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today

US relief officials reach Guam

AGANA, Guam (UP)) — Federal relief officials arrived today in storm-devastated Guam where Typhoon Pamela caused an estimated \$300 million in damage and left 80 per cent of the island's buildings in rulns:

The officials, from \$300 Francisco, were the first outside relief to arrive since Pamela in the island Thursday and Friday packing winds that gusted up to 175 miles an hour.

Olga floods swamp Philippines

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MANILA. The Philippines' (UP) — Destructive floods
spawned by Typhono Oigh swept through the Philippines' rice
bowl today, submerging several towns and prompting President
Ferdhand E. Marcos to proclaim a state of calamity on the
entire main Island of Luion.

Olga killed 47 persons last week and left more than 25,000



Still breathing

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MORRISTOWN, M. J. (UPI)
- Karen Ann Quinlan lay in a guarded hospital room, dody, breathing on her own without the ald of a respirator but with no signs of recovering from her 13-month coma.

The 22-year-old woman was taken off the respirator and moved from the intensive care unit to a private room at St. Clarc's Hospital in Denville Saturday. It was the first major turn of events in first major turn of events in March that her parents had the authority to allow her to die.

Ford campaigning in California

ANAHEM, Calif. (UP)1. President Ford compaigned in. Ronald Reagan's home state Monday on a "law and order" platform pitched toward conservative Californian voters. Ford califed for the death penalty for several crimes, mandatory minimum prison sentences for most others and opposition to broad new jun controls because "the time has come for society to act in its own self-defense."

Giscard ends US tour in triumph

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — French President Valery Glacard d'Estaing toured triumphantly through Louislana at the end of his six-day bicentennial visit to the United States like a longlost couled come being

his six-day becentennal visit to the United States like a longuist cousin come home.

Shouts of "Vive la France" and "Vive Giscard" greeted him from his first stop-friday at Lafayette, the unofficial capital of French Acadian Louisiana, to New Orleans, once the govern-mental seat of the vast French Louisiana territory that now comprises all or parts of 13 states.

Chopper crash kills French troops

DJIBOUTI, The Alars and the Issas (UPI) — A French Army-hellcopter crashed and exploded today, killing eight soldlers and severely burning seven others, milliary authorities in this French-owned East African territory said.



Amusements, 6 Farmi, 10 Living, 8-9 Markets, 14 Opinion, 4 Sports, 16-17 Valley, 13

Light plane crash at Heyburn kills 4

BY SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer
HEYBURN — Four Utah people died when a
light plane crashed 'ing lakeoff in a brief
windsform here Sunday.
Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) officials said the plane took off from Burley
Municipal Airport on the southside of the Snake
River at 2:13 p.m.
The plane crashed into a Union Pacific boxcar
at the J.R. Simplet plant a quarter-mile away,
exploded and burned.
Dead are the plat, Donald E. Patterson, and
his wife, June, bolt 53, Clearfield, and Ogden
residents Bud W. Graham, 44, and his wife,
Vine, 43.

Vinc. 43.
Minidoka County Coroner Kim Christensen said the four occupants of the craft apparently were killed upon impact.

Two Idaho state police officers who were

Two Idaho state police officers who were parked near the steport in Burley watched the plane take off northbound and barely clear the railroad bridge across the Snake River. Seconds later, they saw the black smoke pouring up from the Simplot plant in Heyburn.

TF woman dies from injuries

TWIN FAILS — Dora Hicks, 73, Twin Fails, died about midnight Saturday of internal injuries following a freak traffic accident. Mrs. Hicks was rolled some eight to nine feet under her car after the car backed over her. The accident occurred at 11:20 a.m. Saturday. County sheriff's officers said the woman had driven shout a quarter of a mile down a lane leading from the Hicks home to Eastland Drive to get mail from the mail box. She turned the vehicle around and was going to drive back to her house, when she apparently noticed a rear door-swing option.

Officers said the woman got out of the vehicle and walked around behind it to close the door,

and walked around behind it to close the doar, but apparently left it in reverse gear. The car, rolled back, knocking her down and backing over her. Deputies said site apparently was not: run over by the wheels, but was crusised by the undercarriage of the whele.

Two passing motorists stopped to Jick the whole, and assisted in removing the high development of the work of the

Meet called

WALLA WALLA, Wash, (UPI) — The Corps of Engineers announced today a final public meeting on an interim report of flood diameter reduction in the Gooding-Shoshone area June 16 at the Gooding County Courth House in Gooding, The Corps Walla Walla District invited public

The Corpis' Walla Walla District invited public imput, saying "it is important that as many citizens as possible the heard on this issue."

A flood damage study was first authorized by the U.S. Senate in 1948 and more recent studies in flood protection in the Gooding-Shoshone area began in 1965 under Corps authority to plan and build small flood control projects. Investigations showed the cost of proposed improvements would exceed the spending limit solution that authority, so a more comprehensive study was initiated in 1970.

"They appeared to have lost their air when they left the airport," State Police Cpl...Les

Stimpson said the airplane tilted left and right, then left again, before dipping into the Simplot yards. The plane drove into the side of a boxcar between the plant and freezer buildings, exploded and disintegrated in flames. Stimpson said the fire was so intense if melted all the aluminum off the aircraft. Cause of the crash had not been determined this morning. FAA investigators were sent from Robert to the connection.

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body."
_The coroner said the women were identified by where their purses were in relation to their . bodies. He said Mrs. Patterson also was wearing a parka with a name tag.

Big primary turnout seen

BY DAVE HORSMAN
Times-News writer
Tawin FALLS — Twin Falls County Clerk
Harold Lancuster expects a big turnout Tursday
in Idaho's first presidential preferential
profession.
If the profession is any criteria, we'll have a
lag turner, we're prepared for it." Lancaster
said today. Voter registration for the election was at an
all-dime high in Twin Falls Country steen books
were closed last week. Other Magie Valley
counties also reported strong vater interest.
Polls will be open from a sam, to 8 p.m. in the
state's 809 precinets. Weather forecasts indicate
near seasonal temperatures with possible
showers for election day.
Idaho Sen, Frank Churrch is heavily favored to
win among the field of seven Democratic conenders. Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter,
running a strong first nationwide, may collect a
few delegates as the result of this two-hour
airport stop in Boise Saturday.
Carter appealed to Idaho delegates as their
"second choice" if they find Church cannot win
the national nonlanation.
In the Republican race, former 'California'
Gow. Ronald Reasan led President Forth be a

secons conce" it they find Church cannot win the national nomination.

In the Republican race, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan ted President Ford by a wide margin in the most recent statewide poll. Reagan visited Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and Bolse on a one-day swing through Southern Idaho May 11.

Ford never campaigned in the state.
The Idaho Statesman published a poll Sunday showing Church with support from 75 per cent of the voters sampled. Carter, the clorest challenger, had 75 per cent.

Republicans surveyed by the newspaper favored Reagan 69 per cent to 31 per cent over the president.

Thirteen of the Democrats' 16 convention

the president.

Thirteen of the Democrats' 16- convention delegates in Idaho will be chosen in Tuesday's election on a proportionate basis. A candidate must win at least five per cent of the vote to pick we delegate.

up delegates.

Sevenleen of the Republicans 21-convention delegates will be chosen in the primary. Three of the American Party's four delegates will be

Outlook dark on trust fund

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Social Security trust funds have a gloomier long-range outlook than previously predicted, the funds' advisers told Congress today.

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But an unexpected increase of \$1.5 billion in income: this year, due to economic improvements, improves the short range outlook from last year's forecast, the advisers said.

The trust funds for old age and disability benefits, in effect a cash reserve, will decline by \$1.3 billion this year, instead of the \$5.5 billion predicted in a 1975 report.

"The long-term picture is now shown, under new assumptions, as holding out the prospects of higher future costs than has been previously projected." Social Security Commissioner James B, Cardwell said at a news briefing.

Cardwell is secretary of the board of trustees which includes Treasury Secretary William Simon, Secretary David Matthews of health with the secretary of the loar of trustees which includes Treasury Secretary William Simon, Secretary David Matthews of health years of the secretary of the foreign content of the secretary of the loar of trustees.

The remainder of the delegates of the three parties will be selected at party conventions next month. Church's biggest test Tuesday will come in

Church's biggest test Tuesday will come in the Oregon primary. He has campaigned hard for the state's 3D Democratic delegates, but trails in recent polls.

The Oregonian, the state's largest newspaper, published a poll May 16 which showed the Idaho snator behind Carter, Minnesota Sen, Hubert Humphrey and Massachusets Sen. Edward Kennedy in popularity.

Garter-was-preferred-by-23-per-cent-of-the-otters sampled, compared to -8 per cent for Church.

However, another neutral poll taken between

Voters Samplet. Compared to 'per Cent ion'
However, another neutral poll taken between
May 17-20 showed Carter with a slim'tead over
Church in Oregon. Carter had 23.1 per cent. Just
3. per cent more than Church's 22.5 per cent.
A. recent write-in-campaign for California
Gov. Jerry Brown has librown a new element
into the Oregon contest that has left election
forecasters guessing.
Church's Oregon campaign manager. Mike
Kopetski, today said, "It hink it's so light that
lie volling machines are going to be squeaking.
Bat I think we re going to come out on top.

(Continued on p. 13)

Concorde flights reach US

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A pair of Concorde jettiners landed at Dulles International Airport today. Inaugurating supersonic passenger service to the United States, subs before landing, one of the jets reported a near collision with another nipriane.

The British Airways jet from Landon touched down at Dulles outside Washington at 11:54 n.m. EDT after a three-hour, 50-minute fight across the Atlantie at up to twice the speed of sound. The Air France SST landed behind the British planet wo minutes later.

Airport controllers handling the twin arrivals ordered all other aircraft flying under visual flight rules to "abandon the Dulles area" about 20 minutes before the jets landings.

But not all pianes left the area, which earlier had been swarming with sight-seeing small caraft in addition to the normal heavy flow of jets peranting under instrument flight rules and under positive direction by air traffic controllers.

As he flew past Dulles toward his final approach position —, and within sight of the hundreds of spectators who crowded the airport criminal — the British plot radioed to the tower:

"From S79-title British jet), we missed that

tower:
"From 579-tthe British Jet), we missed that fellow by about 400 feet," he said.
Details of what happened were not immediafely available, but one Federal Aviation Administration official who heard the British report on the tweer radio said: "That was pretty e-lose." It was not known immediately what type of plane the second craft was.

The crowd jammed every available foot of sidewalk and observation deck spots as the two white planes with red, white and blue markings on their tails, touched down minutes apart.

Drug price ad ban falls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 7 to 1 loday that purely "commercial" speech is protected by the First Amendment and struck down a Virginia law banning advertising of prescription drug prices — a restriction imposed by almost all other states.

The justices also let stand a lower court decision that worker seniority systems are protected by the 1964 CVIR lights Act from challenges by minority employes who are the "last hired and first fired."

The court refused to face the latter Issue in light of its own decision entire it this year light of the sown decision entire it this year light of the sown decision entire it this year light of its own decision entire it this year in the persons initially refused a job because of race or sex blas can be promoted to seniority levels would have had if they were originally hired.

In the drug case, Justice Harry A. Blackmun said the rights of Virginia consumers to know about competitive price informatipo nutweight the successful constitutional sharmaneculical practices.

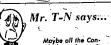
In 1942, the high court said "purely commercial-speech"—almed-only_al_securing a business transaction did not receive free speech.

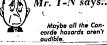
affirming a Utah decision it was not ruling whichier such laws are constitutionally acceptable, only that they violate federal welfare

regulations.

— Agreed to rule next ter in a Miami case on what rights to an informal hearing — if any — a public school student has before he is paddled for misbehavior.

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Jewish youths, police battle

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Hundreds of Jewish youths battled police with grenades. Molotov cockhalls and rocks today in a futtle offact, to prevent demolition of a stoge bull willtout a permit in a Tel Aviv slum area. Authorities said a police officer and three civilians were injured when a youth hurled two granades into a crowd of rioters in the second day of unrest in the Ezra quarter in south Tel Aviv.

Aviv.

"Police captured a local youth who tried unsuccessfully to shoot down a police helicopter
with bursts from a submachine gun. The

hellcopter had been making Jow Inspection flights over the troubled area since dawn. The rioting subsided in the early afternion after authorities tore down the locksmith's shop that was the center of the dispute. A police spokesman said large police rein-toreements would remain in the area until quiet to restored.

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The rioting began Sunday night at the neighboring Haltkya (the hope "quarter, involving several hundred youths and as many riot police. The rioters set a shuttle bus on fire, but the driver and passengers esscaped unburt. Five

said. Helmut Sonnenfeld, a State Department counselor, stood behind Kissinger, alternately grimacing and rolling his eyes in mock harror at the Swedish reporter's suggestion he favors changing U.S. policy in Eastern Europe. Outside there were no demonstrators such as

Outside there were no demonstrators such as the 13,000 protesters who marched in Stockholm streets before his arrival Sunday. But standing outside were some 500 smilling and obvlously curious Swedes viewing a scene that marked years of Swedish-American

common sight-during recent outbreaks of violence on the occupied West Bank of Jordan. In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, net with a delegation, of Israeli Arabi n an effort-to-earb growing unrest among the 400,000 member minority. The meeting, at the Prime Minister's office in Jerusalem, lasted three hours and, according to one of the Arab participants, was "70 per cent successful."

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Emerging from the meeting, Rabin told newsmen he rejected Arab demands that the government rescind the expropriation of Arab land in the Galilee, Israel's northern region.

The planned takeover, designed to bolster lewish population in the area, led to a violence-marred general strike March 30 which left six

marred general strike March 30 which relt ask Arabs dead and the reversal of the expropriation and was one of 12 demands included in a memorandum the Arab leaders presented to Rabin on the eve of the meeting.

Another major demand was that the government launch in investigation into the events that led to the March 30 deaths. It, too, was rejected, according to Rabin. "I explained to them that instead of dealing with the past, let's start a new chapter in which we'll find new ways to achieve our common goal and a coexistence between Jews and Arabs." Rabin said.

But Rabin said in the future Arabs will be given a voice in matters that affect them. The 11-man delegation included Arab leaders from local councils in the hilly Gallice region. According to Arab cources. Rabin had

from local councils in the hilly Galitice region.
According to Arab cources, Rabin had
rejected appeals to meet with representatives
from the region before the March 30 strike.
Israel cabinet resolved to set up two high-level
committees on Arab affairs, and an Jewish
Arab advisory council.
But the decision—almed at speeding up the
economic and social integration of Israeli.

Arabs, drew mixed reaction from various Arab

quarters.
"I have no confidence in the Israell govern-ment,"—said- Emil Habibl, a member of the Communist party politburo. "If the government had good intentions it should careel its plans to seize Arab lands in the Gallice."

Henry, Sweden's Palme conduct 'friendly' talks A Swedish reporter asked Kissinger if they discussed the so-called Sonnerfeld doctrine, which allegedly—despite—administration denials—expressed U.S. willingness to surrender influence in Eastern Europe. "There is mn Sonnenfeld doctrine, There is only a caricature of a Sonnenfeld doctrine," he

State Henry A. Risanjeer, attempting to spark a rebirth of Swedish-American friendship, Said talks today with Prime Minister Olof Palme were very friendly and agreement was reached on some points.

were very friendly and agreement was reacted on some points.
"I don't want to get your prime minister in difficulty by saying the talks were amicable, but they were." Kissinger told reporters after a two-hour session in the office of the leftwing prime minister who once lead anti-American demonstrations in Stockholm.

strations in Stockholm.
"The talks have been very useful and conducted in a very friendly atmosphere." he said. "There were many areas of convergence." Kissinger said he and Palme discussed Africa. East-West relations, Latin America and "the globe-"in their meeting in the 200-year-old chancellery next to the Royal Palace.

Valley obituaries

Nellie B. Kestenholz

HAGERMAN - Nellie B. Kestenholz, 76,

Hagerman, dies sinday intering at the dooding hospital of natural causes.

Born Nov. 5, 1899, in Oklahoma, she married Max Kestenholz in 1920. He preceded her in death in 1951.

She had lived in California for 53 years.

51. lived in California for 53 years. coming to Hagerman in April of this year.

She was a member of the Temple Baptist

Chuagn:

Sgrivors include two daughters, Mrs. Bar-tura Lawrason, Hagerman, and Mrs. Ellaine R. King, LaFarie. Text.; one son, Robert Max Kestänholz, Los Angeles, Calif.; seven grand-children and two great-grandehildren.

Frugral services and burial will be in Hollywood. Calif. Friends may call at Thompson Chapel from 6 to 8 p.m. today.

Phoebe M. Thomason

JEROME - Mrs. Phoebe M. Thomason, 81, dleg Sunday morning at St. Benedict's Long

JERIOMB — Mrs. Phoebe M. Thomason, 81, dec Sunday morning at St. Benedict's Long Term Unit after a lengthy lifness. Sie was born Nov. 26, 1894, in Menan, Idaho. She attended schools there and graduated from Resburg Academy. She taught school at Canyonside and Pleasant Plains schools. She married Bea Thomason Nov. 26, 1926, in Milo, Idaho. He died in 1939. They had made her home in the Failis City District for many years. She was an active member of the LDS Church, where she taught primary and Sunday School. She was also a member of the Reliet Society.

Mrs. Thomason was a member of several garden clubs and civic clubs. She was an amateur painter and was a member of the Art Cita.

Survivors include two sons, LaVern D. Thomason, Bountiful, Utah, and W. Bruce Thomason, Jerome; two brothers, Fay Sessions, Idaho Falls, and Reese Sessions, Shelley; and four grandchildren.

four grandchildren.

Füheral services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Jerome LDS First Ward Chapel, East Avenue B with Bishop Lavar Buttars officiating. Burdal will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Memoglals may be made to the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Friends inay call at the Hove Funcrial Chapel from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

hospitals

Laura Wren, Verla Berry, Virgli Hoffman, Calsin Davis, Bryce Alfred, Lisa, Thompson, Betty Verburg, Yvonne Radahaugh, all Burley; Angela Posada, Shaue Abo, both Paul, Lauise Lloyd, Roxanne Goodro, and Anna Sabata, all Rujert; Trudy Larad, Filer; Richey Spearin, Onder,

Dismissed

William Bowers, Anna Conner, Burley.
Births
Sins were born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goodro
ing to Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Lloyd, all Rupert.

Minidoka Memorial

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Jane, King, Heyburn, Tammie Sue Bates,
Willa-Hutton, bolir-Rupert; Allison Andrew.
Pagi; Jack Grilley, American Fälls; Melvin
Modsen, Rupert
Dlamissod
Tammie Sue Bates, Rupert; Emma Brower,
Heyburn; Francisca Rangel, Charlotte Anderson, Rosario Juarez, Florence Thompson,
Jari, Ed Timmons and daughter, all Rupert;
Sally Reedy, Heyburn-Allison Andrew, Paul.

Jianghiers were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed
Tymmons, Rupert, and to Mr., and Mrs. Delwin
King, Heyburn.

Carl Petersen

HANSEN - Carl Peterson, 73, Hansen, died at

his home today.
Funeral services will be announced by White
Mortuary.

Lilla M. Mason

JEROME — Mrs. Lilla May Callen Mason. 57, former Jerome resident, died Sunday in a Phoenix, Ariz., hospital after a lengthy illness. Hove Funeral Chapel will announce services.

Fred M. Taute

TWIN FALLS — Fred M. Taute. 92, Twin alls, died at Hazel Del Manor Sunday.

following a long lilness.

fie was born Dec. 17, 1883, at Elk Point,
Dakota Territory.

He came to Idaho in 1933 and farmed until his

He married Ida Ruhter Feb. 23, 1909, at Juanita, Neb. She preceded him in death May

Junita, Neb. She preceded him in death May 31, 1955.

Mr. Taute was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church.
Survivors include two sons Lawrence Taute.
Cornelius, Ore, and Dale Taute. Twin Falls: two brodlers, henry Taute, Porterville, Calif., and Cus Taute, Fortales, N.M., two sisters, Juylia Ruther, Buld, and Emma Werner in California. There are seven grandefuldren and Ispreal-grandefuldren. Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 am. Wednesday at Immanuel Lutheran Church with Pastor Ervin J. Bernthal officiating. Burial will belia Twin Falls Cemetery.
Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening and Tuesday.

Dora I. Hicks

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TWIN FALLS — Dora I. Hicks, 73, Twin Falls, died Saturday evenling at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after being injured earlier in the day in an auto accident.

Born April 3, 1903, at Bristol, England, she came to the Unified States in March, 1927. She and her husbands-etitled in Twin Falls and have lived here since. She was an active member of life Twin Falls Garden Club, of While! She is a past president: of the Magic Valley 17s Society, a member of the Bowl and Blossom Club, is expensed in the Mary-Davis Art Club, and was state district director for all Magic Valley [Hower clubs, Mrs. Hicks had been elected chalrman of the Twin Falls District Clvic Development, She was a member of the boliz.

She was married to Thomas W. Hicks on March? 1982; in Portlishead, Pristol. England.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Bob (Joan) Peede, Twin Falls: three grand-children and four great-grandchildren.

A sister preceded Mrs. Hicks in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Episcopol Church of the Ascension with Rev. Albert Allen officialing Burlai will be In Sunset Memorial Park. Tag family suggests memorials to Mountain States Tumor Insettute, Boise.

