to tenully.

CAPRIGORN- [Tot. 22-to. Jan. 20). You may want to contact friends for backing of a new plan you have in mind.

Lout this is not the day. Relax tonight.

CAPRICORN-[Dec. 22 to Jan. 20]. You may want Jo. contact friends for backing of a new plan you have in mind, but this is not the day. Relax tonight.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try not to irk one who has power over your affairs. Handling credit matters wisely is most important at this time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make certain you study every detail of a new plan before taking action. Complete routine duties so you'll have more free time later.

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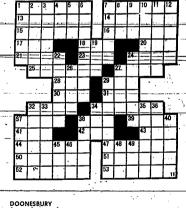












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O. "What does the name "Hubert" mean?"

A. Bright in spirit, The name explainers say men called Hubert are supposed to be hopey, rollicking, jovial fellows. "Watch-this-tapoo-lor-analyse-of-Henry-"momerular-"Goorgo," "iller of the soil", Morris, "dark, Moorish", and Jimmy, "the supplanter," Expect, too, a rundown on Ronald, "mighty fuller," and Greald, "mighty spearman."

Not many women have used perfume as extensively in their amorous pursuits as did Cleopatra. When she set out to meet Mark Antony, history records, she even sprinkled it all over the sails of her barge.

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1,800 degrees F. is, but that's how hot those Fourth of July sparklers get . . . Why is it that people with high blood pressure rarely get cancer?

The fewer the women in a department store, the more likely they'll buy something.

Ilkely, they/Il buy-something.

How dandy it is to visit a sidewalk cafe, sit in the sun, and watch the passersbyl Paris certainly is famous for such places; still. And they are popular in Florida, New Orleans, San Antonio and Southern California. But they do not pull in the money year-found that enclosed resturants make. The stace chain places in Milwaukee, where you sit in a heated interior, do a better dollar volume than the sidewalk teco spots in Southern California.

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Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Decreasing winds, fair and colder tonight, with patchy

corder tonight, with patchy light-frost-Sunny and a little warmer Wednesday. High temperatures Wednesday, 65--70. Overnight lows generally in-the 30s.

the 30s.

The outlook for Thursday, mostly fair. Spraying and dusting conditions will be poor through tonight, improving Wednesday.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower

Wednesday, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Fair tonight, Sunny and warmer Wednesday, Highs Wednesday, Highs Wednesday, Highs Covernight lows near 20.
The outlook for Thursday,

Hagerman and only trace amounts at Buhl and Rupert. Today, high pressure is rebuilding over the Pactite northwest. This has brought.

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fair.
Synopsis:
The cold front that moved through the Magic Valley area last night, produced showers and thunderstorms along with gusty_winds_This_front_is_ located-in-Montana, Utah-and

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The front should produce some high cloudiness—in southern idaho by Thursday, but—no—precipitation—is—ex-norted

Lemhi suit extension

hearing set

SALMON, Idaho (UPI)—
Judge Arnold T. Beebe will hear a motion asking for a time extension to filet.objections in the Lemin River ajudication in Seventh District Court Thursday.

The motion asking for time until Aurust 1976 to file

The motion asking for time until August 1, 1976, to flie protests was filed on behalf of Steve Mahaffey and the Lemhi Trigation District and on behalf of all attorneys who entered an appearance in the pending court action.

The motion cited the following reasons for the extension:

tension:

—Some attorneys have not filled any objections because they are waiting for the completion of discovery to do so.

completion of discovery to do so.

Some attorneys have not filled objections because they have not received certain written reports requested of their expert. The interrogatories presented to the state water department by the protesters and their attorneys have not been answered and it is expected that when the reply is received—additional discovery will be necessary.

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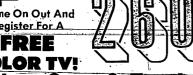
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"We do indeed have a grain reserve policy ...we-have one which is working exceptionally well," Butz said.
"Today, Instead of a government cagle stamped on the steel grain bins-scattered across the country, you see a private trademark, or, an individual farmer's, name —that's the trad-difference," he said.
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Butz contended the new system of private stock management is more efficient than past policies in which the government held

large stocks.

