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Damage hits \$1 billion

—The estimates—to—not—include—the—loss of diversion dams and canals First, estimates Sauday from Madison County, put the losses at \$5.90 million Fremont County officials since estimate their damages at \$71.2 million and Bomeville County at \$300

S41.2 million and Bonneville County at \$300 million.

Bonneville County officials said their damage estimates included the dam and electrical plant

estimates included the dam and electrical plant lost to flood waters by the City of Idaho Falls. Damage estimates to date do not include bindana County where the flood smasshed into Firth and Blackfoot Monday. Six feet of water swirled through Firth while the flood knocked out-al-bridge-and-smished a-tike-fo-pour-into-west Blackfoot. Joseph Welch, special assistant to Gov. Cerd Doseph Welch, special assistant to Gov. Cerd Damage, said damage to irrigation diversion structures and canals near the flooding Snaker River have get off the water, supply to 300,000, acres of irrigated farmland unlouched by the flood itself.

acres of irrigated farmland untouched by me flood itself.

He said-federal-officials may approve plant today to hire general contradors to repair these structures and elem the canals before drought kills crops on the 400,000 acres.

The imperied irrigation land includes 62,000s acres along the Henry's Fork of the Snake River and 350,000 acres along the Main Snake from the Henry's Tork confinence to American Folls-reservoir.

As the candidates headed into the As the candidates headed into the home-stretch, issues were dropped and the rhetoric turned increasingly to personal attacks on op-ponents.
"You don't want a candidate for president who can't win." Ford yelled into a microphone

who can't win." Ford yelled into a microphone-ton frowdof-thoosin Dayton.
In California. Reagant safe Ford with some commercials labeled him a warminger and were "totally dishonest."
In Ohio, before his last-hour swing to New Jersey, Caffer accused Udult or conducting a

negative campaign and not concentrating on

negative campaign and not concentrating un-the issues. Uddil, who bought a series of television commercials depicting Carter as taking one position in one part of the country and another position to a different audience, predicted he would finish a strong second in the race. Church said he has been unable to campaign extensively in the state and indicated he thought Carter would win it. Brown campaigned in New Jersey where Jie hoped to pull another uncommitted "coup against Carter, as headld in Rhode Island Last week, Brown pushed uncommitted slates that favor either him or Humphrey — or both.

257085 office, restinated 475 homes were destroyed and another 2,323 damagod by the Hood-over the weekend—At-Sugar City, 20 houses were destroyed. At Salem, 150 were lost, At Wilford 125 were rained.

At Wilford 12. were raised Half of Rechang's 1.750 fourses suffered major damage Sodie 200 fourses in each of the fowns of Menan and Hibbard. Minor damage was reported to aproximately 375 other homes in Rechang.

A total of 1.305 houses in the area received

No problems seen for AF

By SHANE O'NEILL Times News writer BY SHAME O'NEILL
Times News writer
BURLEY — The surging, muddy waters from
the Teton Dam collapse reached American Falls

the Teton Dam collapse reached American Falls'-Dam about noon today...
Carlos Randolph, superintendent for the fureau of Reclamation at Burley, said "there won Libe any problems."
Huge piles of debris are expected to be swept into the American Falls Reservoir but larger trash should be grounded by the widening out of the river, officials say.
Frank Crawford, engineering aide for the lureau, said a lot of debris would settle out the filat area before the water reaches Fort Hall Indian Reservation.
Randolph said the river in the Mini-Cassia

Randolph said the river in the Mini-Cassia area and below will not be any higher than it is

now. _The Bureau is attempting to centrol a flood unprecedented in its experience with dams. Randolph said this was the first such dam break

in 74 years.
Crawford said the reservoir will have no more water in it than it did three weeks ago as the Bureau controlled runoff from the heavy Pocatello snowfall. The reservoir is expected to reach 1.256 million acre feet.

The capacity of the dam was 1.7 million acre feet until restrictions were placed on its

feet until restrictions were powers — peptation:
They lowered the usable capacity to 1,125 million acre feet.
Water is pouring over the spillway at the dam, although the Bureau lowered the reservoir slightly following the break upstream, by opening the gates Saturday.
Eleven gates were lowered over the weckend, build four other gates would not come down when officials tried to open them.
He explained that the gates had not been operated for the past two years and the Bureau was awaiting construction of the replacement dam.

dam.

Crawford said the Bureau will control the water coming over the spillway to maintain an outliew of approximately 2600 second feet.

He said when the water builds up, it will go over the spillway, and into-take Walcotte.

Bureau has about 4,000 acre feet of extra space

"The engineer said the water will be passed on down the river and regulated at the Minidoka

Serum sent

RUPERT - Four vials of snake bite serum

Flood waters five feet deep sweep through a house along the Snake River north of Idaho Falls

today in brief

Ohio bus crashes

TOLEDO, Ohlo (UPI) = Two persons were killed and 17 in-jured, two serlously, when a mint-school bus carrying students to a school for the mentally retarded collided with a.c.a., hit a steel pole and overturned today on the city's west side.

Police said the driver and a stildent were killed.

The victims were not identified pending notification of next of

Kin, police said.

The bus had a scating capacity for 20 and was enroute to the Lark Lane School for the Mentally Retarded when the accident

Police said the driver and two of the students were pinned in the wreckage and had to be pried out by a rescue unit.

Kissinger addresses meet

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Secretary of State Heary
Kissinger achiedated a meeting today with Chilean-Prosident,
Augusto Pinochet, bead of the military googenment that is accused of the killing and torture of political prisoners.
Kissinger arrived in Chile Monday and spike to a closed
session of the Organization of American States general
assembly.
The charges of prisoner abuse were contained in a report of
the Human Rights confinishing the OAS.
A version of the report made available to CPI charged that
the right to pulselat litherly of the individual, continnes to bignored frequently by the Chilean government, and some of the
measures adopted receivily on this problem appear to the
designed as propaganda instruments, rather than effective
measures for the protection of human rights.

US delegates walk out

GENEVA: Switzerland: (UPI)* United States delegates walked out of the World Employment and Poverty Ginterence today during a speech by an official of the Palestine Liberation

Organization:

U.S. government, employer and worker delegates returned to the conference after the address by PLO representative Abu Meyzal, who accused Israel of crimes, against humanity into occupied Arabi Orffories.

The Palestinians were admitted to the conference last week wor U.S. diplections on the grounds that their grievances were a political issue having nothing to do with the meeting, sponsored by the International Labor Organization.

Although the PLO was admitted as an observer with the right to speak, it was not given the right to vote.

16th spy arrested

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The t6th alleged spy arrested within a week—is suspected of supplying top secret information To East Germany about a highly sophistleated tank, according to

police: Oppolice spokesman Suid Monday the suspect, an American Suid Monday the Suspect, an Employe of the Zelss Optical Co. of Oberkochen in southerin Germany, was arrested Friday. He jois not identified for "rebassino Security."

rensons of security."

Officials lust week smashed a 15-member-East-Gorman spyling, the most important esplonage roundup in the 27year



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Primary campaigns end today.

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
United Press International
President Ford and Ronald Reagan-could end
the long and sometimes rancous primary-season.
today close-to a dead heat. On the Democratic
side three Western liberals have one last big

chance to stop Jimmy, Carter.

This is the day California, Ohio and New Jersey elect 540 Democratic and 331 Republican delegates—about one-third the number needed to win the presidential nomination in both

parties.

California the biggest prize is expected to go, for men who have served as its governor — Demgorat Edmund G. Brown Jr. and Reagan, his kepublikan predecessor.

That leaves New Jersey and especially Ohio as the major battlegrounds, and Ford and Cartex.grivored in both states.

Ford, describing Reagan as a Barry Goldwater style loser if he gets the nomination, met

State.

Reagan also invoked goldwater's 1964 lop-sided loss — saying Ford would bring it on — as he hopscotched around-California, mounting only token opposition to Ford in the other-two states.

the delegates. Brown took up the attack in New

Jersey.
Carter shuttled between New Jersey and Ohio, seeking to boost his delegate total above the 1,200 mark — the figure seen by many as a big enough lead to prevent Hubert Humphrey from

enough lead to prevent Hubert Humphrey-from-jumping into the race.

He made his lost speech of the primary-campaign Monday night in Cherry, IIII. N. J., rejecting the uncommitted slater-as-an-effort fo, turn over the presidential selection process to the "politicalism." With Reagan favored to capture all 167 California delegates, and Ford out in front for most of the 97 in Ohio and 77 in New Jersey, the GOP primary season could end in a Virtual deadlock. The President held a 823-690 edge in chelegates going into today, with 1.130 needed for nomination.

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tion. e Democratic side Carter was far-ahead On the Democracy side Carrier was far-ancial with 911 delegates. Despite the faci the was expected to get only 20 per cent of California's 280 delegates, the was favored to win many of Ohlo's 152 and New Jersey's 107. That means he could pick up more than 200.