Services are under direction of the -Reynolds Funeral Claped.

services

TWIN FALLS — Memorial services for William S. Bensley, 72. Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church.

KIMBERLY — Services for Mrs. Nina V. Molynbaux, 73. Kimberly, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Kimberly LDS Church, Burlal, wil be in Sunset Memorial Park, Friends may call at the White Mortuary.

by army action shooting. Throughout, the hijackers treated us well. Perhaps there was another way to end this drama." The survivors said they went without food for more than 24 hours after the plane was hijacked by the six armed men Erlaby affaces.

Hostages irked

ZAMBOANGA CITY. The Philippines (UPI) — Hostages who survived the explosion and gunbattle that killed 13 persons in a hijacked Philippine Air Lines jettliner at Zamboanga airport said today they were unhappy with the way military authorities benefited the situation.

they were unhappy with the way military authorities handled the situation.

A group of 21 survivors flew out to Manila tonight aboard a special flight from Zam-boanga. Seven of them were admitted to hospitals with injuries suffered in the hattle Sunday.

with injuries suffered in the battle Sunday. Government "anthijacking froops" stormed the Jetliner after the hijackers exploded a grenade Inside the airerft and more than 50 passengers' scrambled to the ground. Thirteen persons died and at least 22 other hostages were injured, either from strapnel or during the shootout between the gunmen and the attacking troops.

Reynaldo Ramos, 26, a fish Reynatdo Ramos. 26. a fisht have who sustained a butter wand in his left hand, said, "We were never ill-treated by the bijackers. They treated us heledy and kept assuring us that they would never harm us, think the military was wrong. They starved us and did not give useven sufficient water." Generoso Lambres, 21. a research assistant who suffered two fractured legs when he jumped out of the plane, said:

"It was the military who

said:
"It was the military who acted first. When the relatives of the hijackers left the plane, after talking to the hijackers, an armored car bumped into the door to prevent it from closing and then there was

Thailand tours end

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) BANGKOK, Thailand (CPI)

"American troop strength in

Thailand dropped by more
than 500 last week, the highest
weekly withdrawal rate since
the Thai government ordered
total U. S. pullout two months

total U. S. ponomen.
The United States also turned over to Thal control the Koh Kha Base in the north, used to monitor Chinese and Soviet - underground nuclear

tests.
U. S. military spokesmens aid there were 2:153
American servicemen in Thailand at the end of list week, compared with 2,665 the week before.
The Thai government of dered all American servicemen and the control of the control

vicemen out of the country by July 20, and U. S. military sources have said all but a few would leave well ahead_of

UN trade meet stalls __

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — The U. N. Conference on Trade and Development reported today it was deadlocked on the two major demands of developing nations which would form the cornerstone of a new global economic order. After three weeks of talks, the world's rich and poor nations said they were unable to agree on a program to reschedule or cancel 85 billion in debts owed to industrialized nations by poor countries.

They were also far from accord on the establishment of a \$6 billion Common Pland to help stockpile to key commodities.

Five continuities, which have been trying to hammer-out compromise formulas between the two blocks, issued interim position papers which underscored the deadlock.

"The group has been inable to progress in its considerations of these issues. The questions of financing and the Common Fund proved particularly difficult," the working group on commodities reported.

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Conference sources said they expected UNCTAD's general committee to refer the questions to a high-powered action committee to break the deadlock before the conference ends this weekend. Developing nations have argued that their debts are now so crippling that unless they are rescheduled, and in some cases canceled, global financial chaos will follow.

ill follow. The poor nations also want a multi-billion dollar Common Fund which, they aid, would help stabilize prices for 10 basic commodities such as tin, coffee and

TF County polling sites for primary vote listed

County polling places for Tuesday's presidential primary election and their precincts include:

County court house, precincts 1 and 2; court house annex, 3 and 5; Bickel School, 2, and -11; Diashled Veterans Building, 6, 17 and 18; Episcopal Church, 7, 9 and 24; Morningside School, 10, 12 and 20; Twin Falls Grange Hall.

13; old hospital, 14 and Harrison School, 16, 22 and Twin Falls High School, 19 26; Robert Stuart Junior II School, 21 and 25, and Sawto School, 23.

precinct should vote at the Mountain Rock Grange

Butil polling places and their recincts are Moose Hall, 1 to 7 and IOOF Hall, 5 to 7. Other polling places and

their precincis are the Methodist church. Castleford; school house, Clover; grange hall, Deep Creek; high school, Filer precincist 1 to 3; grange hall, Hansen: Masonie Hall, Hollister; grange hall, Hillister; grange hall, Hillister; grange hall, Maraa, and grade school, Murtaugh.

Dersons with aren't sure

school, Murtaugh.

Persons who aren't sure
which precinct they should
vote in should call the count

Treaty approval opposed the vote. The absentees included-retired Japanese Air Force Gen. Minoru Genda, the chief staff planner for the 1941 Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. The final vote came more

Valley **Briefs**

Treaty

TOKYO (UPI) — Angry TIGHL wingers stormed parliament loday in a windown-smashing demonstration against Japan's ratification of the state of

measure.

However, conservative "hawks" from prime Minister Takeo, Miki's ruling Liberal Democratic party boycotted

Lebanese mortar crews firing again

BEHRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — With left-wingers rejecting a French, offer to send peacekeeping troops into Lebanon. Moslem and Christian gunmen -seaweed their mortar bombardments today gendlen count after

injacked by the six armed men Friday afternoon. Lani Ladera, 18, said, "Zapata (identified as 'the leader of the hijackers) is very handsome, I was never-atraid for my life. The military acted first."

first."
Military authorities insist the hijackers began shooting first and set off the hand grenade explosion that forced them to rush the aircraft in order to prevent a massacre of the 87 hostages aboard the BACHI which was destroyed by the explosion.

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The hours had dragged by in the hot, crowded Philippines jettiner, and the six young Moslem hijackers munched cheese sandwiches brought aboard in exchange for 14 host tune.

their mottar bombardments today, sending round after round into civillan areas. Heavy mortar shells pounded residential and commercial districts in the capital, and in the eastern city of Zalde.

Despite a six-day bill in ground combat, scattered clashes Monday killed more than 25 persons, security sources said,

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The flighting reflected deep divisions between right-wingers, and left-wingers regarding French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's offer Friday to send troops to Lebanon - formerly a French mandated territory - if Lebanon – formerly a French mandated territory – if requested by Lebanese authorities. Moderate Moslem Premier

Rashid Karam, joined left-wingers and Palestinians in rejecting the idea outright. But right-wing Phalangist party chief Pierre Gemayet said It would be "stupid" to turn down the offer. "The France of today is the France of General de Gaulle...the France which supports the Arabs and the Western country which comes nearest to Supporting the

country which comes nearest to Supporting the Palesthiqus," Gemayel said, "It is not 'the old France of imperialist thinking."

Karami, a close-ally of president-elect Elius, Sarkis, declared, his support for Syrla's current stationing of 6,000 trops in Lebanon but said French troops were out of the question.

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"We will never go back-to-the days of the mandate." Karami said, "We tell those who want to send in foreign troops, "Thank you because you care, but we are not prepared to give up one mech of our soil"."

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than six years after Japan originally signed the treaty in February. 1970, and represented a modest triumph for Premier Takeo Miki. Miki. now engaged in a life-and-death political struggle

with powerful leaders in his own party, gave high priority to committing Japan permanently to a pacifist stance on the nuclear arms question.

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SNRA announces post appointment

TWIN FALLS — Allan W. Ashton will become assistant superintendent of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area as of May 30.

May 30.
Sunervisor Ed Fournier and Supervisor—Ed-Fournier—an numeric the appointment of Ashton. He succeeds Tom Kovalicky who has been transferred to the Forest Service regional office in Missoula, Mont. Fournier said Ashton will work with Gray Reynolds. SNRA superintendent, and will be responsible for coordinating resource activities in all three Zones within the SNRA.

The new assistant is a graduate of the University of Missouri and also attended public schools in that state. He joined the Forest Service following graduation and has worked on the Sawtooth, the Achien Malland Execution II the

worked on the Sawtooth, the Ashley National Forest in Utah and the Tolyabe National Forest in Newada. For the last three years. Ashton has been district ranger of the Las Vegas District of the Tolyabe. His first assignment in 1959 was on the Sawtooth where he served in the Sawtooth Valley Ranger District.

TF burglary reported

TWIN FALLS — Police reported a burglary at the offices of Dr. Stephen C. Green and Dr. Thomas Mayer, 676 Shoup Ave. W, Friday night but nothing was reported missing.

City police, on a noutine patrol spotled the rear door fo the office open and the lights on. Several other doors in 'det the building and leading to other offices were also open that the building was comply.

building was empty.

Police also reported damage of \$25 to a garage behind Wilson Bates Appliance Co., 702 Maine Ave. N. Officers said a door handle had been broken but entry was not gained.

Owners of Shirtey and Wysail, 143 Shoshone St. N., reported damage to their building sometime Friday night. Officers said it appeared someone had driven by the building and freed pelles into the large plate [3558] window at the front of the store. was estimated at \$125.

Petition filed

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TWIN FALLS — A petition for a district court review of zoning decision by the Twin Falls County Commission has been filled in Fifth District Court here on behalf of a group of Rock Creek area residents.

The residents ask for an opportunity to present oral arguments in the matter of a gravel pit on property owned by Neil Larsen, south of Hansen and in the community of Rock Creek. The county zoning board and county commissioners both approved a request for operating a gravel excavation on the property, under a zoning variance. Another pit is located directly across the road.

Residents of the area argue they were given no opportunity to argue their views before the request was granted, and ask the court to review the appeal heard by the county commissioners.

The petition was filed by the law firm of Webb, Burton. Carlson and Pedersen, representing "a group of neighboring land owners."

GF trustees named

GLENNS FERRY — In the School District 192 election in zone 1, King Hill, Lee Presley was elected with 26-votes for a three-

I, king Billi, Lee Freesy was served to the Application of King Hill, Dick King of Zone 5 was re-elected, receiving all the votes, for a three-year term. The trustees have hired James Reed, school superintendent at Garden Valley the past two and a half years, to succeed George Powell as Glenns Ferry superintendent.

Powell is leaving Glenns Ferry after nine years to accept an elementary principal position in the Kimberly school system.

3 pedestrians killed

• PECENTIALIS KITICA
RATHORUM, Idaho (UP) — A speeding car struck and killed
three pedestrians early Sunday as they walked along State Highway 11 near Rathdrum in Kootenal County.
Stafe police identified the victims as Edith M. Mitchum, 35;
Annette L. Halsell, 13, and Lucinda L. Halsell, 10, all of Route 1,
Rathdrum.

Rathdrum.

Officers said the driver of the car was Rick R. Pym, 21, Post Falls. They estimated his speed at the time of the accident at 70 miles per hour.

Wreckage removed from river

WEISER, Idano (UPI) — Ontario Flying Service removed from the Snake River Sunday the wreckage of a light plane that hit a power line on the Oregon side of the river and crashed into the water.

Two men aboard the plane — both Treasure Valley Community College students — were killed. They were identified as Bill Bluch, 24, Jordan Valley, Ore., and Steve Gould, 20, Portland Ore.

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Malheur County Sherliff's Deputy Ron Mallea sald both men were strapped in their seats in the wreckinge. It appeared Gluch was piloting the plane at the time of the accident, he said.

The plane reshed Eriday evening but attempts to retrieve it from the water failed and it floated away in the swift current. The wrecking finally was located late Saturday and divers swarn to it early Sunday morning. It was submerged in about 15 feet of water.

Cheating charges probed

WEST POINT, M. (101) - A special panel appointed by Gen. Sldney Berry, Superintendent of West Point, will investigate charges that cheating at the U.S. Military-Academy was more widespread than had earlier been reported. Specifically, the three officers and two cadets on the panel will try to learn the extent of cheating and honor code violations on an electrical engineering take-home exam. An Army attorney "Mil dividual house!"

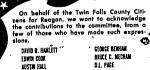
will advise the panel.

The honor code has been criticized recently by attorneys for 10 of 51 cadets charged carner with cheating on the exam.

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30th year fete set

TWIN FALLS — The children of Mr. and Mrs. George Nussabum are honoring their parents with an open house celebrating the Nussabum's 30th wedding anniversary on May 30th from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home. 1525 Fourth Ave. E. George and Viola Nussabum were married in Hesston, Kan. May 28, 1946. They moved to Twin Falls in 1958. They have six children: Mrs. Laura Oates of Gainesville. Fla.; Harold of Golies; Joletha of Pullman, Wash.; Karen of Seattle, Wash, Melva of Fort Worth, Tex. and Wayne, a student at O'Leary Junip High School.



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Benefit planned

PLANS for a benefit Basque dance to assist Mark Falash, right, with his college career are discussed by Maggie Neville, lett, benefit committee member, and Gary Garrison, physical therapist. Falash, a paraplegic, works out on arm and shoulder exercises during therapy sessions.

Benefit planned for TF student

TWIN FALLS — Mark Falash, 18, a 1976 Twin Falls high school graduate, is planning to attend college, but he needs some special

he needs some special assistance. Falash, a paraplegic. Falash, a paraplegic graduated with about a 3.5 grade average carrying a senior class schedule including government, English, physics and advanced math classes. He will attend Bolse State University this fall if he finds a solution to duis transportation problem.

solution to this transportation problem.

To help him, a group of Twip-Falls women will arrange a benefit dance June 19 in the Elks Lodge at 9 p.m. The goal is to pay for at least part of the cost of a van which can be equipped with special lifts and controls which Falash can operate,

controls which Falash can operate.

Maggle Neville, member of the benefit committee, says the van will probably cost about 55,000.

"Once we buy the van," she said, "the Vocational Rehabilitation Services will provide the special equipment."

With the van Falash, who is

ment."
With the van Falash, who is in a wheel chair, will be able to travel around Bolse and on the campus as necessary. If may also be able to visit his family in Twin Falls oc-

family in Twin Falls oc-casionally.

The son of Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Falash, Twin Falls,
Mark has already undergone a driving training session and test at the Elks Rehabilitation Center, Boise. He passed the test with no difficulties, Mrs.

Guard set for cadet

CHICAGO (UPI) — Steven Verr, a West Point cadet whose conviction by an honor committee of 1 lying. Was reversed, has been assigned an around-t-heelock guard because of alteged threats by fellow cadets. Gerald and Mary Jane Verr of suburban Brookfield. Verr's parents. said Sunday they requested the guard Thursday after an academy employe gave a "stalement fo liker 19yea-told son's atterney outlining the threats. Verr had been accused of lying to an upperclassman a violation of the honor code punishable by expulsion.

Neville said, and with the installation of the special-equipment in the var, will be a safe driver.

Mark was injured May 17.
1874 in Poaclelle in a motorcycle accident. Resulting back injuries left him paralized but he has been undergoing physical therapy treatments almost continuously since that time. He is now able to use his hands to a degree and can stand with help while working out on various therapy equipment.

He received treatment in a therapy center in Downey,

He received treatment in a therapy center in Downey,

Calif., from July to December, 1974 and, since returning to Twin-Falls-has-been working out with Gary Garrison, physical therapist, on a weekly basis.

Falash is looking forward to his college career although he

his college career although he admits he has not yet decided on exact courses he will

pursue.

As a special feature of the June 19 dance, Mrs. Neville said, the Basque dance group, the Olnkari Dancers of Boise, will donate their time and talents for entertainment. "We want the whole com-

munity to support the benefit."
Mrs. Neville said. "Having the specially equippped van-will-mean Marks' independence and probably the difference and probably the difference and probably the difference between a college education and no college education."
Mark, who says he has some vivid recollections of May 17, 44, was living in Pocatello with his family at that time. He was riding, home from work when his cycle struck an obstacle in the roadway and he was thrown to the ground. The family later returned to Win Falls where he continued his high school education.

Church remains locked and empty building codes. "As far as I'm concerned; I doubt the building could meel the state code requirements." he said — although he acknowledged he had never

EAST GRANBY, Conn.
(UPI) — Busha, West, 85,
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he said — inthough the acknowledged he had never
entered-the church, built near,
Mrs. West's home.
He said the one time he went
to inspect the building it was
locked. But he said the could
tell it lacked steps and was not
completely wired for electricity.
The entire project was filled
with misfortune for the tall,
gray-hirder woman. She says
she lost \$1,000 when the first
builder she livred in 1911 ran off
with her money.
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and her husband built decades ago, Says she "just can't un-derstand" why the tiny, gray building, completed in August. 1973. remains locked and empty.
"Two, men from the town came out here to look and just

"Two men from the town came out here to look and just said not to use II — that It was Illegal," said Mrs. West, who spent most of her life picking tobacco.

"The town's building fin_specture. Walley Fills. Said a building permit was issued for the church, but that was in 1935 and it expired untomatically six months later. Mrs. West said she took out another permit in 1937 when work on the structure actually began.

"Hill said he didn't understand, why the first permit was issued since the area where the church was built was zoned for agriculturaluse. Also, he said, he didn't numeral was like inspections of the work to justice in specific inspections of the work to justice in the specific inspection of the work to justice in the specific inspection of the work to justice in the specific inspection of the work to justice in the specific inspection of the work to justice in the specific inspection of the work to justice in the specific inspection of the work to justice in the specific inspection of the work to justice in the specific inspection of the work to justice in the specific inspection of the work to justice in the specific inspection of the work to justice in the specific inspection of the work to justice in the specific inspection in the specific inspection in the specific inspecti

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builder she hired in 1971 ranoff with her money.
Adding to her woes, she build the structure without the ald or encouragement of the Seventh Day. Adventist. Church, to whose parlsh she belongs. She said her paster visited the building and suggested she turn it over to the Conference of Churches.

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Bright students need attention

Don't expect anything special from Twin Falls schools if your child is exceptionally bright.

A special program for gifted Twin Falls elementary students received the axe last week even though the district 411 school board earlier liad approved the concept of special classes for kids with special talent

Grambling that the gifted student program was too expensive and also unfair to other students, the project was scrapped.

roject was scrapped.

Parents of the 45 kids who would have benefited Parents of the 48 kids who would have benefited from the special program are unhappy about the decision. The parents are planning some response to the district's miserly actions.

Teachers and all taxpayers should rally behind the program for the gifted students in Twin Falls.

Schools shouldn't be a place just for the average

student or the poor student. Special education classes for slower learners prevail in every school district, including Twin Falls.

And, teachers are always on the lookout for a

way-to-improve-the-learning-habits-of-average students.

It could be argued exceptionally bright students aren't getting their fair shake under the present system. Teachers tend not to worry about the system. Teach bright student.

A kid who keeps his grades up, breezes through routine work and is no discipline problem receives praise from teachers but often doesn't get nearly the attention of the average learner or the slow

Elementary classrooms operate largely on the "squeaky wheel gets the grease" theory. Should bright students, because they don't squeak, be allowed to cruise through their early school years without much stimulation?

senon years without much stimulation?
In junjor high and high school, students with
special talents progress at a faster rate than their
classmates through a system of advanced classes.
The same opportunity should be available to
bright kids in elementary school.

origin kids in terientary school.

The financial burden of the special program would be minimal in Twin Falls schools, something under \$5000.

Bright kids shouldn't be ignored while the

educational system concentrates on average and below average students.

Calley case closes

By declining to review his court-martial conviction and thus allowing him to go virtually free under vague conditions of Army parole, the childed Stifter Supercine Court has closed the books on the case of Lieux. William L. Calley Jr. But its decision willtout comment does not crase the symbol of My Laist of wartime attorities, of cover-page by the high command, of the failure of military justice, of the larger meaning of the war without endor-clear purpose in Victiam.

Surely the villagers who assembled in My Lai last month to observe an ignominious anniversary of the death and destruction caused by the United States have not forgetient; this, on a minute scale, was southeast sha'es forgetient with the condition of American forcing policy in this cortice of the world.

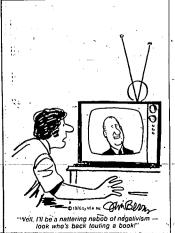
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My Lai now fades away in memory here except, perhaps, as a my landow away media event. The Peers Report of the killings and coverup, which implicated two Generals and others, and the gentle treatment of Lieut. Calley are buried — together with real

treatment of Lieut. Calley are burned—injecture with real victius—in history.

Vindictiveness against Lieut. Calley offers no consolation for war crimes. There is, however, one concrete step that could be taken now to redress the grievances of the past in a practical way: annestly for those Americans whose only crime was to resist the Victnam war.

Berry's World



<u>Idaho women work in same old jobs</u>

(Editor's note: The following article was written for the Times-News by Terrill L. Castaneda, currently chairman of the education committee of the Twin Falls-League-d-Women Voters. She also is local coordinator for the federal Title IX task force monitoring local schools. Title IX legislation prohibit discrimination artial levels of public education. Job patterns for Idaho women are compiled by the Burcau of Labor Statistics and published by volume reflecting both regional and state employment patterns.

The 1971 Equal Employment Opportunity Report, Volume, 9, lists employment figures for private industries in Idaho, including separate breakdowns for mining (except oil and gas), food and kindred products, and wood and lumber products.