Currently, the farm official said, privately owned stocks of wheat are expected to reach about 550 million bushels of "old" reserve wheat on June 30 just before the new 1976 crop begins its formal marketing season. This will be about double the reserve carryover of a year earlier. Corn carryover reserve stocks this

carryover of a year carnier. Corn Carryover reserve stocks and fall also will be up from a year ago, he said. In addition, Butz added, "The U.S. always has about a one-year food reserve on hoof in the barnyard and feedlot and on the range. If a short gain crop occurs, it, only takes a little adjustment in feeding ratios and livestock numbers to absorb the shortfall."

Butz said some politicians and farm organizations are pressing for a return to "the old, outmoded system of high price supports and government held stocks."

He said such a policy change would be "a very dangerous thing in the increasingly affluent world of the seventies."

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MOSCOW — Rick George. 20, Murtaugh, is one-of-16-Americans-chosen to lake part in an agricultural youth exchange program this numer between the United States and Poland-Starting June 13; the Idaho youth will begin stwo.weeks. Oil Intensive language. training and orientation at the Experiment in International American in Ashburman, Mass. If possible, a weekend stay with a family of Polish descent will be arranged for each delegate. At the end of June, delegates will leave for Warsam for two more weeks of language and orientation training before being placed on collective or private farms. They will return to the United States on Dec. 7.

George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard George. He is a graduate of Burley High-School and currently is majoring in agricultural sicence at the Collegac/Southern Idaho, He has and nine years of 4H Citle work and was a 4-H exchangeolo. Japanin 1973.

By BERNARD BRENNER

UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI)

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Butz, on a brief visit to Geneva last month, met with the American negotiating staff,



Slight increase in food prices?

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prices we've seen in the supermarkets. But beef prices will move up only "slighty" as the year progresses.
 — PORK AND-POULTRY, Supplies of both should increase later in the year, making bargain prices available from time to time.

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ne. — MILK AND DAIRY PRODUCTS. Despite erratic increases s spring, prices could soften as herris are moved out on "the ten grass of Wisconsin" "Bousewives are making cottage seese a "strong comeback" item in the family diet, sophiting that this a big providen of protein in relation it cost. — CANNED AND FRIGEN FRUIT "Prices should be stable.

at no more than present levels. Packers have a large carryover from last year's crops. The story for fresh fruit may be different. Drought in California will cut supplies and put pressure

on prices.

The rundown is from William G. Mitchell, a man who had on prices.

The rundown is from William G. Mitchell, a man who had better know the trends in food prices and supplies. He's the children related of Beatrice Poods Co., the largest U.S. food company with fold sales of something like \$4.6 billion. Beatrice has some major non-food subsidies: e.g.; Samsonite luggage; but-inge than 77-per-cent of-its volume-is-in-food.

Over-all, Mitchell thinks food prices will be up no more than 4 per cent, 1976 over 1975.

He doesn't expect anyone to stand up and cheer at a 4-per cent interease. But, as he points out, it's not bad in comparison with what we've had these last few years — an increase of 7-per cent last year, 14-per cent in 1974 and 14-per cent in 1973.

Today's supermarket prices aside, Mitchell has some thoughts on food and the future that may or may not strike a happy note with you.

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"The day is coming when red ment, will be too expensive for the average family to serve daily. Soy compounds will substitute. For meat. Meat, will be a luxury on the trutte, and soy substitutes will outsel meats." For that and other reasons — the possibility of mass star-

For that and other reasons—the positionity of mass star-vation in over-populated, undereleveloped areas of the world— Mitchell thinks new efforts should be made to encourage far-ming, Including theselock and durity farming, in this country.— Beatrice has a substantial stake in the meat business now, it owns Peter Eckrich & Sons' Inc., which makes and markets some 150 varieties of specialty guests, such things as smoked sausages, frankfurters and luncheon/meats under the Eckrich and Knota Labet.

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But it is not Into the soy field in any big way as yet. Apparently the giant comptiny does not see a real need to get into soybean farming or into processing into oil or meal. By and large. The campany's business is producing a consumer product for sale in retail stores.

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