TF sheriff fires deputy who seeks same office

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

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Times News writer
TWIN FAILS - Sheriff Paul Corder will be
apposed in the Aug. 3 primary election by his
former-chief deputy, Juan-Kistler, who wasterminated by the sheriff Monday after filing for
the nomination on the Republican ticket.
Sheriff Corder said this morning he asked for
Kistler's reignation when Kistler informed him
he had filed for the office Monday.
Kistler indid the sheriff he would not resten and

Kistler told the sheriff he would not resign and It he could not continue to work for the sheriff-office; would have to be terminated.

office, would have to be terminated.

"I don't feel he char run against me and still be part of my stoff without causing difficulties."

Corder said. "I terminated him Monday."

Corder said he was shocked and hurt by Kistler's action. He had been made chief depuly only a month ago.

Corder said he did not know of Kistler's intentions until Friday and was not certain he would file until he announced he had done so Monday.

re will be two races in Twin Falls cou<u>nty in</u>

Twin Falls Courty

Twin Falls Coulds.

Ann Cover, county commissioner in the third district, is seeking reelection and will be opposed by Edwin D. Ted. Crockett. a flansen-rancher. Mrs. Cover, Twin Falls. is completing her first terin.

In addition to the shertiff post and the third-district county, commissioner. the first district comprision post and prosecuting attorney and coroner's posts are up for election—this year, fleenwheat Commissioner, Must. E. Legumbat. Commissioner, Must. E. Legumbat.

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Prosecuting Attorney William Hollifield is not running again but plans to return to private practice after one term. Erank J. Dykas, a Twin Falls attorney, is seeking the Republican nomination unopposed.

County Coriorer Cloyce Edwards is also seeking reelection unopposed.

Sheriff Corder has served continuously since 1957 when he was appointed the fill the vucancy left by the resignation of Sheriff James Benham. Corder was a deputy at that time. Kistler, Joined, the sheriff's office in 1966 under Benham. Tieblas-served as runne deputy since that time.

Geologist saw problem

DENVER (UPI)—The Slerra Club has published transcripts of a 1973 court hearing in which a U.S. Bureau Reclamation geologist-testiffed the Teton Dam would have a serious leakage problem.

The 'dam' collapsed Saturday, killing als persons with many-more missing and flooding 28,000 acres in southern Idaho.

southern Idaho.

The transcripts were made in a mult filed against the U.S. Interior-Department and the bureau by several environmental groups. During a hearing, geologist Shiriey Pyllak, said tests indicated the damleaked significant amounts of water. She said Reclamation Bureau officials attempted to remedy the leakage problem using pulverired rock and soil. Regional geological Ciliford Okson glao testilicid and said the methods reduced the leakage.

by Minidoka

RUPERT Four vials of snake bite serum were delivered from Minligoka Memorial Hospital to than Allaligoka Memorial Hospital to than Falls Monday.
Mindioka County deputy sherrif Ray Jarvis and George Falker, deputy commander of the Rocky Mountain region of the civil air patrol few the anti-venimi to Idaho Falls Monday afternoon. The serum was delivered to Faul B. Anderson, chief of the State Medical Services Bureau, about 4-50 pin. Monday.
Mindioka Memorial Hospital received: a request for serum about 2 p.m. Monday for retartment of possible snake bit yietims in the wake of the fleed.
Jarvis said the four vials were all that were available in the Minli Cassia area.

Flood waters recede, Firth 90 per cent evacuated only the proof of the

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UP1) - Flood waters -

that forced 2,000 persons to flee their homes inRingiam County continued to slowly flow backinto the Snake River as the level of water in the
stream dropped today.

"Flood water in the countryside and in town is
going down and the Snake River water revet also
is receding." said. Ceelf "Pawcett, assistantdirector at the Blackfoot Civil Defense Center.
"We trink the crest of the water is now going
Into the American Falls Reservoir." the added.

Fawcett said the Rodd waters from the Teton
Dam failure Saturday forced evacuation of
Detween 400-500 homes in Bipham County. He
said a fourth-of-the homes-were seriously.

"The little city of Firtli Indado be 90, per cent evacuated and none of those persons can move back until the homes are distinfected," the civil defense official said.

He said the Danskin Canal leading from the Snake River northwest to Grövelund and Moreland "is our problem now." He said a 200-look cut of the bank 4t-the edge of the river was sending the Snake River into the canal. "We had crews of volunteers working all hight (Monday) sandbagging, and diking with dirt, trying to keep the Danskin in bounds." Pawcett

said. "Our big Ton Today is to bring in big Today is to bring in big Today is to bring in big acquipment and build up the bank with dirt. Envicett said water was going down a little in the Hiterstole Plaza shopping, center but the trouble is in a hole and "we can't do much there until we get the water pumped out." "A cut made in the Mackay spur radivad lind on the northwest side of Hackfoot yesteday Mandayy drained much of the flood water back too the river, channel, "Pawcett said. "We would have lost 30-75 per cent of the whole city to flooding if we hand't done that."

He said the health repartment was testings either weekls for contamination of water supply but the

wells for contamination of water supply but the result won't be known until Wednesday.

Interstate. Highway, 15, still—laid-water; on, it today and officials said there was some damage to the freeway that must be repaired before it would be used. State Highway, 191 in 19th still was closed but it was expected to be open mention today.

Fawcett-said most of the county roads and access roads were dry-and the water in th river, had dropped enough so none was running over the bridges now.

had dropped enough so none was running over the bridges now. He said there was no estimate of crop damage, adding grain and potato fields were-still covered with water, and sill, which, would, cause some loss.

courts.

Andrus said he "will not accept less than 100 per cent restitution "and outlined a three-step proposal to insure payment for flood damages.

"Hopefully the federal government will accept their liability and provide disaster relief unds and restitution." Andres said—If not our congressmen are ready to institute immediate legislation mandating energency funds. And as a thled step. It ligation may be necessary."

The governor foured floodwracked Rexburg and Sugar City, surveying the damage and assuring the victims; that immediate belowers on the way:

Al-Ricks College, where many of the people felt handless by the flood were staying. Andrus announced his one-stop "people service" center-plan-fite enter, run by officials home all state programs involved in the relief effort, will be readyly Preacky morning, he stald.

"I know people here want answers about what

they can do and where they can go," Andrus said, "The center will provide one-stop help, preventing any sort of rina around."

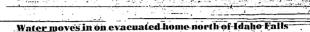
The governor promised that all public entities — schools, public buildings, roads — would be replaced "100 per cent." He told homeless victims of the disaster that temporary housing for up to one year would be available, along with food stamps, upemployment insurance and assistance rebuilding the towns destroyed by the flood.

ood. Upon his return to Buise Monday night. A Upan his return to note: Manday night-andras received news that bill Crockett-deputy director of the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, will arrive in Boise Tuesday. "This is by far the best news I could ask for at his time." Andrus said. "Crocket is a real proband canons from the prostdent with authority for make important decisions."

"I am optimistic about a voluntary liability agreement by funorrow." Andruis said. "And If the decision is favorable tomorrow it comes from the president's desk."

21 want the president of the United States to say, "Yes, we're bather, yes we'll etican up.

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Disaster official

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus asked President Ford Monday to send the director of Federal Disaster Assistance Administration or, his deputy to Italian to "personally supervise" the initial Teton flood relief efforts.

"I am directing the request to you to expedite a decision on the matter," Andrus wrote. The governor said Bureau of Reclamation Director Gilbert

Reclamation Director Gilbert Starhim and Assistant Secretary of Interior Jack Horton already were in the state and "their presence on your behalf has been ex-tremely helpful. We need the same level of assistance-from "FDAA."

Meantime, Andrus issued a proclamation asking those who desired to make contributions for the relief of castern Idaho disaster victims to send their

disaster victims to send their contributions to their local Red Cross Chapter,

Dam investigation to begin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee has agreed to investigate the failure of the Teton Dam in Idaho, Rep. George Hansen. R-Idaho, said

Monday

Hansen urged the action Monday morning.

Reps. Harold T. Johnson, D. Calif., committee
chairman, and Joe-Skubitz, R. Kan, said they
werd shocked and concrned over the failure of
the day.

the dam."

They said the committee will begin an investigation and will schedule public hearings before the subcommittee on Water and Power

Arsonices:
Johnson and Skubitz said after the urging of Hansen there would be a "deliberate and far-reaching inquiry" into the cause of the dam's

"When there has been time to structure an investigation panel and time for the investigations to do their work, the subcommittee will schedule hearings to receive their reports," the congressman said in a joint statement.

Johnson said he was unable to estimate how much, time, would, be langtheid-in subch and engineering inquiry because "those events are quite unprecedented in our experience."