In 1971 the total reported employed population in Idaho was 56,615. Of that number, 38,566, or 68

In 1971 the total reported employed population in Idaho was 56,015. Of that number, 38,565, or 68 per cent, were male employes. Female employes numbered 18,049. or .22. per cent. of .16-ctolal.

These women workers held approximately three-fifths of the jobs in finance, insurance and real estate, and about half of the jobs in the service industries. The greatest numbers of women were found in service, trade and manufacturing, in that order.

(Second in a series)

Employment opportunities made significant gains in every occupation between 1966 and 1971.

The Total number of employed persons increased both in white and blue collar categories, and showed the largest gains in pyofessional office and clerical fields, and in operative and

skilled craft job categories.
For non-minority males, the increases were greatest in professional, managerial and skilled greatest in professional, managerial and skilled craft employment. Minority employment gains were greatest in operative, elerical and skilled

eral jobs.
Employment opportunities for women also increased during the same periodi- but these gains occurred largely in the predictable areas of mid-and low-level occupational areas.
For non-minority women, the increases were greatest in clerical and sales jobs; for minority women, the increases were greatest in clerical discovered to the control of the control

women, the increases were account increased in doperative jobs.

Although female employment increased in every occupation for each inhority group, women were least concentrated — as might be anticipated — in skilled card and minangerial jobs, and in professional and tectinological

Jobs. and 'in professional and teemnongical occupations.

According to data compiled for the Mountain-States — including Idaho-Montana, Nevada, Wyoming. Utah — on the occupational distribution of minorities and females for 1966 and 1971, total employment in each occupational field increased as did the percentaige of women's participation in each occupational group.

The two exceptions to this general trend were a rather considerable drop in women technicians, (32,1 per cent in 1966 to 23,2 per cent in 1971) and a minor decline in the per cent of women sales workers (43,1 per cent in 1966 to 43 per cent in 1966 to 44 per cent in 1966 to 45 per cent in 1966 to

women sales we per cent in 1971) The striking

women sales workers (43.1 per cent in 1966 to 43 per cent in 1971). The striking decrease of women in the technical area during that period is accompanied by a notable, increase in the participation of women in the professional field. This increase, however, is not due to greater numbers of employed women professionals but is: The "result1 in large part to the official reclassification of nurses from a technical to a professional job category rating. Therefore, the apparent gain of 11.7 per cent in professional women, if reduced by 5.8 per cent the difference in women's technical participation, gives an approximate figure of 5.9 per cent as the increase in professional women workers.

Otherwise, women, primarily a white collar

work force, held most of the office and clerical positions. (75 per cent and 79 per cent), were heavily concentrated in sales work (43 per cent), and in 1971 filled more than half of all service worker positions.

Retryice worker positions.

Police worker positions.

Patters in Idaho

About four-fifths of the Idaho women working in private industry were office and clerical workers. Over 40 per cent of all white collar workers were women, as were over 20 per cent of all blue collar workers. Women represent 30 per cent of the total white collar work forecaled 30 per cent of the total white collar work forecaled 30 per cent of the total blue.

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collar work force and 35 per cent of the total nive collar work force.

The concentration of women in occupations traditionally considered suitable for women nationwide does not differ substantially from the employment pattern in Idaho.

Women continue to enter the work force, but their employment by occupation continues as well to be governed by patterns of sex-role typing in employment and job categories. In addition, recent entry by men into occupational areas formerly considered almost the exclusive preserve of women — as for instance elementary teaching, librarianship, sales and work as telephone operators — has resulted in a decrease in women employes in those fields, further concentrating women into specific occupational areas not yet considered desirable by men. desirable by men.

desirable by men.

It is also important to note that this recent entry by men into positions previously dominated by women has not been accompanied by a corresponding increase of women's participation in those fields generally reserved for men.

Although a small increase in the percentage of women into so-called nan-traditional trade Although a small increase in the percentage of wimen into so-called non-traditional jobs for women has occurred, perhaps partly as a result of federal affirmative action regulations, by sufficiently small number of occupations; secretary, retail trade sales worker, bookkeeper, private household worker, clementary school teacher, waltress, typist, cashier, seamstress and registered nurse.

Lindsay mentor remains

We have begin to hear from the reactionary wing of the Republican Party about the awful danger of normaling Ronald Reagan.

A chief spokesman of this wing of the party, which is dissatisfied with any form of Republicanism that attempts genuine social movement, is Jaceb Javiks, senior senator from New York. He is well practiced in the line the takes.

regumeratism that accepts genetic section from New York. He is well practiced in the line he lakes.

I myself heard him use it in the early spring of 1864. He told his class at a dinner party that a Senator Goldwaler would never be nominated by the Republican Party; and be that if, per impossibile, that were to happen, why that would be the end of the Republican Party; A few days age he said almost he same thing, substituting only "Reagan" for Goldwater.

It amuses me, thought all Senator thing, who is in any case not end and the that the dooms do not be a substituting only "Reagan" for Goldwater.

It amuses me, thought all Senator that the dooms do not be a substitution of the depublican Party. A typical formulation is as follows: "What are we to say about a party whose popularity among registered voters is down to III percent. now considering the monitation of Itonaid Reagan."

Now the popularity of the Republican Party has been diminishing since 1922, almost without interruption. Moreover, since 1954, the Democratis have organized both the House of Representatives and the Senate. In 1934, which was at the height of the Periclean Age of Eisenhower, the Democrats won their most stunning Congressional victory save only this of Scienchower as the profit season and safered in phicles which were acclaimed by the Republican was to Kennedy's assassination. In other words, during an entire generation he Republicans who cal themselves liberal have been in charge of affairs. Elsenhower was the profit season all themselves liberal have been in charge of affairs. Elsenhower was the profit season all the members liberal have been in charge of affairs. Elsenhower was the profit season and the republican Party. Overcome with admiration, the New York Times in 1971 as having "revolutionized" the Republican to Robot A Taff. Nixon lost to Kennedy's Goldwater lost to Kennedy's assassination. The New York Times in 1971 as having "revolutionized" the Republican Party. Overcome with admiration, the New York Times in 1971 as having

putting human costs above property costs, a progressive tax reform bill, sponsorship of a form of guaranteed annual wage, wage and price controls ... and although Nixon won hugely in 1972, it is once again perhaps more accurate to say that McGovern lost hugely.

to say mat McGovern lost hugely.

Two years later, the Republican suffered another massive setback at the Congressional polls, notwithstanding their moderate President.

President.
Who cares, really, about the Republican Party? Its soul is the property of the Ripon Society, and a few of the older members of the Council on Foreign Relations. If Reagan ran on an independent ticket for president, the would get a higher percentage of the vote than the Republican Party would get led by any other American, with a possible exception of John Connally.



The reason the Republican Party has become nothing much more than an administrative convenience for a few politicians is that it is tacking in any capacity to galvanize. If one were to subtract Simon, Burns and Greenspan from the White House, the Republican administration would collapse under the force of contradition, there are the keepers of the fiscal integrity, spending \$10 billion more than they collect. Our forcign policy on the one hand boasts of the achievements of detente—but is afraid to use the word. We conclude an agreement with the Soviet Union, and are afraid to sign it publicly. Our much misundershood secretary of state energies like Dean Acheson in 1952 — whose name was not mentioned at the Democratic mational convention.

The men who have been in charge of the Republican Party during the last generation are

Republican Party during the last generation are repinional rarry ournig me has generation are those under whose leadership the party has triumphed by losing two-thirds of its troops. The pity of it is that it ididn't lose two-thirds plus one. On the other hand, it managed to get rid of John Lindsay. Only Lindsay's mentor is still

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letters

Check Minico alternatives Due to new federal restrictions involving medicare patients which are also in the hospital unrasing homes it appears this may have to be stopped with will again increase the charge to the hospital mysing home patient and further widen the gap between rates in the two types of facilities.

With all of these difficulties in keeping hospital nursing home charges down and somewhat competitive with the separate nursing homes I have found that there is talk of many hospitals getting out of the nursing home business.

business.

Let me sum it all up as I see it from what I have been able to find out.

First, I don't understand why our hospital is trying to add more nursing home beds when the federal regulations don't favor this bituation and hospitals are talking about getting out of this business.

Second, with the cost for patients and families

iderly people dearly in the future.
DON J. MCCOMBS

Editor, Times-News:

I have followed with interest the many newspaper articles regarding the fortheoming 800,000 Mindoka County bond election for the addition of 45 more long term care beds to be attached to out Mindoka hospital.

As a long time resident and taxpayer of Mindoka County I wanted to be sure that the planned approach to the problem of providing more beds to the elderly by attaching them to the hospital was indeed the best plan so I decided to do a little investigating on my own.

To begin with there are 14 hospitals in the state of falsh that also provide long term care beds for the elderly patients. I am nut sure how many separate long term care marsing homes there are had falsh however, there are many homes thing that I did find was that the hospital stateded nursing homes. The difference was anywhere from \$24.6 90 per day.

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more per day for their patients than the separate nursing homes. The difference was-anywhere from \$24.6 \$\) perday.

I found several reasons for this difference. First, that the hospitals have a greater insense in buildings and equipment and due to certain governmental regulations they must spread these "heavy" costs among the acute and long term care patients.

Second, hospitals seem to give more care or a higher level of care to their long term care patients than do the separate nursing homes causing a higher cost to the hospital nursing home patient. I also found that generally in the past the hospitals were trying to give the self paying long term care patients a "break" by charging less than their costs and absorbing the difference elsewhere in the hospital or through city or county hospital levy money.

Advise riders

Editor, Times-News:
On Washington Street North, area of new development of homes:

development of homes:
Children on bikes should keep with the traffic
and obey rules as all drivers must do with their
vehicles, never crossing over in front of cars to
other side of road. Traffic is heavy and

other side of road. Trains a many dangerous. This nearly caused a serious accident and a young boy who thought he was right could have been killed.

Parents, please give correct advice in the values of your young riding blikes, school how over and tourist travellers beginning. God was with me and this boy, too. Thank you.

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Twin Falls





ELIZABETH RAY

Job hunting government-girl ends as mistress "I looked up to politicians as Gods, and thought here I am, agirl from a small town and a poor family and in the U.S. Capitol. It was like a fantasy or something," she said. She now plans to find other work, hoping to remain in Washington but not on Capitol Hill. "I was-very-disappointed with the Hill and the kinds of things I saw I was going on there," she said. Asked why the local.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ejizabeth Ray says she came-to Washington from a poor Asheville, N.C., Jamily hoping to realize her "fantasy" of working in the U.S. Capitol. Now, four years later, she says she is frightened of her boss—Ohio Congressman Wayne Hays — who she alleges, gave her a \$11,000 a year job foul to be available as his insistress. Hays has termed Ms. Ray's story "blatantly untrue" and "malicious." He said he helped her only because she had threatened suicide and was seeing a psychiatrist. In an interview with UPI, Ms. Ray said she arrived in Washington in 1972 like hundreds of other young mer and women "hoping for a good government job." She briefly attended business school in Asheville, but "I had no desire to learn office skills," and never did learn them.

She worked for Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-III, who introduced her to Hays. According to Ms. Ray, a 5-food, 4-inch, blue-ged blonde, she asked Hays for a job in April, 1974, and he repiled with an invitation to dinner. She added he "made advances on me" their first date.

"Hecalited me and told me to come to work. Frame on Monday morning and told him I couldn't type," Msr. Ray said. "He sald, "That doesn't matter, just keep your mouth shut and see me when I want would see me."

"That doesn't matter, just keep your-mouth shut and see me when I want you to see me."

"I was desperate for a joh." Ms. Ray sald. "I had no money and no office skile seeven as a receptionist. I really needed the job, and thought that maybe after seeing me for a few weeks he would stop, but he didn't do that."

She sald the evening rendezvouses at a restaurant and then her apartment near the Pentagon came about once a week. When she went out with others or fallet to answer her apartment telephone, she sald, Hays would "scream and get upset."

Visits scheduled

sae said.

Asked why she leveled her charges against Hays now, Ms.
Ray said the chairman of the House Administration Committee
had "gotten very uptight" since his second marriage last

LONDON (UPI) — Twenty congressmen, sent to Britain formally to accept a Bicentennial loan of the Magna Carta, planned trips today to Sir Winston Churchill's grave and the historic university town of Oxford.

The main-party of the congressmen arrived in London-Sunday on their Bicentennial goodwill visit.

The congressmen were slated to visit Baldon churchyard, 65 miles northwest of London, where Churchill's huried They also were to tour nearby. Blenhelm Palace, home of Churchill's ancestors and one of Britain's grandest stately manslons. House Speaker Carl Albert, Dokla, who heads the delegation, was making; a sentimental visit for limeh at St. Peter's College, Oxford, where he was a Rhodes scholar.

Uranium crunch due?

LONDON (UPI) — Nuelear power may be the energy source of the future, but the world could run out of uranium before it runs out of oil, according to a British expert.

Dr. Stanley Bowie, assistant director of the Institute of Geological Sciences, said the rate of new uranium discoveries is "clearly inadequate."

"Unless substantial new deposits are found that can be brought into production in a reasonable period of time" there will be uranium shortages by the 1980s, Bowle told the Institution of Mining and Metallurgy last week.

"I've gotten very nervous about this situation and that Mr. Hays might do something to me," she said.

Hays might do something to me," she said.

She said Hays offered to get her a Joh overseas with the State
Department, and that when she replied she couldn't even type,
paid for her typing courses last February.

"I wanted to stay in the United States," Ms. Ray said. "He
just wanted to get rid of me."



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'Blatant untruths,' Hays labels charges; ponders libel action

WASHINGTON (UP)) — Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, one of the most powerful men in Congress, and a petitle blonde employe who claims she was paid government money to be his mistress are angrilly trading charges involving sex and sucide.

Hays responded late Sunday to allegations leveled by Elizabeth Ray, who said she was paid \$14,000 a year on lays' staff and that her only duty was to be available as the congressment smisters.

congressman's mistress. Although Ms. Ray said she Cannot type, Hays said she was "never on my payroll for anything other than to work."



REP. WAYNE HAYS . . . issues vigorous denial

He said he would consult his lawyers today to investigate whether he will sue the Washington Post for libel. The story first appeared in Sunday's Post. Hays divorced his first wife last year and last month married

is Ohio office secretary. He called Ms. Ray's charges "blatant untruths" and said they ould not interfere with his current campaign for a 15th term in

would not interfere with his current campaign for a 15th term in Congress.

Ms. Ray countered that Hays had come to her apartment at least once a week slice April, 1974, and made his first advances when he invited her out for dinner to discuss giving her a job.

ner a job.

She left Hays briefly for an unsuccessful venture in Hollywood from March to July of last year, then returned to work for him

from March to July of Just year, we recommend the Just and Just year, which holds sway over hundreds of Jobs on House committees, and staffs. His committee also polices the "perquisites" obtained by congressmen and their employes, such as free parking and office space, and allowances for trips to their home districts.

Have first denied he was with Ms. Bay at a Virginia Havs first denied he was with Ms. Bay at a Virginia

districts.

Hays first denied he was with Ms. Bay at a Virginia restaurant last Monday, as the Post charged. Later, he said he saw her there for 20 minutes "after she called and said she ado an money, was very hungry and was going to commit suicide," "I bought her a sandwich and I bought iced tea and ice cream," Hays said, "I gave her 55 for breakfast, She owes everyone on the House I committee."

Ms. Ray said she owed a small amount to Hays' secretary and extendedicted she is seeing a psychiatrist, Dr. Alfred Massore, the district of the committee of the commi

a genied sne ever threatened suicide.
"He (Hays) seems to think I'm crazy," she told UPI in an terview, "My doctors do not think I have such problems, and

many others in my office see psychiatrists."

She said her need for a psychiatrists was the result of "having to do all those things with him. [She Ohintecred to be examined by a panel of doctors if necessary to confirm her sanity. Hays said he was tolerant of Ms. Ray's frequent absences from work because she was consulting doctors. He added she had sufficient office skills, such as typing and filing, that filled the needs of her job, but that "we made a mistake in putting her in a relatively unsupervised position."

Ms. Ray asked: "The thought I could type why did he send me to business school last January and February to learn to type? He pald for it."

Census Bureau crime data leaps up

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Census Bureau claims there

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Census Bureau claims there actually were nearly four times as many serious crimes as were reported by the FBI for 1974.
In a victim survey released Sunday, the bureau listed 39.6 million serious crimes for that year. The FBI reported 10.1 million crimes in 1974 compared to 8.6 million in 1973 — a 17.6 per cent rate which was rounded off to the publicized "18 per cent" for that year.

The Census Bureau, projecting results of interviews in 65,000 homes and 15,000 businesses, said there actually were 39.6

million serious crimes in 1974 compared to 36.9 million in 1973 -

minion serious crimes in 134 couplance to 33.3 unit on an increase of only 1.5 per cent.

The FBI report, an actual nationwide count, but one limited to crimes reported to police, showed robbery was up 13.1 per cent, rape up 7.8 per cent and assault up 8.5 per cent.

The Census Bureau found larger increases than the FBI did for crimes such as theft and burglary that do not endanger victims personally. Personal larceny was up 4 per cent, "commercial burglary" up 11 per cent and "household larceny" up 10 foer cent.

Solon keeps pledge, delays B-1 nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John Culver, D-lowa, says it all started back home in Cedar Rapids, when a reporter asked whether he would oppose the B1 bomber, and he said he would. Culver kept his word and the freshmar nenator put tagether-the only loss the Pentagon, has experienced this year: a 44-37 vote for an amendment to postpone production of the bomber from this fall until next February, after the next president declares that national interest requires the plane. He was helped by politics and timing and, perhaps, by negative reaction to a lobbying campaign by Rockwell International, builder of the B1.

The Air Force wants 244 Bis to replace the 30-year-old B52s as the chief bomber for nuclear war. Defense secretary Donald Rumsfeld flew the plane and talked about it on maintonal television. He has most with editorial boards and given news conferences across the country to promote the new manned bomber, his aldes spread out across Capitol Hill with a strong, but generally lew-key, approach to members. Rockwell went all out. This is a major profitmaking contract and to get it they worked hard. But their appeals were not always well received.

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Klansmen back 'Dixie' player

ALEXANDRIA, La. (UP1) — Walter Hetherwick, who plays "Disis" every day from aloh a downtown building, has gained the support of the fut Klu Klain. Hetherwick goes on trial Tuesday on charges of disturbing the peace by blasting the Sautherre anthem from his building. One South Square, in the heart of downtown. He stood and watched with about 160 other persons as 25 robed Klansmen picketed City fall Sautridge in his support.

Hall Saturday in his support.

"I'm a little surprised that things have gone this far," the
Pineville businessman said. "I had no idea it was going to turn

Pineville businessman sald, "I had no idea it was going to turn bit bits sort of thing."

Mayor John K. Snyder had Hetherwick arrested May 4, saying a businessmen and blacks objected to the twice-daily playing of the recording of Dxie.

Snyder, said he, didn't, mind, Dixie occasionally, but heard regularly "Ib economic like at Chinese water torture."

The Klansmen passed and literature and said the recording was no louder than church muste played every Sunday, One of the organizers, Wayne Richey of Pollock, said the music suits lim fine.

"I'd like to hear it played 24 hours a day," Richey said.

Agnew gives view

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spiro Agnew says the national media — "the real policymakers and owners" — have a far higher percentage of dewish people than the general population.

In an interview with the Sunday Washington Star, the former vice president said about half the people who own and manage irnational impact media" are Jewish and, with other influential lifews, helped create a "disastrous U. S. Middle East policy.

Cowboy Ford

BURBANK, Calif. (UPD) — Steven Ford says the first lady stocsa't think much of his work as a rodeo cowboy but that she's learned to accept it.

"She is not real crazy about my rodeoing," Ford, 20, said during taping of an appearance tonight on the John Davidson Show on NICT." It lod her it wouldn't be that rough if a guy rould just stay on."

Ford, an apimal science student of Cal Palis Parance.

could just slay on."
Ford, an animal science student at Cal Poly Pomona,
Comonstrated rodeo techniques on the show with the help of a
"bucking machine" that simulates the rhythm and motion of a

horse.

In answer to a question from the audience, Ford said people he meets at parties usually don't recognize him and "if they ask me what my father does, I just say he works for the government."

Nader needles

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ralph Nader says nuclear power development is not worth the risk, and he wants to debate that

opini with those who say it is.

Nader challenged officials of several public utilities and private companies Sunday to debate him anytime before Californians vote in the June 8 primary on a nuclear safeguards

Cantormians were in the June permany on a functor susquants proposition.

"The same people who brought us gasoline shortages, natural gas shortages, soaring heating and gasoline prices and the energy crisis now give us their reliable technical judgment that ruckein power is all right, "Moder said.

"But the real question is not whether incompetent administration planners think nuclear power plants are worth the risk. The question is whether the people want to take that risk."

Backed by stars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Albertson showed up, and so did a lot of his friends, at a carbaret show Sunday night for Albertson's wife, a candidate for Congress.

Milton Berle emceed the program featuring such songwriters as Sammy Cabn, Sammy Fain, Ben Oakland, Jay Livingston

and Ray Evans.
Guests in the audience supporting the candidacy of Wallace Albertson, a longtime Democratic party worker, included Andy Williams, Lorne Greene, Freddie Prinze and Redd Foxx.

