Charges heat Michigan scene 🥻

DETROIT (UP1) — Morris Udall wants
Jimmy Carter to repudiate the suggestion by a
key Carter backer that the Arizona
congressman supports the racial doctrines of
the Mormon Church.
Carter View.

Carter today said, "I don't have any inclination to reinter today said, "I don't have any inclination to reinter to tentes of the Mormons and went on to criticize Udail for "running a negative campaign."

Carter's comments came during a Washington news conference.

The racial issue was injected into the lackbuster benoratel presidential primary last week by Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young, a black, who promptly rejected Udail's demand for an apology.

"I haven't got a damm thing to apologize for," Young, a Carter supporter, said.

The battle' between 'Carter and Udall in Tuesday's Michigan primary has been overshadowed by President Fort's allout 'Igil' in his home state to stop Ronald Reagan's conservative crusade for the Republican

servative crusade for the Republican presidential nomination. Ford ended his intensive campaign in Michigan Sundoy with an outdoor raily in Saginaw attended by an estimated 10,000. The raily climaxed a whirlwind weekend in which Ford repeatedly said hie would beat Reagan Tuesday but also reminded voters that Michigan

is a "must win" primary for him.

Reagan closed out a two-day campaign in

Michigan Friday, proclaiming himself the underdog in the crucial vote.
Udail scheduled a down-todusk election-eve compaign foday, taking him to several parts of the state. Carter planned to fly in to Michigan at midday for about four hours of campaigning.

midday for about four hours of campaigning,
—interest in the —benocratic primary—wassparked when Young asked a largely black,
group of ministers: "Do we want to support a
person from Georgia who helped open up the
churches (pow, or the man from Arizona whose
church won't even let you in the back door?"
Udal, who broke with the Mormon church 30

Udail, who broke with the mornion charlet by years ago because it refuses to appoint black ministers, demanded an apology. Young responded by calling Udail "the biggest crybaby in the political campaign." cause it refuses to appoint black

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Where big quake hit Soviet Asia

Giant quake jars Soviet Asia areas

anuscow-(UPI) — A major earthquake several times more powerful than the quake that devastated northern Italy smashed across large areas of Soviet Central —Asia—Italyacausing serious damage and apparently inflicting some MOSCOW (UP) - A major

apparently inflicting some casualities.

The official Tass news agency said the quake measured 8 to 9 points on the 12-point Soviet scale, ranking 11 as "destructive" to "devastating," "According to preliminary data, the earthquake caused material damage in sother places," Tass said. "Prompt measures are being taken to climinate the aftermath of the quake and to give relief to quake victims.", Tass'did not say how many bersons were injured or killed.

Moscow radio reports

felt at a point 100 miles north of Bokhara: the same general area near the Afghanistan border that received a milder

border that received a milder shock Aptil. 3.

Tashkert, about 240 miles tast of the epicenter, amost was destroyed by an earthquake in 1956.

It was not known if more complete details of the earthquake would be released. Soviet officials are reluctated to give details about anatural or manmade_dffsaters.

In Tasikert, a hotel official said there were some American tourists in the city. "They are fine, they have no

American tourists in the city.
"They are fine, they have no complaints," she said.
Tass said the ancient towns of Samarkand and Bukhara,

Amusements, 6

Henry looks to leaving post

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WASHINGTON — Henry A. Kissinger said today he hopes to
resign as Secretary of State regardless of who is elected
president in November.
In an an interview with NBC's Barbara Walters on the Today
show, Kissinger was asked if he would remain at his cabinet post
If Ford wins the election.

"I don't want to tie the conduct of foreign policy to me pe sonally," Kissinger replied, "If a foreign policy is well "I don't want to the the conduct of the partial body." Kissinger replied, "If a foreign policy is well-designed, then it should be able to be carried out by many people. So, on the whole, I would prefer not to stay."

Demos pick Anderson chairman

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gov. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota was elected permanent chairman of the Democratic Platform Committee loday when Gov. Philip Neof Porticide Island was Torcest to step down secause of a comment about blacks.

Members of the committee applauded Noel, the temporary chairman, when he announced his decision not to take the job

Japanese volcano erupts

TOKYO (UPI) — ML Sakurajima volenne on lic southern Up. of Japan crupted today, belching a smoke column 16 miles into the air, the Meteorological Agency reported. There were no reports of injuries.



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along_with_Gazli_and Trn-dybulak, as the areas most affected. They are about 240 miles west of Tashkent. The heaviest shock was noted at a monitored in London said the quake caused serious destruction. spot 100 miles noted a Bukhara.

Spot 100 miles north of-Bukhara.

The Moscow evening newspaper izvestia said telephone communications between Gazil and Bukhara and between Gazil and gas fields to the north were disrupted. Helicopters were using radios to communicate with the gas field workings.

"Urgeni measures are being taken to help those who suffered," the newspaper said.

It said the quake registered force 6 on the Soviet scale in Bukhara and Samarkand.

A hotel official in Bukhara, reached by telephone from Moscow, said no structural damage was caused to the city.

'Sequence' accurate, Henry says

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today the sequence of events was accurate in the controversial book that describes he and Richard Nixon praying and weeping together in the White House during Nixon's last days as president.

as president
But "many other aspects of
the book I consider factually
inaccurate." Kissinger said.
He did not detail which aspects

he meant.
According to The Final Days," written by Washington
Post reporters Carl Bernstein
and Robert Woodward, Nixon and Robert youward, likeling one of his last days in the White House to kneel and pray with him, then the President sobbed as Kissinger held-him-in-his

arms.
In an interview aired on NBC-TV's Today show, in an interview aired on NBC-TV's Today show, Klasinger was asked if the story were true.

Kissinger said he would not comment on incidents in the book.

Man killed at Buhl <u>class party</u>

BUHL — A fight between two "party crashers" at a Buhl High enior Class party-reportedly led to the death of a 22-year-old

Buhl man.

Vic Keen, 19, Buhl, was arrested at about 10:30 a.m. today and charged with first degree murder in the incident, according to sheriff Paul Corder.

The name of the victim was withheld today, pending notification of relatives.

None of the high school seniors reportedly was involved in the incidence.

None of the high school seniors reportedly was involved in the incident.
County Coroner Cioyce Edwards said the victim died at about TARM-Today of injuries received when he was struck twice in the back of the head with a blund instrument.
Edwards said an autopsy was being held today and an inquest into the death probably will be called later.
The incident occurred at a Buill High School Senior Class party held on the farm of Fred Kippes, Buhl.
Kippes said today he had given permission for the party because his daughter is a member of the senior class. He said the party was held near a creek on the farm and was quiet until a flight allegedly crupted between Keep-and-the-wicht. That flight is arrest this morning, of the wind was the first of two betygear the embouse shortly before his arrest this morning, the character of the words? and then the victim allegedly his Keen at the taken to Magle Valley Memorial Hospital for stillens.

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Was after his release from the hospital, Keen told the Times-News, that he returned to the party and the second incident took place.

The first Kinpes said, look blace belween the two older men

place. The first, Kippes said, took place between the two older men who had "crashed" the party along wills other older persons. Kippes said he went down to the scene of the party after the first incident and found the activity orderly. He said both Keen and the victim-had left the party-and there was no indication.

Vote panel picks made

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Ford said today he would renominate five members of the Federal Election Commission and name former Federal Power Commissioner William Springer to fill the sixth seal on the reconstructed panel. The commission will choose its own chairman. President Ford was required to fill all six seats on the FEC unider a new law, whileh was passed to comply with a Supreme Court ruling that the panel's former composition was unconstitutional. Because Congress failed to meet a deadline for action imposed by the court, the commission March 22 lost its authority to provide matching federal campaign funds for presidential candidates. Once Ford's nomlnees are confirmed by the Senate, the FEC can resume its funding overations.

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More than \$1.4 million in applications for presidential campaign subsidies have accumulated at the FEC since It lost its grant-making authority, and many candidates have said they were extremely hardpressed financially because of the developments.

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To be renominated under a new law signed Tuesday by Ford are: Joan D. Alkens, a businesswoman from Swarthmore, Par, Thomas E. Harris, an AFL-CIO official in Washington D.C. for 29 years; Nell Stagelier of the Institute of Politics at Harris, University, Perion: W. Thomson, a former Wisconsin-congressmon, and Robert On-Therman, a former: Whode Island.

congressman.
All five have been members since April, 1975.

Snooping possible...

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate Intelligence Committee staff report says the military might again say on civilians if the United States undergoes another era of domestic protests like those which marked the

Victnam War.

A 50-page report, the latest in a series issued by the committee on its 15-month investigation of U.S. intelligence agencies, said the only significant limits on military surveillance of U.S. civilians are self-imposed and could be reactinded by the Department of Defense at any time.



Advance warning

NEW STOP SIGNS have sprouted at several intersections in Twin Falls. The city will install 25 new signs throughout the city this summer under a federally-funded safety project. Yellow warning signs with red hanners have been put up near the intersections to help motorists get acquainted with the new stops. The project and includes replacement of several existing stop

Ford welcomes Giscard

WASHINGTON: (UPI) — President Ford loday welcomed French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing to the United States and said close cooperation between the two countries "is

close cooperation between me two common more crucial ligancyer."

In response, Giscard told Ford during a ceremony on the White House South Lawn he had come to make clear to Americans "that the France of 1976 is as much committed to the struggle in the defense of liberty as she was, interesting two controls ago."

struggle in the defense of liberty as she was, along with you, two centuries ago."
Gliscard, who arrived with his wife, Anneymone, at Andrews Alf Force Base, Md., aboard a Concorde supersonle Jelliner, will be in the United States for six days in a attempt to bolster France's image with the Ford administration and the American public.
Ford told the French leader he felt "full confidence" their talks "will contribute significantly to political and economic stability in the world."

in the world."
"The long standing and close relationship, between the United States and France has never been more important," Ford said, "In dealing with formidable economic, security and

political challenges facing all democracies today close cooperation is more crucial than ever. We can successfully meet these

challenges."
"You have come to the United States at a very
historic time," Ford said. "Your visit is a very
special, and very fitting gesture" in view of
France's role in the American Revolution 200

Ford said the United States and France were "still steadfast allies and still defending the same ideals. We cooperate in peace as we have in war to preserve our heritage of freedom."

Giseard, speaking first in French and then translating his own remarks, said "II is my sincere wish that this bicentenary meeting should be for our two countries, for France and the United States, a festival off liberty, that principle of democratic liberty which, if we have the determination, will continue to shape the desting offthe world."

Giseard said that in the course of two cen-

7 TF districts to polls

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County school patrons voic Tuesday, for school fristrets.

The county's Seven school fristrets.
In addition to voling for Instees, voters in the King and the county's Seven school fristrets.

In addition to voling for Instees, voters in the King and the county of the King and the County appeal funding override tax fleey of six nulls. The King the county of the County

open from noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday.
In Twin Falls School District 411-only one of Dept. 100 hours of p.m. tuessay.
In Twin Falls School District 411-only one of
two open seats is being centested. KTF1 radio
menager-Rithard Hyall, appointed carrier for III—
a vacancy on the board, is running unopposed
for his seat from Zone 1.
In Zone 2, incumbent Byron Snyder is being
challenged by farmer Gary Custer.
Ryall is seeking a three-year term. custer and
Snyder are seeking a two-year-term.
—Twin-Falls.-voters. will. cast. their. ballots. at.
either Bicket or Linkvilla School Board will be
held at 8 p.m. following the election.
Four men are seeking the two trustee posts in
the Kimberly election.
A three-way race has developed in Zone 2

A three-way race has developed in Zone 2 where Walt Slaughter, retired teacher; Thomas

C. Davis, Western Equipment Co., employe, and Lanny Wooten, farmer and fertilizer, are

esetting redection.

unophose G. Collins, fertillizer dealer, is running unophose G. Collins, fertillizer dealer, is running unophose in Zone G. Incumbent Holland (Holly) Houtburg is not seeking re-election.

Af Filer, only one postition is to be filled Thesdoy, in Zone 2, Everett Andrews, incumbent, is running unopposed. The polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at the high school.

A Muritagil woman is running to "fill the unexpired term of her late husband. Mirlam Allred was appointed to serve until the next election aller the death of her husband. Robert Allred.

inclumbent Earl Wright is nonthection.

Buil Trustee George Atklins is unopposed in
his bid for re dection in Zone S. Only one post is
up for etection Tuesday in the bid district of the control of th

filed for re-election.

At Hansen, two men are vying for the ope post to be filled in Zone 5 Tuesday. Candidates for the three-year term are George Poters and Yirgil. Pace. Incumbent Ted Crockett is not seeking re-election.

Spain bans rally

by rightist group

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The Spanish government today banned a right-wing rally to continuous rate the death of Generalissino Francisco France, and profest planned democratic reforms.

An announcement by the interior ministry solid the rally scheduted_for Thirsday, was found to greate of "the risks of disturbances of the rally scheduted_for spanish decause of "the risks of disturbances of

animed tectains of the Insist in task of the prace.

The half-million-member Federation of Civil War Veterans, in what was sen as a direct challenge to the reform-miladed government of the property of the p

and first been advised by the government to love their rally from Madrid to Franco's grave the Valley of the Fallen, 40 miles outside

rid. A veterans rejected the suggestion and then-told that their rally had been banned. tht-wingers scattered leaflets Sunday

Dateline 1776

By United Press International

BOSTON, May 17—A privateer commanded by Capt. Mugford of Marbichead captured the Hritish transport Hope with a carge of 1,000 carbines, five gun carriages and 1,000 barrels of gunpowder- and entrenching tools. Mugford was killed defending his ship from a British haval barreling party a few days later.

William E. Stimpson

HEYBURN — William Ernest Stimpson, 82, eyburn, died Saturday at his home of a sudder

tte was born July 18, 1893, at Riverdale, Utah, tie was born July 18, 1893, at Riverdale, Utah, here he attended school. He married Martha leiner. March 15, 1015, at Riverdale. This herritage was solemized in the Logan LDS Temple in 1920. She preceded him in death in 666, He married Juanita Thompson on Sen. 1966, He Martied Juanita Thompson on 1961.

nurch and worked in the Sunday school and In. He was a high priest at the time of his

calling on the people of manifeld of the people of the peo

of Madrid neighborhood associations norung an open-air meeting.
Police. Sunday also scattered pro-amnesty demonstrators in Bilbao and arrested an unknown number of persons. In several parts of the Bagque city, demonstrators tried to build barricades and blocked traffic—by moving

Print backlog bogs US court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court skipped its usual Monday announcements Inday because of a backlog in its basement priet shop. That was the word from the court spokesman, although its orders list is always mineographed, not printed. Printed matter frequently is attached to the rodres, but the court declined to separate the two to get part of the announcements made in the usual way.

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The justices hold their usual private weekly, conference on Saturday Instead of Friday, another factor slowing things down. Nobody would give the reason for the change. Separations are rare at the court either for important or unimportant matters.

The court saf for a few minutes this morning to admit attorneys to practice and then adjourned until Wednesday when several actions are expected.

grandchildren.
Fuperal services will be at 2.p.m. Wednesday
at the Paul LDS Stake Center with Bishop
Larry Harper officiating. Burial will be in the
Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may
call at the Payne Chapel Tuesday afternoon and
evening and the places of the payne Chapel

Arthur I. Dahl Sr. a.

ERA backers stage march

THOUSANDS of supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment march toward the Illinois capital at Springifield Sunday, calling for ap-proval of the amendment in that legislature. Thirty-one states were represented by mar-

West Bank unrest flares

occupied Jordan (UFF) — Israeli troops killed one Arab youth today and arrested dozens more in violent demonstrations that ylared errose the occumied West Bank

The death of Abdallah

Explosions hit paper

PARIS (UPI) — Two ex-phisions extensively damaged administrative offices at the Paris "dally" newspaper. L'Aurore early today. No. injuries were rèported and editors said the damage would not interrupt publication of the newspaper.

would not interrupt publication of the newspaper. No group immediately elaphee responsibility for the explosions. L'Aurore generally follows a conservative, The explosions came 10 minutes apart. One interior wall 10 inches thick was blown out.

Write-in _ votes urged

TWIN FALLS —
Republicans have filed 37
petitions for the office of
precinct committeeman in
Idaho, while Democrats have
filed 429 petitions and the
American Party 58/according
to Vernon Ravenscroft, state
Republican chairman.
He said there are 809
precincts-in Idaho-and urged
write-in selections-de made in
unfilled offices in the May 25
primary elections.

unfilled offices in the May 25 primary election.

Under the new Idahu law, Idaho Republicans have petitioned -to- make their precinct committeemen the only officers who may serve as voting delegates at the legislative district and county

Briefs

SHOSHONE — A building lund dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the LDS Church. Tickets are by contribution. The public is invited.

SHOSHONE - World Day of SHOSHONE — World Day of Prayer services will be held at 7:30 p.m. 'Thursday at,' lib Episcopal Church. Theme of the service is "The Faith-fulness of God" and Mrs. James Babeock, Jerome, will be the featured speaker. be the featured speaker. Special music will be provided by Sister Barbara Ann, Jerome, of St. Benedict Order. All churches of the community are participating and the public is invited.

Mustaffa Hawas, 17, came in one of several clashes that followed the slaying Sunday of B-yearold Lena Hassan Nabulsi, who was shot by an Israeli soldler on the steps of her home in Nablus. Arab witnesses said Hawas was shot as she watched other youngsters-throw rocks at an army truck passing through this town on the road from Jerusalem to Ramallah. A millitary spokesman said he was one of the demonstrators... The 'spokesman said he.

The spokesman said two soldiers opened fire after an angry crowd blocked the road, threw rocks at an army truck.

broke windows and threatened the passengers. One of the shots fatally wounded Hawas. Authorities imposed curfews on Jenin, the eastbah market district of Nabius, and Balata refugee camp outside Nabuls after youths threw rocks at occupation forces. Troops also broe up a demonstration in Ramailah. Soldiers brought in a water cannon and sprayed demonstrators in the main square of Nabuls, with dye to mark them, for later arrest. Some of the youths wore black hoods over their faces to mask their identity.

Volunteers sought

TWIN FALLS — Wilma Southwick containing the #11 club program, asked for volunteers to participate for colunteers to participate for club-sponsored activities to members of the Twin Falls Alfrusa "Club-" with Falls Alfrusa" Club- Twin Falls Alfrusa" Club- Twin Falls Alfrusa" Club- Twin Falls Alfrusa" Club- Twin Mrs. Southwick stressed there is a place for all youngsters in "4-H club program, Mrs. Southwick stressed there is a place for all

youngsters in 4-H and a variety of activities from which to

choose.

Elaine Nesbitt, president, was in charge of the business meeting, with Dorothy Rowe

calling for committee reports.
Reports were given by Olic
Cannon, community service.
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Service, and Norma flerlarger; membership,
Mrs. Rowe is the club's
delegate to the district conference in Seattle. Reports
form-the-conference-will begiven during the club's My
meeting at the home of Mrs.
Bancroft, Mrs. Hersinger
and "Ardith Kidwell will be
hostesses."