Meantime, Hansen said the could "in no way" place all the responsibility for the failure on the Bureau of Reclamation.

judgment to that effect," he said, "Liability needs to be proven, yes; and I will support legislation for redress for the victims."

Fidel denies government, Kennedy assassin linked

MIAMI (UPI) - Prime Minister Fidel Castro aggression." warning "Imperialists" the as denied any link between the Cuban gover-ment and President Kennedy's assassinant

ment and President Kennedy's assassination; but has hinted at possible hinks with the CIA' and FBI. Havana Radjo reported. "The revolution can categorically affirm that H-never had the lenst-participation-in-the-death of President John F. Kennedy." Castro-Sald. "Of the supposed author of this act (Ken-

nety's death), the relations which he had with, the CIA and the FBI," are not known, Castro-sald in an apparent reference to Lee Harvey— Swald.

A rebroadcast of his Sanday night speech was

A rebroadcast of his Sunday night speech was monitored in Mani Monday. In his 1½-hour speech, Castro said Cuban troops are being withdrawn gradually from Angiloa in accordance with agreements reached between the two enutries, and said Cuba is stepping up civilian aid.

It is said military withdrawal will be based on a timetable "to guarantee the delegae of the Manicha Castronau and Castronau

aggressor.

"It-is absurd-to-think that-when-our troops method into Angola it was with the idea-of-remaining in the country indefinitely." Castro-said. "They-went with the idea of remaining in the country at the request of the Angolan popular government."

popular government."

In reference to hombings against the Cuban delegation at the United Nations and Inc Cuban Embassy-in-Portugal-earlier this year, Castro said "those acts can bother somewhat, but they

said "those acts can bother somewhat, but they do not intimidate anyone.";
Cuba has not responded to the bombings with terrorism and "hopes not to have to apply it."
Castro said, adding that If Cuba was dedicated to terrorism, "we would be efficient terrorism." Cuban representatives to the United Nations will remain in the heart of the imperialist country as found as the United Nations remains in the heart of an imperialist country." Castro said.

Man who lost everything directs relief efforts

REXBURG (UPI) - A man who "lost verything" in the Tetau Damidisaster, possibly

REXBURG (UPI) — A man who "lost everything" ruber from parm disaster, possibly including his father-in-law, coordinated flood relief efforts in Rexburg Monday.

County Commissioner Kelth Walker lost his home and possessions and his father-in-law was still missing Monday, after Walker sold he had been in an area that was "swept clean" during the flood.

the flood.

Walker said a missing person bureau has been set. up. at. Ricks. College, where many of the disaster victims sought housing. "But people have just been too buys to figure out exactly who is missing and form exact lists," he said.

Mormod Churches mel Symday to try 10 get an accounting of members, Walker said.

"It is a miracle that so many are still alive," e said. "We evacuated 14,000 people in 40 to 45 inutes."

minutes."
"I'm sure some people were lost — it stands to reason that ranchers or farmers in the fields who had no access to phones wouldn't have known the flood was coming." Walker said.

Valley Briefs TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association will have a regular monthly meeting—Wednesday. The inecting will be preceded by a regular 18-hole sweeps. There will be a board meeting at 8 p.m. prior to the regular meeting.

Valley obituaries

William G. Crutchley *.

BÉLLÉVUE - William Grant Frosty:

Gratchey, Do Wendover, New-Jonnes-Bollovuoresident, died Sunday in Salt Lake City following
heart surgery.

He was born Jan. 15, 1915; in Salt Lake City
and darried Theima Maim June 5, 1937, in
Bellevue.

and married Thelma Malm June S, 1887, in Bellevue.

Heattenfedischools in Bellevue and worked in the Billevue Garage and Sunshine Mine and served with the U. S. Army in World War H. He moved to Nevada to work in the mines after leware and returned to Ketcham in 1986.

The Tare lived in Nevada the past 15 years. Sur livers include his wife and two sons; his father, one brother. Carl "Pat" Crutchley, Jerome; one sister, Mrs. Bill Jeann Gray. Hadisg, and three gradelitdren. Ser lives are scheduled at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Bellevue Cemetery by Rev, Michael Cappillot.

services

JEROME - The funeral for Lloyd W. ustafson, 63, who died Sunday, will be at 10 Gustafson, 63, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Hove Funeral Chapel, Last riteswill be in the Jerome Cemetery.

BURLEY — A funeral for Natalle Pendrey, 62; who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.in. Wed-nesday at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Admitted Saturday

Mrs. Evon Tarr, Garth Stephens, Karl Noilson and Nrs. Oscar Ortiz, all Twin Falls.

Vivian Roberts, Shoshone: William Kimball, and Frank Drake, both Kimbarly, Katherine Kellensberger, Granger, Grah. Mrs. Ronald Clark, Hazellon; John Balder, Wendell: Rolland Warren. Plangree; Richard, Brady and Mrs. Robott, Hoobler, both Filer, and Mrs. Gary—Whiteley, Buhl.

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Whiteley, Bull.

T Dismissed Saturday

Michelle Greenhalgh, Mrs. Charless
Stephenson, Jesse Bauer, Mrs. Morris Geonarelli, William Mawk, Irene Perry, Jeleen
Hine, Mrs. Virgil Cox and Mrs. Iserate Voyles
and daughter all Twis Falls:

Mary E. Roth

TWIN FALLS — Mary Ellen Rolff, 91, Twin Falls, dled Monday, afternoon, at Hazel Dol-Manor after an extended illness. Twin Falls Funeral Chapel is in charge of

Phillip L. Given

TWIN FALLS — Dhilip Lee Given, 32.
Pocatello, former Tvin Falls resident, was found dead/dibis home Monday.
Born Nov. 15, 1943, in Tvin Falls, he attended Twin Falls schools, graduating from Tvin Falls high School in 1961. He also attended Idaho State University.
He was a pais president of the Street Rods and at the time of his deathwas service manager for. Ted's Chrysler garage, both Pocatello.
Mr. Given was a member of the Methodist Church.

Str. Given was a member in the Secondari Church.

He married Bonnie Craner on July 17, 1964.

They were divorced.

They were disorced.

Survivors are one son and two daulytters; his parents, Kenneth W. and Eitha Bruns Given. Twin Palls.

He was preceded in death by one brother. Funeral services will be al. If a.m. Thursday. at Manning Funeral Chapel in Pocatello.

Graveside rites will, be al. 330 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Palls.

Proposed city impact area to be discussed in Jerome

JEROME—A proposed city Impact area will the topic of discussion Wednesday afternoon

BEROME—A proposed city (upper area win
the the topic of discussion Wednesday afternoon
between city indemonstratificates.
Scheduled for 1:00 pm. Wednesday is a joint
meeting between the Jerôme city council
members, city planning and soning commission
members, county commissioners and the county
planning and zoning commission.
Prompting the joint meeting is a recent
controversy which has developed over the city's
proposed impact area.
Petitions proteging a section of the recommended area of city impact have been presented
to the Jerôme county commissioners.
The petitions containing about 135 signatures
request the commissioners not to delegate any
authority to the city for zoning and building
permits.

authority to the city/for zoning and building permits.

Since the petitions were filed, the city planning and zoning commission has, approved and sent to the county's revised proposed area of city impact. In the revised area, the city asks that it be given the authority and responsibility for all zoning and building permits and sub-division development, including the requirement that sliddivision specifications meet the city subdivision ordinance within an area surrounding Jeroffin. The revised area was acrounding Jeroffin The revised area was according to the city in the cit

starting from the city links and, "sechuding the area southwest of Interstate 80 north."

The revision also notes "the city's comprehensive-plan will prevail in the area of city-

probensive plan will prevau an entitoplact."
The city originally asked for control of an area which would have included one raile outside the legy limits play one quarter mile on either side of Idaho 79 from the city limits play increasing on the play of the legy limits play one quarter mile on either side of Idaho 79 from the city limits on the reside of the legy limits out to the legy limits of the legy in the legy limits out to the legy limits of the legy in the legy limits of the

agreement will be made at Wednesday atternoon meeting since the county planning and zoning commission, will meet. Wednesday, night, with the county's professional planners.

Representatives of Marsdon and Nielsen Planning Firm of Boise will invet with the commission and the county commission and the county is the finalization of the county's comprehensive plan.

discuss the city impact area and oner aspects on the finalization of the country's comprehensive plan.

It may be several months before the city-impact area is completely negotiated, according 10-Marjoric Solution, ethy planning officer. She explained that after the negotiated area is completed, public hearings will be held before the completed public hearings will be interested into the city's comprehensive plan.