'Daisy Oucen'

Dalsy Queen
SOLVANG, Calif. (UP1) — Thousands of tourists crowded into
this Danish-American village Sunday for a glimpse of Queen
Margrethe II of Denmark, but only a few hundred saw the queen
add her husband, Prince Henrik, during their short visit.
The royal couple swept in and out of town in a closed
flumoustic. They stayed about an hour at a private luncheon for
250 persons, where the queen made a four-sentence speech.
"I see that your community has prospered," she sald. "I am
huppy to see, too, that the Danish heritage of the community has
been maintained while those of you who live here remain loyal
clitzens of the United States."
"Margrethe, nickmamed the "Dalsy Queen" for her favorite
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Margrethe, nicknamed the "Dalsy Queen" for her favorite of flower, then flew 120 miles north to Los Angeles.

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PLEASANTON, Calif. (UPI) — Student firemen watched as the Jeremia Pation home burned to the ground, but they didn't know they were extinessing a bicentennial disaster.

The fire fighters had torefore the borne on Footbill Boad by raistake, They had intended to burn one nearby.

The century-old Fallon home had been built by one of the founders of the tiny rural community of Dublin. The Publin Historial Preservation Association had planned to restore the old weeden building. old wooden building.
"I'm literally sick," Judy Earl, historical society president.

said. "The thought that this could happen. You don't go and burn a building down just because it's old-do you." "City officials said it was all a bureaucratic mistake.

Mines found?

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Geologists believe King Solomon's lost gold mines have

Geologists believe King Solomon Stos Jedl mines have been found. The US Geological Survey spys it has discovered the lighted Option Median in Saudi Arabia, at a site called Maha dilli Dhathab Crafle of Gold. Dr. Robert Luce, a USG geologist who was a member of the study Jean of American and Saudi geologists, said options of Saudi geologists, said options of the study Jean of American deal was the between 1939 and 1954, suspected if was the 10th Gentury B.C. Biblical Ophir. "Our Investigations have now confirmed that the old white could have been as rich as described in Biblical candidate to be the lost Ophir," he said.

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Will' chemical test eyed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — An attorney for Noah Dietrich, one-time Hughes aide, is expected to file a formal-request this week for a chemical test which may determine who had possession of the so-called "Mormon will" of Howard

possession of the so-calted "Mormon will" of Howard Hughes.—Harold-Hhoden.—Dietrich's-attorney, said Friday the indident funity (est to bring out the serial number on a postal stamp might also disprove the authenticity of the will which was found in the Sait Lake City headquarters building of the Mormon Church.

Dietrich was named executor in the will, dated March, 1968.
The will was the first one discovered after Hughes' death Agril 5 en route from Acapuleo. Mexico to Houston.

Patiently

waiting

YUBA CITY, Calif. (UP1) — This was the day for this grief-stricken farm com-munity to begin burying its 27 youngload.

young dead.
The 27, all high school choir

The 27, all high school choir members, plus a chaperon died Friday in a bus crash 90 miles away — be tragic en 90 miles away — be tragic en 90 miles away. The relatives and friends — sought solace Sunday, A Roman Catholic bishop said, "Our faith gives as a bridge to lead us safely through grief." A Mormon who lost two nicces in the crash said, "We feed the earth is a probationary

feel the earth is a probationary

stagh."
Services and burlat for nine
of the dead were set for today.
The tragedy occurred when
the bus slashed through, a

me ous stashed through a bridge approach guard rail and plunged 30 feet onto a

bogus, have been presented in attempts to gain part-of the late recluse's \$2.5 billion estate

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Hayes opened the probate hearing Friday and closed it 30 minutes later until July 30. He said the postponement was to permit time for all interested parties to be notified officially of the beautiful.

of the hearing. of the hearing.

Shortly after the hearing, eight persons claiming to be cousins and heirs, all with the name Ganoe, asked the court in a joint petition from a Buffalo, N.Y., attorney to

Gano — without the "e" — is a family related to Hughes. The Interested parties in-clude beneficiaries, relatives and others, A total of 26 people are represented in five formal

and outers, reduced in five formul-legal protests filed with the court seeking a delay. Riboden's request for the todine test to bring out the serial number on the stamp was expected to be filed this-week. The test, if successful, may determine who had the stamping machine at the time. All the machine se manufactured by Pitney-Bowes had serial numbers recorded in computers and the listory of each machine is known, a spokesman for the

firm said.

He said the postal stamp on the back of the envelope which coptained, the will had the letters "mar" for March, but the number of the machine liself was obliterated. So far, ochemical tests of the will have been allowed. Only photographs have been taken. Rhoden called in another expert tast week who made pictures to examine the landwriting and said he also hoped to bring out the serial aumber through the use of a highpowered microscope. Rhoden said also that the iodine test may bring out a thumbprint he says he is sure exists on the will since it was apparently folded while it was wet.

Licenses

withdrawn

FLENSBURG, West Ger-many — About 150,000 West German motorists had their drivers licenses withdrawn-in

drivers licenses withdrawn in 1975, mostly because of drunken driving, the Federal Motoring Office said Sunday. This was an increase of 8.3 per cent over the previous

year. The office sald in 95 per cent

of the cases driving under the influence of alcohol was in-IF IT MAKES LIFE EASIER, it's

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straight answer. "Star Ryamien, star of Mugle-Capades, one of the Nation's largest magic shows knows that adage because he's been in the business over 32 years. He knows mystery L to key to the art. "How do I do the trekes," can you keep a seer?! "Kreanien cautiously asked. The naswer was yes. Then he wryty replied: "Good, so chal." Kramien, said one secret to

replied: "Good, so clin I."
Kramlen sald one secret to being a good magician is having stage presence. "It has been said, by better authorities than me, that a magician is only an actor playing the part. Perhaps an actor makes a better magician than a magician," he said.

magerian," he said.

A magerian can know all the tricks, but if he can't entertain he will be a failure, Kramien said.

The 50-year-old magician, who spends the year traveling across—the -nation-from his

who spends the year traveling across the nation-from his home in Vancouver, Wash., knows the magician's art because he grew up watching the feet in the business.

ine best in the business.
"If you find to magicians on the street, nine out of all of them will say they started the same way," Kramlen sald. They watched Blackstone, Dante and all thr est, he said.

Chicken Time

e Tonite

Kramien said he remembers when Blackstone came to his home town. He "got out of school," noting that was the njee way of putting il, to catch Bhackstone's act.

"I am sort of a magic freak," he admitted.

Kramien's act looks more like-a-zoo on wheely than a magic show. He has several cages full of ducks, chickens and rabbits. He has a Great Dane named Sheldon and Ilion named Aaron. At home in Vancouver, he has a midget horse 30 inches tall.

Sheldon is used in a disappearing act, Kramien exhamen will replace shott. Aaron will replace Sheldon, he said.

"We have a family show," Kramien said "You have to go with animals or you don't have a magic show."

Kramien said magic is not a

with animals or you don't have a magle slow."

Kramines said magle is not a dying art. "Magle Is more popular lian ever before, It's in its hey day, "he said.

Kramine said he is going to return a magnetic sond the said.

Kramine said he is going to return a manufacture in another 10 years, "Show bushices is a bushess of young people. They don't want of the said and stumble rooted," he did nan stumble rooted, "he did nan stumble rooted," he did nan stumble rooted, "he did nan stumble rooted, "he did nan stumble rooted," he did nan stumble rooted, "he did nan stumble rooted, "he did nan stumble rooted," he did nan stumble rooted, "he did nan stumble rooted, "he did nan stumble rooted," he did nan stumble rooted, "he did nan stumble rooted, "he did nan stumble rooted," he did nan stumble rooted, "he did nan stumble," he did nan stumble, and he did

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"Our faith gives us a bridge to lead us safely through grief to a betfer understanding of God's way with us." Mrs. Norma Goodwin, a Mormon whose / twin nieces

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marsh near Martinez. The bus marsh near Martinez. The bus flipped over. Twenty-four persons were injured but survived. Phillp Hogue, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board, said it was

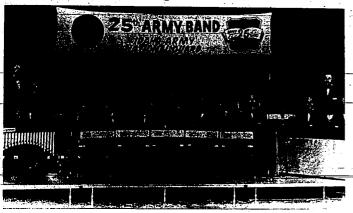
Safety Board, said it was numisual so many teen-agers said they were asteep at the time of the crash." He said experts would check the possibility of high levels of carbon monoxide in the bus.

carbon monoxide in the bus.
The churches in this community of 15,000 next to the picturesque Feather River were jammed Sunday with parishioners.

Here we stand on the edge

"Here we stand on the edge of a class of sortow and tragedy." Bishop Alden Bell of Sacraniento diocise, salt for a lefter read at all Catholic masses. "Some have been left hebind and others hopefully await the outcome in a struggle for life.

FINGER TIPS



Salute set

"THE 25th Army Band of the Idaho National Guard, directed by MSG. Jerry, Howard, will appear in a musical salute to the bitentennial at 8 p.m. June 8 at the Gooding High School multi-jurpose room. Proceeds from the concert, sponsored by the Gooding Chamber of Com-merce, will be used for the July 3 bicentennial celebration in Gooding.

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AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI)
For Paul Smith, his wife and
two children the American
Bicentennial. is. more than a
celebration, it's a way of life
at least for a while. The
Smith family, who lives on a
strawberry farm in Collins.
Mo., leased its homestead last
July 4 and hit the road in a
Volkswagen "to see what's
really happening across the
country."
Working at various lobs as

Working at various jobs as

Then we tell our employers and they've been really nice

like a good idea with the Bleentennial and all to go see for ourselves what it's really like."

"This country is fantastic." he said Wednesday after meeting Gov. James Longley, in keeping with the family's practice of touring the capital of each state they visit.

practice of touring the capital of each state they visit.

Longley is one of several governors they have met. They also watched part of the Executive Council seasons, trying to learn as much as they can about the people and history of each state. East family member is keeping a logof the journey.

They have picked fruit, worked with migrants in California and served tables in California and served tables. "Sometimes we

within a day or so."

The entire trip is being paid for by the work they do en route. "We started with \$500," he said, "but we'll be able to put that back in the bank when

put that back in the bank when we finish."
With the exception of their visit to Hawaii, the Smiths have traveled everywhere in the Volkswagen, often siceping in the car or in a tent. The trip to Alaska involved over 3.500 miles of unpawed roads through British Columbia and Smith said "we ruined three tires, two headlights and our ear- tep—cerrier." Marlene Smith, 18, is planning to enter-journal ism school in September and said she has agreed to write a story for Seventeen Magazine, Joseph, 15, has been out of school all year and his father says he hopes the school in Missouri

will give his son credit for what he's been learning this year. "He's learned things about this country you couldn't possibly learn in any school,"

possibly learn in any school," Smith said. The family planned to have Maine lobster Wednesday night and will leave for New Hamphshire Friday.

Smith said he couldn't say which states the family has liked best. "California really surprised us. We were blased against California, but when we worked there we really like the state and its people. "New York City surprised us.

"New York City surpriseo us too. You hear so much about violence, and New Yorkers being unfriendly and all. They were really nice to us. Nobody bothered us and people helped us when we were lost and needed directions."

Colonel admits spy job hoax

LONDON (UPI) - A selfstyled former U.S. Air Force colonel who claimed South Africa offered him a "dirty tricks" spying job to ruin the careers of British political leaders said Thursday

The charges by Frederick L. Cheeseman were dynamite in Britain —alleast for 24 hours, until It was disclosed be was not a retired-U.S. intelligence officer but a jobless Briton living on

fare. buth Africans promptly dubbed him "the spy who came in in the dole."

from the dole."
The original tale was all too plausible for some British newspapers, which have published a bewildering maze of claims about an alleged sinister South African plot to design British politicians, especially those of the third-ranked Liberal

eseman had said South Africa's Bureau of State Security "Cheeseman had said South Africa's Bureau of State Security culted thirt of the Protoin Lendquarters two years agas aboved him dosslers about Liberal figures and offered an undercover job to disrupt the party, much like the "dirty tricks" practiced in the Watergate affair in the United States.

South Africa Immediately denied the charges, Maj. Gen. Hendrik van-den-Bergh, the head-of-BloSS_said-Cheeseman-asked limit for a job burt didn't get one.

Cheeseman was the latest in a-series-of characters. flitting, through the story since a former male model, Norman Scott, testified the had an affair with Liberal party leader Jeremy Thorpe about 16 years ago.

The party, one, a major force in British politics, has only 13 members in the 20-seal House of Commons.

Thorpe, Liberal leader for nine years, denied Scott's charges

Thorpe, Liberal leader for fine years, denied Scutt's charges repeatedly but resigned anyway. Former Labor party Prime Minister Harold Wilson, who charged South African interests were spending "unlimited slush funds" on an antiLiberal companion.

wite spensing.

The Thorpe affair overlapped the arrest, trial and acquittal of Peter Hain, leader of the Liberals' youth wing, on bank robbery charges. Hain claimed a frame-up, and party officials alleged South African agents were involved tecause of Hain's successful crusade against allowing all-white South African sports teams into Britain.

State seeks right-of-way

TWIN FALLS — The state of Idaho and the Idaho Transportation—Board—have—filed—action in Filth District Court to obtain right-of-way from Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Staley.

The Staley property is

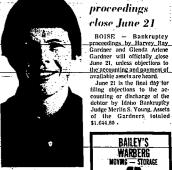
located on Addison Avenue at Eighth Avenue North. The suit -seeks_oondomnation_of_ property fronting on Addison Avenue for widening of Ad-dison Avenue, U. S. 30, through Twin Falls.

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Bankruptcy

Class leader

KELLY Human has been elected student body president for the 1976-77 school year at Valley High School. Other new officers are Dan Panghurn, vice president, and Kristine Kurtz, secretary.

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Man brags of weight loss record

NEW YORK (UPI) - Paul Kimelman strolled through the

NEW YORK (UP1) — Paul Kimelman strolled through the crowd of revelers carrying an enormous pair of striped, boxer shorts. You could tell he wanted to talk about them.

"Yes, that used to be me," Kimelman sald proudly, stretching the old shorts out for everyone to see. "Then 1gd stels of it."

—Without pausing, Kimelman launched into the story of how he stopped eating one New Year's Eve and dropped from 487 pounds to 130 in a "record" seven months.

The natural next step was for Kimelman to be found by a representative of the Gulnness Book of World Records, which has two pairs of his pants— before and after—on display at its new Truscum in the basement of the Empire State Building, once the world's tallest.

Kimelman was just one of many Guinness celebrities who attended the museum segrand opening Thursday morning, and cach was anxious to tell of his or her heroic act.

"I want to go on to better things," said a record-hungry Al Belmont, who last July made the world's largest lee cream sundae (1,356 lbs.12 oz.).

Vernon "Komma" Craig of Wooster, Ohjo, who holds the world record for walking on hot ceals and for sleeping on a nail bed, calmed it was "scientific research," that spurred hirm on to achieving his feats.

Norris MeWhitrer, co-author of the Gulnness book with his

acmeving mis teats.

Norris McWhirter, co-author of the Guinness book with his twin brother, the late Ross McWhirter, was on hand to explain that the book originally came out in 1959 "to settle arguments in the 2000 pure of Spales."

A representative of Mayor Abraham Beame said he wanted to make the world's longest speech for the occasion. "But when I

service news coveted trophy by the Tactical Air Command (TAC). The 36-inch trophy, highlighted by models of a KC-135 Stratotanker refueling an E4-Phantom:-is-named-for-General Carl A. "Tooey" Spaatz, first Air Force Chief of Staff.

Spaatz, Irist Air Force Chief of Staff.

The squadron was cited for its outstanding air-lo-air refueling support of TAC aircraft during, various exercises and deployments. In addition, the '22nd' ploneered refueling of the B-t bomber, C. 5 Galaxy, F-15 Eagle, F-16, and the Navy's F-14 Tomeat.

Captain Haag gradunted from high school in 1956 in Rupert and received à B. St. degree in 1971 from the University of Idaho where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

TWIN FALLS — Navy In-

KING HILL. — Pvt. E2 Clyde Southwick has returned to his United States Army base at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., after a furlough here with his narents.

He is the son of Dwight Southwick and the grandson of Mrs. Clyde (Louise) South-

wick.
Pvt. Southwick took his
basic training at Ft. Leonard
Wood and has been taking
training in diesel engineer
repair work. He is to report to Fort Wood, Tex., for more diesel repair training.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Aviation Boatswain's Mate Airman Apprentice Rick L. Neumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Neumann, Twin Falls, is T. L. Neumann, Twin Falls, is participating in Operation "Solid Shield '76" aboard the nuclear aircraft carrier US. Nimitz, homeported at Norfolk, Va.

A 1974 graduate of Twin Rolls High School, he Joined the Navy in May 1974.

HEYBURN. — Capt. Richard L. Haag, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.: Haag, Heyburn, is a member of a Strategle Air Command unit named winner of the Spaatz Memorial Trephy.

TrainingCorps program.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Interior Compunications 3. C. James I. Snider. 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. James II. Snider. Twin Falls. Is participating in Operation "Solid Shield 77s" aboard the guided missile destroyer USS, William V.-Pratt. — home ported at Churleston, S. C.

A 1965 graduate of Paso, Robies Union High School.

Paso Robles. Calif. he joined, the Navy in December 1968.

WHEN YOU WANT SOURTHING.

BETTER Chest his autos for sale in the Classified Ads. Trophy.
Captain Hang is a pilot at
March AFB, Calif., with the
22nd Air Refueling Squadron
which was awarded the

heard I'd have to beat 48 hours and 15 minutes I changed my mind," he told the relieved gathering.

Nearby—people—munched—bits—of—the—"World's—Largest Doughnut" inner than 10 feet across), sipped Guinness Stout and eyed a hoop that once fit around the waist of the World's Heaviest Man 11,022 pounds; a human hair that had been spill 14 times by England's Alfred West; and a 12*-foot beard. Food representing the favorite dishes of the world's biggest eaters were on display and so were the World's Most Expensive Shoes; a pair of mink-lined golf shoes studded with jewels that was offfered for sale for \$6,500.

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A stitch in time unites thirteen

When Betsy Ross stitched together the first American flag, it symbolized the uniting of 13 colonies struggling to become free and independent states. Through the years, the flag (and the people) have changed. Yet the ple meaning is reflected in the eyes of our

children.

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With reports of adverse effects of oral contraceptives (the "pill") in women of the over-40 age group, I am considering changing to another form of contraception. I am nearing that

age.

Anwe been taking the Pill for more than 10 years. What will happen if I stop? When will my body return to a normel menstrual cycle? How soon after stopping is It possible to become pregnain? And what method would you suggest as an alternative to the pill? — R.W.

What happens after pill?



You've just about covered the entire waterfront. Return to normal menstruation varies widely among women. In some it is practically immediate. In others it can take a few months. The same applies to ovulation. The best rule is not to assume the transition period is safe. After 10 years of successifit contraception you don't want any "surprises." The Second part of your question is more difficult. The attraction of the pill has been its almost 100 per cent of fectiveness. Actually the only birth control method that surpasses it in effectiveness is vasectomy (for the male) or tuhal ligation (for the female). With the pill there is always the likelihood of improper use.

ligation (for the female). With the pill there is always the likelihood improper use. Running a distant third is the condom, which is clumsy and Running a distant third is the condom, which is clumsy and consistently used it is an effective method. Many women have used the diaphragm with good results, but here again proper use is a factor.

The f.U.D. (intrauterine device) follows, although there are problems; with some women in retaining the device and with irritation from it.

The "rhythm" method is advocated by some on religious gibunds, but it carries the uncertainty posed by erratic mensferule eveles and miscalculations.

grounds, but it carries the uncertainty poses by critical safety of safety and miscalculations.

The contraceptive foams and Jellies bring up the rear in this contraceptive sweepstakes. They just are too uncertain.

Dear Dr. Thoeleson:

What are venereal warts? What causes them? What is the best belief of getting rid of them? Are they serious? How do they differ from warts on the hands? — Mrs. C.N.

Venereal warts are moist growths on the skin in the genital and area. They are caused by a virus, and as the name implies they are related usually to sexual contact.

They can spread or can grow in clusters resembling cauliflower. They differ from warts on the hands and feet, where they appear smaller and more dry.

Treatment is not a do-it yourself matter. The warts are either cauterized thorned out or treated with a solution of podophylum applied at weekly intervals. Theu may recur if they are not completely eradicated. Extra cleanliness of the midst areas is important.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I'm' 22-year-old female who has been troubled with rectal
tich for years. You have mentioned that some of the convertificial wipes can cause irritation. What can I use instead?—

R.P.

There are several after-stool wipes on the market. They

R.P. There are several after-stool wipes on the market. They usually come as cotton flannel pads containing witch hazel and glycerine preparations. The name of one of these products is Tacks, Any well-stocked pharmey should have a selection or be able to tell you where they can be obtained.

They are also helpful in relieving hemorrhold discomfort, and, incidentally, it might not be a bad idea to investigate hemorrhoids as a cause of your rectal problems. Alcoholic drinks, condiments and other food allergies can cause rectal

Dear De. Thosteson:

My cancern is that when I am in a dark room and start to cough sparks fill from my modfin. People with whom I have discussed this think it most unusual. — Mrs. P.C.