Iranian police, guerrillas clash

TEHRAN, Iran-(UPI)
Iranian police battled terrorists Sunday in series of shootouts in which II guerrillas and four policemen were killed, a police spokesman sald today. A fifth policeman was seriously wounded.

wounded.

The shootouts occurred almost simultaneously during raids on three terrorist hideouts in Tehran Sunday. The spokesman said it was believed to be the worst day of terrorist violence and death in Iran since the Tudeh (Communist) party was outlawed. 22 years are.

years ago.

Acting on tips, police surrounded houses in three widely separated districts and ordered the occupants to surrender. But instead they

New round of fighting claims 750

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A savage day and night of fighting between Christian and.—Moslem-forces-left-750-dead-and wounded in dévastated

"Mosem-fores-left-750-dead-and wounded in dévastated Beirut today. The fighting later shifted to the eastern mountains where rival milital fought furfous artillery duels. Libya's prime minister made a surprise appearance in Lebánon in the wake of the worst night of fighting [if months that saw more than 1,000 rockets, mortar kömbs and artillery shells crash info-residential areas of Belrut, leaving the city dared and deserted. Most of those killed or

deserted.

Most of those killed or wounded were non-combattants. Then-children died when an artillery shell crashed into their classroom in a Palestinian refugee camp near Beirut, and other clitzens were killed in the streets or in their homes during the terror bombardment.

bombardment.
The shelling subsided in midmorning but in the Mt.
Lebanon region east of Beirut, artillery duels continued between Moslem lettists in Aley and right-wing Christian forres in Kahhaleh. Sporadio also erupted durantinued in the substantia sporadio also erupted durantinued in the substantia sporadio and substantia subs forres in Kanhaleh. Sporadie exchanges also erupted fur-ther north between lettists in Tripoli, and rightists in the neighboring town of Zghorta-the home of President Suleiman Franjich.

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machine gun from a roottop
for 30 minutes non-stop.
The four pollecemen killedincluded the the of a district
station. The terrorists killed
were not immediately identifled by name or organization,
but in past incidents of the
tifled by name or organization,
but in past incidents of the
terrorists as Islamic Marxist
guerrillas, trained and supplied by a foreign power.
Since March 21—the start of
the Iranian New Year—police
have reported five similar
shotouts; most of them with
two or three terrorists killed
and an occasional policeman
dead or wounded.

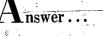
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Shabostari, an employee of
a state-owned pharmaceutical
joint living in a house next
door to one of the hideout
involved in Sunday's raids,
told reporters the hideout
thouse had been rented about
three months previously by a
family of four who appeared to

three months previously by a family of four who appeared to be "quiet and unobtrusive".

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counter with acute loss."
Your son's teachers and your clergyman-combe very helpful in working out a solution to
this problem. Jelephone us — we will mail
to you an excellent pamphles entitled. "Some
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Births Rughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maila

TWIN FALLS — Althur I. Dahl, Sr., 62, Twin Falls, died Saturday at his home. Born in Coeur d'Alene on Sopt. 25: 1913, he was married to Miriam Dorothy Babcock in Twin Falls on Sept. 4, 1968. She died March 12. Mr. Dahl come to Twin Falls in 1935, and had Mr. Dahl came to Twin Falls in 1945, and had lived in Boise for a short time-after he was married. A retired Twin Falls business man, he was a veteran of World War II service with the Navy.— Surviving are litree sons, Arthur Dahl, Min-neapolis, Mian. Chris Dahl, Blackfoot, and John.

Valley obituaries

Survivors. Include his, wife, Heyburn: three Survivors. Include his, wife, Heyburn: three Heyburn: three Lines Heyburn: three Lines Heyburn: three Heyburn: three Heyburn: three Heyburn: three Heyburn: Manner Gale "Duke" (Hollings Heyburn: Hollings Heyburn: Hollings Heyburn: Hollings Heyburn: Heyburn

ank Kalean

Herrit. — Frank Kalcan, 86, Buhl, died Sunday Magle Valley Memorfal Hospital. Jiorri Jan. 30, 1896, in Austria, Mr. Kalcan me to the United States as a boy. He lived in the Dakotas until he came to the Buhl area. He are member of the Catholic churrch. Lawceside services will be at the Buhl ediffery at hym. Tuesday, Rev. M. McNeil Harticiale. Friends may call at the Dickard new Yarmer Chaple until 8 p.m. today, and used by will the of services.

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WIN FALLS - Services for Frances Osborn.

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One brother and one sister also preceded Mr. Dahl in death: Graveside services for Mr. Dahl will be at 11 am. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park with Rev. Tom Young officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today and until 10 a.m. Tuesday The family suggests memorials to the Hegit Fund. Floyd W. Boushele

Dahl, Pocalello, and two grandchildren.
One brother and one sister also preceded Mr.

BELLEVUE — Floyd W. Boushele. 49. Bellevue, died Saturday evening in a Bolse—hospital following along lilness.
Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bellevue Community Church with Rev. Michael Cappiello officialing. Military graveside riles will be conducted by the American Legion pust. Burtal will be in the Bellevue Conciercy.

American Legion past. Burial will be in the Bellevue Centerty.

Mr. Boushele was born July 21, 1926 in Bowman, N.D. He married Jeanne Lance July 25, 1966, in Elko, Nev. He lived in the Wood River Valley area for more than 20 years, coming here from Bowman. He attended the Bellevue Community Church and was a member of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He served with the U.S. Army in the Pacific during World War II.

He had worked as allift operator at Sun Valley and as a truck driver for E.V. McHan and Melvin Worthington- Illness forced his retirement about Dec. 1, 1975.

Survivors include, his wife; two daughters.

retirement about Dec. 1, 1975.
Survivors include, his wife: two daughters.
Kristy and Kelly Boushele, both Bellevue; his
mother, Mrs. Mary Boushele, Bowman; six
brothers., Ernest Boushelo and Curtis Boushele,
both Bellevue; Rv9 Boushele, Thomas Boushele,
and Harvid Boushele; all Dowman, and Stanley Boushele, Rapid City, S.D.; and one sister, Mrs Kemieth (Verna) Woodley, Bowman.

Meet called for nurses

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Nurses Association of District 11 will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday—at the Hazel Del Convalescent Center in the Orange Room. Beth Stockton. Twin Falls president, will preside.

The program will include the beef drawing the annual fund raising project of district 11; the convention reports of the INA Meeting held in Twin Falls recently, and plans will be discussed for entertaining the new nursing graduates. discussed for entermoderates graduates.

All registered nurses are invited to attend.

Church scores Reagan-tactics

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) emocrat Frank Church BOISE, Idaho (UPI) —
Democrat Frank Church altacked Republican frontrunner Ronald Reagan Sunday, saying 'contrived controversies' such as the
Panama Canal are harmful to
the nation's foreign policy.
"No American president,
Republican or Democrat, is
soluted to give away our in-

going to give away our in-terests in the Panama Canal,"

.terests in the Panama Canal."
Church told - a hometown,
airport news conference.
He said Reagan, by raising
the question in his presidential
campaign against President
Ford, is seeking votes by
"playing on the latent fears of
the people" and said edeplored such faceties.
"This kind of lendership has
"This kind of lendership has

"This kind of leadership has done grave harm to this country," he said. 'I will avoid contrived controversies."

contrived controversies."
"The is the kind of debate
that could ignite violence,
bloodshed and war..." he said
"We have already had
violence, serious violence, and
bloodshed in Panama two

years ago."
Church arrived by commercial airliner from Spokane, Wash... and Lewiston, Idaho, after campaigning in Montian. He passed up a chance to appear on Sunday's "Face the Nation" on CBs to keep a longstanding committement to make a coimmencement address at Boise State University Sunday afternoon.

Both at Boise and at Lewiston Church hammered at the Nixon-Ford adhenistrations, tying the incumbent president to the man who appointed him to the line of succession and then resigned in disgrace.

He childed fellow Democrat candidates for bickviring the failure of the University of the Callure of the C

the failure of the Nixon-Food years." He said cynicism reaches far in the nation and the general "disgruntlement towards politics" runs so deep that only one in live voters has cared enough to vote in the

primary elections.
"That's the legacy of the
"That's the legacy of the
Vers. of. leadership of. the
Nixon-Ford period
leadership corrupt followed by
leadership that's weak,"
Church said.

By having-to "bend" in the
face of attacks by Reagan, he
said, Ford has suffered defeats



in recent primary elections.

Despite his one per cent victory over Jimmy Carteria.

Nebraska, Church said he is an underdog in the Oregon primary — one of three in which he is entered May 25, Idaho and Nevada also have

Idaho and Nevada also have primaries that day. In addition, he said, he has only \$20,000 to spend on media advertising in Oregon "peanuts" compared with what others have to spend, he

Nevertheless, Church said

Nevertheless, Church said ne expects to make a "come-from-behind" victory in Oregon and to win big in his home state of Idaho, Supporters of California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. recently mounted a write-in campaign for him in Oregon. Church said whether this will further "fragment" party support there remains to be seen.

seen.
Church discounted talk that

but said even if they were he could handle it if elected president —polating to his 20 years service in the Senate from a conservative state. He also attacked the Ford administration for its. Trickoric' on spending, saying the deficits in this administration amount to confourth of the national debt. Although he, attacked the Republican presidential contenders. Church carefully avoided doing the same to those of his own party, ite said he hoped to avoid divisive bilterness within the party that, he said, is developing in the Republican Party.

Roof drops

ALMERIA, Spain (UPI) -ALMERIA, Spain (UPI)—
The root of a church collapsed
during evening services
Sunday, killing six persons and
injuring 11, police said today.
Five of the dead were elderly
women, and so were most of
the injured.

Church urges candidates to halt bickering

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church called on fellow Democratic presidential_candidates. Sunday to stop blekering among themselves: and focus on the faults of the "Nixon-Execution to the control of the control of the control focus on the faults of the "Nixon-Execution to the control of the control

among themselves- and focus
on the faults of the "NixonFord Administration."
But the Idaho Democratstopped short of labeling theFord Administration as a
continuation of the administration of Richard Nixon.
"I would like to express my

hope that the other Democratic candidates would stop bickering against one another and focus on the faults of the Nixon-Ford Ad-ministration," Church told

reporters.
"We have suffered under two presidents — one who was

MOSCOW Idaho (UPI)

Gov. Ceell D. Andrus told the
1978 graduating class at the
1978 graduating told
1978 graduating

the 1,067 graduates at, com-mencement exercises. "If we lack confidence in our we will permit these

cestors. "Such escapism is an abdication of our resonsibility to
society and to one's fellow
man. It is a confession of
weakness. More than that, if
represents a fear of the future
and our nation was not built by
men and women who feared
the future."
Andrew of the confession of the confession of
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ndrus said the four years

leading up to the nation's

weak."
Church, who won last
Tugsday's Nebraska
Democratic primary in his
first outling, accused Ford of
bending to pressures from
Republican challenger Ronald

"Democrats should look at the fault of the GOP Ad-ministration to provide jobs and justice for the American people."

and justice for the American people."
Church also was critical of Ford's pardon of Nixon.
"I regard, il as unethal justice, I don't see how you can pardon Nixon and then let his leutenants go to jail."
Church, who gained notorlely through his involvement with the Senate

BOISE (UPI) — A cherry bomb explosion at a Church for President rally in-loise Sunday alphoned the attention of well wishers and stopped Church in mid-entence during what could have been a relaxed get-together with old riends. Boise City Polloe didn't know where the explosion came from or who set to fit at the shot hit the target of fear that is central to the campaign of every residential contender.

A number of secret service agents responded by tightening ranks around the andidate while others joined local authorities to search the area for the bomb

and the cutprit.

Strained yest scanned the crowd during Church's speech in which be berated Republican candidates for preying on the "latent fears of the people." Those fears surfaced when the explosion captured the attention and approximation of the 500-600 Church supporters on the old library grounds where he

spoke.

Church addressed the remainder of his remarks to the backs of heads and craning necks that appeared to be fearful for his safety then joined in the street square dancing with his wife, Bethine.

But the point was made, in the undercurrents of expectant worry, that no national candidate can escape the price that must be pold.

- Andrus addresses graduates

"In those four years while you have been earning your has been severely tested, and continues to be tested," he said:

said:
"For the first time in our history, we have a president and a vice president who have not been elected to those offices. There has been inflation along with high unemployment

Explosion interrupts rally

intelligence Committee, said he doubted recent revelations regarding the assassination of President Kennedy would

President Kennedy would affect his campaign.
Sen. Richard Schweiker.
R-Pa., a committee member, said list week that the CIA and EBI-Hed-to the Warren Commission about the assassination and suggested that some "hot leads" be

pursued.
Schweiker and Sen. Gary
Hart, D-Colo., are expected to
Geliver a written report to the
full committee later this
month, but Church cautioned
that there has been no
evidence to conclude that the
Warren Commission was
wrong

wrong.
"I want to say that there

should be no false hopes or expectations on that report. He said the report will coincide with the tresponsibility of the committee to examine, the internal proceedings of the FBI and CIA.

CIA.

Church was also asked about his stand on nuclear energy, which has become a key issue

which has become a key issue in California, a primary state, because of a controversial initiative dealing with power plant safegoards.

"This is a matter that should be left to the individual states. Meanwhile, the federal government should move forward on a crash program to develop their should move forward on a crash program to develop their should move forward on a crash program to develop their should move forward on a crash program to develop their should move their should make their should be should

Unlike the fission concept of splitting atoms that is

currently employed in nuclear plants. fusion involves the fusing together of atoms to-

iusing together of atoms to-create_heat in the same manner as the sun. Most scientists believe it will be at least 50 to 60 years before fusion is "ready" but "Church sald" he believes a "crash program could shorten the gap and solve many problems since fusion results in less radinarties waste.

more dependent on foreign energy supplies.

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Pony Express

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho horsemen and women will have a chance to ride with the Pany Express, or at least a reasonable facsimile, when "Pony Express "76" crosses Idaho June 24-25.
Local horses and riders are being recruited to ride in the 10-mile segments, between relay stations; that 'Will be spread across the state.
David Thompson, trails coordinator for the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation,—sold—that—individuals, or clubs could

Recreation, said that in-dividuals or clubs could request to be responsible for the segments. The only requirement is that friders adhere to a stringent time schedule.

medule. The ride will-leave Mount The ride will leave Mount Vernon, Wash., at 9:45 a.m. June 22 and cover the 3,000 miles to Valley Forge, Pa, by 12 noon, July 4, a time-lapse of 12 days. a replica of the original Pony Express mail pouch will carry letters from President Gerald R. Ford. 34

BOISE (UPI) - Idaho

President Gerald R. Ford, 34 state governors and about 300 private individuals. Fifty-four minutes are alloted to cover each ten-mile segment and 40-segments-are designated across Idaho. Thompson said there is no fee

<u>ride s</u>cheduled

to ride but horses and riders should be in top physical condition.

Persons who want to par-

Persons who want to par-ticipate can obtain more in-formation by wellton. formation by writing to "Pony Express '76," P. O. Box 1869. Mount Vernon, Wash., 98273.

Borah senior class leader asphyxiated

BOISE (UPI) — Richard David Masters, 18, senior class president, at—Borah—High School, fell asleep in his car taken his girlfriend home from the carbon for the carbon from th



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A dumb idea on matches

The Consumer Product Safety Commission-seems to have forgotten that the basic purpose of a match is to burn. Its proposed standards for the paper matchbook Industry would require that the match go out within 15 seconds, burning no more than half an inch on the stem. This marginally flammable product would have to be packed in a cover with a childproof closure with the striking, surface on the back of the book.

A 15-second match is no good for lighting a pipe, changing a fuse, or findings the car keys you dropped in the dark in the parking lot. It is a degraded product that will add one more annoyance to the frustrations of modern living.

Manufacturers are not sure they can design a Consumer Product Safety Commission

degraded product that will add one more annoyance to the frustrations of modern living.

Manufacturers are not sure they can design a cover tough enough to foil juvenile safecrackers.

And they do not know where they are going to get the money to pay the extra costs. If the requirements go into force, the price of matches is bound to rise, and consumers will wind up paying more or getting fewer free books of matches.

All this might be too trivial to matter if it were not one more case of governmental regulations carried with all good intentions to the point of absurdity and beyond. The safety commission points to the 10,000 match-related injury cases a year as justification for tightening up. It should not be-precessary to point out that if children are allowed to get hold of matches they will still get burned. The answer to the injury problem is to follow a few simple precautions in using matches and to keep matches away from children.

The safety commission's job is to do what it can to reduce risks at acceptable costs. It should get over the idea that it can turn the complex modern—world-into-one-great-padded-cell-where even an—title one-the control of the complex modern.

-world-into-one-great-padded-cell-where even an-idiot can do himself no harm. — Business Week.

High cost of education

New York Tidms
In announcing his intention to leave his post of
United States Commissioner of Education on Aug.
1, Terrel H. Bell cited as a major reason for his
depiarture the imminent prospect of having tosupport three sons in college. Bell snew position as:
Commissioner of Higher Education and chiefexecutive of the Board of Regents in his home state
of Utah will pay \$11,000 more than his present
salary of \$37,800. salary of \$37,800. Coming from this high-ranking federal education

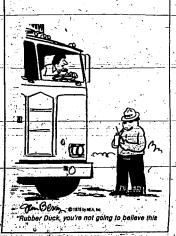
Coming from this high-ranking teeera deucation official, an otherwise very personal decision makes a point of-considerable public, interest. It underscores the damaging impact of the appalling inflation in college costs. A state of affairs that makes it difficult for parents in the \$37,000 income bracket to finance their children's higher education. suggests outright disaster for the vast majority of American middle-class families in the \$12,000 to \$20,000 range who are considered too affluent for federal or state scholarship aid.

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Is it too much to expect that the Education

Commissioner's personal experience might persuade the Ford Administration to operits eyes to a clear and present danger — that college gates are being shut to increasing numbers of able, middle-class young people on economic grounds alone? Nothing less is at stake than the future of an open, upward-mobile democratic society.

Berry's World



By NEA/London Economist News Service
WASHINGTON (LENS) — Sen. Frank.
Church's committee (the Senate "select committee to study governmental operations with
respect to intelligence activities") concluded its
work last week with a massive report and a
difference of opinion about whether Book I
should or should not reveal the total amount of
the intelligence budget of the United States.
At the last moment before releasing Book I,
which deals with foreign and military intelligence—Book AL-dqBIS With domestic ac-

tivilies, the committee had to meet and vote on the matter; by six votes to five it decided to put the question to the full Seniae. If anybody wants to know, the figure is aproximately 41.7 billoy if only the direct expenditures of the Central Intelligence Agency, Defense Intelligence Agency, National Security Agency and National Reconnaissance Program are counted.