Wednesday is also the decidine for Jerome residents, los about the effect of the city's comprehensive plan. Wednesday is also the decidine for Jerome residents and planning the planning of the city's comprehensive planning the planning of the city's comprehensive planning that have been produced by a planning of the complete planning to monitoriately applied to the complete of the complete of the complete of the complete planning of the complete planning that the conflict of interest section of all Clandiaco all Kullians muld serve on the city's planning and zoning commission since he is a county attorney and an adviser to the county's planning and zoning commission, if don't see how he con comply with the conflicts of interest law. Llawe, neverther of an invested with the conflicts of interest law Llawe, neverther and conflicts of interest and conflicts of interest law Llawe, neverther and conflicts of interest law Llawe, neverther and conflicts of interest law Llawe, neverther and conflicts of interest and conflicts of i with the conflicts of interest law. Lhave never

terchange. —Til is not anticipated that any mutual Cassia Demo chairman resigns

* BURLEY - Charles Hendricks resigned Friday as chairman of the Democratic Party in

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commuteewoman.

Other county officers are Normy Helchison as secretary and Mary Krosch as fredsurer, ishe also serves as treasurer for Legislative District

No. 26, which includes two Minidoka County

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—Harlen-Jensen was re-elected, chairman, for, the legislative district. Sandy Harrell was elected vice-chairman.

—Mrs. Saxvik and Mrs. Harrell went appointed to the state platform committee and Editor to committee and Editiot to natural resources.

Other committee appointments were Editorial resources.

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Valley Briefs

RICHFIELD - Members of RICHFIELD— Members of the Burmah, Improvement Club are asked to meet at to a.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Carl. Paulson to work on a float for, the Outlaw Day porade. Brenda Brauburger is the club's sponsor for raisen of

TWIN FALLS — There will not be a meeting as scheduled to the form of Mrs. Vern. Routh, and the Valunteers in Correct to the Wednesday, June 25 Hohs Wednesday, June 9
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and Mrs. Robert Hoobler, all Filer.
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Valley hospitals

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Births

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A son was horn to Ma Robinson Declo

American youths to live

and work on Soviet farms

MOSCOW (UPI) — Fifteen-young American men and women have come to work and live on Soviet farms in a pioneer exchange program

with 15 Russians.

The Americans, from 10 states, will spend three months studying at agricultural institutes and working on state and collective farms in the

and working on state, and collective farms in the Professionary eight.

Later this month 15 Soviet men will arrived in the United States for a similar program in Illinois, North Dakota, South Dakota, Michigan, lowa and Minesota.

A U.S. spokesman said "this exchange marks the first time that young specialists from both countries will be able-to-observe the practical application of agricultural technology by living and working directly with farm families of each

S.D.; James I. McNail, Safmuels, Idahe: Katly
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Marsing, Idaho; Neid J. Bock, Gildden, Iowa;
and Robert G. Brennain, Solom Mills, Ill.

Church raps FEC action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Campaign officials for Democratic presidential candidate Frank Church complained to the Federal Communications commission Friday that the three major television networks — CBS, NBC and ABC — were giving unfairs. ABC — were giving unfair availability of the algunates to opponent Jimmy Carter.

Henry L. Kimelman, deouty campales.

Henry L. Kimelman, deputy campaign chairman, noted the networks sold Carter five minutes of simultaneous network time Sunday

minutes of simultaneous network time sumany night, but denied a request for a similar purchase by Church on Monday. He said the action has "given Jimmy Carter an immeasureable political advantage — an unfair advantage — not accorded any other political candidate, Republican or Democrat."

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Governors seek help to solve energy problems

CHATHAM, Mass. (UPD) — New England governors and eastern Canada premiers said Monday they need action from their national governments to help solve energy supply-problems.

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The problems of the property of the standard of the Washington and Olinoa, we have an omerga-tive of the problem of the problem of the con-less electoric and more solved unless we have less electoric and more solved more than the large harden as to the committee, which can be applied to the problems of the common energy problems. The meeting of the sa-teem maritime premiers continued today.

U. S. Pederal Energy Agency Director Frank Zarb and Canadian National Energy Minister Abstant automated the common treatment of the con-traction of the common control of the con-ception of the common control of the con-trol of the common control of the con-trol of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of the co

"We are concerned with the somewhat less than total responsive action from the tederal governments," Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said.

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Lam not satisfied with the fact there is no natural energy policy. New Hampshife Gov. Medrim Thompsansaid. New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield said, both nations are pursuing separate programs for energy independence when they implificable for decoparating.

might backette off cooperating.

"What is holding us up. We're running out of time," Hatfield said.
"These two governments have not got their act together," Hatfield said. "They are dealing with local problems—What they are telling us to Italias smaller and not plan too far alread." Zarb said be would act quickly on "any, proposal the governors and premiers night make, Zarb explained the goal of the U.S. was to become self sustaining in energy stupply.

Chilespie said comains policy was to "look after Canadians liest, then export any surjects on the contract of the co

pluses. He said disagreements between the provinces was parity to Dianie for failure to develop regional approaches.

Church conference opens

-SALEM-(UPI) -- Bishop-Jack-Toell-of the Julted Methodist Church addressed about 500 dergy and lay delegates at the opening of the Dregon Idaho Annual Conference Monday night:

Oregon-Idaho Annual Conference Monday right.

He pointed to a new concept in evangelism
through tay jeudership.

"For a long time, we assumed that the lay
leader, whether in a local church, a district lay
leader, or a conference lay leader, was a
layman." he sal dulty assumption because they

lay leader which local or district or conference represents all of the latty-of the church,
both women and men."

nence represents all of the latty-of the church, both women and men."

Bishop Tuell said, "There is a place for women's work in the United Methodist Church and there is a place for men's work, while the lay leadership of the whole church needs to be

shared by both women and men."

He also expressed concern for a crisis in ethnic minority churches. "We have the largest groupings within our church of blacks, native, Americans, Hispanies, and Aslan Americans of any American denomination, But the hard fact

any American denomination. Dut the hard fact is that our ethnic minority churches are hurring and hurring hady, "he said.

"There is a crisis in ministerial leadership in those e-thurches." Not e-nough—young—black-infinisters are entermighte seminary to begin to fill the need.

"He added, "We have been told that not a single young Asian American person has come into the milistery fill heal 23 Wests."

He said the General Conference is asking the church to provide \$5.5 million a year to meet the crisis.

NY sells metallic garbage

NEW YORK (UPI) — In an undertaking Mayor Abraham Beame says will be the first of list hind in the world. New York City has agreed to sell its months reliable garbaige to "a mental" the cit recycling company to be converted into commercial-

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The mayor said the plant is expected to open in about 18

CB'ers asked to

keep off channel

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPD - The American

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPD — The American Red Cross Monday asked Cittens Band radio operators in Ulah and Idaho not to use Channel 23 — the channel being used for emergency work in the southeastern Idaho flood area.

"We're having trouble with calls skipping in and out and interfering with emergency communications," said Chuck Rempter of the Red Cross' disaster headquarters in Idaho Falls.

months.

Beame sald the city is earmarking about 4,000 square feet of city property for Ashmont's separation equipment.

The city will be paid \$2.107

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cities developed this plan, the United States could cut its

steel imports in half.
American companies import about 40 per Cent of the Iron ore they need, he said.

The mayor also cited energy savings, increased industrial productivity and decreased pollution from widespread use of such alpida.

Gets award

BLISS — T. Greg Remaklus, son of T. G. Remaklus, Bilss. and Lora Remaklus, Bolse, has received an American Academy of general dentistry award at the 1976 annual-senior awards assembly here Priday at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center's School of Dentistry, He also received a C. V. Mosby Scholarship Book Award.

Remaklus of Beaverdon,

Award.
Remaklus of Beaverton.
Ore., Isra 1962 graduate of Pine
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:Sexual assault seminar needed

At least one Twin Ealls woman each Month falls

violin to a rapist.

Folice_document_these_incidents_but_most_authorities concede at least three times that many_women_probably_are_forcibly_raped_but_never_regort their attackers.

The Twin Falls YWCA today conducted_a segment for women who want to know how to

segman for women who want to know how to defend thomselves against rape.

The all-day-seminar on sexual assault is one more example of the good-work done by the YWCA for women in Magic Valley.

Beyond helping women understand what they can do if attacked, the YWCA sexual assault course offers valuable guidance to police and prosecutors who deal with rape victims.

Too often authorities shrug off reports of assault. Rape cases are difficult to prove and many victims are reluctant to talk.

And, as the YWCA seminar points out, many people harbor myths about the causes and

people harbor myths about the causes and preventions of sexual assault.

Blaming rape on girls who ask for it or dismissing rapes as being the reports of hystorical mothers are common misconceptions.

Sexual assault isn't an easy-topic for women or law enforcement personnel to discuss.

Misconceptions about rape, the humiliations rape victims feet, plus society's skittishness about the crime contribute to a public ignorance about the crime contribute to a public ignorance about

ses of sexual assaults

the causes of sexual assaults.
With the help of the YWCA concerning this wall of silence, rape will come down.