Me too.

Me too.

1 support you have an active imagination: If not you are most certainly a medical "first."

Hemorrhoids can be cured! If troubled with this or other rectal problems, write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of this mewspaper, for a copy of his booklet, "The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and Secrets.

Hemorrholds. Enclose a 1048, 5 cm.
Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received dally, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Summer classes set for modern dance

TWIN FALLS — Melinda Miller, formerly of Ballet West, will hold summer comment of the work of the work

movement" through a variety

off- Phyllims and body novements.

A -children's class for studies in first through sixth studies in first through sixth studies will be held from 9-10-2 me one of \$14 for non-members.

A teen class will be offered from \$15-25 pm. An adult classes is \$15 for members and \$14 for teen and guilt classes is \$15 for members and \$15 for members.

Anyone interested in Joining the class who is unable to attend at, the scheduled times.

4484. A second session will begin July 13 and last until Aug. 3 and a third series is scheduled Aug. 10 through Sept. 2. To register call 733-4384 or go to the YWCA.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — William E. Wart. David Ward and Beth Arnold, all Twin Falls, received the scholarships from the College of Idaho. Friday at an awards. assembly. William son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ward, received the Joseph E. Sidf Florence Marshall Scholarship, Miss Arnold, daugher of Mrs. Helen Arnold, the David S. Rosenthal Memorial Scholarship, and David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ward, liquant of the Mrs. Dave Ward of the Mrs. D TWIN FALLS - William E.

ANTIQUE FESTIVAL THEATRE 111111111111



Antique Theatre's season opening set

GOODING — The Antique Festival Theatre 1976 season will officially begin this year in Lewiston June 23, according to Betty Hoppe, public relations digestor.

Lewisson-Betty Hoppe, public recon-director.

She said bookings are being finalliged and actors will soon arrive to begin rehearsal for this senson's play. Toussaint's "Incredible Chronicle." The drama is, a patriotte and historical tale about the people involved in the Lewis and expedition in the

drama is a patriolle and historical tale about the people involved in the Lewis and Clark expedition in the Western United States and has somit songs and happy times. Ms. Hoppe said.

After several appearances innorthern Idaho, the Gooding-tong the said of the several appearances in the bicentematal ecoleration at Massacire Rock near American Falls June 26 and return to Gooding for a performance June 28. Other appearances are scheduled in Caldwell and Mountain Home. The July-August schedule is eliting rapidly with dates and locations of the remaining summer appearances to be released soon. Ms. Hoppe said: Established by Mr. and Mrs. Addrich Bowler, Billss. and H. Paul Kilss. the Antique

Paul Kliss, the Antique Festival Theatre is now in its 13th year of bringing summer

outdoor theater to towns, cities, parks and resorts throughout the state. Kills is now the theater director. In addition to the summer tour, the AFT conducts a college four, and an educational tours for elementary and, seconday schools throughout the school wire.

schools throughout the school year.

The theater is strictly protessional. Ms. Hoppe said. All members of the acting from panels be administration and staff are salaried.

Gerald Melbomough, who lives at the Resource Center for the Arts in Gooding, the theater's base of operations in the former State Tuberculoss Hospital, is the playwright-in-residence, and the salaries of the Arts of th



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Valley favorites

246 Fourth At GOLDEN CHEESE BAKE 2 cups cooked rice 3 cups shredded carrots 2 cggs, beaten 2 cups grated American cheese 2 tbs, enlon, minced

12 cup milk

HANSEN — "Two minutes in the mouth, two hours in the stomach and the high," was the opening thought given by the clader, Portla Pruett, at the IDNO. 84 TOPS Club meeting Monday night at the home of Dorothes Steelsmith.

Mrs. Pruett and Shirley Harris Mrs. Heports were given by those steel and the steel shirley was the feeling that the convention as the club queen for 1973.

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E., Twin Falls.
one and one-half cups cheese.
milk. eggs, onion and
seasonings. Pour into a
greased one and one-half quart
baking dish. Sprinkle with
remaining one-half—cupcheese. Bake in 350 degree
oven for one hour. Makes six
servings.

TOPS losers

Steelsmith was knowed at the convention as the club queen for Marchael Howard were honored as ROPS, Mrs. Howard, eight-year, KOPS, and Mrs. Mrs. Fruct. Mrs. Howard. Cardyn Bowman, Mary Ann Troshridge and Mrs. Steelsmith attended the convention on the workshop held for leaders; Mrs. Brown, weight recorders; Mrs. Troshridge, aboksidders, and Steelsmith on secretary and treasurer discipance.

TWIN FALLS - Joy Mae Stone and Ceellia Hansen were judges best lusers of the week for Tops II

No. 3. Viola Coonts won the "Jar contest" and Marie Whelar, steam won over Stone's team by one point in a 29-30 score in the Bag contest. Club members who attend the SR.D. in Idaha Falls recently reported on workship sessions.

there.

The Tops Club meets each Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the city hall. All Interested weight losers are invited to attend.

Wendell miss sets wedding

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Schrank, Wendell, announce the engagement of nounce the engagement eir daughter. Beverly Diane, loo Adams, son of io Rodney Joe Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence
Adams, Wendell.
Miss Schrank is a graduate
of Wendell High School and
also attended the College of
Idaho in Caldwell as an art
major. She is self-employed in
freelance window display.
Adams. a graduate of
Wendell-High School. is
enlisted in the Gooding
National Guard. He is
presently employed as a
beekeeper with Hancock
Ioneyto. Jetome.



BEVERLY SCHRANK

The couple plans a June 25 wedding at the Wendell Presbyterian Church.

AUCTIONS

MAY 25

LIVELY'S BLACKSMITH SHOP 6:30 P.M. SALE

MAY 26

R. H. KOCH ESTATE, PAUL Advertisement: May 24 neers: Wert, Eilers & Messers

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JUNE 3

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I have no doubt that you would also approve of a traditional church wedding for a girl who was only six-months pregnant simply because it was her "heart's desire."

desire."

What about the standards set up by a conventiona society?

STILL LAUGHING

DEAR LAUGHING: EoJoy your laugh, but I weep for one who values the opinion of a "conventional society" above the feelings of a bride who would harm no one by realizing her heart's desire.





ouse and watched television. Her motive Works which hakes it nice. When I went home at 4 o'clock my mother old me that the school had telephoned to find out why I as absent. Lucky for me, my mom said that I was home

ick.

Abby, a child skipped school, and her mother lied to rotect her. This type of thing is very discouraging. What is happening to the integrity of people today?

UPSET TEACHER

DEAR TEACHER: There have always been mothers who would lie to cover up for their children, and there always will be. But I believe they are in the minority. Most mothers would have told the truth and let their child suffer

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago my best friend asked me to be her maid of honor, and of course I was delighted. I dive in Iowa and the wedding will take place in California, which is where she lives.

Nothing was mentioned about who would pay my plane are, so I guess I am expected to pay it. We are both Tworking girls, and I doubt if her parents can foot the bill formy transportation, although they are putting on the wedding and the plans are quite lavish.

Should I write and mention my plane fare? Or do you think I should just assume that I'm expected to pay it myself? When she asked me to be her maid of honor she said that her parents were buying the gowns for the girls in the wedding party, but we would have to buy our own shoes.

DEAR NEEDS: Since nothing was mentioned about. Jour plane fare, it's safe to assume that you are expected to Day your own way. If ahe sends you a ticket, it will be a pleasant aurprise.

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

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wo hearts."

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Jerome

airl tells

engagement

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Bart Silver, Jerome, announce the engagement of their laughter, Deborah, to LeRoy

Hayes.
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Abordoon.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hayes. Aberdeen.

Miss Silver is a 1974 graduate of the Jerome High School and is attending Idaho State University. She is a junior majoring in education. Hayes is a 1970 graduate of the Aberdeen High School. He

the Aberdgen High School, He graduated from Idaho State University In 1974 and is currently attending the University of Utah where he is a junior in law shool. The couple plans an August wedding in Jerome.

Bridge

listed

winners

TWIN FALLS — LaVerne Asber was first in YWCA Pool Players Bridge Monday. Curt Bower placed second and Elma Jeff, third. Clarice Avant

Sun-Fun Trio

Printed-Pattern

Breast cancer can occur in males, medic reports

ware much cumulappen.
That's the advice of Dr. Harmon J. Eyre, a
nember of the University of Utah Medical
enter Division of Hematology-Oncology.

He said university hospital admits one to three male patients each year for the disease, and that figure includes referrals from the in-termountain Region.

Utah alone, he sald, will have two to three cases in a year, compared with 300-350 such

cuses in women.

On a national level, 600 out of 100 million males will develop breast cancer annually, compared with 80,000 new cases in women.

We recently last a male unitarit house selection.

dled from the disease simply because he didn't hink of breast cancer when he noticed lumps in his chest." Dr. Eyre said. "By the time he sought medical help, the cancer.had spread to far to be controlled." Breast cancer is treated essentially the same immen as its in women. This means a surgical

Breast cancer is treated essentially the same immen as it is in women. This means a surgical resection of the chest and axiliary lymph nodes, followed by radiphterapy, hormone or chemotherapy treatment, depending upon how far the disease has progresses. Because this cancer occurs so rarely in males, the U physician said men do not need to undergo preventive and detection measures recommended for women.



Camas delegates briefs Winners listed for FRANK Glanders, left, and Tom Ash-mead-will-represent Comes County High School at Boys State in Boise this year. The two are being sponsored by the American Legion of Fairfield.

TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans will have a social meeting Tuesday noon at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Havens. 129 Harrison. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and table service.

TWIN FALLS – Magic Valley Memorfal Hospital Auxiliary members will sew Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MOSCOW — The University of Idalio chapter of Alpha Zeta Fraternity recently installed officers for the 1976-7 school year. The officers include Anthony Kevan. Twia Falls, chronicler, and Russell Jesser. Kimberly, censor. Alpha Zeta is an honorary agricultural Tradernity whose members are selected from undergraduate and graduate agricultural students of ligh scholarship on the basis of demonstrated character. Leadership and personality.

JEROME — Mrs. Elmo Rogers and Mrs. Robert Mogensen were winners at the Toastmistress Club meeting Monday, officials said Friday, Mrs. Rogers' response to the table topics question; "What was your most memorable

was your most memorable summer?" netted her the honors.

honors.

And Mrs. Mogensen won with her speech entitled "My Hobby — Ceramics" which included examples of her

work.

"Mrs. Norman Hintze also delivered a speech entitled "A Walk through the Sights and Riches of Yorkshire. England." and Mrs. Bob Hopper used props for a felephone conversation with a friend about a local product.

Mrs. Gene Hitte installed officers for next year. Sight awarded each new pifficer a symbol related to her office and presented each with a

Jerome speech club

carnation.

Mrs. George VanLeishout.

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past president, conducted the
business meeting. She an
nounced a forthcoming patio
supper at the home of Mrs.
Leroy Arrington June 22.

"Spring" was the motif that
Toastmistress Edith Nancas Mrs. Leo
Falconburg.

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Falconburg.

Mrs. Hite was the hostess
and gave the opening thought

Table decorations emphasized the bicentennial theme.

Auxiliary, at a function held Friday, at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. The scholarship was awarded on the basis of academic and clinical achievement.

achievement.

Mrs. Shewmaker graduated
from Kimberly High School
and is the daughter of the Rev.
and Mrs. Eugene Tjarks of
Twin Falls.

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Kim (Mary) Shewmaker, Kim-berly, has been chosen to receive a full tultion scholarship for her sophomore year in nursing at the College of Southern Idaho. Mrs. Shewmaker was presented with the scholar-ship, awarded by the South Central Medical Society

Gets scholarship

Tourney set

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A registration fee of 85 per pair for each event will beharged.
Prizes for the doubles and mixed doubles will be donated by local merchants.
Spots in both A and B leagues are available.
Prospective registrants abould send fees, names, addresses, phone numbers and the events to be participated in to Carolyn Matsuoka, 2111 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls 83301, or call 733-2990.

TWIN FALLS — A tennis tournament will be held at Harmon Park June 4, 5 and 6 to benefit the American Cancer Society. Registration deadline for the event is May 30.

Filer teacher aides receive ISU degrees

Teacher Corps Interns re-ceived degrees from Idaho State University at the commencement exercises held in the Minidome in Pocatello. Barbara Bartlett, Betty Helmgartner, Johnnie Horner and Patit Whitighead received bachelor of art degrees in

and Patti Whitelead received bachelor of art degrees in elementary education. The four have taken their training on-site at the Filer Elementary School for the past two years in a competency-based program sponsored by ISU and the local columnia.

compishments, rollowing the graduation, a reception was held for graduating interns at the college of education patio with families, friends, in-structors, and administrators

as special guests.

LaNore Bunce, team leader of the corps, praised the graduating interns and said "Teacher Corps has been a learning program which has learning program which has produced self-directed ex-perienced teachers."

12 to attend meet

TWIN FALLS — Four students from Twin Falls and eight others from the Magic Valley area have been selected by the University of Idaho to attend the ninth annual Junior Engineering Technical Spelety computer programming school.

School.
Those selected include Susan
Argyle, Kathy Fuchs, Elaine
Hendrickson and John

Westover, all Twin Falls; Lorrle Black and June Stogsaill, both Jerome; Shella Monroe, Kimberly; Jerome Ball and Jerry Schmidt, both Buth! Debble Graybeal and Craig Pierce; both Castleford, and Jerry Shaffer, Filer, all juniors.

Open house slated

Lloyd Brown are invited to an open house Sunday from 2-5 p.m. to eclebrate their 25th

anniversary.

The open house will be held at the Borwns' home at Thousand Springs Power

Thousand Springs Power Plant.
Mr. and Mrs. Brown were married June 2. 1931, at Hagerman. They have three sons, Mike, Jeff and Troy Brown all living at home. Mr. Brown is superintendent of the Thousand Springs Power Plant hand Mrs. Brown teaches in the

Hagerman schools. Will be hosted by Brown's five sisters. Mrs. Estella Stock, Roy, Utah. Doris Gridley, Hagerman, Velma Owsley, Bridgeport, Wash.; Joanne Maxwell, Bolse, and Mary Kirkland, Fairfield.

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being used in the vast try's interlands. (UPI)

Coyotes 'retch' over bad lamb leg

unsettling taste for sheep that do not belong to him may be curbed by serving up a bad leg of

him may be curried by setting up a time to lamb.

The idea is to lace his mutton dinner with a chemical that will make the coyote's stomach turn and cause him to retch. An experience like that will put him off a sheep diet far more effectively than the gun or the trap.

That's the word from researchers into tasteaversion conditioning, a technique pioneered by Dr. John Garcia, behavioral psyhologist at UCLA.

CLA. " Taste aversion or "Garcian conditioning" as a Taste aversion or "Garcian conditioning" as a form of predator control has raised an emotional storm among western stockmen and government agents. Those who believe it won't work are adamant, But actual field tests in Southern California's Antelope Vailey and on a stretch of rangeland in eastern Weshington in-dicate that a cyotie can be darn discriminating about lunching on something that might make him worm!

about touring a him word.

Coyotes normally feed on just about anything.

Their diet includes ground squirrels, kangarou rats, white-footed mice and rabbits. During lean times they've been known to eat juniper seeds, the coiled pods of the serew bean, gourd seeds

and even dry grass.

But once he's had a taste, the coyote soon discovers it is easy to pull down sheep, who by their silly, trusting nature, almost invite

Enter Stuart R. Eilins, carrying a supply of thium chloride and a huge embalmer's

More grain

production

LONDON (UP1) — Food scientists, worried about a world population that will nearly double by the end of the century, are oncentrating on the production of more food grains.

And in the process, says Prof. Barry Bloom of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York, they are somewhal overlooking such gritter realities as the death from parasitic diseases of millions of heard of reality a west.

realities as the death from pairasitie diseases of millions of head of cattle a year.

Bioom, writing in the science journal Nature, asys exact figures are hard to come by, bit it is estimated that more than 700 million cattle are at risk at une moment.

"In Africa alone," he said, "at least 7 million square kilometers of grazeable land, capable of supporting 120 million head of cattle, remain largely unproductive because of trypanosomiasis and east coast fever. The use of trypanosomiasis and east coast fever. The use of inside pairs of the science of the

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Bloom says that although the picture is blogal, there is large of combaling some of the discoases, there is large of combaling some of the discoases, there is bounded to be a superior of the combanism of which mist eyels or there would probable on cattle at all in most of sub-sharen Africa.

Animals which survive infection are often resistant to subsequent infection, he said, with animals native to Africa display more resistance to parasite discosses than species introduced from Europe. Even the limited research is of a has produced vaccines offering some protection against six of the killers.

needed

hypotermic needle.
Ellins, assistant professor of psychology at
California State University at San Bernardino
and a protege of Garcia, recently completed
field tests on predator control in a 500 square
mile area of Antelope Valley northwest of Los
Angeles, where an estimated 0,000 sheep are
put out to graze each fall after the hay harvest.
Working primarily with two herds, totaling
about 15,000 sheep, Ellin and two young
assistants "satted" abandoned sheep carcasses
with lithium chloride and left them on the range.
The covotes would consume the dead animals.

. The coyotes would consume the dead animals. But within 15 minutes the lithium chloride began

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The scene went something like this!

His lips curied slightly back from his teeth, the copiet paces nervously. His stomach churns and he is consumed with an overwhelming desire to retel. His pupils dilate and he begins to constitute the must lie down.

desire to retch. His pupils dilate and he begins to vomit. He must lie down.
Within a few hours the sixteness wears off and the coyote is off hunting again, this time more choosy about the menu.
"We know that laste aversion works." Garcia said. "We ve proven it in the laboratory and in the field. We've just completed some studies with averting red tail hawks and it works for them too."

them too."
A coyote subjected to taste aversion will teach his young to avoid sheep, cutfing down livestock losses still further. However, alert sheepmen should continually reinforce the basic notion by injecting every member of his brett that succusibs to natural or other causes and is tell on

the range, Ellips said.

The experiment was funded last fall with \$3,400 from Los Angeles County. Ellips seeks another \$4,500 grant to extend the experiment, this time by enceutaging the sheepmen themselves to do the actual "balling" of carcasses. And he has been invited to address the county commissions in San Diego and Nevada countles, where coyote control methods are under consideration.

where coyote control methods, are under consideration.

"We tried it out more or less as a pillot program — as an alternative to trapping," reported Bob Howell, deputy commissioner in the Los Angeles County Agricultural Department. "It seemed that the sheepmen were happy. We want to try it next year."

Uillizing a \$50,000 grant from the Washington State Agricultural Department, Carl R. Gustavson, a professor at Eastern Washington State College, conducted the first field study, it used "bait packages" covered with sheep hide on the 3,000 acre Larry Honn ranch near Benge. Wash, from July 1974 to July 1975.

Initially Gustavson reported good success, as high as 60 per cent reduction in sheep losses. But differences of opinion with the rancher followed and Gustavson left without fully completing his data.

study of Gustavson's laste aversion concept.
"Essentially, we're fooling the coyote into beheving that sheep are toxle," he said, "Now it's a matter of-looking into the long term ef-fect."

he said.

The state currently has under way a followup

Foreign beef investigated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Agriculture Department official says the agency is looking into a charge that some beef errores, including Australia and New Zealand, are using a loophole to circumvent limitations on their shipments to the United States.

The charge came recently from the American National Cattlemen's Association which said "certain exporting nations, notably Australia and New Zealand, had found a way around the

voluntary shipping ceilings they negotiate annually with the United Staes on fresh, chilled and frozen beef.

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Grain scandal probe moves into Texas

HOUSTON (UPI) — Federal officials say the investigation-into-the-Gull-coast-export-grain-fraud, previously concentrated mainly in New Orleans, is far from complete and will intensity Insix Missksippi and Texas ports.

According to the Department of Agriculture and the Justice Department, agents are concentrating on the Texas ports of Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Beaumoni, Houston and Galveston and Pascagoida, Miss.

They said other areas which will receive special attention include ports at Batan Rouge, La., Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia and Duluth-Superior, the only Great Lakes site included.

In addition, a systemate for the URL NEW Section 1 of the New York, Philadelphia and Duluth-Superior, the only Great Lakes site included.

cluided. In addition, a spokesman for the USDA's Office of Investigation in Washington and congressional sources said they 'can verify and to several additional investigations are in progress or are -scheduled' at 13 interior (non-port) points, including 11 at various Midwest and upper Midwest lites, one in the Southwest and one in the South.

one in the South.

Complaints by foreign buyers of American grain in the last two years compromised America's reputation as a trading partner. In international markets, prompting federal investigations and reform legislation now before

Houston for the USDA Office of Investigation,

said agents have been working in Texas for sometime.

Other federal sources in Texas and Washington-raid the emphasis often due to Washington said the emphasis __often_due_to_ manpower — has not been focused on the Texas Gulf coast to the extent it is now and will in_

coming months.