If tactical military intelligence is added in, logether with the cost of services provided to the intelligence community by the military and

Would you believe the U.S. intelligence budget totals \$4.7 billion?

Or would you believe \$9.4 billion?

Both figures are approximately correct, which says a lot about why Congress is having difficult getting the full story on intelligence operations despite the marathon select committee investigation. The more light thrown on details, the fuzzier some of them appear. A LENS Commentary.

other departments, the figure has to be about doubled to provide a total of, very roughly, \$9.4

All this is concealed under different headings in the receral budget, emeny in the cereiral budget, thus, as the committee polipts out in its report, making it difficult for congress-to-ascertain whether the money is being used to the best advantage. It also misleads the public about how much-the-armed-forces get, for

themselves.
The large and scholarly report on external intelligence would have been yet larger if the committee had not yieledge to the entreaties of the administration to delete three chapters entirely, together with two sections of a fourth-and various passages. It also agreed to rewrite the language of many passages, substituting a murkler, less informative wording.

The original texts of these deleted and bowderized passages carefully guarded offices of the now morthund select committee, and so if may take a little time before they seep out to the

may take a little time before they seep out to the

general public.

In places the effect is tantalizing. To take an example, one fuetion of the Central Intelligence Agency has been to subsidize the writing and publishing of books belpful to American policy as it happened to be seen at any particular moment. More than 1,000 such books were

moment. More than 1,000 such books were published before 1987 in many languages, a quarter of them in English.

A former chiled of the covert action staff of the C1A called books "the most important weapon of strategic propaganda." It is enchanting to learn from the Church report that on one occasion "a book written for an English-speaking foreign audience by one C1A operative was reviewed favorably by another C1A agent in the New York Times."

favorably by another CIA agent in the New York Times."

Agency-promoted books intended to enlighter or - bamboodle readers were—first—given adomestic distribution to make them respeciable so that they enlightened or bamboodle American readers as well. These are the kind of books that journalists and politicians draw upon as sources, as a preliminary to quoting each other as authorities.

The CIA promoted a Vietnamese publication which was much drawn upon by members of Congress as a source for what was really happing in Vietnam.

While the report lacks major disclosures (such matters as polosing gins, altempts to assassinate foreign leaders and subversive efforts in Chile having been disclosure protosity), some of these minor disclosures are of high quality, or would be lif, at the crucial moment, the text did not aligo into italies to Indicate that men from the CIA had persuaded cumnitities staff members to not slip into italics to indicate that their money to CIA had persuaded committee staff members to

that mis personned the continuous continuous training of the CAC center in the New York Times. One even wants to know if it really was the New York Times, since it is at just that point, on page 454, that the italicis commence; how to fell whether they words "New York Times" are there in talicis as a matter of printer's style, or as a result of rewriting by the bureaucats?

There are rough estimates of the number of dons pursuing academic work at the expense of

the CIA. We are told-that the agency runs hundreds of journalists, 50 of them Americans around the world that this number is going down, since a new regulation says the American one must be freelances). But this is all in Italics; the report, as published, does not negative one of the property of the

their work.

Muted and in places deliberately fuzzy as its report is, the committee makes no bones that the intelligence community started to go beyond its charter soon after the CIA was established by

the intelligence community started to go beyond its charter soon after the CIA was established by act of Congress in 1977, that a convention of ignoring the statutes was (firmly established in the stress and excitement of the cofd war and that the habits then established persisted. President Ford has afteredy imposed, restrictions and made changes in the system of control by executive order, but the committee wants these embodied in acts of Congress. It runs into difficulty in trying to lay down how Tart the acts of Congress should go, Arniti heated argument it come down on the side of requiring covert interventions in foreign countries to be reported in advance to the committees of Congress. The Republican committee members, Sen. Barry Goldwater and the vice-harman, Sen. John Tower of Texas, refused to sign, partly because of this proposal — through characteristically, Goldwater, grumbling about "new isolationists and demonologists," added that the whole proper "pirobally rhould" never have been written."

have been written."
The muted (ones and, the willingness to compromise with the administration about the text are essentially an effort to persuade not the administration, but Congress, that the Regislative proposals which the Church committee puts forward are moderate and reasonable. How much success the effort will have is not clear, but it will certainly not be complete.

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The demand for prior notification of covert operations to Congress has been considered and dropped already by the government operations committee of the Senate. Another main proposal, that the new intelligence oversight committee or committees which Sen. Church and his colleagues want to establish should have authority over the intelligence before, the proposed by the Senate armed services committee. The proposal to vest legislative authority over the CIA in the proposed new oversight committee, was turned down by the Senate rules committee, a probably conclusive blow. That the system of congressional control. A new oversight committee may well be established in the Senate, and there is even some demand for another in the House of Representatives, which showed its impatience with investigative zoal cariler and more definitely than the Senate has done; indeed, the whole report of the parallel House of Representatives committee got suppressed by over although it was promptly leaked to the Village Voice.

What there is no sign of is any willingness in

vote atthough it was prompt.
Village Volce.
What there is no sign of is any willingness in either chamber to concentrate congressional control of the intelligence community in any one parliament poddy.

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letters

How many?

Editor, Times-News:
There is no way Ronald Reagan's crowd added up to "Almost 2,000," as you say on your front page of May 12th.
Not even 500.
You should be ashamed.
BEN MCKELWAY
'Kimberiy.

Thought for today

Americans want old and true or new

James Reston, in one of his routine exercises in indiscretion, has announced to the American public that Henry - Kissinger having been dipatched from time to time to brief Gov. Ronald Reagan during the Nixon days, "testified later that seldom in his long experience as a teacher had be come across a more guillible pupil ..." Concerning that statement, a few observations:

1) Did Kissinger-say that Licksion". Certainly, Klasinger has never "testified" on the question of Reagans's guillibility, else us plain-folks would have heard about it. What Reston surely means is that Klasinger said as much to Reston personally, Presumably he said it in confidence, but she had been a surely means it was the considerations, as when not long ago be write that publicly the President and the secretary of state appliand Daniel Patrick Moynihan, will rivately they deplore him. Rixtl Moynihan.

1 wonder whether other friends of the Secretary of State should feel free to reveal positions Kissinger has "testified" to? Restonj positions Kissinger has "testified" to? Restonj whose cosmopolitanism contrasts so sharply with Reagan's guillibility, is a many who having ob his appendix taken out successfully in China. came back with prelise for that totalitarian state which would have embarrassed Edgar's Snow. Reston's current hold by public restilly is best measured by his continding references to "wee Jimmy." The gentlemen in question is Governor Carter, who will probably be the next President of the United States.

2) Though it is rive litar Mr. Kissinger: like so Carter, who will probably be the next President of the United States.

2) Though it is true that Mr. Kissinger, like so many intellectuals, is a man of considerable

etters

Editor, Times-News:

I am a customer of Vie's Tommyknocker Ina
on the Mail where, by the way, the best food in
town is served. It seems that soine controversy
has come by over the sign, "Jesus is Lord" that
has been displayed in the restaurant.

This restaurant has been leased from RecUrich who has given Vie and his wife an
ultimatum to take the sign down or lose their
lease.

lease. I route that Rex would stenell the bible scripture "Give us this day our daily bread" in excipture "Give us this day our daily bread" in the bible scripture "Give us the day our daily bread" in the bible scripture "Jesse Lord" in his restaurant, he would be told to take it down or lose his lease.

As a businessman and clitten of Twin Palls, I stand behind Vic's right to display this sign in his/restaurant. Those who oppose the sign have the same right to boycott as we have the right to offernoize.

Sign display right backed personal impatience with those who either fall quickly to grasp his point, or else proceed to disagree with it — Haradd Wilson is a fittle bit that way; he's always assumed that people who disagree with him are just not quite bright would surely not "testify" to the "guillibitly" of Reagan. After all, it Kissinger is calling Reagan guilbite, what do you suppose Le Due The is calling Kissinger?

3 The "guillibitly" of Reagan is baded on Reagan's assertion that the United States of all sovereign powers over the Panama Canal. As, a matter of fact, Reagan is technically



BUCKLEY, JR.

wrong. We don't own the canal zone in exactly the same sense we own Alaska. But Reagan has a far more accurate sense of the active relationship between the United States and the

relationship between the United States and the Panama Canal than the legion of his critics who speak as though the canal zone were Panamanian territory in any meaningful sense. The relevant sentence in the treaty authorized the United States "to exercise all rights, power, and authority within the zone ... which the United States would possess and exercise if it were the soverign of the territory ... to the entire exclusion of the exercise by the Republic of Panama of any sixth soverign rights, power, or authority."

ranama of any sact as sweet gain ignae, power, or authority." I think even guillible people, reading those words, would be entitled to say that we have effective sovereignly over the Panama Canal Reston says that "Reagian couldn't pass a test in freshman American history," preaching what he does about American rights in Panama. If that is so, as much could be said of former secretary of state and later. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, who in 1923 wrote, "Risan absolute fullily for the Panamania government to expect—any—American—ad-

ministration, no matter what it is, any president

ministration, no matter what it is, any president or secretary of state, ever to surrender any part of these rights which the United States has acquired under the treaty of 1002.

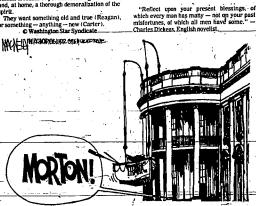
1) Since Reston is having so much difficulty understanding the rise to political eminence of wee Jimmy and of the former governor of California, whom Reston calls with such wit, the old trouper. I'll tell him what's going out.

These men are making headway because huge-minhers of American cilitzens review a scene in These men are making headway because high numbers of American cilizens review a scene in which for a generation or two the Restons of this world, strutting their sophistication, had the critical hand in shaping. The statesmen who turned on the Restons, gave us a couple of world wars, slave empires that stretched from East Europe to Indochina, a passion for decolonization that has all but extinguished human freedom in yet another large continent, and, at home, a thorough demoralization of the spirit.

They want something old and true (Reazan)

rii.
hey want something old and true (Reagan),
something — anything — new (Carter).

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'Imperial dynasty' running China China has a constitution which requires that

O Chicago Dally News
HONG KONG — China is being run more ilke
an imperial dynasty from a bygone era than a
modern Communist state, the dean of American

an imperial dynasis tale, the dean of American China scholars said today.

Putting China's current political turmoll in historical perspective, Harvard Historian John King Fairbank Likened Ezyaer-Jolf chairman-Mao-Tse-lung-to-an-aging emperor subject to manipulation by his scheming wife. Chiang Ching.

"All the trappings of imperial rule are present in Peking today, including the secrecy and the plance intrigue." Fairbank said. He was commenting on the fall of senior party leader. Teng Histaio-high and the suckeen elevation of an unknown, Hua Kuo-leng, to prime minister and No. 2 may a fler Mao.

China has a constitution which requires that party and people's congresses be held to raitly decisions by the leadership, Pairbank said; but the constitution is ignored.

Despite all the talk about a "mass line," there is no "mass line" and the people are not consulted on what they want. Pairbank said. All major decisions are made in secret by a few vankown men.

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"he can only view with alarm and dismay what is happening in China today." Pairbank and. "There is every possibility of disaster" including the 'emption of violence 'in a coughry where there are hundreds of thousands of any other there are hundreds of thousands of any other particular to the state of thousands of any other particular to the state of th

January caused the current power struggle between "radicals" and "rightists" to break

First to go, Fairbank pointed out, was president Liu Shaochi, who after serving the Chinese revolution for an angular control of the ch

irresident Un Shao-th, who after aerving the Chinese revolution for 60 years was accused of betraying it and purged thering the Cultural Revolution of the 68.

When the Cultural revolution got out of hand, who had to call in the army to restore order, and Lin Plao, the army commander, became Mao's chosen helf, but in 1971 Lin reportedly died it a jame crash after picting a coup against Mao. "So another helr bit the dat," Fairthank said. The latest casualty was Teng Hidso-ping, who was disgraced during the Cultural Revolution, was rehabilitated by Choù and quicktiy rose to the top again — only to be cut down by Mao a second time.



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CARLISLE, Pa. (UPI) — Sen. Adlal E. Stevenson III, D-III., varus that criticism of government by political leaders and

candidates could be harmful.

Stevenson, "speaker at Dickenson College's 203rd commencement exercises during the weekend; cautioned against a danger "that we may turn an ancient, healthy skepticism toward politics into a deadly syncism."

He said his concern was not with extremists, but "with some who profess to stand in the mainstream of our national life. Some of our leaders, and would be leaders ... are leading an attack on the very institution they seek to head, the national government."

Chailenge seen

Challenge seen

RNDIANK, Pa. (1917) — Former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger says U. S. power and prestigo is on the decline wille. the Soviet Union's is on the rise.

"In recent years," he lold a graduating class at Indiana University of Pennsylvania Sunday, "the power and prestige of the Soviet Union have grown, white concurrently American prestige has suffered for a variety of reasons—some external, some domestic."

Schlesinger said, "The United States faces an even more difficult test of providing prosperity and protection so that we, can reasonably (cel at home in the world."

-LOS ANGELES (UP1) — Actresses Lee Grant and Jane Fonda Joined a weekend march of several hundred men and women celebrating Mayor Tom Bradley's proclamation of Equal Rights Amendment Day."

Both women also spoke at a rally supporting passage of the ERA amendment, and Miss Fonda urged American women to

Into the other causes as well.

"Momen, need to seek support for such Issues as social

"Women need to seek support for such Issues as social
securily for women who work in the home, for workwomen's
compensation for flyuries in the home, for more communitycontrolled child care centers and for legalized abortion."

Movniban's view

Moyniham's view

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — Daniel Patrick Moynihan says
the United States should start accentuating the positive values
of democracy to impede what he called the rising force of
totalitarianism in the world.

The former United Nations ambassador told the graduating
class of St. Anselm's College Sunday internal failures such as
valetgate and the recent disclaures of ClA and FBI
wrongdoings were brought about by a decline in moral
leadership. But he said continuation of U.S. leadership in the
world was "politically and morally valbe."

"The loss of a democratic India, if permanent, has a quality
about that seems almost irrepurable," Moynihan said.

Ehrlichman comments

EAFTHERMAN COMMENTAL

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (1917) — Former White House adviser
John Ehrlichman, saying he feels "enormously sorry" for
Richard Nixon, believes he might have been able to "derall" the
Watergate scandal that forced Nixon to resign the presidency.

"I feel enormously sorry for him," Ehrlichman told the
newspaper Sacramento Rec.

mewspaper Sacramento Bee.
"There were times where if I had gotten involved in things I didn't consider my business, I perhaps could have decalled it (the Watergate scandal)," Ehrlichman said.

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Rare blood mall cinema 'available'

FULTON, Mo. TUPI) — An automobile mechanic with a rare blood type says he will donate as much of his blood as necessary to save the life of an 8-week-old . Auckland, New

8-weck-old Aucknam,
Zealand, boy.
The baby is being watched closely in an Auckland hospitud where Aaron Atterbury's O-type-blood containing no RH factor is being used to fight a rare antibody altacking the child's red blood cells. Hospital spokesmen say without transfusions, the

child's red blood cells. Hospital spokesmen say without transfusions. the disease could-be-fatal-to-Emerson McCloud. The baby was reported in lair condition at the New Zealand hospital today. "I'm glad lo help out if I can save somebôdy's life," said Atterbury, Si. "You don't get much opportunity to do that. It makes me feel all right."

makes me feel all right."

The rare blood has been found only in two other persons besides Atterbury and the New Zealand boy. One. a Japanese, donated a pint to the baby, but Atterbury's pint donation

LAST HARD Atterbury's pint donation-wag-found more suitable against rejection by the baby's body. Atterbury said he did not realize he had the rare blood until about seven, years ago when he was asked to donate blood for a niece injured in a car accident.

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Newlyweds

MR. AND Mrs. William L. Calley walk from the altar in St. Paul, Methodist Church, Columbus, Ga. Saturday after the two were wed. Calley had been dating the former Penny Vic. 39. Columbus, for nearly two years before they decided to marry. (UPI)

Crash wrecks bedroom

NEW LENOX, III. (UPI) — Mrs. Robert W. Harding heard a rashing sound, ran to check it out and found an airplane in her

A small single-engine plane had crashed into the room. The pilot, Dan McGarry, 38, Olympia Fields, escaped with minor injuries and Mrs. Harding, 36, and her son, Dean, 12, were not been some control of the control of the son.

They were in the living room Saturday watching television

when they heard the crash. "I knew it was an airplane," she said later. She said she ran into the bedroom to find it "full of airplane." McGarry was stuck in the wreckage, but said he was sorry after firemen pried him loose. He was taken to a hospital for treat







Emmy awards set tonight

LOS. ANGELES. (UPI)

John Adams or Abraham
Lincoln? Eleanor Roosevell or
Babe Didrikson?

American history — fletionalized, romanticized,
commercialized —became a
prime time subject in the first
(februirios) to be bleesternial of television's two bicentennial seasons and many of the historical portrayals are up for top awards in tonight's Emtop awards in tonight's Em-mys telecast. "Eleanor and Franklin," the

mys telecast.
"Eleanor and Franklin," the
ABC theater blography of the
pre-presidential
Roosevelts, captured seven
awarda-Saturday in the
Television Academy's-prelude
theororing creative arts. The
two-segment production had 10
monitations in all, several to
them inclonight's awards for
best shows, acting, directing
and writing.
The most-nominated show is
"Rich Man, Poor Mah." the
sertalized account of Richard
Irwin's novel-about the
American people from V1 Day
to Victnam. The cight-episode
ABC series has 2, 23
nominations.
Other favories built around
historical themes include "The
Address Circulates". PBS

Other favorites built around historical themes include "The Adams Chronicles," the PBS account of Presidents John and John- Quitey Adams and their kin, with 11 nominations; "Babe," the CBS bigraphy of the nation's greatest woman athlete, with eight; and "Jennie: Lady Randtolph Churchill" the DBS cleared.

athlete; with eight; and "Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill" the PBS story of Sir Winston's American-born

Several of the competitions for individual acting awards would present interesting historical match-offs.

historical match-offs.
For instance, George "John
Adams" Grizzard and Hai
"Abraham Lincoln" Holbrook
are nominated for Outstanding
Lead Actor in a Limited Series
against Nick Nolte and Peter
Strauss of "Rich Man, Poor
Man."

Man."
A tight race among the ladies matches Susan "Babe Didrikson Zaharias" Clark and Jane "Eleanor Roosevelt" and Jane "Eleanor Rosevelt".
Alexander for Outstanding
Lead Actress in a Drama or
Comedy Special against Sada
Thompson of "The Entertainer" and Colleen
Dewhurstight A Moon-for the
Misbegotten.
Not all the season's shows
were historical, of course, and

many nomination went to shows portraying modern life..."All in the Family." "The

Mary Tyler Moore Show"
"MASH" of CBS are
against "Welcome B Kotter" and "Barney Miller" of ABC for Outstanding

npeling for Outstanding Drama Series; while the Carol Burnett Show" on CBS and "NBC's Saturday Night" were nominated as Out-standing Comedy-Variety or

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music series.