'Agriculture: America's magic

Elkhart Truth

THE PERCENTAGE of Americans who farm has dwindled greatly. But wrong conclusions should not be drawn from this.

"Agriculture is America's largest industry," said Jon. Wefald, Minnesota commissioner of agriculture in a recent speech. He produced impression authore.

pressive evidence.

Fewer than five per cent of our people now are directly involved in agricultural production itself. But between the farm and the dining table: U. S. agricultural industries require the services of nearly 10 million workers to store, transport, process, and merchandise the food and filter products from fewer than three million U.S. farms.

products from fewer than three million U.S. farms. The U.S.A. is known for the greatness of its in-dustry. Yet also, "no other nation on earth annually produces the yolume of food and fiber we do here in the United States," Wefald said.

Elkhart County itself, has had a tremendous-surge in industrial production. Yet in 1974 (last year of record) agricultural sales in this county totaled more than Set million ranking us andone

totaled more than \$61 million, ranking us among

the top four or five Hoosier counties in this respect.
U.S. export of foodstuffs is admittedly controversial. But Wefald puts the case in perspective The U.S. sold for export some 16 million metric tons of corn and wheat from its record 1975 crop. But that was less than 7 per cent of the total. Also he points out that each \$100 million in agricultural export sales creates from 4,200 to 4,500 new jobs in domestic economy.

While Russia is the world's lending wheat producer, it cannot produce enough to meet its domestic requirements, and must buy on the world market. The U.S.A. is the number one supplier of wheat and feed grains for export because we traditionally are a surplus producer. We agree with Wefald as to the importance of

maintaining an export market for food. He points out that when we began his decade, the U.S. had a global trade delicit. Thanks to farm exports, the last five years have produced a \$28.2 billion favorable balance.

Tayorable balance.
—Nevertheless, the 'U.S. should not overlook the potential for using our food export as a global political lever... i(this becomes necessary) political lever—if this becomes necessary—

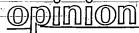
For example should certain oil exporting nations

For example should certain oil exporting nations again consider an oil-embargo against us, the U.S. should make it clear that embargoes can work both ways. If the Soviet Union in such case were to expect continued food-exports, we should expect Moscow to help exert pressure on the oil suppliers. Trade is a two-way street. a street that figurafively extends across occans. If necessary, the tremendous-U.S. breathasket can become a strategic tool as well as an economic boon.

Thoughts for today

"While the right to talk may be the beginning of freedom, the necessity of listening is what makes the right important." Walter Lipp-man American journalist.

"I remember my youth and the feeling that will never come back my more—the feeling that that I could last forever, outlast the sea, the earth, and all men." — Joseph Conrad. English novelist.





ANDREW TULLY

Forced busing too hot an issue in election year

dding himself if he thinks any White House bill minimize forced school busing has a chance of assage—by—Congress—before—the—November

election.

As a Democratic teader in the House put II:

"Look, I'm opposed to forced busing too, but the
Issue is just joo hot to do, mylhing hasty an
election year. You'll see a slowdown, a bottlingup, up here on the Hill and I think that's
justifiable. This is, an issue that needs a tot of

justifiable. This is an issue that needs a lot of thought or we'll just get guiselves in-more trouble. He might also have mentioned that Congress-must look hard at the courts' reaction to any antibusying legislation. In integration matters, Congress-may propose. But the Judiciary dispuses One prestiguous tegla is cholar takes the extreme view that as civil rights are now per-ceived only a constitutional amendment could

Politically, however, Gerald Pord stands for reap, political advantage. By going the logislative route, he is keeping busing, alive, as an issue during the Presidential campaign. He is forting members of the Democratic Congress, as well as all candidates everywhere, to stand up and be counted on the issue. Democrats will do some squirming, but there are also Republican candidates who are not pleased that Ford has put them on the spot.

For-the-fact-is that mast politicians in both, parties had hoped to divert the voters' minds from school busing until after the election. Controversies that are highly emotional are almost always own-closure to the office-seeker who must find bread appeal to win election.

As a mindire of the fillows. Ford always opposed forced busing, so in a sense he is acting on deeply rooted principle. But he also believes his

position is politically wise. One of the Ford compalign-committeet-recent polit ttaken-in-early April; showed that 66 per cent of all voters opposed, court-ordered busing, and that even those. Ilberats polited were antibusing by an amazing 54 per cent majority. That's heady wine for a conservative-to-moderate President who knows he can't who in November without the substantial support of both Democratic liberats and independents And if his-opposition accuses him of opportunism. Ford can simply point to his longitime stand on their issue.

therissue. Meanwhile, Atty, Gen, Edward H. Levi, who announced the Justice Department would not ask the Supreme Court to cut back on court-ordered busing In-Boston, is under standing orders from Ford to try-again. Ford had no choice but to say he "respected" Levi's decision

rney Lieburg. 1-busing-case-which-would-be-suitable for cial review of current case law on forced

school busing.

At the same time, Ford will be meeting regularly with Levi, David Matthews, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, and various other high administration officials "to review other possible actions that can be taken to provide communities with, assistance in achieving equal educational opportunity for with the control of the con

Even if influenced by election-year politics, that statement is not one that would issue from a rabble-rouser_it_says that Ford is-also_cate-poligating for better schooling for black children. On: the_busing_issue_Gerald_Ford_is_in_pretty

Domino theory disproved year after Vietnam defeat

By JOSEPH KRAFT.

A Year-After Vletnam no domino has even wobbled. Still less has any major crisis supervened since the Ignominious American withdrawall—gream-neo-form-the-formatic department. drawal a year ago from the ignominious in-tervention in Vietnam. So the anniversary of that event, last week, proves once again how

Summit confab

By WALTER LOGAN

President Ford's call for a June 27-28
conomic summit conference in Puerto Rico has
allen like manna from heaven on several world

aders seeking a dramatic way out of deep

ieaders seeking a dramatic way out of deep political trouble. First and foremost is Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki, who is fighting for political survival in a country deeply shaken by a Lockheed payoff scandal. A move to oust Miki has already appeared in his own Liberal Democratic party, and bis opponents say he is poing to Puerto Rice principally to try to prolong his political line. French-President-Valera Giscard d'Estaine's imige has been tarnished by recent economic difficulties in France and his political opponents say he called a similar Rambouilde economic conference last tail only to boost his political image.

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supporters.

And the Conservative opposition has pledged all out war against Labor's attempts at a 4-1-2

all nut war against Labor's attempts at a 4-12 per cont-celling in tab files.

Laby is in such political:— and financial—firmulal its ind even certain who will attend the summit. Lagically a would be the premier, but who will be treated the summit. Lagically a would be the premier, but who will be premier after the June 20 effections in doubt.

If the Christian Democrats come out on top carctaker Premier Aldo Moro is the likely choice to form the new government. If a Communial-Socialist condition emerges, there could be a Spodial's fremier. Whoever emerges will be in trouble with Indy's staggering economic problems.

'heaven-sent'

almost a taboo subject — Vietnam is plainly shaping domestic opinion. The repressed reaction to the first American defeat finds expression in many erazy features of the national-mout and the presidential campaign.

What faisified the domino theories of the war-tovers was the Sino-Soviet spilt. Peking has tended to regard Hand as a protege of Mocow As part of their efforts to roofain the Russians, the Chinese have worked to restrain the Vietnamese.

The Chinese have dominated the regime in

The Chinese have dominated the regime in Cambodia and Steered it away from depoydent on 'tentam. They have encouraged leaders in Japan, the Philippines and Tahaland to maintain. Their. American connections, including the American troop presence. On the Contract of the C

of relations with Washington.

In these conditions, the spectacle of American defeat has had only, the most limited impact on the rest of the world. Countries tooking to Washington in Europe. South Asia and Latin America and elsewhere have not suddenly concluded the Americans were paper tigers. If anything, they have been looking more and more to this country for help in defenges and economic problems.

"Our aillies," as materity leader Mike Man.

economic prootents.
"Our allies." as majority leader Mike Man-sfield put it the other day, "are glad we're out of conference last 150 only to boost his political image.

The-pro Giscard, Parks, messpaper: Figuro shrugged off Giscard's involvement this time with the comment that the Partra Big and strategy than to work economic and moretary problems.

List a mayer had not work economic and moretary problems.

List a mayer with founder positical accounts and the Begulatlean for the Hepublican presidential nomination. He called the meeting less than two manths before the Republican National Convention.

British Prime Minister, James Callaghan may be in even more political trouble than Mikl as he and his Labor party struggle under a major (manical crisis this has seen the cripplet pound sterling take its wast elobhering in bistory.

Within weeks, pertons days, Callaghan may have a crucial decision whether to try to impose a new package of drasile spending cuts and risk taking a shellacking from his own Labor party supporters.