A federal grand jury in Houston on May 12 interviewed seven witnesses in one of the first evidences of the investigation. That grand jury, several sources said, directed its inquiries to the

ort of Galveston.
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Fossil fuels causing climate changes

Newhouse News Service
GENEVA — There is increasing evidence that
massive consumption of lossil fuels in industrial
countries is causing "serfous changes in the
earth's climate" that could produce grave
forughts and food shortages, warns one of the
world's foremost weather experts.
"Before Is too late, serious thought should be
given to reducing the burning of oil and coul,"
said Rumen Bajow, director of the atmospheric
sciences division of the World Methoerological
Organization.

sciences division of the World Metheorological Organization. He said the use of fossil fuels — roal, in particular — has increased the concentry of earbon dioxide in the atmosphere from 190 to 320 parts per million since tile turn of the century, pushing global temperatures up about 10 per cent.

cent.

Carbon dioxide seems to have a "greenhouse effect" on the earth's temperature, he said because it allows entrance of the sun's short rays but absorbs the longer rays reradiated from the carth's surface. The result is a varning effect which more than offsets the cooling effect of particulate matter and smoot some recent studies show that the concentration of carbon dioxide could increase more than 100 per cent in the next century if the consumption of fossil fuel continues to grow, it

would be like tossing a blanket over the earth. Temperatures would climb 3.6 degrees, Fahrenhelt. The temperature difference between the last ice age and today is estimated at 10.8 degrees.

Bojkov, a Bulgarian who spent several years studying man-made weather changes while a resider, steenist at the International Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., Said climatic change could become even more pranounced if the oceans begin to lose their chaptely to absorb carbon dioxide. The oceans absorb about half of the carbon dioxide as part of the earth's natural cleaning process.

While the warming trend caused by increased carbon dioxide emissions is well documented, secretarists are uncertain about its impact—on humidity and rainfall.

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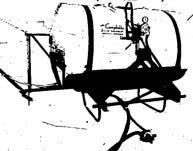
Taboratories around the world to learn more about the greenlouse effect. Climatologists involved in the program are most concerned about the possible loss of food-producing areas to drought. "Any changes in productivity in major food-growing areas eguid create real political dif-ficulty." said John S. Perry.



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MAGIC VALLEY — Don't forget to deduct the cost of insulating your new or existing home, if you did it after Jan. 1, when figuring your state income tax for 1976.

In addition, if you installed an alternative energy device, such is a heat-pump or solar healign, device for example, you can deduct 40 per cent of its cost in 1976 and the remaining 40 per cent, spread evenly over the following three years. This applies even if the device was already a part of a new house built after Jan. Twhichyou bought.

These deductions and the good news they bring came about during the Idaho legislature's last session when it became state during the tunno legislature's last session when it became state polley to officially encourage "The installation of insulation material stip existing residences and the installation and use o alternative energy systems, such as solar, wind and geotherma

resources."

House Bill Hiefg, which became law during the last session of the teglislature and made retreactive to Jan. 1, even allows a deduction for those of a fit forplace if Li. is "topupped—with—metal—heart exchanger that will deliver heated air to a substantial portion of the residence and is equipped with control doors and a regulated draft."

According to Matthew J. Mullency Jr., special assistant to Gov. Credi Antras, who drafted the raw, "The basic element of any building energy policy is that the first dellars must be spent for insulation."

for insulation.

As Mullaney points out, insullation is "easily installed, universally supported and best pay-out approach to the energy

supply-demand equation."

Multaney reminds talabo eitizens that the deduction for instaltion should be taken in a single year, whereas the deduction for alternative energy devices must be spread over four years.

An Important prevision of the new-law, pointed out-by Multaney, "permits the home builder who is building for result to pass on to the final homeworth the opportunity to lake the deductions for my alternative energy device installed in the home."

As an example of how a taxpayer will benefit, Mullaney efted the case of a Taxpayer who spends, \$6,000 on an afternative energy device, or buys a house with a system valued in that amount installed inft, after Jan, 1.

Assuming the taxpayer is in the 7½ per cent Idahol tax bracket the could deduct 40 per cent of the \$5,000 cast, or \$2,000 against this gross income the first year. Mullaney said This in turn would be worth a savings on his income tax of \$150 the first year and \$75 for the three years after that.

Mullaney hopes that more tax conclusives may become envillable in the near future. Fe points out that "while the tax incentives from Idaho should help encourage insulation and alternative energy devices, the federal government can do much more because of its higher tax structure."

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last-year-in Congress but that "they Gere-equevaet-out" of the
compromise bill signed by Ires Ford last December.
Mullaney said that a "major tax incentive" hill along the
same lines had been introduced by Sen. Kennedy (\$-3420 and
appears to him to be the "bill to watch."

Students model

Filer students model clothes

FILER — Clothes they had nade, as well as those from everal local shops, were nodeled by members of the home economics class at a style show Wednesday af-ternoon in the Filer school gymnasium.

Models included Germaine

Models included Germaine Bourner, Pam Butterworth, Shelly Bryce, Cindy Demart, Shelly Bryce, Cindy Demart, Dennan Durtham, Kim Elston, Shirley Evans, Gena Pouts, Kelly Prith, Jennine Kullk, Laura Miller, Shirley Meyer, Myra Owens, Cheryl Puder, Suzanne Schuyler, Jennifert Sahw, Gaye Stelsmith, Kantheen Webb, Violet Zink and Doris Wolfe.

Debby Herrett served as narrator. Some fashlons were from the Mayfair and the Parls with hairstyles by

Beauty Arts Academy, Jeanette's and Juan's. Mothers of the students of clothing classes were guests. Refreshments were served by members of the home economics cooking class. Artene Sommer is home economics teacher.

Deadline extended

BOISE — The Boise National Forest has extended ap-plication deadline for summer

plication deadline for summer and seasonal employment for all job options because of job vacancies which remain open. Applications are normally-accepted between Jan. 1 and Feb. 15, but will be accepted this year until June 18.

FOUR members of the Filer home economics sewing class model some of the clothes shown in a fashion show at the school. Pam Butterworth, left, made her lavender swim sult which she lined with tricot; Suzane Schuyler made her red velvet formal with lace collar and cuffs; Gaye Steelsmith sewed her blue and white lace formal, and Germain Bourner made the red and white glagham shirt she wears with her striped denim overalls.

Hockey school slated at SV

SUN VALLEY — California Scals goaltender Gary "Cobra" Simmons and defenseman Len Frig will head the First Annual Sun Valley Hockey School at the indoor rink here June 21-26 and June 28-July 3.

ruccey school at the infoor rink here June 21-26 and June 28-21/19/3.

The two Seals hockey stars will direct two stady camps for youngsters seven through 19 years. Anyone within this age group is eligible for either of the camps regardless of ability or past hockey experience. The pros will also be available for evening sessions for adults.

Gary, who has coached young hockey players for the past 11 years throughout the United States and Canada, has tallored a daily program for camp participants which will include two and a half hours on the lee, "chalk talk," films and physical education. He will stress the basic fundamentals of the game especialty stick handling, line rushes, rules, and, of course, skating.

Fees listed for Sawtooth Forest area campgrounds

TWIN FALLS — Fees will be charged this, summer in 22 campgrounds in the Sawfooth Nation Forcest.

An announcement from the information regional forest office in Ogden, Utah, shows fees in all forests of the region this year. Most are applied only to the most improved and most heavily used.

In the Sawfooth, all fee areas are located in the northern area of the forests, and range from \$2 to \$3 per night.

Regional Forester Vern Hamre said about 332 campgrounds in the region can still be used without charge.

without charge.

In addition to the individual campsites available at a nightly charge, there will be a

number of group reservation areas where charges are made for organizational or jurge group use. District rangers should be considered for reservation of such areas.

Persons 62 years of age or older and those accompanying them are entitled to use compround facilities at a declaration of the succession of the successi

U. of I. gets rock-

MÖSCOW — A collection of volcanic rocks similar to those found in Idaho — but coming from the other end of the world— have been given to the University of Idaho College of Mines for use by students with the University of Idaho College of Mines for use by students with the University of Idaho College of Mines for use by students with the University of Idaho College of Mines for use by the University of Idaho College of Mines for use by the University of Idaho Mines of

University alumnus Don Horning, a native of Richland, Wash., picked up the rocks at an area called "Cinder Hill" in the Antaretic during in expedition he led there to do zoological studies on penguins and predatory guils, to collect algae and mosses, and to study small microscopic organisms. Horning said he rememberd his aima mater and spent some time collecting interesting specimens of rocks, but noted, "We couldn't bring back too many since-we were traveling by Helpeopter." He did manage, however, to bring to Moscow 60 pounds of rocks which will be used by rjecology students.

Recognizing volcanic or

students.

Recognizing volcanic or basaille.-meks was 'ensy for Horning, a forester- and entomologist by training, because he did an insect survey during his "college years at the Craters of the Moon National Monument in. Southern Idaho.

Castleford honor roll

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford High School officials announce the honor roll for the second semester.

Senlors who had a 4.0 grade average were Bothie Cox, Lisa Graybach, Lou Ann Kinyon, Gwen Orr. Mark Piercel and Linda Rector; Juniors were Janet Peterson and Craig Pierce. Mike Cothern and Jana Kramer, sophomores, also had a 4.0 grade average.

Mike Cothern and Jana Jyamer, sophomores, also had a 4.0 grade average. The students with a 3.5 grade average or above were, seniors, Jenniler Barron, Claire Hessetholt, Cheryl Smallwood, Garth Toccoll and Janet Wheeler: Juniors, Christine Easterday, Debbie Grybvell, Mark Guerry, Scott Tverdy and Jim Van Custeren:

sophormores, John Deatherage and Janice Van Casteren, and freshmen. Pat Cothern, Mary Easterday, Danny Talbal, Debblic Tverdy and Vicki Wade. Those students with

Vikil Wade.

Those students with a 3.0 or above grade average were, seniors. Mike Burkharl, Greg Gandiaga. Eva Maria Hernandez, Arlene Howard, Selona Howard, Roger Keller, Dan McCreery, Missy Wiggins and Susan Runyan; Juniers, Sandy Cox, Debby Dalss, Phil Gandiaga, Dan Howard, Kelly Leverich and Lynn Talbutt; sophomores, Mike Bulkley, Terry Gonterman, Doug Howard and John Kinyon, and freshmen, Scotl Blick, David McCreery-Rodney Runyan and Joe Gulfek.

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New troop started

FOUNDERS of a new Spanish-American Boy Scouts of America troop include, from left, Neil Turner, Andres Galan Jr., Joe Galan, Vern Bybee and Floyd Padilla. The new troop is the. 30th formed in Twin Falls County.

Rupert council awards sprinkler contract

RUPERT – The Rupert City Council has awarded a sprinkler, system installation contract, and opened bids on a boom and bucket truck, a panel truck and a truck classis.

The council awarded—the—contract Tuesday to Kimberly Nursery and Landscaping Service with low bid of \$8,853. Kimberly will install the

sprinkler system at Neptune Park. The council received three other bids, including one or \$18,772.

The council Tuesday also began accepting bids on a panel truck, boom and bucket truck and chossis. However panel truck, boom and oueret truck and chassis. However. Public Services Supt. Ehiner Schenk said later that none of the three bids received on the panel truck met specifications.

W.H. Pingree had the ap-parent low bid of \$15,968 on the boom and bucket rig. Workman Bros. of Rupert

Workman Bros. of Rupert had the apparent low bids on both the panel truck and truck chassis. The company listed 56,699 on the truck chassis and \$4,769 with trade on the panel waron.

wagon. "Pingree bid \$6,779. Goode Motors \$6,819 and Rupert Auto

\$7,488 on the chassis for the boom rig. Goode bld \$4,823 and Rupert Auto \$5,280 on the panel

vehicle.

In other action, the council set Aug, 10 as the day for the city plenie.

The council also approved transfer of a beer and wine offsate literate from Craven & Miller for Foodland to Tom Hainsworth.

Spanish-American troop started

TWIN FALLS — A new Boy Scout troop (or Spanish-mericans has been started in Twin Falls. The new troop, the 30th in Twin Falls County, is being sponsored by Twin Falls Elks Lodge No. 1183—with—Neil Turner, exalled ruler. "We were driving down the

ELKO, Nev. — Bireau of Land Management (BLM) personnel are investigating the killing of over a score of wild horses on Kingsley Mountain in Southeastern Fike County.

Nev.
Ed Rowland, BLM state director, said a Utah resident recently reported to Sen. Frank Moss of Utah that, on April 10. ine found the carcasses of 23 allimals in that vicinity. All had apparently

road and asked (a Spanish-American boy) if he'd ever thought of joining the Boy Scouts and he sald 'yes,' 'says Rex Johnston, district executive of "BSA" for "Twin-Falls Caupity, Johnston says the troop should begregstered within month. He says "If a boy had

Horse slayings investigated

been shot.

On May 14, the information was given to the BLM in Nexyada white himmediately launched an investigation into the shughter.

Since then, agency personnel have found 21 death borses in the vicinity, scattered over a six-mite area. All were unbranded and unclaimed, thus under the administration of the BLM, charged with conforcement of the Wild Horse

"We stress that the boy and his parents should" pay the boy's fees if possible, Johnston.

In addition to a fee, Boy Scouts are encouraged to

By Boy's Life," a
BSA magazine, Joinston says,
which has a subscription cost
of 3a year-The scout must
also purchase a uniform, but
Johnston - says - it-- is-- not
necessary to buy a new
uniform, Used uniforms can be
purchased at a BSA clothing
bank, Salvation Army or
Goodwill:
Andres Galan Jr. will be the
scoutmaster and Joe Galan
will be assistant scoutmaster.
Vern Bybee is the youticommittee chairman for the
Eliks and will represent the
Eliks and an institutional
representative. Floyd Padilla
will be a member of the troop
committee.

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"We want to see scouting get to all groups." Joinston says. Any boy interested in joining the new troop may call the BSA office at 733-2067.

EXTRA PROFIT...

Owner disputes claims

TWIN FALLS — Rox Ulrich, owner of the premises and equipment used by leasee Vie Fischer, Vie's Tommyknocker Inn, claims certain statements attrihated to him in a Times-News story were never made by him.

Ulrich particularly disputes the claim that he told Mr. and Wirs. Fischer that they had "three days to take down the sign." According to Ulrich, who contacted the Times-News after the story appeared, he never gave the Fischer's any ultimatum and never said he would "lock the doors," if they did not heed his requiest.

equest.
When contacted for clarification about Ulrich's memory of When contacted for clarification anoth Urien's memory of the incident previously reported, Vie Tischer maintained that the version printed by the Times-News was substantially correct and said he felt there was no doubt that he had been threatened in the manager indicated. The three days have gone by, however, and no attempt has been made by Urich to remove the sign or "lock the doors."

Market opens in Rupert

RUPERT — The summer fleat market opened Saturday on the Rupert city square.

Commerical businesses are not allowed to participate in the fleat market. Organizations and individuals will be allowed to sell almost any type of article, but animals are banned.

Information on the market and regulations for it may be obtained at the Rupert Chamber of Commerce office.

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SHOSHONE — The city of Shoshone is awaiting notice from the Economic Development Administration (EDA) before deciding on a project to improve the city water supply.

EDA will notify the city whether federal financial assistance can be expected for

City awaits 🥍 🖔

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Ka Lae, on the Island of Hawaii, is the southernmost point in the United States.



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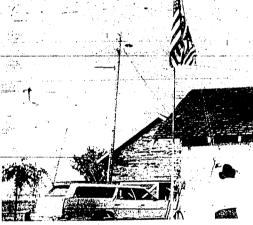
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Flag fliers LIKE many Idabe families, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Allen west of Filer, fly the American and Idabe flags each day. This year they added the Bennington '76 flag in the center of the two. Tammy Allen, their daughter, has the daily task of lowering the flags on their pole.

Summer pool hours

TWIN FALLS — The summer pool schedule has been anounced by the YW-YMCA

TWIN FALLS.— The summer pool scheduler has been announced by the VW-YMCA.

Adult lap swimming will be held 6-7 a.m., 12-1 p.m. and 6-7
p.m., all Monday-Friday; swim from; 7-8 a.m., 2nd 7-8 a.m., Monday-Friday; lessons, 10-11 a.m., 11-12 a.m., 1-2 p.m., 2-3
p.m., 3-4 p.m., 4-5 p.m., and 6-6 p.m., Monday-Friday; slim and swim, 9-10 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and 8-9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday; Cambridge basic lifesaving, 7-8 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday; Synchronized swimming, 7-8 p.m., Wednesday, and recreation swim, 8-10 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and 1-5 p.m. Saturday.

A family plenic and swim will be held July 4 from 2-6 p.m. for all "Y" members holding family memberships. Brigg your owapiteric lunch.

Nurse's workshop set

BURLEY — A workshop dealing with the opening of the Idaho Nurse Practice Act and the Ilcensing of nurses will be held on June 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the classroom of Cassia Memorial Hospital, 2003 Parke Ave.

Hospital, 200 Parke Ave.
The Instructor will be registered nurse Mrs.
Leola Danlels, a consultant of the Idaho State
pand of Nursing.
Registered and practical nurses who will be
affected by licensure, and interested persons the
community are invited to attend. There is no

charge.

The Board of Nursing is holding workshops throughout Idaho to enable nurses to state their wishes for changes in the Idaho Nurse Practice

Act.
For further information, call 238-2611, Continuing Education in Nursing, Idaho State University, Pocatello.

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Class invites Truby to TF

TWIN FALLS — Judy Watson's fourth grade class at Harrison Elementary school had a special teacher Monday.

"Is he big," squeated several girks as Dr. Roy Truby, Boise, state superintendent of public instruction, walked into their room. The class had written the state school chief earlier, asking him to be their guest teacher.

Since Dr. Truby is in Trubi Falls to address the 1026-commencement exercises at Twin Falls tilgh School tonight, he was able to conveniently honor the fourth graders' invitation. Mrs. Watson carefully went over her lesson plan for the morning with him before class began. Scheduled subjects include reading, math and spelling, as well as noon ground duy for the teacher.

But she indicated he did not be used.

But she indicated he did not have to follow, it rigidly. Dr. Truby said he might "talk about government" with the fourth

He is a former secondary teacher of history and government but it has been 10 years since he was in the classroom, Truby

said.

The state superintendent said he "tries to get into a classroom sometime every year," but the last time he filled in behind a teacher's desk was two weeks last year at Challis.

"I deal with budgets and laws all day in my-present position," Dr. Truby said, "and I like to get back to the heart of the educational system.

TF graduation services tonight.

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School today in the high school gymnasium.

About 380 seniors are expected to receive

Roy Truby, state superintendent of public instruction, will deliver the commencement

Instruction, will deliver and conditions address.
School Supt. George Staudaher and Asst. Supt. Camden Meyer will present achievement

awards.

Senior Class President Earl Starry will also speak, and the high school band will perform.

Law could mean big tax savings

By GEORGE WILEY

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Times-New swriter

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TWIN FALLS.— Plassinge of a federal lands revenue bill to
come before Congress in June could mean close to a \$500,000
savings to Twin Falls County taxpayers.

A nationwide rally of county officials who support the bill,
which requires the federal government to pay fees to counties in
lieu of taxes on federal lands, is planned Tuesday and Wednesday in Washington, D. C.

While Twin Falls County will not send a representative to the
rally, the bill has the support of Twin Falls commissioners.

Both commission chairman Merl Leonard and commissioners

Bill Chancer said today if the bill it is successful the \$480,000

Bill Chancey said today if the bill is successful the \$180,000 coming to the county will be used to reduce general tax levies.

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According to Dean Huntsman, executive director of the Idaho
Associption of Countles, the bill, now in the form of a House
Resolution, will provide a schedule for fee payments to countles
based on federal lands in each county.

The countles now receive no income from most federal land,
Huntsman said. Some revenues do accrue through timber sales

Huntsman said. Some revenues do accrue through timber sales on Forest Service lands.

If the bill is passed, flabho counties will receive either a flat fee of 75-cents per nere or 10-cents per nere in addition to current timber sale payments, which ever is greater, on all federal lands in the county.

The bill would give an additional \$6 million annually to counties throughout the state, Huntsman said, and would meanabut \$48,000 in added revenues to Twin Falls County.

Huntsman said the bill, Hill 9719, has the support of both Idaho's Congressment flatd two Senators.

The bill grew out of Interior Committee hearings last year on the expense to counties of federally-owned land.

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Present revenues accruling through timber sales can be used by the counties only for school or road purposes but the monies received under the new bill could be used for any county pur-

received under the new bill could be used for any county purpose.

Total cost of the proposed fees nationwide would amount to about \$125 million, Huntsman said.

The payout would be in effect a redistribution of wealth from the federal government to the counties for payments the federal government laready-receives for use of its land.

About \$750 million is paid annually for grazing, mining and Albout \$750 million is paid annually for grazing, mining and Albout \$750 million is paid annually for grazing, mining and white principal and the private uses of federal land. Huntsman said.

While little of this money now goes to the counties because Rederal lands are tax exempt, the new bill would give the counties some share in the lands revenue.

"Kearly 60 per cent of the state is federally owned," Huntsman said.
"That land brings in very little—revenue-to-local-government."

"Nearly to per team on the same and the revenue-to-local-government." Final fand brings in very little-revenue-to-local-government. Even with passage of the proposed bill, monies received by the countles, will still be "considerably less than we'd get in revenues if the land was privately owned." Huntisman added.

Both commissioner Locard and commissioner Chancey said

they support the revenue bill and will urge Idaho's congressmen

Both agreed the money would be used to reduce the general

county tax levy.