The nominees for Outstanding Limited Series, reflecting the history trend, are "Jennie; Lady Randolph Churchill." "The Adams: Chronicles" and "Upstairs, Downstairs" from PBS, "Rich

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and "The Law" from NBC:
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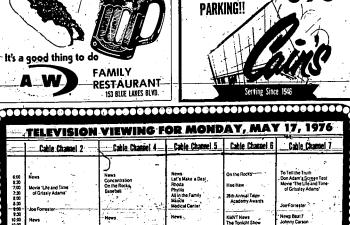
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Concert : planned; at Filer

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group.
The girls chorus will present
"Beauty" by Gerhard Schroth
and "Matchmaker" by Bock-

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GF school receives bank fund

GLENNS FERRY – James Kevin has presented a check for \$1,000 to School Supt. George Powell from the idaho State Bank. This is the fourth year the bank has donated funds to the school district to be used in anyway the district chooses. Funds so far have been used to build the ediffice which will contain the belis from the old Hammett and King Hill schools.

schools.

Powell_says he does_not know how this year's check will be used by the school, but expressed his appreciation for the donation.

will be used by the section, but the donation. The bank also donates to the Hagerman. Fairfield, Kuna, Meiba, Midvale, Cambridge and Bliss schools, all communites served by the Idaho State Bank.

State Bank.

A letter accompanying the check read "This gift is in honor of our graduating seniors of the Class of 1976... to be used at the discretion of the school board and the Superintendent for any purpose they so designate."

Sportsman club meets

SHOSHONE — An organizational meeting for Shoshone Rod and Gun Club will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the courtnose in Shoshond.
According to David Porter, Frant Sanbount, Twin Falls, a regional director for the National Rifle Association, will be a guest speaker along with Don Wright, Shoshone, Idaho Fish and Game conservationist.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting. Forter said.

Anyone 12 years old and up may belong to the rod and gun club, Porter sald.

Shoshone students <u>plan play</u>

SHOSHONE — A bleen-tennial play will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thesday at the Lincoln—Elementary School studification by the fourth grade

Opplis:

The play is entitled "The Battle of the Little Big Horn, This Way it may have Hap-

period."
"There is fo admission charge, according to teacher, Jerry Hebbel, Parents and interested persons are invited."



Trophy winners

OUTSTANDING speakers of the Snake River rea Boy Scout Council receive trophies from OUTSTANDING speakers of the snake river Area Boy Scott Council receive trophies from Jack Muldoon, speech contest chairman, center. Winners included Tod Murray, left, winner in the scott division, and Seth Win-terholler, Jerome, Explorer winner. The winners will compete Sept. 11 in Logan, Utah.

Carey High School names student body officers Lettermen: Marie Young. O.E.A.,—and—Lori—Shafter-assistant yearbook oddior. The F5-76 yearbook is dedicated to Mrs. Lowell Mechann, retting ifth grade teacher, it was announced. "I Am An American" was the theme of the program written by Elizabeth Young and Included readings by Perry Stewart, Melody Peck, Hugh Royal, Fellsa Davis, Randy. Patterson, Jolene Murdock and musical numbers by a student body chorus and the high school band.

CAREY Clint Vaughn will be Carey High School student body president for 1976-77. It was announced during the clitizenship and awards program Thursday night. Other officers for next year are Perry Stewart, vice president; Felias Davis, secretary, and A'Leesha Lee and Laura Reay, advertising managers. Elizabeth Young and Thomas Peck are the senlor class recipients of the

Elizabeth Young and Thomas Peck are the senior class recipients of the citizenship awards and stoo scholarships to the colleges of their choice. Joine Murdock and Ted Dilworth, Juniors, Pelisa Davis and Jed Adam Pelisa Davis and Jed Adam Jolley and Ronald Peterson, freshmen, also received citizenship awards. Debby Sparks, Kellie Coates and Elizabeth Young have received, scholarships to universities. Cherle Reay received the outstanding business award and consequently a scholarship to Stephens-Henegar Business College in Ogden, Utah.

Top music awards went to Ted Dilworth, band, and Elizabeth Young, chorus.

POCATELLO — A total of 1,073 Idaho State University students received degrees and certificates at commencement exercises Saturday in the Minidome.

Rupert. Steven Blake and Evelyn Barnes, both Malta; Janell Kadel, Kim Gleben, Johnfile Horner, Glenn Schmidt, Kendal Meier, Bulah Helmgartner, Maria Partin, and

MV student included

among ISU graduates

Drama awards were received by Dinne Stewart. Craig-Adamson. Kelly Thatcher, Perry Stewart and Johnd Dedman.
Debby Sparks, Elizabelt Young and David Ivle received the all-around athlete trophles. Other lop athlette swards went to David Ivle, footbaff; Michael Barne, Marie Young, Tracey Peterson and Debby Sparks, track; Elizabeth Young and David Ivle. Daskeball, and Debby Sparks. volleyball.
Cherie Reay received the office education award and the home economies award went.

Cherie Reay received ine Chiese ducation award and the home economics award went to Carry Kirkland, Frank Stanford (deceased), Mrs. Guy Rower named Panther boosters.

Brenda Stewart, Lori Branker Stewart, Lori Stanfer and Debbie Green will be varsily cheerleaders, with Lynne Peck as mascot. J. V. cheerleaders named are Stacy Schowe. Leta Peterson and Holly O'Crowley.

Other officers for next year are Marie Young, ppe club president; Charlotte Bame, band; Jolepe Murdock, chorus; Lynne Peck; drillteam; Jerry Cenarrusa.

at Filer

Fireman

honored

FILER—John Glandon was named "Fireman of the Month" for the month of April by members of the Filer Volunteer Fire Department. The group responded to five county fires and two city fires, last, month,—according—to-Gerbid Mullin, fire chief. April 4 they went to a fire in a pump house on the Robert. Ray! ranch south of Twin Falls. April, 6 the department was called southwest of Filerwas called southwest of Filerwas extinguished when fire man extending to Kathy Crone was on fire. The fire was extinguished when firemen arrived.

Irreme arrived rail smashed cars on a truck at Jansson Auto Salvage. Twin Falls, were burning, April 31 there was an accident and fire involving a USS truck and an empty cattle truck out of Hagerman.

April 23 a shed and wood contents on the Emil Bohr placy near Clover was, sompletely destroyed. A truck was reported on lire at Kennington Lumber Yard and a power pole at the Filer Fairgrounds April 3.

Firemen who responded to these (fres included Boyd Taylor, Jim DeVall, Britch DeVall, Jack Frates, Glandon, Paul Fairchtlid, Bill Elliott, Ronald Rytting, Larry Almoworth, Gary Lyda, Ron Stokesberry, Ardean Lang, Galen Slatter and Chief Mullen.

Minidome. The student from the Magic The student Rozells. Widman, Septo Cardiol, Anne. Schortman, William Carder, Marilym Searle, Israel Exploses, Verna King, Grottell, Richard Songer, Verna King, Grottell, Brenda Jones, Peggy Wyani, Albe Hunt, Fréd Hilliam Mile Carraway, Kewer Van Creit, Brenda Jones, Peggy Wyani, Labac Croit, and Vasiers Holmes, Mile Carraway, Kewer Van Croit, Mile Carraway, Kewer Van Control (Mile Carraway), Mile Carraway, Kewer Van Control (Mile Carraway), Mile Carraway, Kewer Van Carraway, Mile Carraway, Kewer Van Car

Javits endorses

Ford

NEW YORK (UPI) — The momination of Ronald Reagas for president would endanger the existence of the Republican party, Sen. Jacob Anvila, R.N. Y., and Salurday.

He said the selection of President Ford as the party and comminee is "essential to the survival of the Republican party and of the two-party system."

system."

In a speech to an Issuer conference of the Ripon Society, a liberal Republican group, Javilus said the "highest priority for Republican progressives, liberals and moderates" is to assure President Ford's nomination. "Without that, the eroding

President Ford's normanian
"Without that, the eroding
structure of the two-party
system will suffer again to
serious a shock as could lopple
it altogether."
He said nomination of
Reagan would be worse than
whalt happened in 1964, when
conservative Sen. Barry
Goldwater was crushed by
President Lyndon Johnson in a
land slide that swept
Republicans out of office at all
levels of government.

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The choice between Ford
and Reagan "is clear for the review
whose concern is the provided
of the Republican party-andelintimally." Javius said. "For
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use Ford must be ourcans."

It said the "grim lacts" are
whose for the partyresidential nomination. "One of them, by far the
more moderate, is today
President of the United State
and he is the candidate in
serious danger of losing his
office to a candidate who so
office to a candidate who so
office to a candidate who a
dopted positions of extreme
that they would alter our
country's very economic and
social structure and our place
in the world to such a degree as
to make our country's policy is
home and abroad, as we know
it, a thing of the past."

He said Reagan "would
histill a lack of governmental
concern for the poor, including
the aged poor, the disadvantaged and the unemployed
in domestic policy. ... and the
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in domestic policy ... and he would instill an un-compromising hard line in foreign policy."

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Gem board sets meet -Thursday

BOISE — The Idaho Parks and Recreation Board will meet Thursday and Friday in the conference room, central office headquarters, Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, 2263 Warm Springs.

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The meetings begin both days at 8:30 p.m.

Itams on the agenda include a presentation on the proposed power line near Bruneau Dunes State Park by a representative of Pacific Power and Light, a proposal for a rodeo ground and model includes a second state Color. airplane area at Heils Gate State Park, and a presentation of the Winchester Lake State Park master plan.

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Lincoln County_pool will open June 1st

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County swimming pool will open June 1, according to Mrs. Chris Derbidge, pool manager. Linda Sharp will be the main swimming instructor with others to be ammed, and tickets—may be purchased in a voriety—of ways. Individually each visit, or by the season on individual or family basis. Pool hours will be, open to the public, I to 8 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.—with exception of Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 when family use.

The will be open to the public, I to 9 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.—with exception of Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 when family use.

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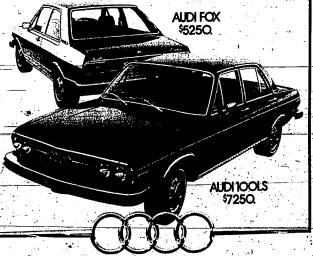
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⇒ Delegates become name of political game today

Delegates were the name of the polltical game today. Totals pilled up, candidates talked about hem, campaign workers sought them out. On both the Republican and the Denocratic tale of the the them campaign workers sought them out. Republicans have selected 1,183, with 1,130 needed to nominate. By UPI's fabulation, Republicans have selected 1,183, with 1,130 needed to nominate. By UPI's fabulation, Republicans have selected 1,183, with 1,130 needed to nominate. By UPI's scheduler of the them of

hopefuls.
A total of 164 were chosen over the weekend-most of them Republican. Reagan won 46 to Ford's 16, but another 16 were reported leaning to the President among the remaining unchanged to the president among the remaining unchanged to the remaining unchanged to the president and the remaining unchanged to the r

momentum was only nicked last week by Frank
Church's upset win in Nebraska.

"The said in an interview on jocal television
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that he would washington Newe Conference,
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"If a should be a defeated in a state here and
there by someone who concentrates their effort
just in that one state. It infinite the veters would
understand. I-cent-depect to win every time.
I'm accumulating delegates."
But the Importance he attackes to the
Maryphor are was demonstrated Sunday when

How about Tarzan?

SAGINAW, Mich. (UPI) — President Ford was asked Sunday what he thought of Ronald Rengan's old movies.
"I've never seen one," the President replied. Reagan, former California governor and one-time actor, is Ford's opponent for the Republican presidential nomination.

laryland. He told a crowd in a black section of Baltimore He told a crowd in a black section of Baltimore

Meryland.

Carter said in an interview on jocal television (WTOP-TV's Washington News Conference) that he would not consider a loss in Maryland a "severe setback," and explained: "If I should be defeated in a state here and there by someone who concentrates their effort just in that one static. I think the volers would understand. I conference in the state of the But the Importance he altaches to the Maryland race was demonstrated Sunday when he forebook his normal day of rest in his Plains, Ga, home to pursue votes in the Maryland race was demonstrated Sunday when he forebook his normal day of rest in his Plains, Ga, home to pursue votes in the Maryland race was demonstrated Sunday when he forebook his normal day of rest in his Plains, Ga, home to pursue votes in the Maryland race was demonstrated Sunday when he forebook his normal day of rest in his Plains, Ga, home to pursue votes in the Maryland race was demonstrated Sunday when he forebook his normal day of rest in his Plains, Ga, home to pursue votes in the Maryland race was demonstrated Sunday when he forebook his normal day of rest in his Plains, Ga, home to pursue votes in the Maryland race was demonstrated Sunday when he forebook his normal day of rest in his Plains, Ga, home to pursue votes in the Maryland race was demonstrated Sunday when he forebook his normal day of rest in his Plains, Ga, home to pursue votes in the Maryland race was demonstrated Sunday when he forebook his normal day of rest in his Plains, Ga, home to pursue votes and a busington "or Time Michigan". Anyway, he said, and he have not the forebook his normal day of rest in his Plains, Ga, home to pursue votes and have the forebook his normal day of rest in his Plains, and the pursue and the pursue and the properties of what happens and the race regardess of what happens and the race regardess of what happens and the race regardess of what happens and the record that he have been deep that Jack Kennecy brought to this course. The forest many of the following mary and the rest of the

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possibility that his only role at the national convention in July 27 may be to listen to Carter's speech. accepting the nomination. "This thing is wide open." Udail said. "I'm going to the end of this road."

end of this road."
But the figures undereut Mo
Udail's arguments.
Udail has _never won a
primary and Carter has won
most-of-them. Udail has the
second largest number of
pledged delegates but Carter
has three times as many.
What went wrong?

what went wrong?
At the outsel, Udall said,

FBI kept secret death file

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI has a secret file with an "assassination heading" which it did not give Senate intelligence investigators despite a request for all material on that subject, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., sald Sunday.

In a television interview (CBS-TV's Face the Nation), Mondale said the committee has asked the Justice Department for the missing information.

formation.

Mondale, a member of the panel, said inmonouse, a member of the panel, said in-delligence agencies generally have been "quite forthcoming" about providing an un-precedented amount of material about their secret operations to the panel.

But he added: "There is some evidence we

haven't seen everything

haven't seen everything."
"For example," he said, "we've just come across some files in the FBI with an assassination heading we did not know about, even though there had been a request for nearly

15 months to the bureau for all files relating to that issue."

Is months to the outcome to an incomplete that issue."

Committee staffers found a reference to the file while working on the investigation of John F. Kennedy'e assassination, he said.

"It apparently was labeled 'Assassination: Mr. Castro,' or something like that,' he said."

"Altorney General Edward Levi has been written asking that those files be produced and also asking why on earth we weren't told about them," said Mondale. No reply has been received.

them," sata nonnous are received.

Massive reforms already have been brought about by disclosure of past abuses of the intelligence agenices, he said, and a pending Senale compromise for a proposed intelligence oversight committee "is a fundamentally, very solid improvement."

solid improvement."
"Will it (abuse) happen again?" asked
Mondale. "The answer is that every generation
had better watch out."

'Free' info cost_\$52 million

WASHINGTON (UP1) — It cast the government almost \$52 million last year to get "free" advice on a variety of subject.

Son. Lee Metcalf. D-Mont., said Sunday that while members of government advisory committees of the advice on the state of the state of

a bit from the previous year.
"The federal government pays top dollar for

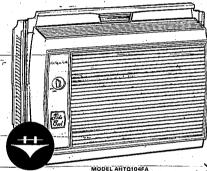
the 'free' advice it obtains from advisory committees, although it is true that many ad-visory committee members donate their ser-vices," Metcalf said.

vices, Metcali said.

"Advosory committees is and 1,070 reports to federal agencies and officers last year, and no doubt made countless other informal recommendations at a total federal cost of \$51.8 million."

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That's what two decades of liberal, modern upbringing all it is not entirely the fault of the young people; the parents will have to share the blame for allowing them to grow up like animals and permitting the kind of educational bystèm we now have.

Abby backs 'good kids'



"DEAR MR. GORDON: The dictionary defines a ligerentiad" as "a lamentation, a lugabrious complaint." Aniv ve delivered a heaut. You conspicuously ignore some giptirable qualities and praiseworthy contributions of easy's young people while silignatizing all of them for the Ednowledged faults of a few. And J object!

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Timail.

Thow Howard is thanking me for being so sensible. Maybe, the women with the same problem can use my solution.

SMART MAMA

DEAR. All generalizations are worthless, including this one.
DEAR ABBY: May is second your excellent recommendalization NERVOUS WRECK, whose built-headed husband
fifthed marriage counseling, was walking all over her and
were teaching her son to do the same.
We had a similar situation at our house. I finally sought
masseling alone because my husband not only refused to go
which me but also tried to talk me out of it.
Dalveral sessions with a psychiatriat relieved my
spression, and at the doctor's suggestion I signed up for a
owner in assertiveness at a nearby mental health clinic.
Well, Abby, our marriage is on an entirely different
going now. In counseling I was treated as a rational,
smittlye person whose feelings are important, and I came to
fixe myself that way.
The cause I changed, my family's reactions toward me did,
soor They found that I would firmly reject disrespectful
Middle and actions and that I demanded my rights in any
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If husband now seems like a different man, and we are 100 per cent happier. As for me, I'm...

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DEAR NO LONGER: Thank you for supporting my matant recommendation to "get conneiling." To some it way sound like a broken record. To others, a cop-out. But la.mental besith clinics across the nation continus to pugide life-swing support for troubled people at a price when the support of the property o

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069.

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MR. AND MRS. JIM GIESE

Couple married in Boise

May 1 at St. Paul's Catholic Center, Boise. Dodds con-father Perry Dodds con-ducted the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Carpenter. Meridian. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joseph LeCtair and Mrs. Herman Glese, both Vin Falls.

LeClair and Mrs. Hermin Gless, both Twin Falls. The bride wore a floor length gown of lace styled with a fitted bodice and long fitted sleeves. The flared skirt was edged with a lace ruffle and swepth to a full cathedral train. The high neckline was finished with a standup collarol acc. Her: shoulder length vell of lace. Her: shoulder length vell of litusion was held by a lace headband. She carried a

Barbs By PHIL PASTORET

Who do the weather wallahs neck with before they hold a

Memory is what gives such delicious flavor to those pies mother smuggled in from the bakery.