And the Conservative onnosition has obselved.

As to the impact of Vietnam on domestic opinion, the subject is occasionally raised to

mislead, as in the wholly different case of Angola. But an issue otherwise dominant in American politics for nearly a decade, a matter pivotal in the presidential elections of both year pivotal in the presidential elections of the pivotal properties of the pivotal properties of the pivotal properties of Republican, has been dwelling an Vietnam in any of the primary elections. The reason for this taboo does not dety imagination. The country is truly ashamed of what happened in Vietnam. Any candidate who harps on the Issue rubs sail into Ireas wounds. So the candidates would like subject.

the Issue Fubs salt into freest wounds. So the candidates avoid the salighost.

Directly, anythow, Indirectly, however, the unavoxed popular thatlant on Victoria programs the field to flower than the control of the c

past seven years.

Mr. Rengan, in other words, though a sure loser, sets the pace for a national security dehate. The President of the United States, in keeping with the post-Vietnam mood, is on the defensive.

keeping with the post-Victnam mood. Is on the defensive.

The phenomenon is less apparent on the Democratle side. Since there is no candidate to blame for losing: Victnam, neither can any candidate turth the subject to advantage in the primaries after the fashion of George-McGovern But there is the curiofic case of Daniel T. Muynitran, the former American-mahassadout in the United Majions.

Mr. Moynihan, while actually achieving nothing at the UN. did stand up and talk lough on Takhalf of American interests: He thus appealed the chausthistic instincts humbled by Victnam. He was far more popular than the candidate he supported. Henry Jackson, and all nan-point President Ford himself tried to put astice an attack on detente by telling a Florida audience that "I appointed Maynihan to the UN."

The upshot is a curious paradox, Events have demonstrated with a veneance that Victnam

demonstrated win a vengenne mat yendin was too small and remote a place to engage this country's vital Interest. But the opposite story, flogged for years by leaders of both parties, haunts public opinion. The country is obsessed by Vietnam, and beneath the surface resent-ment smolders.

letters Reader wants ... tennis-team

Editor, Times News:
Perhaps your Readers can help us find an answer to a very perplexing question:
"Why does Twin Falls High School not have a Tennis Team".
Must of us are well arrare of the popularity of most of us are well arrare of the popularity of the programment of the propositions and international sport.

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With the recent emphasis on-offenine-Sportathe school system it is difficult to imagine why—
Twin Falls High School does not field a Tennis
Team.

If schools like Wood River, Jerome, Wendell,
Mitieo and Blackfoot can find the players,
courts and money then Twin Falls High School
certainly cand on less.

If Twin Falls High School can field a golf
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Until tempis courts are wallable at the High
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is being done and much greater expense for
fold and many others profise, most or winten are
fold the set take to enable Twin Falls. High
School to compete in Tennis with the many other
Thigh Schools in the State?

JAMES E. NEWTON.

Twin Falls



Money-hungry ladies cause VIP's to stand firm extramarital affairs no matter how intriguing they may seem at the time. Formerly, the beauty of being President of the United States or a member of Congress, or even a member of the press corage ja Washington, was that one was able to carry on an assignation with

be a Spodalst premier. Whoever emerges will be in trouble with Indy's staggering economic problems. Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Tradeau is ju befter shape, but a recent Gallughold shows Trudeau at his bavest popularity level since taking over as prime uninster in 1968. Some of the contributing factors include; and profit contribution as and involving a cabinet minister who allegedly interfered in a Quebar Siperior Court case. The world leader in the best shape. Swest German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who is trinly in power. There are no trivals seeking his job in his Social Democratic party.

WASHINGTON — I'm getting slek and tired of all these women revening their affairs with the leading political figures for our time. It seems to me that there was a period in this country when a woman was content to go do bed, with a President of the United States, a congressment or a well-known Washington celebrity, and do it for the pleasure of this company.

But recently everyone is starting to bials, and T think 1 can speak for all future Presidents, congressmen and opinion makers when 1 say that, if these women don't stop being indiscreet we'r call going to have to say. "No" when they proposition us.

I sknow this is a harsh measure, and many women reading this are, going to say "Why should we be punished because of a few women, who want to brag about their affairs."

The ansade is that those of use in govern have our careers at stake, and if we can't have a

The answer is that those of us in power have our careers at stake, and if we can't have a lovely evening without fear of being exposed in print—we're-just—not-going to get_involved_in

fidential. All of u us are very busy men, and the. wild light joy and happiness to some poor girl he dranned of being so close to power. We did it purely for all ruistic reasons and we

BUCHWALD

asked nothing in return for those arduous at-ternoops and evenings except a little respect and an assurance that our tete-a-tete would not

and an assurance that our tete-a-tete would not be violated.

But this vow of silience is being-broken every day. Every time you pick up the newspaper you, read another story about somebody who chains to have bad on a flate with an important American personality. These women have been egged on. I'm sorry to say, by-scandid-sheets and paperhack publishers who are willing to pay vast sums of money to print the stories of what it was actually like to be the intimate (ritend of someone in high office.

There was a time when we used to put a woman in a taxi and send her frome contented because she had spent an evening with someone such the first of the same of the content of th

sne thought she loved. She would go to sleep dreaming that she had done something to make this a botto country for sorry a furction. But now these same women seem to rush home and stay up had the night writing in their diaries of things that are none of this public's

business.

Well-let me'tell you. It's all come to an end. I have talked to persidential candidates. congressmen and senators and they have all told me the same thing: "Enough is enough. If women are solnt to go brigging like men do-about helr affairs: they're going to have to find their fun somewhere else."

It's "pily if has come to 'this' because "Moshington was one of the few either-in-lhe. United States where a woman could have an affair with the President of the United States or a ranking member of a House committee in privacy and may from the priving eyes of neighbors.

hors.
But now, thanks to a few money-hungry ladies, all of us, from the fregional down to the lowlest freshman congressiona, will have to take a firm stand.
The next time a secretary or a movie actress says to us, "Vaulez-vous coucher avec moi?" we're, going to have to firmly reply, "Pas cesoir, cherie."

Nader examines airline bumping

WASHINGTON (UPI)—
Thanks to consumer advocate
Ralph Nader, the Supreme
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pave to decide whether to show up at departure time or continue to overhook as they now do and lake a chance on lawsuits like Nader's.

The Civil Agronaulies Board is examining the overhooking practice, which allows the airlines to take account of 'no shows' and at the same time permit passengers full refunds on unused tickets.

By computer a carrier can predict rather accurately what precenting of reservations will not be claimed on a particular flight.

flight.

The problem is especially troublesome at Christmas holiday time when persons who don't know exactly when they will be going book on all three airlines serving Florida, the spokesman said.

Some years ago there was a "no show" penalty but passengers "raised so many tantrums" it was dropped, he

sald.

Nader sued Allegheny
Airlines for punitive damages
on grounds of fraudulent
misrepresentation after he

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
The scramble is on for the post
of 'House majority legder,
which will be vacated if Rep,
Tho m as O'Neill of Massachusetts moves up to
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Carl Albert's boa as speaker,
Albert's weekend announcement he will retire at
the end of the year ignited a
-natjor-loadership battle for the
next Congress. Senate
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congress meets in January.
O'Neill formally announced
for the job Monday with a
'dear colleggue' letter for
fellow Democrats. saying 'I
have a record of proven accomplishments for the
Democratic party.'
Rep. Richard Bolling. D

complishments for the Democratic party."

Rep. Richard Bolling, Dr. on the House floor in February to succeed to O'Neill's present job, protalment his support of O'Neill for speaker and his-own candidacy for madjority leader hours after Albert's retirement announcement.

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Rep. John McFall, D-Callf., the Democratic wips, said Monday he will run for O'Neill's spot.—Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., deputywhip, announced he would-seek McFall's post.

Decision ignites

leadership battle

engagement.
The Supreme Court -unanimously - overturned ... a lower court decision that the complaint must be held up until the CAB decides whether overbooking is. a deceptive practice.

The court said the agency has no power to immunite the carriers from such lawsuits.

The opinion said that based on 1972 experience there is only about one chance in 2000.

and about 76,000 in 1973.

In tuber actions the court:

Narrowed Its constitutional test for determining
racial discrimination by
requiring 'a racially
discriminatory purpose' as
grounds for a violation. The
impact is lessened because of a
framework of laws protecting
minorities' in areas, such, as,
hoising, employment and
public accommodations.

Barred depletion.

public accommodations.

— Barred depletion of a
Nevada water table that could

endanger a unique species of inch-lng pupilsh in Devil's Canyon.

Ruled that states have no authority to enforce their air and water pollution laws against federally owned power plants such as the Tennessee Valler Authority.