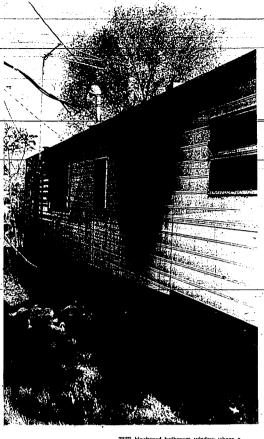
"Those funds would be available for us to reduce government

costs at all levels," Chancey said.

Leonard agreed that the money would "knock down the general levy that much so that everybody enjoys it."

Gooding polling sites listed

GOODING — Polling places for the Presidential primary election Tuesday in Gooding Cainty are announced. Voters in East Gooding precincy will vate at the Jaulor High School; West Gooding, Precincy will vate at the Jaulor High School; All Carlon Charles (Gooding, Charles at Carlon Ca Legion Hall, East Wennen, Control Valley Grange hall.
Orchard Valley, Orchard Valley Grange hall.



Morning fire

THE blackened bathroom window when the fire which guitted the Stan Honsteln mobile home started Sunday morning about 9:00 a.m. Two Twin Falls Fire Department trucks spent more than an hour extinguishing the blaze.

Fire destroys TF home

TWIN FALLS -- The Stan Honstein residence at 628 Quincy was gutted by fire Sunday mor-

ning.
According to a report by the Twin Falls Fire
Department, the fire started in the bathroom of
Honstein's mobile home and spread to the walls

nd celling. The traller, which has a frame addition on the north side, was quickly burned on the inside, according to Mrs. Honstein, mother of the

owner, who lives next door.
"It was over with almost before we knew it was there," she said about the fire. She emphasized that if thinstein had been sleeping in his bedroom at the time of the fire, he may not have escaped the blaze, slace the bathroom is between the bedroom and the only exit.

exit.
"It's a good thing he wasn't in his bedroom," she said. "It was a fast blazing thing."

Last offer sent to Jerome city

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer
JEROME — Jerome County commissioners
are delivered their final offer to the city of
erome on a cost sharing plan for a joint law

In a letter addressed to the mayor and city

counclimen, county commissioners said they would accept nothing "less than the \$2.00 per month figure." which has been offered to the city repeated by the county during several joint meetings.

The \$2.00 per month, which amounts to, \$25,400 per year, was unainimously agreed upon by the commissioners again after a recommended cost sharing plan for the joint law enforcement complex was received by Bolse arbitrators. The arbitrators were brought in after several attempts to arrive at a mutual agreement on the cost the city and the county should bear failed.

According to the recommendations of the Bolse arbitrators, the city would be required to Bolse arbitrators, the city would be required to pay a base figure of \$21.781.56 per year. This figure would not include rent, which the ar-oltrators recommended the city pay at \$1.80 per square foot. The total would be \$1.949.40, making the city's yearly cost \$25.670.96. The dollar amounts recommended by Boise

ere based on a formula determined from usage atistics provided by Elza Hall, Jerome County

Sheriff, and Howard DuBols, Jerôme police chief.

According to the Jetter, county commissioners stated it was title understanding at the meeting of Marcel 17 that both the city and the county would follie whe recommendations of the Bolse arbitrators. The commissioners said the Bolse arbitrator, The commissioners said they thought the formular recommended by the arbitrators would be recommended by the arbitrators would be recommendations that the city's suggested contribution is substantially more than-the county was already-willing to accept. The letter said.

However, in the interests of harmony and for the betterment of all law enforcement in Jerôme County, was art still willing to accept the flat \$2,200 per month figure retractive to Jan. 1 swittle the understanding that the city pay for its was telephone.

The city police department had until May 15 to remain at the joint complex. Commissioners have since extended the deadline to June 7 and permitted the city to pay \$2,000 per month as its charge.

share.

According to county commission chairman Millord Jones, the deadline will not be extended turther. "We either come to an agreement by then, or the city police department moves out of the joint complex." Jones said.

So far, the city has not replied to the county's

'Majority' asks help with 'minority' laws

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Antidiscrimination laws
have been so successful in sticking up for
minorities that now members of the majority

minorities that now members of the majority are crying discrimination.

Sen. James McClure, R-tdaho, has received so many letters from members of the majority who have recently experienced "reverse discrimination" that he has Joined Sen. James Buckley of New York. in sponsaring the Anti-Discrimination Act of 1976 — for the other side, according to a news release from McClure's office.

"Employers." McClure said. "are forced to

office.
"Employers." McClure said, "are forced to hire minorities to fill their quotas despite their qualifications. This discriminates against those who are not of minority races."

Jim Fields, legislative assistant to Senator

who are not of minority races."

Jim Fields, legislative assistant to Senator McClure, said that under the present discrimination laws, employers have to hire minorities who are less qualified than others who apply for a position.

"We still want companies to hire various minority groups," Fields said, "but the actual hiring should not be on a quota basis."

Fields cited a hypothetical situation in which memboyer may have a noutor reoutline that 25.

an employer may have a quota requiring that 25 per cent of this work force be minority mem-

minority, Frields continued.

If that person is qualified to do the job, he should be hired instead of hiring a less qualified minority person simply to fill a quota. Fields

minority person simply to fill a quota. Fields said.

"Race is not the only criteria on which to fill a position." Fields concluded.

The bill, which is still in the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee. "will end the requirement placed on employers to meet racial quotas, goals, or timetables in their hiring practices." McClure said in the release.

"It will not prohibit the Federal Government from "requiring Affirmative "action" programs, however, "he added.

According to McClure "the legislation would still allow the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to require employers to actively

and Welfare to require employers to actively seek minority applicants for jobs."

"It would not require employers to hire solely on the basis of race to meet federal quotas," the statement concluded.

Now you know

By United Press International

A baby rattlesnake at birth has the same amount of poisonous venom as a full-grown rattler.

Idaho votes on Tuesday

(Continued from p. 1)

The Brown campaign "appears to be taking more votes from Cartier," Kopelski added. "It looks like a 60-8 situation," with more Carter supporters switching to Brown. Church has the largest block of support from labor leaders in Oregon, according to Kopeki. He also has received endorsements from the state's largest nowspapers. In Idaho, voters in Ada, Canyon and Ellmore countles will east advisory bailots on the con-

In Idaho, voters in Ada, Canyon and Elmore counties will cast advisory hallots on the controversial proposal by Idaho Power Co. to build a coal-fired power plant near Orchard, about 25 miles southeast of Boise.

A petition drive by opponents of the plant was responsible for the advisory vote. The Idaho Public Utilities Commission, which will decide whether the facility can be built, has promised to consider the outcome of the election, attnografic soft of the plant of the plant was promised to consider the outcome of the election, attnografic soft of the plant was planted.

On the Democratle primary ticket in Idalo, besides Carter and Clurch, are George Wallace, Henry Jackson, Morris Udall, Fed Harris and Humphrey, Rengin and Ford are on the Republican ticket and John Rarlek and Thomas Anderson are on the American Party

Idahoans do not register by political party. At the polls they receive a perforated ballot, voting line party of their choice and giving the remainder of the ballot to election officials to destroy.

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This can and has led to cross-over voting in past years. Tuesday, if there are cross-overs, many observers bollowe they will-bu-liberal-Republicians voting for Church.

Only the presidential candidates and precinct committeemen are on the statewide ballot Tuesday, Idaho's regular primary election will be held Aug. 3.

In contrast to -Laneaster's prediction of a heavy woter turn-out, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa and State Auditor Joe Williams doubt if more than 35 to 40 per cent of the state's 45,000 elightle voters will go to the poils. They cited voter apathy as the reason.

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JEROME COUNTY IDAHO

May 25, 1976

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THOMAS ANDERSON	
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on the New York Stock Ex-change:
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today's 'weather

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derstorms today and again Tuesday, Strong gusty winds near thundershowers. Low temperatures tonight near 40. Highs Tuesday ngar 65. Probability of measurable rainfall at any particular spot near 30-per cent-tonight-and-Tuesday.

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Unsettled weather to continue

'Patients' rights' latest focus

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weather pattern that has persisted over Idaho for the past few days with continue through Tuesday. The com-bination of moist unstable air and the effects of daytime

and the effects of daytime heating will continue to -produce—scattered—thun-

produce—scattered—thun-dershower activity mainly during the afternon and evening hours.

A minor disturbance is expected to move across the Magic Valley late tonight and Tuesday. This will tend to increase the thundershower activity a little above what it is

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has been the past few nights. However, it would seem ad-visable to continue the routine trrigation schedules since rainfall from thundershowers

will be very spotty and mostly light.
The extended outlook for Windnesday the

The extended outlook for the period Wednesday through Friday is for clearing Wednesday and Thursday, followed by another chance of showers about Friday, Seasonal temperatures with highs in the lower 70s and lows in the lower 40s can be expected.

SHOWERS FLOW

Idaho

Temperatures

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Twin Falls. Northside, Burley-

temperatures tonight near 45. Highs Tuesday near 70. Probability of measurable rainfull at any particular spot near 30 per cent tonight and

Hailey, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy with late af-ternoon and evening thun-

Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Patients' rights can include everything from a little consideration in explaining a routine genecological examination to the right to refuse experimental and upprove treatments for terminal decrease.

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HEW's assistant secretary for health, may have summed it up best in an address to a panel on the constraints in implementing patients' ripits.

'That everybody feels constrained to talk about patients' rights, these days is both a tribute to and indictment of the health care system.' Cooper said, 'If's a tribute to medical providers that they can treat disease in ways that our forefathers would have considered impossible.

would have consucted possible.
"It's an indictment of a byproduct of that same progress, that with the technical advances in health care, the providers of health care thave failed to convey to patients a sense of concern and compassion, what some call the delumanizing of medicine."

There is enormous con-troversy about how the gap

of doctors, consumers, and public

between doctors and patients should be bridged.
Joan Claybrook, of .Ralph Nader's Public Citizen Congressional Watch, told the symposium that in the long run, what is needed is a federal bill of patients' rights', that would be legally binding on any recipient of federal funds—from doctors who treat Medicare patients to hospitals that used money to, build facilities.
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It would require formal contracts with patients, stating both general rights tsuch as care and consideration; and more detailed statements of the nature of specific treatments and the expected outcomes and risks, she said.

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The bill of rights would be enforced at an informal level through written grievance proceedings and, falling a resolution at that stage.

voluntary statemen, patients rights that is not legally binding. McMahon said, But only 50 per cent of the AlfA members have put if into practice.

"It's the larger institutions "have taken it to heart, in "hos problem they coulities". through court action by the patient, said Ms. Chaybrook (who insists on the use of that title). "There are great difficulties in drawing up legislation that would make patients' rights a reality," she said. "But from the consumers' point of view, rights without an enforcement instrument are the same as no rights at all... The only way for patients to get respect as if they have access to such legal authority."

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authority."
It is just such binding legalism that spokesmen for the health care industry like John McMahon of the Amorican Hospital Association (AHA) fear can Association (AHA) fear can only serve to worsen what they see as an adversary relationship between providers and patients threatening the quality of medical care patients receive. The AHA has adopted a

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practice.
"It's the larger institutions that have taken it to heart, in response to the problem they saw in these growing facilities to a depersonalization at medical care," he said, "But the smaller facilities have seen it as unnecessary."
These smaller institutions, responding to the atmosphere or eated by soaring malpractice insurance rates and claims, fear that even a statement of "spirit, of intentions and goals," as McMahon described it, could be used in a court of law against the facility, he said.

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'First mama' now official

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — First Lady Betty Ford is now registered officially in the CBer's book of Who S Who.

On recent campaign trips for her politicking husband, Mrs. Ford has used her etitzen hand radio to talk with voters and has claimed the informat CB identification of "First Mama."

The Lubbock-based National Register of CB Handles this week send Mrs. Ford official notice her "handle" had been accepted and registered as her own.

"This "Is First Mama transmitting my gratitude and my hopes for a good day today and a better day tolmerrow." Mrs. Ford wrote in a letter of a ecceptance received a Friday by Register publisher Don Scott.

"Although I am unable to have an active role in your organization. I, am grateful for this generous expression of triendship.

"I have very much enjoyed this special area of communication and am proud to be associated with the fine group of Americans and edit operior in a common network of multual support and assistance."

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nanded together in a common network of mutual support and assistance. In her letter, Mrs. Ford gave her 10-20 tocation as the White tasses. See the 10-20 Scott said the sent the honorary certificate to Mrs. Ford even though she didn't request the listing.

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He said Mrs. Ford was the sour person to be listed in the register, even though she didn't send the usual \$5 tee. Sent said at the end of Mrs. Ford's note she gave a "10-7" completed and out of service. Sent said the register served the dual purpose of limiting duplication of handles and letting Chers know the real name behind the handle they were talking to. He said that to limit handle duplication in a given area he used the first three numbers from an applicant's zip code. If no one in that area already had the handle on file, it was assigned to the applicant long with the certificate. He said Mrs. Ford's "First Mama" handle was the only one on file. There is no legal action which can be taken by the registry if another person claims a handle arready—taken, but a code among Chers themselves usually prevails.

"We're not like a trademark or patent office.

"We're not like a trademark or patent office where if someone has a handle we can prevent another person from having the same one." Scott said.

"We do refuse to register a second handle in a given area, and thus people who Join our organization knows no-other member has the same handle."

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Great Northerns: Average 14.3a; 2 dealers at 16.09; 3 dealers at 15.00; 7 dealers at 15.00; 7 dealers at 15.00; 7 dealers at 15.00; 5 mail reds: average 13.09; 13 dealers at 13.00; 7 dealers at 16.00; 1 dealer at 12.00; 7 dealers at 16.00. 1 dealer at 12.00; 1 dealer at 15.00; 1 dealer at 16.00. 1 dealer at 16.00.

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Bio-genetics OKed

ANN ARBOR (UP1) — University of Michigan regents have approved continuation of controversial research involving the creation of new forms of bacteria with genetic transplants. On a 61 vote Friday, the regents made the university the first in the nation to officially sanction the research that could bent immarked or inadvertently create new biological threats to health and the environment.

The technique to be studied involvers surgically removing genes from one two of orvanism and resoluting them in bacteriors.

genes from one type of organism and replanting them in bac-teria.

scients have said such a process could lead to strains of Scientists have said such a process could lead to strains of bacteria that minutacture/insulin or antibiotics. A new variety of self-fertilizing plants also has been mentioned as a possible development from the program.

of scheduling plants also make the development from the program. But crities have contended such alterations of bacteria could accidentally produce new diseases immune to current drugs or cause damage to the environment.



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Plans for indoor tennis facility Canyon side Racquet Cholo

Year-round tennis facility eyed for TF

TWIN FALLS - Tennis will become a year-round sport in

TWIN PAILES — Tennis will become a year-round sport in Twin Falls if three area men have their way. The trio, Joe King, Raon Stansell and Dick Lingnay, all Twin Falls, are trying to put tegether a "Canyonside Racquet Club." The cub will be located an a@aerc site on the westside of the access rand to Shoshone Falls. The first phase calls for a four-indoor court building that will measure 126,605.63 which will be augmented by a support facility. It will house the clubhouse, pro shop, locker and shower rooms. Parking and landscaping also are in the first phase along withoutdoor courts and an exhibition court complete with

along withoutdoor courts and an exhibition count competermiseleaners for spectators.
"Initially we fell 200 memberships will be required to begin construction." Starsell said.
While the three men starting the club are not great tennisplayers, they enjoy the game. The idea of a year-round facility cropped up after an afternoon of playing.
"We've sport the last year traveling around the northwest, looking at facilities and talking to operators, and players."

Stansell added. "The players give you good ideas of what would make a good facility and we want our members to have a say in the operation."

The problems and the dos and don'ts come from the operators. "We've found the one thing that goes wrong with this type of operation most often is that you have to expand to meet the demand. Members won't take waiting for courts to open up very often." Stansell said.

onen," Stansell said.
"If we reach a point where we have too many members, we'll simply add more courts," he continued. "It really is a matter of just extending the big building and adding on the support facility."

The trio plans to keep the thing as private as possible

"It will be strictly private as possine.
"It will be strictly private membership and non-members
may play on a guest hasts only." King said.
"We hope to have a manager and a tennis professional full
time. We don't want anything that Isn't first class," he con-

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smilled. The first 200 memberships will be chartered and that fee will be refundable for the life of the initial card holders. "We first broadend the subject to some members of the Magic Valley Tennis Association and they were very enthusiastic. We don't know if there are 200 tennis players who'd want to John right now but we know the interest in tennis is growing. If the original subscription doesn't fill, we'll refund all the money." Stanedli Said.

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Sox hang eighth straight defeat on A's

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bucky Deat's single scored Pat Kelly with what proved to be the winning run in the fifth inning as the Chicago White Sox scored their seventh straight victory. 4.3, over the Dakhand A's in the second game of a Sunday doubleheader.

The sweep by the White Sox, who wan the first game 3.1, extended the A's losing streak to a club record right same.

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Indians take 2 from Brewers

CLEVELAND (UPI)

Designated hitter John
Lowenstein drove in four runs
with a bases-loaded double and
a single Sunday to spark the
Cleveland Indians to an 8-5 victory and a doubleheader sweep over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Indians snapped a four-game losing streak with a 2-1 decision in the opener as



Twins edge Royals in 8th

BLOOMINGTON, Minn, (UPI) — Run-secring doubles by Danny Ford and Craik Susick in the third inning and the clutch relief pitching of 7 om Burgmeler and Bill Campbell in the eight! Sudi-combined to give the Min-menta Twins 3-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.



Tigers snap loss streak

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Ron LeFlore's double, his fourth hit of the game, drove in the tyling and a two-run single by Alex Johnson sparked a six-run'reighth inning that enabled-the Detroit Tigers to defeat the Baltimore Orioles, 19-6, and

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Boston edges

Yankees 7-6
NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim
Rice's two-run homer in the
seventh Inning Sunday led the
Boston Red Sox to a 7-4 victoryover the New York Yankees
Horre 52,991-largest crowd of
the season in the new Yankee
Stadium.
Oscar Gambie's third homer

Phils edge Cards in 11

PHILADELPHIA (UP)— Larry Bowa drew a bases-loaded walk off reflever Al Brabssky in the 11th inning Sunday to force bome the winning run and give the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Dilluciphia Phillies a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Bob Boone began the rally with a two-out single and raced to third on a single by Dick Allen. Dave Cash was walked intentionally to load the biases and Bowa walked on four straight pitches, to force home Boone.

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Expos rally past Mets 5-4

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MONTREAL (UP)--Andre Thornton and Gary
Carter each drove he a run in
the "seventh" inning Sundaywhen the Montreal Expos
rallied to deteat the New York
Mets 5-4.
Pepe Mangual and Jerry
White singled to lead off the
inning and Thornton hit a
sacrifice fly driving in his 20th
run of the season and sixth



Cubs split with Pirates

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PITTSBURGH (UPD — AI
Oliver and Bill Robinson each
had three hits. including
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Reuss hit a two-run triple
while sgattering six hits
Sunday to lead the Pittsburgh
Pirates to a 9-1 veltory in the
nighteap after the Chicago
clubs won the opner, 6-5, on
Dave Giusti's throwing error.
In the nighteap, the Pirates
collected all of their runs in the
first 2 1-3 innings off loser Mike
Garranan and Reuss coasted to
his fourth win in seven
decisions: while striking out
five and walking just one.
Robinson's homer, an error
and a double by Wille Stargell
accounted for the Pirates' first
four-runs, in, the first, luming.





Reds rout Padres II-0

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — George Foster drave in five runs, four of them on his fourth career grand slam homer, and Jack Billingham tossed a three-hitter Sunday to lead the Cincinnatt Heds to an 11-9 rout of the San Diego Padres.

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Stage collapse flattens Ali during weight-in

MUNICH (UPI) — A temporary stage collapsed underneath Muhammad All minutes after the weigh-in Sunday for his May 24 (U.S.) world heavyweight title defense against Britain's Richard Duan, pinning the champion beneath hard-

Britain's Richard Duan, pinning the champion beneath hard-board planks.

The slape in a circus arena, gave way upder the weight of Ali, bits entourage and the press, sending about 20 persons tumbling, and screaming about six feet to the real floor.

All remained totally calm as helpers framitically fought to pry apart the boards which were trafping his thigh. Ali walked away with a wave to reassure the crowd, seemingly unscalled by the suddent missiage.

—All tipped the scales at 220 pounds, 10 pounds lighter than his heaviest-ever weight against Jinniny Young just three weeks ago. Dunn, who had left the stage before it cullapsed, weighed in at 2000 pounds.

All was primeing up and down to show reporters how trim he was when the stage collapsed under his feet, sending everyone nearby down with him. Everyone managed to scramble free, but Ali had to be freed from the wreekage.

"He just sat there quietly white everyone was shouting and rushing around to pry the boards off his thigh," said Gene Gliman, a member of Alf's camp.

To get dówn to 220 pounds, All Sunday took a three-mile run and drank no fluids. "It was my bluepfint, I'm fat at 220," said Ali.

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But Angelo Dundee, his trainer, said it was more of a

But Angelo Dundoe, his trainer, said it was more of a psychological move.