Scrambled eggs are so pop-ular because so many of us can't face two hungover eyes staring back at us first thing in the morning.

nosegay-style bouquet.
Sharon Barateart was, malron, of honor. Tary and Carol Wing were bridesmalds.
Jerry Glese was best man Ushers were Johnay Glese, Chuck Cahoon and Steve Capps.
The couple were honored at a reception at St. Paul's Newman Center. Assisting were Mrs. Carol Stringfellow. Mrs. Marge Keene and Mrs. Sandy Finch.

The bridegroom's parents were bosis for a rehearsal dinner, at the Sandpiper, Bolse.

Grests attended from Twin-Falls, Gooding, Meridian, and Bolse.
Following a wedding trip to Canada-the couple lives in Bolse, where the bridegroom is employed at Bolse Building Supply, and the bride is employed at Grand Oaks Healthcare.



SHARON ALLISON engaged.

Couple plans June rites

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. R. Roger: Allison.
Lewiston, announce the, engagement of their daughter. Sharon. Twin Falls, to 2nd Ll.
R. Michael Schwenk.
Lleutenant Schwenk is the son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. A.
G. Schwenk. Stuttgart. Germany. He graduated from, Arlzona State University:
where be. majored. in-nuclearengineering. He is stationed at Aberdeen, Md.
Miss Allison received. a
degree in mathematics from
the University of Idaho and
teaches at Robert Stuart
Junior High School.
The couple plans a June 12
weedding at the Lewiston Grace
Lutheran Church.

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MR. AND MRS. WARD MOFFETT

Golden anniversary be feted in Buhl

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. it will be honored next Sunday during an open house ation at the Lincoln Courts Hall. event, hosted by relatives and friends of the couple, will

event, noutou by season of the first place in Denver, Ope. and from 2 to 5 pm. couple were married May 19, 1926 in Denver, Ope. and rocked on the first period of the first period of the first multil retirement in 1989, when they mixed present bome in Bulat.

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your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I have friends who have gone to doctors with various complaints and have come awaysparing. "My doctor says it's my

plaints and have come awswarps. My. doctor says. Its. my nerves."

I have always understood that the nerves were a complicated communication system-between the brain and various parts of the body. Apart from an injury, or a disease such as shingles, is there any complaint that can be called "nerves?"."—B. R. That's a difficult question.

I agree with your brief description of the nervous system. You, wissely distinguish between nerve injury or disease and what doctors perhaps too often "diagnose" as "nerves."

True neural aliments are those like Parkinson's disease, Bell's palsy, shingles, sciatice and such. So why the contusion?



eding done.

Patients with no obvious aliment may launch long and exensive searches for a doctor to "find" something wrong. These re called hypochondriacs. They suffer from that chronic all-urpose aliment called "nerves."

are cancer hypersons of the property of the proper alment called "nerves."

Dear Dr. Thostoson: Can you tell me why I get deathly sick about an hour after eating oysters? It lasts several hours. First I vornit, then I have diarrhea. I can eat anything as a rule, but the last three times I have become terribly sick and had cramps.

last three times I have become terribly sick and had cramps.—Mrs.: M. W.
You should be convinced by now that you are allergic to opsters, or perhaps to whatever is used for cooking or for dipping them in. Usually a person allergic to a specific food cannot eat that food at any time. If you can eat dysters sometimes and then not at other times, you might suspect a sauce. These can vary from restaurant to registurant.

Another possible factor is contamination.

"Isolated" allergies are common among food groups such as shellfish. This means a person may be able to eat clams, but become volently ill after eating, say, lobsters. Fish can cause particularly violent reactions among those sensitive to it.

Dear Dr. Thosteone: What is vinimin B-12 used for, and what does it do? Can it be taken in any way other than by injection? I mean intable from?—J. F.

If helps in the making of blood cells and in keeping the nervous system bealthy. A lack of it, either because the body can't absorb it or because it is missing in the diet, can lead to perincious anemia.

Injections are preferred in perniclous anemia because the vitamin is not absorbed easily from the intestine. It is available, however, in tablet form.

Dear Dr. Thostegon: I have a worried mind. I have to have a hysterectomy soon. Now I hear that you can get high blood pressure from this and also gain weight. Its It true?—Mrs. J.P., Not true.

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Aileen Rebekah Lodge 62 plans for district meef

GLENNS FERRY — Alleen Rebekah Lodge No. 62 beld a special meeting Thursday afternoon in the Veteran's Memorial Hall, to make plans for the District 8 meeting. The meeting will be held in the hall on Saturday, May 15th.

The meeting will be held in the half on Saturday, May 1stn. The Assembly president, Mrs. Ellen Platt of Pierce, Idaho, Miss Carolyn Hancock of Caldwell - assembly secretary; and other special guests will attend, in addition to lodge members from

special guests will attend, in addition to lodge memoers from Mountain Home and Bruneau.

The members of Alleen will put on a flag drill, which was outlined at the Thursday meeting, Mrs. Ray Whitti will explain the Lodge insurance plan for members. How a lodge member may become re-instated will be explained also. Members were asked to donate to a fund for Jack Morrow, Grand Secretary of Caldwell, who will be installed as Grand Master in Denver.



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Miss McKeith weds in Salt Lake City

GLENNS FERRY — Lynn McKeith, a former resident of Glenns Ferry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin T. McKeith, and Charles C. Anderson, son of Mr. Theodore C. Anderson and Mrs. Florence Anderson, Bolse, were untiled in marriage May 1. The ceremony was performed in the Salt Lake City LDS Tomple.

ption was held May 8th in the Boise Eighth Ward LDS Cultural Hall

Cultural Hall.

The bride chose a white nylon organiza floor-length gown and long sleeves and high neck trimmed willt silk lace. She wore we semi-train and large white floppy hat covered with veiling and large-white roses. The veiling fell down her back to the walst. She carried a bridal bouquet of sath roses and orange rose buds with long white ribon streamers made by Mrs. McKetth. Jill Pack, Glenns Ferry, was maid of honer. Ami Squires and Pam Jefferies, both Bolse, were bridesmidd.

John Anderson, Salt-Lake City, brother of the bridegroom/was the best man. David Anderson, Pocalello, brother of the bridegroom was an attendant.

A four-thered cake centered the bride's table, which was covered with a while lace clott. The cake was decorated with rongo datales and green leaves and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

The hall was trimmed with flowers, greenery and a flowing

bride and bridegroom.

The hall was trimmed with flowers, greenery and a flowing fountain. Baskets of flowers filled with orange and white datsies were on the tables which were covered with white lace cloths. Mrs. Dennis Janoussek, Boise, and Mrs. Larry Brown, Merridian, sisters of the bride, cut and served the cake and the curpols.

Meridian, assets of the work of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book. April Anderson, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the gift table.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip from Salt Lake City to Brigham City and Prova, all in Utah.

The couple will be at home in Bolse, where Anderson will be

Club plans May trip

TWIN-FALLS — The Boondockers Club planned its alay outing when members mel-Thursday evening at JB's Big Boy Restaurant.

Four-wheel drivers will go to the Brown's Bench and Jackpol area May 23 with Gary Audderheide. Ray Urieh and Reuben-Lierman as leaders. The members are to meet at Hollister and

Literman as leaders. The members are to meet at Hollister and leave at 9 a.m.

Several changes were made in by laws. The former limit of 20 vehicles for membership was increased to 30 vehicles for membership was increased to 30 vehicles for members wanting to join the group should contact Dean Fisher, president, or one of the members.

A membership chairman and sergeant-at-arms will be elected at the June meeting when other new officers are elected. The person will be in charge of keeping a record of members attending meetings and outings, will report delinquent members and will endored the by laws and rules of driving and the members and will endored the by laws and rules of driving and the group will now meet at 8:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month. The June 8 meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rartruff and the July 13 meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ulrich. A trip to Silver City is planned in July.



May 17th—Adult & Juniors	8 P.M. Monday
May 18th—Ladies Trio's.	8 P.M. Tuesday
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child, Filer, and John Fair-child, Buhl. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fairchild will be unable to attend. All friends and relatives are invited and the couple requests no gifts.



MR. AND MRS. A. B. FAIRCHILD

Officers elected

GLENNS FERRY — Election of Officers was held Wednesday evening by the American, Legion in the Veteran's Memorial Hall.

Veteran's Mentorial Hall.
George Lucia was re-elected
as_Commander; Mrs. Wm.
Pratt - Sr. Vice; Flay
Lawrence - Jr. vice commander; Mrs. Rufus
Egusquita quariermaster;
Arthur Greer chaplain;
Claude Shaeffer - Sergeant at
Arms.

Arms.
The American Legion
Auxiliary re-elected Mrs.
Arthur Greer as president.



Richfield speakers slated -

RICHRIELD — Two former Richfield High School students, Sharry Glesler and Kenneth Patterson, will speak at the graduation exer-cless for the school at 8 p.m. Thursday. Valedictorian is Brent Flavel and salutatorian is Jaime Andreason.

TOPS best loser named

TWIN PALLS - Deleters Dover was best loser of the week at the meeting of 10PS ID No. 31bis week. Marie Whelen presented pins and charms to co-workers. The flag contest resulted in a tie. Anyone wishing bein including weight may call Miss Whelan at 326-404; Vidal Counts, 373-486, or Glady's Doyley, 723-109. Members will report on as 3.61, by tup is datalog Falls, next week.

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Monday but the ain mass was
dry that no clouds of any
importance were reported

south of the Salmon River.

Minor cooling behind the front will drop low temperatures tonight—into—the-middle or upper 30s with damaging—frost—nota—likely—Another warrning trend will book to the cooling the cooling to the cooling t

Another warming trend will begin Tuesday. Spraying and dusting con-ditions will be better Tuesday morning due to lighter winds. The evaporation rate will

average around one third of an inch per day and irrigation requirements will be a little eavier than usual at this time

heavier than usual at this time of year.

The extended outlook for the last half of the week is for temperatures to average near the season normals which are highs in the lower 70s and lows in the lower 40s.

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Temperatures

SALMON - Runoff on the the May September period in the May September period in forecast at 7 million acre feet, which is 111 per cent of the 6,311 million acre feet average, the Soft Conservation Service

Galena Summit on April 26 had 82 inches of snow with 27.9

inches of water compared with Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET
A friend says that since he's
married-he never has to worry
about bad breath ... never
gets a chance to open his
mouth.

The perfect gilt for someone who has everything is a little advice on how to spread it around a bit.



Middle age is when you begin to develop one.

36,5 inches of water last year 72 inches of snow with 30.1

and 26.0 inches average.

Mill. Creek Summit on April.

29 had 80 inches of snow with

29 inches of water compared
with 29.8 inches of water tast
year and 25.6 inches average.

Lenhil "Pass on the same
date had 42 inches of snow with

1.4.1 inches water compared
with 16.0 inches last year.

Gibbon Pass on April 25 had

33.9 Inches water last 5407 and



Does it better in the field . . .

CONTACT BOB OR JIM 734-3860 249 S. PÁRK W. TWIN FALLS

Bale hazard cited

CHICAGO — The large, round bales made by new farm bales may be hazardous to unwary handlers, warns the National Safety Council. The main problem comes from transporting, and handling the large bales after they are dropped in the fields. Satisfactory handling devices for the right bales are now being manufactured, but many farmers are continuing to improvise handling devices from couplement they already own until new equipment can be purchased.

Present farm equipment is often ill-adapted to handle the buik, shape and weight of these bales that may range from 1,000 to 1,500 bounds. The weight of a large bale is generally within the carrying capacity of a front-end loader attached to a tractor.

However, when a dense, conventional load.

carrying capacity or a ironic-rationaler attached to a tractor.

However, when a dense, conventional load such as manure is replaced by a less dense but equally heavy bale, the 'tractor's center of gravity shifts forward. This can causs-grebicle instability when moving over irregular ground, or if the rear wheels strike an obstacle. Similar instability occurs when a large bale is littled high off the ground. Loading bales on trucks or gaining better visibility may be the reason for rating the bale. This shift in center of gravity can cause the vehicle to overturn when cornering, moving over rough terrain, or operating on a slope.

Water supply prospects good for most of Idaho

TWIN FALLS — The 1976 water supply outlook is good to excellent. for most, areas, of taha, according to the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. Seasonal *streamflow is forecast for above average on all watershees of the state except the Wood and Lost livers, which are forecast to flow at 80 to 95 per cent of lowerage, the agency's May report states. Streamflow during April was above normal on all major divining and reservoir strates is generally above more all formation of the state of

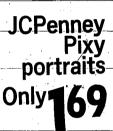
April precipitation was slightly below average in the southwestern portion of the

At least 18 foreign countries now have mandatory safety belt use laws, among them Israel, which reported a 10 per cent decrease in traffic deaths last year, according to the American Safety Belt Council.

state, above normal in the
eastern section and near
normal in the panhandle area.
April temperatures were
cooler than average
throughout the state.
Reservoir storage in 1,000
acre-feet increments on May 1,
followed by the 1935-72
averages, include Jascotto,
1737, 7744. American Falis,
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1737, 7848, Sanhon Falis, 1449,
594; Magic, 1915, 1702; and
Little Wood, 275, 246.
Water content readings in

inches compared to the 1934-72 averages are Galena. 16, 15,5: Galena Summit. 27,9. 26; Craham Rancht. 7:1-7: Masced Mine, 12.6, no average: Mount Baldy. 28,8. 22,7: Howelt Canyon. 3, 23,6: Cedar Creek. 23, 3,1: Deadline. 27, 193. Goal Creek. 24,4. 291. and Magic Mountain. 23,1 153. Soil moisture readings in inches compared to two years ago are Mill Creek Summit. 44, 66; Howell Canyon. 3,3. 11,9: Deadline. 7,4. no reading. and Patrick Ranch. 7,1. no reading.

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Snake flow given

IDAHO FALLS — The Snake River water report from the River of May 10 has been regensed by Arthur L. Larson.

rejensed by Arthur L. Larson, watermaster.
TReservoir contents are given in the property of the comparisons to -9 year ago for Jackson Lake, 445,000,583, 700; Island Park Reservoir, 197,600, 110,709; Tetoh Reservoir, 39,000, pplus 183,070 AF dead storage: Palisades Reservoir, 1850e; 17,800, with 10,000 AF dead storage: American Falls Reservoir, 22,900, 12,001; 12,001; Lake, William Comparisons to a year ago for Moran, 4,080, 4,660; Henry's Fork below 'Island Gyk Dam, 357,901; Henry's Fork below 'Island

Park Dam, 387, 901; Henry's Fork near Rexburg, 7,000, 4810; Helse, 17,800, 8,900;

Shelley, 22,800, 11,200 Neeley, 25,700, 17,700; Minidoka, 23,000, 18,900; Milner, 16,800, 15,700.

15.700.

Irrigation facility flow amounts are given in cubic feet per second with comparisons to 'a year ago for Mindoka N. S. Canal. 178, 93; Mindoka N. S. Canal. 1, 78, 93; Mindoka N. S. Canal. 1, 500, 1,700; Milner N. S. Canal. 1, 500, 1,420; P. A. Lateral. 46, 0; Milner Low Lift, 200, 0; N. S. in Gooding, 762, 0; Gooding Project, 978, 818.

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22: Island-Park, 95, 95, 2,60 15, 41; Pallsades, 99, 99, 1.82 no report, no report.

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TWIN FALLS — Fourteen
Twin Falls High School
students will attend Boys State
-May 30 through June 5 in
Bolse.

Bolse. Kenneth Shew, Boys State chiliman for the Twin Falls American Legion Post, said the unusually large local delegation was made possible this year through sponsorship by numerous business and described the state of the st

by, numerous' business and service groups and through a sizable American Legion fund. The legion post will sponsor of the 18 Boys Staters. Shew said a large number of highly qualified young men applied for the Boys State program this year and the post voted to send as many of the votstanding applicants as mossible.

possible.

Selection of the candidates was based 40 per cent on leadership, 25 per cent on honors and awards won and 10 honors and awards won and 10 per cent on athletics. Another 15 per cent was based on written essays submitted by each of the candidates, and the remaining 10 per cent on extra curricular activities at school, hobbies and career

Subjects for the essays, from

correct II. or the individual's heroes for his future life style. Nearly all of the applicants chose the crime rate as their essay subject. American Legion Post Commander Frank Mogenesen sald. Boys State delegates, their

Boys Sinte delegates, their parents and sponsors include BII D. Henscheld, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Henscheld, Twin Falls Rivanis Club: David Robert Morris, Mr. and Mrs. R.C., Marris, Twin Falls Republican Central Com-mittee: Bryan L. Crockett. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crockett. Twin Falls Association of

miltee; Bryan L. Crockett.

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Most of the young mensubmitting ossays with theirapplications for Boys State,
chose the subject of crime, the
courts and law enforcement.

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One of the writers said ch
would like to see the death
penalty restored by the courts,
adding it would be a strong
deterrent against violent
crime. He also stated elitzens
should try to assist former
convicts in obtaining jobs.

convicts in obtaining jobs.

Another writer urged police to take more interest in potential criminals, saying when-a-poing-man-is-arrested, the officer should show professional compassion and "an honest interest in that person."

"an honest interest in that person."

More and better educated police officers for the city and state was the recommendation of another writer. He also urged more strict penalties for crimes.

"We are way too lenient on criminals offenders. A man can kill someone and .go to prison for 15 or 29 years and then go out on probation and do the Same-Thing again," the student wrote.

Another young man stated.

inc same_thing_again, the-student wrote.

Another young man stated.

'The police should have the authority to carry out what they have been trained for. It's seems lots of efficers have no respect for the officer and the officer's bands, are tled in many instances.' the ap-plicant said.

Ite also 'called for stiffer laws and penalties, Another youth urged clizens to take a more active part in crime prevention, He said they must



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improvement, the said.

The writer criticized delays in bringing an offender to trial saying many times a criminal gets away without penalty because his ease is 'lost in red tape.'

Nearly all of the writers urged more interest on the part of citizens in helping cut crime.

In outlining his hopes for the future, age worth wrote of

milling his hopes for the free many energy posts for maintaining an increast in his government, becoming a medical doctor and, "most importantly," want a life that revolves around a foundly, "I plan a modest number of children - to allow me time with each of them and I plan to be part of the movement that makes the world — little brighter for them, too," he said.

Another youth said he does not blame the police but rather time forgiving attitudes of the

Another youth said be does not blame the police but rather "the forgiving attitudes of the courts and the thoughtlessness



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Citations issued to 28 violators of game laws

TWIN FALLS—twenty-eight violators of idaho's fish and game Jaws were cited during April in Region 4. An additional seven persons were Issued warnings on minor infractions.

Balanc County
Raymond Lawrence France, 21. Ketchum, dismissed, wasteful destruction—of—game-animal, and Michael James McNaughton, 30. Ketchum, dismissed, wasteful destruction of mule deer.

Casala-County

Paul Stephen Hunts, 26, Almo, \$77.50, and corro/Velma Bunts, 26, Almo, \$27.50, both false.