Rombs examined

CHICAGO police officers search through fragments lett from a nomo winch was exposers outside of the main police headquarters late Monday. A series of explosions rocked major buddings in Chicago's loop injuring at least five persons. (UPI)

Terrorist bombs shake four Chicago buildings

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Terrorlat bombs shook four downtown buildings, Including police headquarters, and spewed shrapnel into a crowd of downtown theatergoers. Monday night, imjuring five-persons, two seriously. Police, said, they, believed some kind of terrorist gang was responsible for the bombings, though no group claimed responsibility. Targets of the blasts included central police headquarters, the Bank Loumi of Israel near City Halt, the John Hanceck Building and the First National Bank of Chicago Mal.

A bomb that exploded in a resh can outside the First National Bank and sent strappical like particles into a crowd of persons leaving a theater-was responsible for all live injuries.

A pregnant woman, Fanny

theater-was responsible for all live injuries.

A pregnant woman, Fanny Schwarz, 21, and her-husband, Richardo, 33, of suburban Westmont, were admitted to the intensive care unit of Henrotth Hospital and were listed in guarded condition early today, Hospital officials said Mrs. Schwarz suffered teg. arm and stomach injuries. It was not known if the baby-

would be affected.
Others injured included.
Sharon Ayers, 21. Elmhurst,
Lee Markovitz, 62. Chicago,
and her son, Allen, 30, who
were all treated and released.
Markovitz said—the was
among some 200 people
leaving the thettre and was, a
couple of set behind the Schwarz couple when the bomb
exploded. He said he saw a
"flash" and then saw the two
biecding profusely.
Miss Ayers said she was
dumbfounded by the whole
thing, 1'd just walked past the
can..."

The worst damage, police
said, was, at police—
headquarters at 11th and Slate
streets, where a bomb exploded about seven minutes
streets where a bomb exstore Paroliman Albert Sickless found the device hidden after Patrolman Albert Stick-les found the device hidden in a fried chicken box in a trash can outside the station. The exposion coincided with the 11 p.m. police shift change and officials said if Stickles

hadn't found the bomb and cleared the area there could have been a number of deaths

have been a number of and serious injuries.

"I used some unkind language on scores of people to get them away from the sidewalk." he said.

Another bomb ripped out two

plass panels at the John Hancock Center but caused no injuries. There were no in-juries in the blast that shook

juries in the blast that snoot the Bank Leum of Isrgel.
Police Commander Paul
McLaughlin speculated three cars were used to plant the bombs. He said the bombs probably—were placed only about 10 minutes before they probably—were placed only about 10 minutes before they exploded and each was equipped with a timer. Police were looking for one a patrol car crew saw leaving the Hancock building a short time before the blast.

"These are crazy people but"

they are not dummles." McLaughlin said of the

Hays confident of vote

FLUSIIING, Ohio (UPI) — Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, under investigation by the House Ethies: Committee and a grand Jury in Weshington and up for re-election-today, is confident of final vindication, according to his aides.

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On the eve of the Ohio primary election
Monday, Hays press secretary Carol Clawson
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one glass-ball claw feel—Three (2) Brass Bads—Old magazine table.

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Rep. Philip Burion, D-Calif., who has said publicly he would run for majority leader when O'Neill vacated the spot, has not formally announced his candidacy.

Not since Albert became speaker in 1970 has there been a real contest for the No. 2 leadership post. The late Hale Boggs of Louislana, then the Whip, was opposed by Rep. Morris Udall, baye campaligning for the Democratic presidential normation, said in Cleveland Monday he would not consider running for any leadership post as long as his presidential campaign was active.

Newly elected in caucus—in December and — assuming they will continue as the majority party in the House will nominate a speaker and majority leader to be confirmed by a vate of, the full louse in January. Bartons The ESQUIRES STARTING . Tuesday, June 8th Sunday, June 20th DELICIOUS BUFFET-DINNERS Friday ... SEAFOOD & BARON OF BEEF DON'T MISS THE
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If not for the help of those involved, we might have realized a much greater loss.

It is times like these that make us appreciate the type and quality of people living-in-Magic-Valley.

Thank You,

Doy Everton Larry trenton

Brezhnev welcomes Gandhi

MOSCOW (UPI) — Joking and gesturing, Soviet leader Leanid I. Brethnev today welcomed Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to Moscow on a five-day official

Moscow on a five-day official visit.

Wearing a raincoat and a snaphrim hat, Brezhney Joined Mrs. Gandhi at Sheremetevo Airport, posing Jovially for photographers and escerting his guest to meet a large crowd of well-wishers.

Brezhnev was clearly playing the gracious host-breaking into wide grins, as he welcomed the Indian prime minister, forefully, making his points with a wave of the hand.

his points with a wave of the hand.

Mrs. Gandhi's talks in the Kremlin were expected to center on economic relations and India's decision to Improve relations with China, the Soviet arch for Mrs. Gandhi's plane touched down in pouring rain, but the Soviets went-through with a full-scale cerémonial welcome.

Prime Minister Alexe! N. Kosygin and Foreign Minister Andrel A. Gromyke, Joined Brechnev in greeling the Indian premier.

Wednesday Might INFLATION FIGHTER

buffet

people

Authority challenged

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — A psychologist is challenging the authority of a state board to revoke his license for alleged sexual

authority of a state board to revoke his license for alleged sexual activities with a patient.

Dr. Harold Mandt of Topeke has appealed to Shawner County united out interfection in the terminal many many the European County of Examiners of Psychologists.

The doctor filed suit alleging the decision should be reversed because board members acted fraudulently—arbitrarily—and caprelously, the said the order was not supported by evidence and was not in the board's subthority.

The board, which ruled Mandti was guilty of unprofessional conduct, said the doctor inflitted, encouraged and participated in sexual activities with a woman he had treated for nearly farcely years.

years.

The panel said the doctor's conduct was harmful to the patient, causing her intense conflict, stress and guilt.

Optimism voiced

NASHVILLE. Tenn. (UP1) — United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldhelm, on a daylong round of festivities bonoring the U.N. diplomatic corps, voiced optimism the latest-case-fire in Lebanon night work.

"It is difficult to forescent this cease-fire will hold." Waldheim sald, "but in light of what has happened in the last few days. I think that this serious effort could solve the problem. In other remarks, Waldhelm, speaking at Vanderbilt University, said trips to the American interip helped expose U-N, ambassadors to the efficens of the nation, and the efficens to the ambassadors.

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He said the delegation is ready to consider invitations to visit other parts of the nation.

Sinatra gives award 🐃

LOS ANÓBLES (UP) Frenk Sinatra personally handed out the \$10,000 in Sinatra music awards to eight UCLA students

Monday night—
The contest was established in 1966 with funds provided by Shaatza to "encourage music students of outstanding promise to further develop their talents into professional career. The winners—in classical and pop fields, voice and instrumental—were chosen by a jury of music department neutrons and professional musiclains. The four first prize-winners received \$1,000-apieco-Second-prize-winners got. \$500. each.

President Adams

WHITTER, Callf. (1P1) — In an appropriate victory for the Bleentennial year, Samuel Adams, 22, a business ad-ministration student, was cleeted president of the stident body of Rio Hondo College Monday. Adams said he was a direct descendant of the revolutionary war leader of that name.

Surgery for Goldwater

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Surgeons Monday implanted a steel-and-plastic-hip joint in Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

steel-and-plasite hip Joint in Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Artz.
Goldwater, 67, has been increasingly bothered by arthritis,
Goctors said, To make movement easier, surgeons at Good
Samaritan Huspitar resultaceu his right hip Joint with plastic and replaced the bone at the lop of his hilp with a stainless steel
ball, designed to savived smoothly in the plastic Joint.
Goldwater, 1981 Hepublican presidential candidate, was doing
"very well," a huspital spokesman said. He is expected to
remain in the hospital two to three weeks and to be on crutches
Tor six to 10 weeks after that.

Byrne wants Guard

34 more

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI)

The U.S. Military
Academy's cheating scandal,
which has brought scrutiny to
the school's strungh honor
code, now has fouched nearly a
fifth of the junior class.

fifth of the junior class.

Review panels set up to keep
the investigation of possible
cheating violations going when
a cadet board was styrnied by
the end of the school year
produced accusations Monday
against 34 more cadets.

That brought the total
charged to 588 out of the class
of about 879.

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All the charges — 52 from thocadet board and the rest from the review panels of two officers and one cadet — the control of the charge of

been cleared.

A spokesman said the funiors had been permitted to leave for the summer in

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cadets charged

TRENTON, N. J. (UPI) -- Gov. Brendan Byrne says he may place the state's National Guard on standby over the July 4 weekend to handle large crowds expected for the holiday.

Byrne said Monday fie will ask the state legislature to appropriate \$108,000 to cover the costs of housing and feeding 5,000 National Guardsmen for the July 4 weekend.