"He said be would be down to 220 after the Young fight and he has shown he could do it." said Dundoe. "But I expect him for come in on the night around 225."

The fight is scheduled for 3:15 a.m. Tuesday morning 10:15.

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Financially, it is a fiasco. The local promoters have had to halve the prices of admission and All has bought \$100,000 in the least promoters have had to halve the prices of admission and All has bought \$100,000 in the lickets to distribute free to U.S. servicemen in Germany to make sure the Olympic hall is more than half full.

On top of everything else, he local organizers have admitted they have had to allow West German television to carry the fight live because they needed the extra money to pay the rest of the hall.

hall.

The financial wheeling and dealing over the past few days hus made the All shuffle look as slow as a clog dance. Attorneys buddled in corners arguing about contracts, Dunn threatened to walk out because no one would pay his hotel bill and finally All bought 2,000 trickets at \$50 a throw to give away to GI's "because they flight so hard for our freedom."



TIRED CHALLENGER Lou Bizzarro hangs on to the leg of champion Roberto Duran during the 12th round of their title fight Sunday. Duran won on a knockout. (UPI telephota)

Duran KOs Bizzarro in 14th round

ERIE, Pa. (UP)) —World Boxing Association champion Roberto Duran of Panama successfully defended his lightweight title Sunday by knocking out his challenger, hometown favorite Lou Bizzarro, in the 14th round of a sheeduled 15-rounder.

The knockout came with one second remaining in the 14th round when Duran dropped Bizzarro with an overhand right to the head, toppling the 29-year-old challenger on his back. He was counted out while still on his back and had to be helped to his corner.

Earlier in the round, Bizzarro was flattened twice and took

Earlier in the round, Bizzarro was flattened twice and took mandatory nine-counts.

An estimated crowd of 4,500 in the Eric Country Fieldhouse watched Bizzarro trying to stay away from the 24-year-old champion during most of the toult. In the 10th round, however, Duran began landing more solidly and decked Bizzarro with a combination lett and right to the head and seight however to the carivas for a count of nine.

Bizzarro came hack stronger in the 11th round, his best-ofshetight, and seemed to be able to flight his way out of trouble-listhetight nound, however. Durant spower began to sap Bizzarro size speed and he opened a cut over the challenger's left eye.

In the 13th round the champion continued landing solid purches and kept Bizzarro on the defensive until the knockout blow.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Janet Guthrie failed Sunday in her-bid to become the first woman in the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race, but Texau Lloyd Ruby qualified fac-bis 17th consecutive holiday classic.

Only two cars made successful qualifying runs through midniternoon on the final day of time trials.

Guthrie prepared to pack up and head for home after her own car was withdrawn and A.J. Poyt did not permit her to try her

Guthrie prepared to pack up and mean for home after her own car was withdrawn and A.J. Foyt did not permit her for try her luck in his hot backup machine. Foyt, shooting for a record fourth triumph in next Sunday's rage, made his second ear available to Guthrie for a test run when the track opened for predictor. After a few laps, she worked her speed up to nearly 180.8 miles per hour—more than seven miles faster than she was able to get out-of her original machine. If Just work that she was able to get out-of her original machine. If Just don't have that any care to true. If Just don't have that many care to true. If the don't have that many care to true. If the control of the said. This is my hackup car and I plan to race if at Pocono. The car Guthrie was scheduled to qualify—the same in which she-passed her rookle test last Monday—was withdrawn by owner Rolla Vollstedt.

We have decided to park it because we can't get it up to

owner Rolla Vollstedt.
"We have decided to park it because we can't get it up to qualifying speed in the time we have left," Vollstedt explained. Guthrie said not being able to make the race was a "terrible disappointment." Because she said she never was a "decent

spectator, "the New Yorker indicated she did not plan to watch, the million-dollar race from the pits or the grandstands. However, she said her centract with Vollstedt ran through next year and if she rysturs, it would be to race for him. Ruby, of Wiehla Falis, Tex., averaged 186-400 miles per hour on his 10-mile sprint to eliminate a car qualified last weekend by rookle Bobby Ollvero, Lakewood, Calif.

Tom Bigelow, Whitewater, Wis., whose original machine was "bumped" from the starting lineup tale Saturday, regained a starting spot at a speed of 181-305, diminating a car qualified by Jan Opperman, Noton, Mont.

Guthrie, who said-she was "lerribly disappointed" at not being able to qualify and compete in Sunday's million dollar race, said she may be back next year—again driving for Vollsted!—with whom she has a two-year contract.

But because she said she is not a good spectator, she indicated site did not plant to stay for the race.

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Ruby, with little practice; was the fastest of four Suhday qualifiers at a speed of 186.480 mph on the final day of the trials.

The field average for the 33 cars of 183.785 was 1.272 slower

The field average for the 32 cars of 181.785 was 1.22 slower.
Other successful Sunday qualifiers were England's David Hobbs, 183.589; Tom Bigelow, Whilewater, Wisconsin, 181.955 and Jan Opperman, Noxon, Montana, 381.717.
Hobbs made libe field on his third and final attempt.
Ruby eliminated a car qualified last week by rookie Bobby Olivero, Lakewood, Calli.

Loose underneath

CELTIC Jo Jo White (10) sneaks a basket the outstretched arm of Suns' Ricky Sobe NBA playoff action Sunday. Celtics won t (UPI telephoto)

Jockey remains secluded "He weighed 115 pounds then," O'Hara said. "That pretty well kills the theory that he wasn't at the proper riding weight. "Monday, he wasn't scheduled to ride and Tuesdny is a dark day here. Wednesday he was scheduled to ride four horses, but he called me at 0 a.m. and said he wasn't feeling well. He didn't elaborate and Idin't ask him for any further explanation. It's a standard practice that when a boy calls in sick he must see the

NEW YORK (UPI) — Braullo Baeza, one of America's leading lockeys, has not ridden a thoroughbred race horse in a week—and nobody knows for sure-why.

The 36-year-old Panamanian was scheduled to ride Optimistic Gal, one of the top 3-year-old fillies in the country, Saturday at Belmont Park in the \$50,000 added Acorn Stakes, the first leg of the New York Racing Association's Triple Crown for 3-year-old fillies. But Baeza never showed up—and didn't tell anyone why not."

not:
"Have you heard from Baeza yet?" said LeRoy Jolley, the trainer for both Optimistle Gal and top #year-old colt Honest Pleasure, another Baeza mount. Both Optimistle Gal, who finished second as the odds-on favorile to rival Dearly Preclass.

Inished second as the odds-on favorile to rival Dearly Preclous in the Acorn, and Honest Pleasure, second in the Kentucky Derby and fifth in the Preakness, are owned by Bert Firestone. All clerk of scales Jack O'Hara could tell Jolley was "no." Flet'll have to see the stewards and the doctor before he can ride again," O'Hara said Sunday, "The stewards have pulled high off his mounts Sunday and Monday, Lief'll have to speak to their directly before he! De permitted to ride again," O'Mat Hyland, one of the three NYRA stewards at Belmont, Contained that Bacza was banned from riding at the track and couldn't understand why the Jockey didn't contact the stewards. "Lenny Goodman, Bacza's agent, said he had no idea Bacza was to good to be succeeded to the stewards. "Lenny Goodman, Bacza's agent, said he had no idea Bacza was 't going to come in." Hyland affirmed. "It was a natural assainption he would show up. We bent over backwards in walling to hear from him. He's one of the better boys—he's a great rider and never causes any trouble."

Hyland added that he-had not tried to contact Bazza personally—"It's up to him to contact the stewards in those races last

onally—"it's up to him to contact us." O'Hara said Baeza last rode at Belmont in three races last

'Bad blood' caused

Sunday there was "bad blood" between heavyweight boxer Osqar Bonavena and a guard at the brothel where the fighter was shot lo death, possibly over a girl who worked there. The handsome 33-year-old Bonavena, killed outside the Mustang Ranch brothel Saturday, listed the establishment as his mailing address, took out a license to marry one of the ornglayes, and had turned over his career to the owner. The guard, Willard R. Brymer, 31, held for investigation in the Islaying, was transported to the maximum security Nevada State Prison in Carson City, Del Carlo said.

Bonavena, a non-smoking, non-drinking Argentinian who was the world's seventh-ranked heavyweight contender according to the World-Boxing Council, was killed instantly at the gate at dawn by a single bullet in the chest fired from a high-powered hunting rille.

dawn by a single bulled in the chest fired from a high-powered hunting rifle.

Del Carlo said no specific motive for the slaying has been established and no formal charge filed yet against Brymer, but added there was "had blood between the two."

"We do know Brymer burned some of Bonavena" sclothes and personal papers in Oscar's trailer near the house," the sheriff said. He said it was possible "bad blood" existed over a girl at the establishment.

A complaint was filed against Brymer in the burning incident, 1 bel Carlo said. Bonavena and Brymer had trailers near each other, but the sheriff said "we understand Bonavena lived at the brothel too."

-"We also heard he was told not to come back to the place;" he

"Two hos benerd he was told not to come back to the place, "he—said—"Possibly he was trying to get back in."
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Bonavena, known as a harduck boxer in his big fights which included bouts with Muhammad Ali, Joe Frazier and Floyd Palterson", was defended in Buenos Aires Saturday by his estranged wife, with whom he remained friendly.
Dora Raffa de Bonavena said she spoke to the boxer Friday, that he had received several death threats in the past week and he" asked me to pray for him.
"He told me he could not flee like a coward, "she said. Deputy district attorney Mills Lane said Brymer also faces charges in another incident for allegedly stopping passersby at gunpoint, forcing them to lie on the ground and kleking them. Lane said Brymer has three prior convictions. The owner of the legal bothel, Joe Conforte, promoted Bonavena's fast fight in nearby Rena and the boxer, who was 56 of 6 bouts in a 12-year career, was reported to be involved in future plans with Conforte and his wife.
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Bonavena's death

Four take titles in Boise swim meet

Four members of the Magic Valley swim team took individual honors in the Bolse YMCA spring sling meet.

Tim Shaub had nine first places to pace the team and Sherry Stalley had ski firsts, a second and a third to lead the girls. Jayce Subweeks had five firsts, four seconds and a filird and Delridre Finangan had four first places.

Other swimmers placing in the "A" division were David Hackney, Ryan Kerbs, Tiffany Kerbs, Sizzi Shaub, Chris Williams, Doug Wright and Phil Burdlek.

In the masters division, Brooks Holland had five first places and Jan Burdtek grabbed the same number.

The cight and under boys relay had two firsts, the 9-10 girls a pair of seconds, the 13-14 boys, a pair of seconds and the 15-18 boys, by offists.

doctor when he returns.

"Thursday he called my assistant just before scratch time and was taken off five mounts, But Friday he didn't call at all—and we had to find riders for his two mounts. Saturday we didn't hear from him—again he didn't call and again he had two mounts, including Optimistic Gai in the stakes. We waited till 1:30 post time for the first race and then notified the stewards that we would have to fill his mounts."

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Placing in the 'B" division were Justin Sudweeks, John Finnegan, Janet Stalley, Chris Harminson, Jeff Geist, Dawn Holland, Nancy McNees, Rusty Lloyd, Bill Tanner, Peter Geist, Bill Moeller, Karen Geist, Wendy Geist, Ron Bopp, Pan O'Dell, Trace Pfarr, John Finnegan, Trent Dutry, Mike O'Dell, David Slotten, Layne Davis and Ron Phelan.

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Celts top Suns in opener

BOSTON (UPI) — The Celtics lazed through more than three periods until Jo Jo White did a 12 minute hustle Sunday to shoot Boston past Phoenix, 98-87, in the opening game of the NBA Champlonship series.

White, scoring 12 straight points in a 4:15 span, finished with 22 points—all but two in the final two periods.

Through three periods the Celties had abandoned their fast break but got away with a slowdown offense because of good outside shooting.

They were still walking around the court when White re-entered the contest 2:25 into the final period with Boston ahead 74-70.

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"We weren't running anything different in the fourth period,"
White said, "but we had to be a lot more sharp on our set of-

fense."
Phoenix had taken away much of Boston's fast break, forcing
the Cellites into a set, or pattern, offense.
White responded to Phoenix's defense by hitting a pair of
outside jumpers, driving for two baskets and netting four free
throws in his run of a dozen points that culminated in a 96-77 lead
with 3-15 remaining.
"They were running their patterns very well," said Phoenix
couch John MacLeod. "They did a, good job executing and it

The two teams play the second game of the series Thursday

white, however, faulted Phoenix's style rather from Cellie's inventiveness for his fourth period burst.

"I was getting shifts and they were going in," he said. "The way they played their defense in the 4th quarter left me

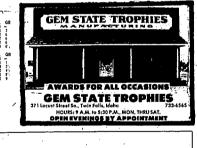
The two teams play the second game of the series Thursday night in Boston.
White, who finished with 22 points, began his scoring barrage 4:52 into the third period after the Suns had closed to within one point at 552. Dave Cowens, who finished with 25 points and 21 rebounds, put Boston ahead 55-52 with a tip-in and Paul Silae hit was free throws for a 57-52 Boston lead.
White added six points before the period was over to help Boston to at 71-66-dege after three quarters.
The Suns had closed to 74-71 three minutes into the final quarter before White ran off his dozen points. He started with an outside jumper, added two free throws, then two layups before another outside shot and two more foul shots finished the run that gave Boston an 86-77 lead. that gave Boston an 86-77 lead.

Cowens took over the offense from that point, scoring six of

Boston's next eight points

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Two John Havileck free throws and the final two of White's points gave Boston the velory.
Alvin Adams paced the Suns with 24 points, eight of them in a one-man show during the last period.





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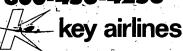
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GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) If you have a more broadminded attitude, you can gain the support of co-workers. Avoid extravagance when shopping.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle those important responsibilities early so you will free time for new interests later. Try to please loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Put those ideas to work that will bring harmony between you and a co-worker. Make long range plans for the future. Relax tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) The morning finds it possible for you to accomplish much in your line of endeavor. Schedule your time and efforts intelligently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make amusement plans early and then handle regular routines. More kindness toward mate brings fine rewards. Take proper exercise.

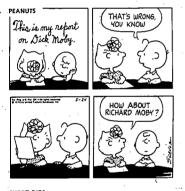
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use more objectivity where. a new interest is concerned. Show more creativity at work and you can get ahead in your line of endeavor.

SAGITTARIUS (Now. 22 to Dec. 21) Consult hispher-ups where your work is concerned and gain their suggestions for bettering it. Use the evening for relaxation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 29) Morning is the best time for taking care of a monetary matter. Consult financial experts for the advice you need.

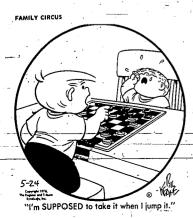
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Improve your appearance and then engage in business: affairs with confidence. Show good sense in handling money.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make a schedule that will hely you accomplish the most throughout the day and evening. Show increas













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L.M. Boyd

One of the rarest kinds of murder is a specific sort of sororicide, the killing of a sister by a sister ... What's most often left, behind, in motels these rays; says, a manager of often left, behind in motels these days; says, a manager of such, are electric razor codes. A mong the laws in the his toric Code of Hammurobi was the requirement that all ancient Babylonians. wear perfume. That state wherein you're least apt to catch the measles no matter what your age is Alaska. One out of every 25 brides goes alone to the jewelry shop to buy her wedding ring.

Do you know what kind of instruments the Scottish buthers used-to-make music at weddings 400 years ago? Mest cleavers. Thay' pounded on them with the thigh bones of sheep. A Marçow Bones and Cleaver band was common to a lot of towns over there then.

KISSING GAME

O. "Ask your Love and War man how that kissing game called Perdiddle' is played."

A. Rules call for a couple in a car to kiss whenever their vehicle crosses a bridge or meets an oncoming car with one headlight out, he says.—

Both chimpanzes and human beings as babies babble. The human infants over the centuries have been encouraged by their parents to talk. The chimpanzes infants, however, have been encouraged by their parents at as early-an age as possible to shut up. That, for survival's sake, in terralin where teopards and the Ilke linger. One scientist of considerable experience contends such explains why people are now able to speak while chimpanzess cart. The evolutionary process left the chimps without the physical machinery for speech, he says. Fascinating, if factusl.

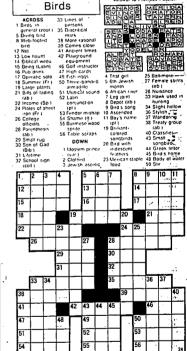
SOAP AND GIN
In those years between 1850 and 1853, England levied taxes both on soap and gin. Exact figures are not at hand, but lit's known that the tax on gin there produced far more revenue than did the tax on soap.

Another phenomenon that rarely comes to mind is the automatic capability of your eyelids to open and close every six seconds during your waking lifetime.

Claim is one out of every four suicides is a compulsive

Even as Christians may take an oath by solemnly swearing on a Bible, the three million Santals of India execute their oaths by swearing on tiger skins. Those particular tiger skins, incidentally, either are inherited or bought. The Santals door, go around killing tigers. They frown on that.

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Drug ads debated by panel

WASHINGTON (UP) — A government sponsored panel disagreed sharply Thursday whether television commercials for over-the-counter drugs present a "pain-pile gleasure model" for children. Some officials have suggested drug commercials behanned from television prior to a my because they lead to a my because they lead to

banned from television prior to 9 p.m. because they lead to mississ of the products.

Dr. Barbara R. Fowles, acting director of research for "The Electric Company" program produced by Children's Television Workshop for public television. Workshop for public television, was the strongest critic of such-commercials at the panel discussion -sponsored by the Federal Communications. Commission and the Federal

Commission and the Federal Trade Commission.
"We know that very young children are more likely to imilitate what they see on TV than to mult over what they hear," she said. "What they

hear," she said, "What they see in this _case"lis, drug-ingestlon followed by Instant relief."

She said advertisers have scrutinized the product-related learning of young children "and found it to be worth ruilling."

"and found it to be worth millions."
Dr. Fowles sald failing to acknowledge television was an important contributing factor to misuse of drugs by youths "is frankly foolish."

to misuse of drugs by youths "is trankly boolks."
Disagreeing strongly was philip A. Harding of CBS, Inc. He suggested future research to directed at the accessibility of drugs by children. Harding said records of the Food and Drug Administration and the Consumer Product Safety Commission offer "no evidence" to sugest television advertising contributes to children taking potentilly harmful substances. "Children don't need television advertising to tell tem how to harm themselves," Harding said. "They do so quite readily with products rarely, if ever, advertised not elevision."
Videotape clips of tests on "the sad students"

Videotape clips of tests on fifth and sixth grade students in Los Angeles were shown by MaryAnn Lewis of UCLA. She said 70 per cent believed what they saw in commercials, which included nondrug

which included mountage products.

The Beatrix Hamburg of the National Institute of Mental Health, suggested ads carry warnings to parents to keep drugs out of the reach of

Several panelists com-mented that research on the question was inadequate.

Final play presented at school

MALTA — The Raft River. High School drama depart-ment has presented "Uncle Tom's Cabin." its final presentation of the year. The play, based on the novel by Harriet Beecher Stowe, was dramatized by George L. Alken and directed by Mrs. Orville Sears.

Trudi Fredrickson, Ehra;
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Lagry Fredrickson, Ehra;
Thomas Ward, Mr. Shelby;
Arlle Cahoon, Phineas; Dallen
Ward, Haley; Calvin Ward,
Locker, and Gary James.
Marks.
Others in the cast were
Corby Gardhier, Ilene Ward,
Carrie Cooper, Debbie Sindberg, Kerrle Fowles, Kal
Hintze, Susan Booth, Andre
Nye, Douglas Nelson, Rodney
Asher, Kenneth; Hall, Clark
Ward, Jeffrey Joines and Scotil
Erickson.

plano.
Edward Robinson and
Rometh Hall were in charge of
lighting and the stage crew
was the specel if class.
Special tributes were paid to
Mrs. Sears., Cindy Judd.
music director, and to Lavina
Táttle for scenery.

Solar greenhouse

HAMMETT — A solar greenhouse is one of two Elmore County projects being assisted by special grants to El-Ada Community Action Agency.

El-Ada has received a grant of \$3,000 for greenhouses, including one near Hammett, and a 41,800 grant to assist the Mountain Home Pood Bank. The funds were made available

Mountain Home Food Bank. The funds were made available through the Department of Health. and Welfare's State Economic Opportunity Offices \$85001.

25081. We income families will build the experimental greenhouse at Indian Cove, using donated equipment and materials provided by El-Ada. They will monitor daily temperature's inside and outside the greenhouse, keep track of operating costs and the types and amounts of food produced. Actual, construction will begin this month. An El-Ada spokesman said the group hopes to be able to produce its own vegetables year-round. David Cox will coordinate the project.

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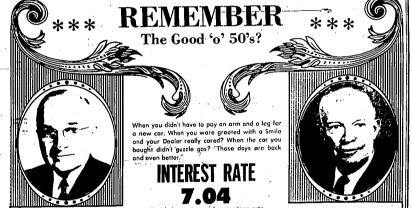
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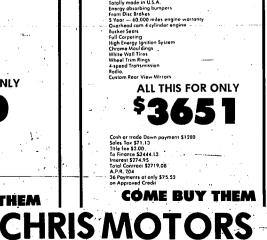
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