Scorro Velma Bunts. 26, Almo. 327.50, both false-statement in locense application Gooding County James II. Crumfine. 27, Jeromic. 517.50, and Bobby Dean Daniels. 22, Jeromic. 525, both lilegally shooting from a public and, Ronald, Wayne Williams. 31, Tipui Palts. 510, lilegally-carrying uncased 1900 in field without valid license.

Dean R: Mason, 50, Buhl, \$10, illegally shooting from a public road Carl W. Heldemann, 25, Twin Falls, \$25, attempt to take ducks after closing time David Wayne Wilson. 30, Wendell, \$10, lilegally carrying uneased gun in field without valid license.

Douglas G. Ailison, 25, Twin Falls, \$25, thegally shooting from a public road, Chuck F. Spencer, 21, Jerome, \$17,50, fishing without a

waltd license. Domaid R. Speacer. 20. Jeromice, \$17.50, fishing without a veiled license. Max A. Thomas, 21. Twin Falls, \$10, illegally certrying a unexped gun in field without valid license. Blogally shouling from a build road. Blogally shouling trong a build geness. Blogally shouling arrows a public road. Max B. Poin Falls, \$25, lllegally fishing without a valid license. Patric Wany Town and the state of the should read. Blogally fishing without a valid license. Robert O. Hamilton, 21. Twin Falls, \$25, lllegally fishing during closed season. Gordon J. Parierce, 28, lefone, \$25, lllegally shooting from vehicle and from a public road.

Jerome County

Walton B. Billiott, 23, Eden, dismissed, purchase of the wrong class of license.

Mindoka County

Ronald Ray Rasmussen, 30, Rupert, \$42,50, wasteful destruction of deer. Twin Falls County.

Wilber Martinson, \$8, Buhl, \$10, lllegally lishing with more than one pole, Beglanin D. Christensen, 25, Buhl, dismissed, false statement, in license, application—ilond—il—Miller, 24, California, \$35, illegally shooting from abblic road.

Burley recruiting office moves to TF

BUILDEY — The Burley Army Recruiting Station and the Boise District Headquarters are closing due to the reorganization of the 4T-S. Army Western Regional Recruiting Colpmand. The Burley Recruiting Station, function will transfer to new Twin Falls offices at 800 Bulls

Ave.
Ten civilian jobs in Boise will be reduced and
26 military personnel will be transferred to

other locations.

This transfer of function will not affect the "This transier of function will not arrice the current Army enlistment, advantages of job training, education and travel opportunities and the G.I. Bill," says Ltf. Col. Robert Anthis, Bolse

commander.

Persons interested in Army opportunites may contact Sgl., 1C Jim Hughes, Twin Falls station commander; by calling 733-2671



Protection-costly

EXPENSIVE new fire fighting equipment such as this \$55,000 truck displayed by Twin Falls firemen, standing. Ken Thompson, lett, and Daile Plott, and David Pulson fit ruck, is one reason the Fire Department is considering shifting fire protection costs to the public. Story at right.

Teen prank proves costly

KIMBERLY.—A high school prank proved costly to a Kimberly man. Dennis Crumbliss, 19, has been fined \$100 on charges of destruction of public property and \$50 for trespassing as the result of an attempt to paint class numerals on the Kimberly City water tank.

paint class numerals on the Kimberly City water tank.
Crumbliss pleaded guilty in magistrate court late Friday to charges of trespassing and damaging public property. He was also assessed court costs of 37.50 on éach charge.
Kimberly police officers arrested Crumbliss earlier in the week. Four juveniles, ages 16 to 17, were also apprehended in connection with the same incident. The juveniles were reprimanded and released to their parents. No harges were filed.
Kimberly police said Crumbliss elimbed to the tower and was in the process of re-painting the large. The currently lettered on the cower.
Police Chief James Campbell said only Crumbliss climbed to the top of the tower and the four juveniles waited on the ground. He said the four juveniles waited on the ground. He said the tower is extremely banggrous to climbing: a slip could mean a serious fujury. The lower is about 100 feet above the ground.

today

Dedication set Friday

RUPERT — Gov. Ceell D. Andrus will dedicate a gymnasiun at the tidaho Youth Ranch in Rupert at 2 p.m. on Friday, May 21 An open house for inspection of the gym will be held from noo to 5 p.m. on May 21.

The event had earlier been incorrectly reported for May 20.

TF hospital to participate

TWIN FALLS — Magle Valley Memorial Hospital is one of more than 450 hospitals in the U.S. participating in a postgraduate deutational television program.

During a two-week period, which began May 10, nearly 25,000 physicians round the country are expected to view the program which deals with annerobes, a bacteria which can live without oxygen.

Oxygen.
The video-cassette program entitled "Medical/Surgical Rounds: Anaerobic and Mixed Aerobic/Anaerobic Infections." was produced by the Network for Coatinuing Medical Education.

Debate 'first' reported

BUDBATE '11751' TEPOPTEU RUPERT - Calvin B. Short, Rupert, recettly won first place in the American Issues Tournament for debate held at Eastern Washington State College in Chency, Wash, Stott was a member of a two-person team which was the only team in the tour-nament open division to go undefeated.

TF-police probe thefts-

TWIN FALLS - The reported theft of several guns from a Twin Falls residence was being investigated loday by Twin

Twin Fails police.

Burton Webb told police Sunday that several frearms were taken from a back bedroom of his residence at 1725 3rd. Ave.

East.

Webb reported the guns taken between 1000 Salarday and 11 p.m. Sunday. He reported the value of the guns at about \$1,200.

Public hearing set tonight

PUDIC hearing set tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Idalin Department of Health and Welfare will. hold an public hearing, at. 7:30. tonight at South Central District Health Department here.

Ulisse Pardial, health planning supervisor for the state health and welfare department, said his department is holding, six public meetings throughout the state to discuss planning for Realth services, manpower and facilities.

Representatives of the state health and welfare department will describe activities the department has planned to initiate the federal Health Planning and Resources Development Act of 1874.

Public meeting bid on Minidoka agenda

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer
RUPERT — The Minidoka County School
Board will be asked this eyening to schedule a
public meeting to gain in put on school facility

needs.

James Smallwood, architect with ThompsonKolbo and Associates, Boise, will ask that a
meeting be set up soon to gain public views on
the district needs in renovating and adding

The board has retained Smallwood to make

The board has relationed Smallwood to make recommendations—on priorities—concerning capital expenditures for school facilities. The board will also be asked to give a 200-day extension on completion date of the vocational cutation building at Minto (high School.) Ronald Nielson of Idaho Constevation Co. carlier asked the school administration for an

extension until June 1 for completing the "voc-ed" buildling because the heating system has

not been delivered.
School Supt. Darrell Hatfield said he will also
present a resolution for declarations of
emergency closure for the four days that Minico
High was closed earlier this year. The sciosures were Dec. 1 and Jan. 13 because of snow, and Feb. 18 through 19 because of furnace problems

at the school.

Or. Hatfield also plans to report on the ap-

replace Glen Maughan.

Maughan, who was only four years until
rettrement as an educator, requested
reassignment in March.

Halfield said he had received 52 inquires for
the position and is narrowing down the applications. He said he wants direction from the
hoard on when it would like to interview ap-

broad on when it would like to interview applicants.

Hatfield also is requesting leave for four weeks during the summer to fulfill U.S. Army Reserve commitments.

Hatfield said his first four of duty in summer encampments is from June 6 to 19 at Fort Sill. Okla., and the second is at the University of Newada, Reno, from June 27 to July 9.

Hatfield said he will recommend approval of the Minlodok County Schools Junch program has been selected to represent the state at the convention.

"I feel Mrs. Payne has run a very efficient hot unch program," Hatfield said, "and is deserving of thoard) approval."

lunch program." Hatfield said. "and is deserving of (board) approval."

The board is also to receive recommendations from principals Gene Snapp and David Borden, who will head the summer education program for employes on the summer migrant program.

Hatfield said he will also recommend rehiring of five teachers and hiring of four new teachers this extends.

Firemen draft TF safety plan

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — More 'built-in' fire
protection in large buildings may be recommended in a master fire safety: plan being
dratted by the Twin Falls Fire Department.
If adopted, the recommendation probably
would require jinsalidino of sprinkler systems,
in businesse buildings exceeding 20,000 square
feet, according to Fire Chief Bobby Bopp.
Twin Falls Therfighters would have a totaght
time extinguishing a blaze in structures larger
than that, Bopps attl.
"We have got a force here of just so much
cupiment and manpower," he added. "We can
take care of buildings up to a certain size with
that force."

When a building larger than that catches fire

"When a building larger than that catches lire and has a working fire (a blaze well under way by the time fireflighters arrive), we're not big enough to purit out."

Bopp said the city actually has three options:

More built-in partection can be required, tax-payers can pay more for additional fireflighters and equipment or "we can continue to, go the way we_re_ne_now_and_let_the_buildings_burn_down."

down."

Bopp said the city has just taken delivery on a mew LaFrance fire engine. Cost of the unit is \$56,000. It has a pumping capacity of 1,500 gallons of water per infante. This gives the fire

gallois of Water per minute. This gives the fire department six: pumpers -leiduding a ladder truck with an 85 fool reach.

Bopp said the citylans, a 1969 LeFrance ladder truck with 1,000 gallong capacity pumper, a 1971 though galloid the citylans, a 1969 LeFrance ladder truck with 1,000 gallong capacity pumper, and the new unit for front line service. The front line units will arrawer about 79 per cent of the city calls. The

answer about 97 per cent of the city calls, ne-said.

In addition the city has a 1940 Seagraves with 750 gallon capacity and a 1946 Seagraves 1.000 gallon capacity 1948 LeFrance pumper which may be abandoned if repairs prove too costly.

Twin Falls is scheduled-for a fire department rating review in September of this year. The tabab Surveying and Rating Bureau will send a team to Twin Falls to inspect all fire equipment. Acadifities, manpower, training programs and records for a new insurance rate for the city.

The previous rating was made in 1970 and since that time the city has added two ned; fire engines and an all new fire station.

Bopp said Twin Falls currently holds a rating of five, which is midway on the rating scale of one of ten.

The rating bureau hands out deficiency point

The rating bureau hands out defletency points for recommended standards of which a city falls short and computes a rating. Based on this rating all fire insurance premiums are set in the city. Bopp said dropping down one point on the scale could mean a major saving to property owners in Twin Falls.

For Twin Falls the bureau recommends a tofall pumping capacity of 5,600 gallons perfundate. From the fall set bureau the companion of the fall set of the fall se

beyond the front line units. This brings the city close to the recommended capacity, he said. If it appears feasible the old engine which the city retired temporarily with delivery of the new engine this week, may be repaired and returned to standby or reserve servlee. The repairs hinge or cost and availability of parts and life ex-

pectancy of the unit if repairs are made.

Had the new fire station not been added and
the new fire engine purchased. Twin Falls'
rating would probably have gone to a "six."
Bopp said.

opp said. In addition to the equipment and manpower at the main fire station and the Falls Avenue subtation, the city has three units at the City

Gounty already Bopp said by the time the taxpayers purchase

Bopp said by the time the taxpayers purchase a \$56,000 unit and employ a six-man crew to man it the five-year operation cost can early run to a half-million dollars.

Bopp said a new structure in Twin Falls be highered for about \$1.00 per \$100 orn the structure and \$1.45 per \$100 value on contents if there were no sprikter system in the building: With a sprinkler system the insurance costs are reduced about 65 cents on the structure and 45 cents on the contents on a each \$100 value, per year. On a \$50,000 to \$100.000 investment this mounts to a worthwhile annual savings, the

chief said.

"While we may not get a call until the building is in flames and smoke coming from the roof, a sprinkler system is a 'no delay' fire control measure." he said.

A new fire alarm system in the new station has further helped reduce insurance costs for companies taking advantage of the Service. Firms may wire smoke detector alarms to a control panel in the new building with firemen and equipment responding immediately when the alarm is sounded.

Sierra Life Insurance amends complaint on T-N

TWIN FALLS — Attorneys for Sierra Life Insurance Company, Twin Falls, have amended their lawsuit to include a charge of negligence against the Times-News.

The 16-page document goes into more detail than the original complaint. It specifically alleges the false and defamatory nature of some 14 of the 63 articles which the Times-News has published to date, which Sierra alleges to be

The new complaint departs from the previous charges by adding the charge that "all of the

editorials, news releases, statements and reports ... concerning the affairs of Plaintiff (Sierra Life) were made and done in a negligent and careless manner calculated and designed to injure Plaintiff's business and general and careless manner calculated and designed to injure Plain!!!!'s business and general reputation...'
The question of whether the conduct of the Times-News was negligent in its handling of the stories it has run on Sierra was not previously

Times News attorney Lloyd Webb was

available for comment on the new sult or the significance of the negligence charge.

HAMMETT — The State Water Resources—Board has signed a contract with Northern Testing Laboratories, Boise, to begin test hold drilling at Indian Hills today. The 5,000 arce project is being studied by the Water Resources Board in connection with its pending application to the U.S. Reclamation Bureau for Federal loan funds to aid further development of this Carey Act Project. Stephen Allred. Administrator, Division of Planting, said today that the studies which will be made by Northern Testing Laboratories will be made by Northern Testing Laboratories will

Canal break repaired

ROGERSON - Water in the Salmon River Canal began flowing again Sunday

adtempon after a crew of volunteer repaired a break in the canal.

Larry Ragain, manager of the Salmon River Canal Company, said that 13 ranchers and their trucks started hauling gravel from the company's stockpile to illi-the-hole Salurday-afternoon-and had the work completed by 2:30 p.m.

Sunday.

Workmen at the site Sunday estimated that at least 300 yards of gravel were pecifed to fill the holes causing the break in the canal on Saturday. No one knows yet where the water which flowed into the holes went. Ragain said that if the repairs hold, farmers will get their full allotment of water Tuesday.

Bennett, Timmerman hearings May 25

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer

SHOSHIONE — An open house and un informal public hearing are scheduled 'Iday 25 to obtain public input on a proposed land use and management program for the Bennett Hills and Timmerrana Hills public lands areas. —
The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) staff-of the Shoshone District is inviting the public to review tentative recommendations for the two planning units. At the open house staff members will explain the area involved and tentative mangement recommendations. The _meeting will be held in the BLM: district_office in Shoshone from 1 to 4 p.m. An informal hearing will follow at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincolo County Courinouse in Shoshone.

Courtnoise is snosnone.

Charles J. Hossler, district manager, said the staff will discuss in detail with interested persons, any phase of the proposes plan and answer questions on an individual basis.

The Bennett Hills—and—Timmerman—Hills planning unite over a large feedingular area of public lands running enst-west between King Hilland Richfield.

public lands running ensi-west between king Hilliand Richila. The area is Joudned on the south by Bliss. Gooding and Sheshone, and on the north by Hill City, Fatffield, enting below Magic Reservoir and up again to Picino on the northeast corner. Hastler said the final plan, which will provide for development and future management of the.

public lands within the two units, will be prepared following a review of public input received in the May 25 and previous hearings. Written comment will be accepted until June 1. The initial plan calls for revisions and regulations in connection with inherals; grazing, recreation, watershed, big game and other wildlife uses.

other within uses.

Bi.M calls for retaining 200 acres of land west of Bilss along interstate 80 North and U.S. 30 for expansion of the community. Bilss and Richifeld are the only communities inside of the area of the proposed plan. Other towns are adjacent to the boundaries.

to the boundaries.

Another 400 acres would be retained for development as recreation sites or for asse as refuse disposal areas, according to the plan. The plan suggests that lends which have high irrigable potential be sold to the public for agricultural use, except for trigable land which might have higher public use valuo. Utility corridors would be designated for expansion along existing systems, and a communication site on Davis Moditain would be retained, according to the plan; A future communication site is designated for Johnson Hill.

Hill.

Lands under application through the in-ternational Trespass Act, except where they lie adjacent to streams; would be disposed of.

All unauthorized fences and other enclosures, not utilized by the BLM management program, would be ordered removed. The proposed plan would also require all excavation sites to be restored and all unauthorized during the state of the program to clean up; rehabilitate and post these dump sites. All types of withdrawals of determine if without the contract of the plan proposal of the state of the plan proposal of the program to the contract of the plan proposal of the plan call for a study of all valuable minerals within the area and the malntaining of such minerals for exploration, development and use. Existing mineral sites awould continue until

development and use.

Existing mineral sites, would continue until
the material is exhausted unless a significant
loss in other resource values is indicated. New
sultable sites would be designated for recovery of rock, gravel, sand and fill material. Sites would also be preserved for oil, gas and

would also be preserved tor on, was managed participants. Expanded and improved parking and camping at Mormon Reservoir, better access and sanitary Inclittic along the Richfield Canal, acquisition of private land around Thorn Creek Reservoir for recreational development and maintaining the Priest Campground on Silver Creek for public fishing access are other proposits.

Cattleguards or gates on public roads and

consideration is recommended for existing and potential off-road vehicle use when locating or

consideration is recommended to proposing new fences.

The plan calls for BLM maintenance of all roads on public lands within the planning area and acquiring access easements for portions of roads on private lands.

Fishing -opertunities would be enhanced by—50 per cent road huntable wildlife by about 100 per cent though proposed habilat management. Under range management proposals, deer herds would gain protection of critical winter ranges by allowing only one-third of such radges to be grazed in the fail and by deferring spring grazing.

Only 60 per cent of the livestock forage would be utilized on any-grazed pasture, and. steps would be taken to protect and improve grazing areas through rest-roadion, regulations. Constitutional to the contraction would be given both sheep and equite.

would be taken to protect and universely account areas through rest-rotation, regulations. Consideration would be given both sheep and cattle in management plans.

Feneing programs should take into 'teorisderation' both wildlife' and 'livestock' until stabilized. Other areas without sufficient cover

Roads and trails would be limited and some Honds and trails woute or institute to erosion primitive roads, which contribute to erosion problems, would be eliminated. An inventory of all surface waters including springs and seeps is called for as part of an over-all water quality improvement measure.

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices retreated in slow trading on the New York Stock Ekkhangs Modday with investors unsettled by a "Upiting innonetary policy and the prospect of higher oil prices." The Dow Jones industrial average was behind 5.11 to 287/39 shortly before non EST. Divellines held a substantial lead over declines, 50s to 383, among the 1.55 Issues crossing the Lope. lead over decimaling the 1,565 issue crossing the tape.

- Two-hour-volume-amounted-lo roughly 5,910,000 shares. Hown from the 7,220,000 shares exchanged in the same period Friday. The Federal Reserve Board Hilltened credit another notch had week when it allowed the

Jact week when it allowed the celeral funds rate to rise to 5% per gent. Money market ob-sessors—sald-the-Fed-action-lyse taken to stem the recen-jurge in the nation's money supply and prevent inflation from imperiling the economic recovery.

omationary lears were—fueled—by a recommendation.
Monday from the Economic
Commission of the
Originization of Petroleum
Countries urging higher crude
oil prices. Inflationary

oil prices. Also weighing on the harket, the Senate Banking-Committee warned New York City must make heavier budgelary culs or Jacc an unbalanced budgel in mid-1978 when federal loans to the beleaguered city expire.

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Valley beans

Great Northerns: Average 14.45; 1 dealer at 16.60; 1 dealer at 15.50; 1 dealer at 15.00; 7 dealer-at 14.00.

— Pintos: average 12.38; 3 dealers at 13.00; 2 dealers at 1.2.00; 1 dealer at 12.45; 4 dealers at 12.200; 1 dealer at 11.75

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geauers at 13.00, 2 detailers at 12.50, 12.00.
Idaho Pinks: average 11.49; 1 dealer at 12.50; 1 dealer at 12.50; 1 dealer at 12.50; 5 dealers at 11.50; 2 dealers at 11.50; 2 dealers at 11.50; 2 dealers at 11.50; 1 dealer at 10.75.
L. R. kidney: average 15.32; 2 dealers at 16.00; 1 dealer at 15.50.
Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U. S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 3.05; barley, 4.55; oats, 4.584; mixed grains, 4.55.

- Wheat prices are given by the Rean Growers Warchouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m. other-grain prices-are-an-average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Doctrine brings few key worries

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No Detroit auto maker
seems especially concerned
about the federal Trade
Commission's amendment to
the 'holder-in-due course.

effective this past Friday, consumers can refuse to pay off a loan on a new or used auto that they believe is a lemon. Seilers must include in con-Scillers must include in contracts a provision making the inance firm, liable to all claims that persons might have against the seller. So why isn't General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Corp. or Chrysler Corp. worried! They all have financing subsidiaries — General Motors Acceptance Corp., Ford Motor Credit Co. and Chrystler Credit Corp. (American Corp.).

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Motor Credit Co. and Chrysler
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Motors Corp. has no finance
subsidiary.
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bliggest problem has been changing every sales contract in the United States to legally

in the United States to legally comply with the change.
"Actually...GMAC. as a member of the National Consumer of the Association is opposing the change. We feel there are just too many gray areas. The law is too broad."

Alfred LaBarge, Ford's vice Alfred LaBarge. Ford's vice president-of-marketing-and-operations services, says: "If somewoody refuses to pay for a can, we can still repossess it under the-amendment. Of course, we might encounter litigation, being charged with unreasonable repossession. But that's been the case for some time not.

unreasonable repossession. But that's been the case for some time now. We're not changing operating procedures. "A key poin there is that the auto makers' finance atfillates have an interest in keeping the customer satisfied. This cosai' necessarily hold true for finance sources that don't have the same fitterest. "Thus, availability of tinancing for margin ail used-car dealers might not be as readily available now. Many finance sources might not want to get involved in buying loan contracts from such dealers who won't make good, on reasonable compilaints."

Livestock _

NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI)

Utah, Idaho and eastern
Newada feedlot and range
sales: Trade at area feedlots
never more than moderately
active but increased demand
noted on the close. Slaughter noted on the close. Shaughter steers finished the week 3,004,00 lower: shaughter heliers 2,004,00 lower: salughter heliers 2,004,00 lower; cattle sold grade and yield against this week's dress market 2,004,00 lower. Confirmed sales this week's on 4,000 slaughter steers; 965 hollers. Average price on choice steers sold c.b. feedbats this week, 41,46: average weight, 1,129 lb_1,last, week, 44,19 and 1,141 lb. 1,100,120 lb. 1,100,100 lb. 1,100,100 lb. 1,100,100 lb. 1,100,100,100 lb. 1,100,100 lb. 1,100 lb. 1

ib. range 40.0043.00: late sales 40.004-1.00: few mostly good 35.90: early, couple loads mostly choice. 1,259-1,500 lb holsteins. 39.00-39.50. Slaughter helters: good and mostly choice 24,900-1.025 lb, range 36.00-41.00: three loads sorted early at 41.00: on the close 38.00-30.00 Freder cattle for the choice and table for white sorted carbon and table for white sorted table for trade slow and dull; few sales trade slow and dull; few sales calves to go on grass, 100-200 lower; yearling cattle not tested; few good and mostly choice, 350-450 lb steers, 45-06 47,00; few good and choice neat+400 lb helfers, 350-0. Lamb trade moderately active; pool lambs, fully 3,05,00 higher than last pool two week sale; few Utah range lambs for fall actioners. Joseph 10,150 higher fall actioners. Joseph 10,150 higher fall actioners. delivery, 1,00-150 higher than last week; two Idaho lamb pools sold near three loads,

(UPI) -Fulldwing are pushe pixes for selected on the American Stock

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Potatoes

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IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (IP)

— Potatious custorn and southern identand very good, market (frm; Russels U.S. No.], 2-inch, 4 oz, min, exchanges, 10 lb, mesh sacks non-tize A, 8 to 8.9 m. mostly 8.5 to 10 lb, cartons 80 to 100, 12 to 12.5 or, 100, 1b, seaks size A, occasion sales, 8 to 8.50; non-size A, too few to quote; 10 oz min, 9 to 9.35 U.S. No. 2, 1 to 1-50;

Grain_

OGDEN (UP1) — Grain No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.11

bu. No. 10 protein wheat 3 11 bu. No. 10 protein wheat 3.13 bu. No. 12 protein wheat 3.15 bu. No. 12 protein wheat 1.86 bu. No. 13 protein wheat 3.86 bu. No. 1 white wheat 3.31 bu. No. 2 barley 5.20 cwt. Total 11 cars, 10 wheat, 1

Beirut, Lebanon, is older than Rome, older perhaps than Athens, It was listed among etites of the Levant by Egyptian seribes of the 15th and 16th centuries B.C.

News tips

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Ketchum pacing growth

SALT LAKE CITY — Ket-chum shows-rapid-residential construction growth, ac-cording to the Idaho con-struction report, a publication of First Security Bank. April construction activity in Idaho generally maintined the high level recorded in March, necording to the second

Idaho generally maintined the high level recorded in March, according to the report.

Total construction value for authorized building permit tonstruction in 47 major Idaho locations during April was \$29.64 million or 13.4 per cent above April 1975 while alterations and repairs were down \$27.96 recent. The report asys during the January April period, permits for new dwelling units in the 47 reporting locations totaled for new dwelling units in the 47 reporting locations totaled \$2.590, an increase of 18.8 per cent from hist year.

Total construction value over the same period rose 23.4 per cent is \$114.6 million. Construction for residential purposes in Idaho, and also nationwide, has been the most active segment of the industry.

active segment of the industry.
Throughout the first four

months of 1976, according to the report, the impact of ac-celerated residential con-struction was apparent in all areas of the state.

New fuses ready

FIRST MAJOR change in U.S. automobile fuses in 69 years has been made by Littlefluse of Des Flaines, Ill. New plug-in, metal and plastic use is suspended by a strand of her hair by Phyllis Babila. She holds one of the older style in her flager. The new fuses will be more efficient and reliable. (UP1)

Dividend declared

Rock Island gains Idaho-bond Chicago Sun-Times CHICAGO — The Rock Island Lines has turned the

goal passed

HELENA, Montana (UPI)
Idaho has exceeded its first
quarter goal with purchases of
\$3,124,312 in U.S. Savings
Bonds in the first 90 days of
1976, Ben Brown, state director
of te bond program announced
Friday.

of te bond program announces Friday.

The sales were 27.9 per cent of the annual goal of \$11,200,000, Brown said. The first quarter sales were in-creased by March purchases of \$1,376,554.

orising by March purchases of 13.76,545.

Brown-said-the-sales-for-lash can be attributed to purchases through banks and opyroll savings systems set up by Idaho employers.

About 60 per cent are overthe-counter sales for gift purchases and Individus awings plans. The other-40 per cent are sold through the easy payroll deduction plans of iered by many companies.

Gráin

DENVER (UPI) - Grain: -No. 1 hard winter wheat 5.02 cwt. .No. 2 yellow corn 4.95-5.05

ewt. - No. 2 barley 4.45-4.50 cwt.

second-quarter distribution of 14 cents per share, payable April 30 to shareholders of record April 29, has been declared by the board of directors of investors Stock Fund, Inc.

The distribution was derived exclusively from investment incomo. The current distribution, the The current distribution, me 123rd consecutive one declared by the fund since its formation, in 1945, will amount to about \$16.49 million unit will go nearly 250,000 shareholder

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn ... A

Island Lines has turned the corner toward-financial-success, but may be hurt by the proposed merger of the Missourl Pacific and Southern railroads, the Rock Island's court-appointed trustee says.

Trustee William M. Gibbons said the Rock Island has already taken a major step in overcoming bankruptcy by improving its track and rolling stock in the past year.

Moreover, Gibbons said in a speech yesterday the improvement project will be-stepped up after a \$17.5 millionloan guarantee by the federal

distribution totaled 12^a; cents per share.
With "about "17,76" million shares outstanding, Investors Stock Fund has net assets of \$2.2 billion. The fund is one of __nine_mutual.funds_for_withenivestors Diversified Services: (IDS) provides investment advisory_and_distribution services, according to L.T. Dolphin. Twin Falls representative.

cepunts. The 1975 second-quarter

distribution was 1434 cents per share. The 1976 first-quarter distribution totaled 1212 cents

government is worked out.
The trustee credited costcutting layofs, renovation of
tocomutives and -boxcars,
resurfacing the maintine track
and the installation of new
crossites for the Rock Island's
improved financial condition.
After the speech, Glibbons
expressed concern about the
effect of the proposed merger
of the Missouri Pacific with
the Southern on the Rock
Island's recovery.
The merger will bother a
loc of people, including the
Rock Island, 'he explained,'
"It will affect our ability to
-attract-traffic."

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Orphan mustangs find new homes

SAN-PRANCISCO-(UPI)A pair of. wild mustangs orphaned at birth in the parched newad ackert are enqute to new homes in Illinois and New Hampshire.
"A man found their mothers down," Mrs. Velma (Wild Horse Annie) Johnston said.
"The raing is so poor and they were in-such poor shape that they died glving birth. He found the mother down and the lillie thing beside il."

found the mother down and the little thing beside it."
The little horses leave behind, according to Bureau of Land-Management estimates,— 2,000 free mustangs and 3,500 cattle competing for a dwin-ding supply of natural feel in the Stone Cabin-Valley of

the Stone Cabin-Valley of central Nevada:

A western drought and too many-animals—have-nearly-depleted the Indian River, Galleta, and Needle and Thread grasses which sprout-each spring and ane covered forage for horses and range cattle in the 600,000 acre valley.

cattle in the 600,000 acre valley.

Mike Mitchell, BLM wild, horse specialist stationed in Battle Mountain, Nev., says the grasses usually carry mustangs and cattle8through mid-summer. But already the livestock have been forced to turn to brush – the Shad Scale, Four Wing and Sall Bush – vegetation that browsing animals usually don't need

until-late July and August when the grasses curl under the blazing sun.
In fact, the sparse feed situation is bitting hard throughout the 11 western states. The situation has brought defenders of the free running horses, government land managers and cuttlement

ind managers and cattlemeninto uneasy agreement—thatinterment lake joint action or
lose the valuable range land.

The BLM estimates 50,000
free horses roam the West. The
figure is considered much too.
high—by—defenders—fo—themustang, but they too agree
that the wild horses, whatever
their actual number, have
propagated to the point that
they mistbe-thinaned on-someopen ranges along with a
proportionate—number—of—cattle.

proportionate cattle.

And so Las Vegas fireman

Warr was commissioned last year to take 400 of the Stone Cabin Valley mustangs off the range and the ranchers were instructed to reduce their herds in the area.

reduce their herds in the area, the government, through the Reno-based Wild Horse Organize Assistance (WIIOA) founded by Wild Horse Annie, puts the captured horses up for custodial adoption. Mustaings trapped by authorities are free to persons willing to take care of them under provisions of the

Act but ownership is retained by the federal government. The animals cannot be sold orgiven away by their pew masters.

Annie says 230 Stone Cobin Valley mustangs were caught in water hole fence traps last year by Warr and all were adopted. One even went to a family-as far away as -Long Island, N.Y. WHOA has more than 600 applications for the 170 horses scheduled to be enpired this spring, she said. aptured this spring, she said.
Included are the two baby

Included are the two baby orphan-horses-traveling east, with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Cushman, and their daughter, Kyle, 12, of Canterbury, N. It.

Mrs. Oushman, a member of

Mrs. Qushman. a. member. of.
The N. ew. 'H ampshire
Legislature, spid she had been
on WillOA's adoption list for
more than a year. When she
heard about the orphans the
family, hooked a twehorse
trafter to their pickup and
started the 2,500 mile trek to

started the 2,500 mile trek to Newada.

They picked up their mustangs, a 2-weekold stud coil and a 4-weekold filly, on May 10 and started the week-long trip home, stopping every three or four hours to feed the younger horse with a quart milk bottle topped with a nipole. '

nipple. "We'll keep the filly." Mrs. Cushman said. "We plan to drop the colt off to Belsy Parks in Princeton, Ill., who has been Cushman said, "We plan to drop the colt (Ifto Betsy Parks. in Princeton, Ill., who has been on WillOA's allopfulon list for a long time too, "The BLM estimates that Nevada has 20,000 horses on the open range." New Mexico -7,550, Oregon, 5,265 and Wyoming 4,111. California has about 3,000, Utah 1,000, Colorado and daho about 300 cath, Montana 300 and Arlzona about 100.

Stock men and Some government of ificials fear current efforts to keep her populations down is not crough: They say the horses—are using up stored resources—built over many years. It could take decades to rebuild the damage, The profilem is how many unbranded horses and burros are too many. And how

can their populations be humanoly gontrolled.

Nevertheless, the adoption process is making a lot of people happy. Candy liennessy, 14, of Fik Grove, Calif., has a lovu affair going with her little mistang filly. "Blue Dawn," captured last November in a water trap on the Nevadarange.

"She's a little bit small, says Candy," but she might be a jumper-some day. I can't ide her until she's older, but I go out and see her and stuff brush. her out and pat. her.

She's beautiful.

said.
Also present at the hearing, which was attended by about 20 persons, was Mrs. S. Hagee of Wells. Nev.

Dam sites on Owyhee Stir fears

ONTARIO, Ore, "tUP1) =
Concern over possible future
use of two spots on the Owyhee
River for Irrigation dams was
voiced Thursday night in a
public hearing on a proposal to
lace 120-miles of the river in
the National Wild and Seenie.
Malheur County Judge Roy.
Hiral, speaking for irrigation
interests, asked the federal
Bureau of Outdoor Recreation
to leave the river alone so that
dams could be full at Duncan
Ferry and Three Forks if they
are needed.
The same opinion was expressed by two members of the
Owyhee Irrigation District—
13d1 Hentigeon, a Nessa at
torney and Tom Cotton of
Cultiwell Idaho.
Hentigsow also objected to a
portion of the federal-state
study on the proposal that said
a dam at Duncan Ferry was
not economically feasible.
"The State highway
department had demanded a
5x million road in connection
with the dam. That made the
whole project unsound," he
said.
Also present at the hearing. stir fears

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-IERÔME BRANCH

OF BOISE

WASHINGTON — Carl Robbins, operator of R.C. Cattle Co., Logan, Utah, hasi been permanently enjoined by a federal court from further violations of the registration and bonding requirements of the "Packers and Stockyards Act, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said today, Robbins purchases livestock throughout—northern—Utah, southern—Idaho, and, western, Wyoming, He has now compiled with the registration and bonding requirements. Africa's Kalahari Desert

Stock buyer enjoined

bonding requirements.

The U.S. District Court for the District of Utah, Northern

Africa's Kalahari Desert covers more than 100,000 square miles, from South Africa to. Botswana and Namibia,—or—South-West-Africa, During a. mass.trck.of.
South African settlers to Angola in the 1870s, hundreds of the control of the 1870s, hundreds of the 1870s,

Division, permanently en-joined Robbins form operating as a market agency or dealer without being registered and maintaining a reasonable bond.

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Sports



Upset

WARRIORS Rick Barry is dumped on his backside after a rebound attempt in the final game of the NBA western division playoffs. Sons. Curtis Perry runs down court past the sprawling Berry. The Suns went on to upset the defending NBA champions 94-96. (UPI tele)

Suns upset Warriors for NBA western division title

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Phoenix Suns, led by old pros Paul Westphal and Garfield Heard along with rockie-of-theyear Alvan Adoms, scored the biggest upset of the NBA playoffs Sunday by whipping the defending champion Golden State Warriors 94-86 to win the Western Conference title.

The Suns shot close to 50 per cent in the second half while the Warriors made good our only 350 per cent. In the flirst half the two clubs were close with Golden State holding an edge of less than one per cent with 41.3.

Golden State, with Rick Barry and Charles Johnson doing most of the scoring, raced off to a 26-22 lead in the opening

and did not score a point while the Suns, playing coolly and making the most of their opportunities, finished the half trailing

by only six.

Johnson played sporadically while Heard and Westphal got hot to boost the Surs in front. The Warriors went ahead by a point; 89-8; early in the final period but then started missing shots, rebounds and passes to fall behind and never again got close as time ticked away on the defending champions.

Barry, held scorless in the third quarter, finished with 20 points to lead Golden State while Phil Smith had 18.

Celtics whip Cavaliers, grab 3-2 lead in NBA East series

BOSTON (UPI) — Injured John Havilcek, benched until the nal 5:03, sank two free throws with 11 seconds left Sunday to two the Boston Collics a 9944 nationally televised win over the Leston Collics a 1944 nationally televised win over the Leveland Cavellers and a 3-2 lead in their NBA Eastern Control of the Leveland Cavellers and a 3-2 lead in their NBA Eastern Control of the Leveland Cavellers and a 3-2 lead in their NBA Eastern Control of the Leveland Cavellers and a 3-2 lead in their NBA Eastern Control of the Leveland Cavellers and a 3-2 lead in their NBA Eastern Control of the Leveland Cavellers and a 3-2 lead in their NBA Eastern Control of the Leveland Cavellers and a 3-2 lead in their NBA Eastern Control of the Leveland Cavellers and a 3-2 lead in their NBA Eastern Control of the Leveland Cavellers and Cavelle

Cleveland Lavings and Boy Fred Market Service Series .

The learns play Game No. 6 Tuesday hight in Cleveland and will return to Boston Friday, if necessary, for the final contest of

the best-of-seven series.
Cleveland held its last lead with three minutes left, 86-85, on

Cieveland held its last lead with three minutes left, 86-85, on "Its last tword Campy Russell's 179 points."

But Dave Cowens hit two free throws and a pair of baskets and Charile Scott added a pair of foul shots as Boston opened a 53-85 and Charile Scott added a pair of foul shots as Boston opened a 53-85 and Charile Scott and Scott

with 11 seconds remaining.

The 14-year Boston veleran coolly converted both free throws for his only points in the game, bringing the home crowd to its feet, and 40.4 White added two more foul shots with four seconds remaining.

Cowens, moving to the outside for more shooting room, paced all scorers with 25 points. Charite Scott added 22, while Whitehad 12 and bon Nelson 15 for Bostoin.

Thurmond, who missed three key free throws early in the fourth quarter, finished with 15 points. Cart had 10.

The Cavs also were unable to convert on three technical four Heirischin. Heirischin was ejected after the second call by referee Richie Powers at 11:01 of the third period.

Assistant Coach John Killiea took- over the team, with an assist at the start of the fourth period from general manager Red Auerbach. It was Killiea who put Havileek into the lineup when Thurmond fouled out for Cieveland.

It was Cleveland's tone technical, called on Thurmond as he fouled out, that started the Cavallers on their downslide.

NBA Standings

Jimmy Connors wins Las Vegas Classic

LAS VEGAS, Nev—(UPI) — Jimmy Connors, a tennis millionaire at 23, added another title Sunday by winning the \$180,000 Las Vegas Classic, 6-1, 6-3, over 41-year-old Ken Rosewall.

Connors carned \$30,000 first prize money and collected a new me \$15.00

cur, nosewall took nome \$15,000.

Rosewall kept his sense of humor, saying, "That's a fourth motor car Jimmy's won from me. Fill just have to take the taxir." guess."
Connors needed only 1 hour 45 minutes to put Rosewall away.
In the first set, Connors won the final four games. In the match,
Connors broke Rosewall's serve five times while losing his just

once.
"I like to play Rosewall," Connors said. "It's exciting to be on
the same court with a player like him. He was playing Wim-

when I was born "Against Rosewall, you don't have the match won until the

last point."

Asked about the possibility of more challenge matches in Las Vegas, Connors replied, "There are a lot of possibilities." He then mentioned the names of Bjorn borge and Arthur Ashe.

Connors never has lost a singles thatcht in Las Vegas, three of them challenge matches. He won five matches in straight sets in his Las Vegas classic debut.

"I like the atmosphere here," he said. "I'm treated very well and I like all the aspects of the town."

More drivers make list for Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Mike Mosley, a once-relired race driver-on-the-comeback irail, led qualifiers Sunday for the Indianapolis 500, leaving only 10 positions open for the million-dollar Memorial Day classic.
None of Sunday's 14, qualifiers came close to the speed of nearly 189 miles per lour for Johnny Rutherford, who gained the pole position for the second time Saturday when nine cars.

iniallifed.

But two rookies, licituding Australia's Vern Schuppan, nalled down starting positions and Mosley's speed of 187.588 was the third fastest of the weekend.

Bobby Unser, last year's race winner, qualified second fastest.

Sunday at 187.520 and another. Speedway, veteran, Röger, Me-Cluskey, was third best at 186.500.

The first 23 qualifiers averaged 183.582, two miles slower than last year.

The first at quanties are age to the seekend, with the 33 fastest cars starting the race.

Booby Olivéro, another Californian, was the first rookle to quality, it as speed of 190.28.

Other Sunday qualifiers, in order of their speeds, were:
Johnny Parson, 182.943; John Martin, 182.417; Dick Simon, 182.343; Schuppan, 182.911; Bill Puterbaugh, 182.002; Gary Bettenbausen, 181.791; Bill Simpson, 180.405; Jon Opperman, 190.045; Tom Bigelow, 179.991, and Jim McElireath, 179.122.

The track was closed for about an hour because of rain showers before Simon made the last of the Sunday qualifying runs.

runs. - who biew an engine while trying to qualify Saturday, Martin and Schuppan made the field on their second attempts, Mosley, who twice wrecked in the 500, anounced his retirement several months ago and then changed his mind to qualify for his ninh Speedyay race. McCluskey qualified for his 18th, Unser for his 18th, Unser for his 18th, and McClreath for his 18th, Unser for his 18th and McClreath for his 18th, The 18th and McClreath for his 18th, The 18th and McClreath for his 18th, The 18th and 18th his 18th.

Winners hug

HAPPY winner Lee Trevino hugs the winners trophy after lating in his first tournament win in his home state of Texas. The win was worth \$6,000 at Uhe Colonial National Golf Tournament in Fort Worth. (UP) [tele)**

Trevino wins Colonial, ends dry spell

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP1)... Lee Trevino took advantage of a lucky bounce on the 16th hole, ran in a bride put and survived a head-to-head duel with filke Morley Sunday to win the \$200,000 Colonial National Invitational-his first bour win in 14 months and his first ever on home

Trevino, wanting desperately to break a personal drought, almost threw the fournament away with a series of unprofessional shots. But when it came down to the two-way battle with Morley, Trevino called upon his old hustler's experience—combined with a little good fortune—to finally wrap up a onestynck decision.

Trevino, lighting swirling winds which sent

one challenger after another falling off the pace, shot a three-quy-par, 73 Sinday for a 72-ble total of seven-under 273 over the always-difficult Colonial Country Club course.

Morley, 29, was paired with Trevipo for the final round annd he eaught and passed Trevino on the back nine. But Morely could not produce the spectacular shot that could have put-ti. away

New You Knew

By United Press International The longest shadow on earth is the one union 12:200-foot El Pitron peak on Tenerife in the nary Islands. Its shadow, at sunrise and at by 12,200-fool-El Pitron peak of Canary Islands, its shadow, a sunset, is nearly 150 miles long.

and settled for a round of 69 and a six-under 274. The turning point came at the par-3 16th, where Trevingo's tee shot started toward the right side of the green and two imposing bunkers. But the ball bounced of fr a slope alongside the traps, kicked straight left and fillshed only 12 feet from the pin. Trevino then can in the putt for a two lo break a deadlock with Mostavard the strain in the putternal the strain in the putternal the strain in the putternal the strain in t

ran in the putt for a two to break a deadlock with Morley and move in front for good. Treving_won, \$40,000 and. Morley, who has never won in his six-year tour career, picked up a \$22,800 second place check.

Don January, who stumbled early in the day-nd finished with a 72, and Tom Weiskopf, who nanaged a 71, finished tied for third at 277. Each Don January, who stumbled early in the day and finished with a 72, and Tom Welskopf, who managed a 71, finished lied for third at 277. Each won \$11,800. A three-way the developed for sixth place at 278 among Texans Tom Kite and John Mahaffey, along with Bob Gilder.

The victory-boosied-Trevino.over the \$100,000 mark for the night straight year and pushed his career earnings to more than \$1.5 million. It ended a streak of \$3 tournaments without a win dailing back to last year's Florida Citrus Open.

One of Trevino's major goals has always been to win in his home state, but the best he could do until Sunday was to finish second in each of the

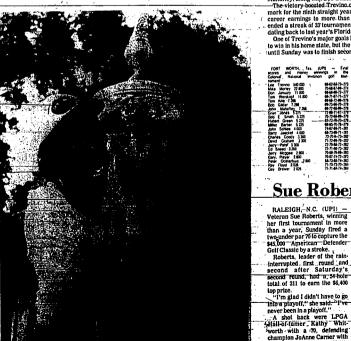
And for a brief while it appeared Trevino. who alms he is playing about as well as he did in ig years early in this decade, would be

claims he is playing about as well as he did in big years early in this decade, would be frustrated again.

Although he opened with a three-shot lead Sunday, he began playing overcautiously and after making a double bogey at the seventh hole, his lead was reduced to two shots over Morley. In the ...meantime, most of his other challengers were involved in a self-destriction protect. January double-bogeyed the sixth hole to fall back and Miller Barber, who started the day only three behinds, shot also not have a discussed in the winning position only to suffer a disastrous back nine.

nine.
Trevino's win seemed most in jeopardy at the
par-four 12th. He owned a one-shot lead over
Morley when they teed off on that hole, but
Trevino left his second shot short of a bunker
alongside the green. islde the green.
then hit a duffer's shot, chipping the ball

the tren int a dutier's snot, empiring the out-into the trap and picking up another double bogey which vaulted Moriey into the lead. Bur Moriey bogeyed the next hole to leave the golfers tied and set up the critical 16th.



Sue Roberts records LPGA win

RALEIGH-N.C. (UPI) — Veteran Sue Roberts, winning her first tournament in more than a year, Sunday fired a twe-under par 7010 consure the 445,000 - American — Defender Golf Classic by a Strong the Roberts, leader of the rain-interrupted. (first round _ and second after Saturday's.

second after Saturday's second round, had a 54 hole total of 211 to earn the \$6,400

total of 211 to earn the \$6,400 top prize.
"I'm glad i didn't have to go thop a prize to go the prize to go th

two days ago, skied to a 75 and finished with a 24 total, a stroke hiead off Mickey Wright, an LPGA Half of Famemer who closed with a Ay. Amy Alcott, last year a LPGA Robot of the Year posted a final reund 73 and was in a group at 218. f

Bunched at 217 gene leading money without 3 Markin.



Mets and Reds split pair

second game of a doubleheader Sunday after the

doubleheader Sunday after the
Mets won theopener 7-5.

Don Gullet! picked up his
third victory against two
losses but needed help from
Pat Darcy after his neck
stiffened during a 45-minute
rain delay after five innings.

The Reds scored six of their

The Reds scored six of their runs, including three in the first inning off Craig Swan. Sacrifice flies by Mike Lun and Geronimo accounted for the first two and Concepcion doubled home, the third. The Reds added three more runs in the—Hith—when—Geronimo

tripled home two and then scored on a Concepcion single.

A basesloaded single by Concepcion off Hank Webb accounted for the Reds' last

Dodgers blank Pirates 6.0

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -Buckner and substitute Ellie Rodriguez each drove in two runs while Burt Hooton scattered four hils Sunday to give ihe Los Angeles Dodgers a 6-0 victory over the Pittsburgh. Pirates in a rain-delayed game.

Hooton walked two while striking out six in picking up his third victory in five decisions and his second complete game. er and substitute Ellic

Cardinals ellp

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Reggie.
Smith's three-run homer
highlighted a four-run first
inning and Pete Falcone
stopped his ex-teammates on
five hits Sunday to pace the St.
Louis Cardinals to a 9-3
triumph over the San Fran-

Giants 9-3 ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Reggie...

Atlanta 6.5 ATLANTA (UPI) — Pele MacKanin capped a two-run ninth inning raily with a runscoring double Sunday to lead the Montreal Expos to a 5-4-victory—over—the—Atlanta Dos Angeles 91 803 100 - 8 000 1000 - 100

Cubs nip Padres CHICAGO (UPI) — Rick Monday's pinch-hit three-run homer in the sixth inning powered the Chicago Cubs to a 65 victory over the San Diego Padres Sunday. Monday, who hasa't been in

Monday, who hasn't been in the starting lineup because of the flu bug, batted for starting pitcher Rick Reuschel after the Cubs had two on and two out in the sixth. The homer gave Reuschel his second victory in five decisions. Kuty Mutay Scherman W Stanhouse Morton Sota L 2-3 Leon - Keby piki Kirby pitched in pitched in pitched to 2 battle Sare-Stanhouse A4 627 Phillies club

Houston Astros

HOUSTON (UPI) — Gary Maddox highlighted a 15-bit Philadelphia attack with three

Pro Standings

Rational League Standings By United Press International Fast

cisco Giants.

Falcane was touched for two runs in the first inning but settled down and allowed Just two hits after that in gaining his second win in four decisions. He struck out five and walked four.

Pocatello drags

POCATELLO — Entries from Utah, Montana and Idaho highlighted drag racing action at Intermountain Race way's season opener over

me weekend.

Bill Spens, former national record holder from Salt Lake, topped the modified competition with a time of 10.47 seconds in a Chevy powered street roadster.

with a time of 10.47 seconds in a Chevy powered-street roadster.

In the Super Stock and Stock competition Al Stefametz, Pocatello, took top honors with a time of 12.83 seconds defeating Doug Grieve of Billings Montana.

A's slip by Rangers

OAKLAND (UPI) — A twobase throwing error and a subsequent wild pitch by Steve Barr enabled the Oakland A's to score a run in the seventh inning Sunday and defeat the Texas Rangers 3-2 behind the resulte gaing. route-going performance of Vida Blue.

Indians blank

Detroit Tigers DETROIT (UPI) — Jackie Brown pitched a four-hitter and Alan-Ashby-drove in-three

Chisox nin Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (UPI) iJorge Orta drove in two runs
and Clay Carroll pitched six
strong innings of rellef Sunday, enabling the Chicage
White Sax to snap a Jost game
losing streak with a 4-3 losing streak with a 4-3 triumph over the Kansas City',

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Milwaukee thumps Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — Don ioney knocked in five runs ith four hits, including a omer, and Jim Slaton gained 2B Porter Patrocets Looper Money Evans HR Money (4) SB Yound S homer, and Jim Slaton games his fifth victory Sunday to lead the Milwaukee-Brewers to an 11-5 triumph over the Boston Red Sox which snapped a seven-game losing streak. Orioles blank

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ken Hollzman tossed a five-hilter and Mark Belanger collected four hits Sunday to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 7-0 victory over the New York Yankees. Vankees

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get in touch early with persons who can assist you with vocational, public and cultural affairs. Hapide credit matters.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have excellent ideas so you can expand where your finest interests are concerned. Make the right contacts toward such ends.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle obligations and they are soon behind you. Try to please your attachment and have greater rapport. Discuss finances.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Listening to what associates with unique ideas have to suggest brings fine results if you cooperate with them. Do civic work.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Persovere in handling work and you get. it done quickly, gaining benefits therefron. Take health treatments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get together with good friends for recreation. Don't neglect to get some important work done first. Show mate more loyally.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do something to make those who dwell with you much happler. Stop criticizing them. Entertain at home in evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get. information needed to operate more successfully in future. Take time for amusement that will relieve tensions, make you happler.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can have greater success now if you use a more up-to-date system; modernite your appearance, also, Improve budget.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get into whatever is of an infinitent personal verine andly and accompilish. a good-deal—along such lines. Enjoy recreation.

PISGES (Feb. 20-to Mar-20) Get-into-plans-to-make-the-future more successfull. Concentrate on what you do best. Show your mate true love.

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future more successful. Concentrate on when you show your maste true love. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she, will be liked by others because of an innate liking for others, a desire to be helpful to everyone, and a knack for solving problems. Encourage this cooperative spirit early. Slant education for personnel, government, or charitable and philosophical work; etc., for best results throughout the lifetime, which can be long and most successful thusly.

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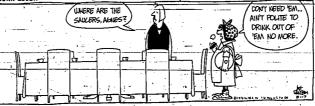




















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The old liquor drinking traditions of the Papago Indians in southern. Arizona. are gone now. Those people no longar-gather once ayear to get drunk in a special rain-making carmony. They used to do that, bough, and their custom called for them to stilp the soles of their feet with bright hues, so that when they fell over, the carmonial grounds would be spotted with color.

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Q. "Why are well-upholstered women sometimes described

as 'Junoesque'?"

A. That alludes to the goddess of marriage and fertility,
Juno, who generally was depicted as full-figured. It was supposed to be the way for a fatching girl to look around A.D.
284. At that time, in fact, tiender young ladies purposely were ed up for festivals.

You've seen films of sharks waving their heads from side to side as they swim. What they're doing is sulfifing. As they hunt, they rely on their smee of smell. They constantly check which nostril is getting the strongest odor by that head

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Proper Job Club: Jim Shearer of Columbia, Pa., is a professional sheep shearer.

Among the subscribers to a trade publication called "The prest and Underwear Review" is a man named Mr. D. Kupp. Where is that actor now who performed under the stage name of Raynor Scheine?

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LONGMONT, Colo. (UPI) — Misuse of a Clitzens Band, radio, the latest "In"—thing among fad-crazy Americans, may have contributed to the death of a retired Denver

death of a relired Denver-police sergeant.
Cecil Curtis, known as "Lonesome Cecil" or "L.C." to his CB friends, had a history of heart trouble and retired last tockber after 21 years on the force. On May 7, Curtis suffered an attack in the living, room of his rural Longmont by the control of the result of th

Mrs. Curtis tried to summon an ambulance by telephone but couldn't get through. Her son, Dwalne, 17, ran to the family's CB unit to broadcast a "10-33"

CB unit to broadcast a "10-33" — emergency help needed.

"While Dwalne was calling for help, somebody told him to shut up and get off the channel," Mrs. Curtis soid. "I couldn't believe my ears and Dwalne just kept yelling into the radlo, "Please help us; he's "dying."

dying."

...The emergency message was received by Bobbie Hulbert who, under her CB handle "Shady Lady." Is a favorite conversationalist of truckers on Interstate 25

"I heard the 10-33 while I was folding clothes and ran to my radio to relay it to
Longmont." Mrs. Hulbert
said. "But someone told me to
shut up and then started
dumping a carrier (keying his

dumping a carrier (keying his. microphone to knock her signal off the air) on me." Mrs. Hulbert, unaware it was her close friends who needed help, then tuned her radio to Channel 9, the radio to Channel 9, the nationwide emergency call.

nationwise emergency cair.

"But the carrier-thrower followed me." she said. "I managed to contact REACT "Radio Emergency and Communications Team and tell them to head an ambulance east, but I still didn't know where to tell it to go." Mrs. Hulmert then tuned back to Channel 19 to relay the message that an ambulance was on its way. It was then she learned the victim was Curtis. "I knew where they lived

learned the victim was Curtis.
"I knew where they lived
and went back to Channel 9 to
give the ambulance directions," she said. "Then the
carrier-thrower came back on
and started knocking the off again.
"I told him, 'My God, a man

"I told him, 'My God, a man may be dŷing, please clear the channel so we can get'help to. him, ''Mrs. Hulbert sald. ''He gave me a 'Bronx cheer,' but evidently got the message because I didn't hear from him

because I didn't hear from him again."
When the ambulance carrying a "paramedic" and emergency eardiae equipment arrived. Curtis was dead, what normally would have been a als or sever-minute trip had taken nearly a half hour.
A Federal Communications Commission official said there was no way of knowing whether Curtis would have lived if the ambulance had not been delayed.

been delayed.
"What is important, and sad,

triat someone deliberately sterfered with a jegilimate all for help," said Mrs. Beverly Wind

Beverly Windsor.

"We're to the point where people are using 10-33's to report any small fender-bender accident. Licensed CBers, who supposedly have bender accident. Licenseu CBers, who supposedly have read the FCC regulations, should know that a 10-33 is to property.

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incident because an official complaint had not been filed "and even if we could, it probably—wouldn't—do—any good. There's almost no way we could find out who threw the carrier. But if we could, the penalities are most severe.

Fire permit law in force

TWIN FALLS - Closed fire season-began May 10-in-all-areas of Idaho outside cities. Gordon Trombley, Idaho
Department of Lands director,
says after this date it is says after this date it is unlawful to burn on forest or range tands without a burning

permit.

Burning permits, when conditions are safe, can be conditions are safe, can be obtained from the offices of the Department of Lands, U. S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, and TImber Protective Associations.

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