Some 200 sailing ships, 60 naval vessels and thousands of pleasure boats are expected to sail, into New York Harbor for Operation Sail, Officials preduct five million persons will gather along the vantage points, many in Husson, Monmouth and Bergen countries, to watch the spectacle.



Honored

ACTRESS Elizabeth Taylor was honored Monday at the opening performance of the American Ballet Theatre at the Metropolltan Opera House. Simcha Dinitz, Israel Ambassadog to the U.S., presented Miss Taylor the award as "Artist and Humanitarian" at the gala opening of the Baryshnikov Ballet. (UPI)

Judge denies appeal to-delay-trial-date

LOS ANGELES (UP) — William and Emily Harris have lost their appeal for a year's delay in their trial for an alleged Symbionese Liberation Army crime spree with Patricia Hearst. The Harrises argued that news coverage of the Hearst case had made them so notorious it would be impossible to find unblased jurors.

blased Jurors.

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler furned down their appeal Monday, reasoning that "so long as the case is pending and unresolved, there will continue to be publicity, so a continuance will not have an appreciable effect."

The ruling brought an outburst from William Harris, who

, accused the judge of trying to "fix" the trial against them.

The judge noted the start of the trial already had been delayed

eight times.

He granted a one-week continuance for defense lawyers to appeal, rescheduling the start of the trial from June 14 to June

appear, rescuessing on spars on a year.

Defense lawyers said they would carry the appeal tuthe state-supremercourt in necessary.

The Harrises and Miss Hearst are charged with it counts each of kidnap, assault and robbery, and face maximum sentences of up to life.

Miss Hearst, already copyricted on federal bank robbery charges and undergoing postsentence psychiatric examination, is expected to stand trial separately because federal authorities will not release her in the near future.

The Harrises introduced the results of a poll taken for their.

will not release her in the near future. The Harrises introduced the results of a poll taken for their defense showing 25 percent of registered voters—the pool from which jurors are drawn—had heard of them, most thought they were gully and 25 per cent felt they should be sentenced to death or life in prison.

'Ape boy' rumors 'untrue

BOSTON (UPI) — Two Boston professors say an African boy rumored to have been rajsed by monkeys is mentally relarded and was not brought up in the wild but in various institutions. Dr. Hartan Lane, Chairman-of the psychology department al. Northeastern. University_ and Dr. Richard C. Pullart. an associate professor of

and Dr. Richard C. Pullarit. an associate professor of psychiatry—at the Boston of psychiatry—at the Boston to the psychiatry—at the

told a news conference.
"It's simply untrue that he

Funds eyed

for probe

was found running with monkeys." Pillard said. "We now know where he was at very moment. He was never in the wild. For one thing there' are no monkles in that part of the country. It's very densely populated."

"He was cared for af three cruphanages and seent three

orphanages, and spent three years in the adult psychiatric ward of a hospital," Lane said. "During this time, he lost his

"During this time, he lost his-true name."

At the hospital, "they named him John because they didn't consent like a monkey — like he noises like a monkey — like he had been in the wild." Pillard all." John the Baptist had lived in the wild and tills is a strongly Catholic country,—so they named him John." The child was born normal, but "his mother died a Tow days after his birth and his father a year later,"—the-

father a year later,"—the-professors said. "At about the

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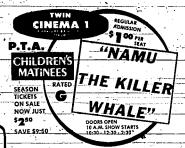
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age of two, he must have suffered a disastrous illness."
After researching his history and studying the boy extensively they concluded. "John is a severely organically retarded child" as a result of the illness he suffered.

into your lap," Pillard said,

into your lap." Pillard said. "He's very affectionate."

Or. Lane added that "he's very affectionate with adults but he acts as if the other children (at the orphanage where he lives) simply aren't there. He may be able to be tollet trained but he will always require some custodial care."







WASHINGTON JUPI) — The House Ethics Committee may need extra funds to investigate the case of Rep. Wayne Hays, charged with hiring Elizabeth Ray on his committee payroll only to be his mistress. TWIN CINEMA 1

Collimited payral only to be his mistres.

Under normal circumstances, who would they go to for the money. Wayne Hays, that swho.

Hays is chairman of the House Administration Tommittee which passes on funding of all other House panels.

Rep. John Fight. Decauties chairman said is committee has not yet decided whether it will need additional personnel or money. But he introduced a resolution Manday which would permit the panel be draw directly from a flouse contingency fund if necessary.



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Thunderstorm activity moves to MV

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Twenty per cent chance of a thunderstorm and gusty winds this evening. Temporary clearing tonight, but chance of retearing lonight, but chance of a thunderstorms increasing to 40-per cent Wednesday afternoon. Low temperatures: tonightnear 55. A fittle color Wednesday with highs 72 to 80.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

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Twenty per cent chance of a thunderstorm and gusty winds this evening. Temporary clearing tonight, but chance of

thunderstorms increasing to 40 per cent Wednesday aftermoon. Low temperatures tonight near 45. A little cooler Wednesday with highs 70 to 75. Synopdis.

The upper almosphere storm system which has been off the coast for several days is.

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breaking up and a portion of it is expected for move across the Magie Valley late Wednesday. In the meantime, the air mass is becoming more moist and unstable so that they depresent activity will tend to increase the evening and again Wednesday evening.

Cooler, and drier dir.

peratures for the extended period Thursday through Saturday This thunderstorm threat is no worse than the

usual ones at this time of year and is fact weather conditions in general are better than usual at this time of year, especially for the first cutting

There is still a good chance that most farmers will get that first cutting up in good shape. Irrigation requirements will

continue. a little higher than normal as crops are making rapid growth and moderately windy—conditions—low humidities and considerable sunshine all contribute to higher water use by crops.

National **Temperatures**

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Detroit sy El Paso pe Hartford pe Honolulu sy Houston pe Indianapolis sy Jackson Miss.

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PARIS. (UPI). No
American prisoners of war are
still alive in Vicinam, North
Vicinam said Monday, and any
claim to the contrary is
erroneous.
The North Vicinamese, em b as sy issue d a
clarification of a meeting
last Friday with Infree
Americans who reported the
itamoi officials indicated some By United Press International mericans are still being held

"This is an erroneous in-terpretation," the embassy said of the comments by the

Americans, two of whom traveled to Paris as representatives of a Veterans of Foreign Wars post in Fraser, Mich.

USPOW status 'clarified'

r raser, Mich.
"All the Americans captured
in Vietnam have been returned
to the government of the
United States."

United States."

Hanol has refused to discuss
tracing the 2,550 Americans
still missing in Indochina or repatriating, their remains unless and until Washington resumes take on paying for damages caused by the indochina war.

Americans missing in action and held prisoner was part of the Vietnam cease-fire agreement of Jan. 27, 1973.

agreement of Jan. 21, 1919. That truce later collapsed. Two of the three Americans who visited the North Victnamese embassy were enroute home to Michigan Monday

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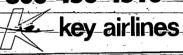
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Malta needs more signatures

MALTA — A dozen or more signatures are still needed to complete Malta's project to plat

The city council last week discussed its efforts to obtain property owner approval of a complete city plat.

The work is being done by Idaho Land Survey, which has made changes and corrections to comply with landswire desires. City Clerk Gesaker said part of those not yet signed are committed to do so, but were awaiting the changes.

The platting is preliminary to a project to useface the streets in the city.

The council discussed various surfaces and

appear to prefer the chip-and-seal method as the most economical. Councilmen talked about using hot mix asphalt, but doubled that the city could pay the higher cost on the slightly more

could pay the higher cost of the signify finder than one mile of pacing. The project is to be funded out of current revenues and a \$427 revenue sharing payment for this year. Maila has never floated a bond issue for any purpose. Councilmen also discussed a recent rash of

Councilmen also discussed a recent TASH or maliclous vandulism. Windows have been broken in businesses, the LDS seminary building, at the U.S. Forest Service buildings and at Ratt River Electric Co-op.

—Police Chief-Clarence Barrett-is-investigating the incidents.

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Former fan dancer makes appearance at Kansas City charity auction

KANSAS.CITY. Mo. (UPI)

—Find dancer Sally Rand, still shocked the nation in the fees page hasn't dulled her appreciation of men — eppecially the deletence.

"Ilike the old inen best," shy said. "They always give you what the young ones prymise."

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sorts for Miss Rand, who was born April 2, 1904, in Hickory old articles and furnishings County, Missouri, where, she said, "they had to part by out to put shoes on you."

"And I've never really some of the posters and

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Nader wins victory

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WASHINGTON (UP1) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader won a personal legal victory Menday when the Supreme Court ruled unanimously he had the right to sue Allepheny Airlines for denying him a reserved seat because, the night was overbooked.

—The decision, based on whether the federal courts or the Civil Aeronautics Board had jurisdiction over booking practices, opens the nation's airlines to numerous lawsuits resulting from the industry-wide practice of overbooking flights to compensate for "no shows."

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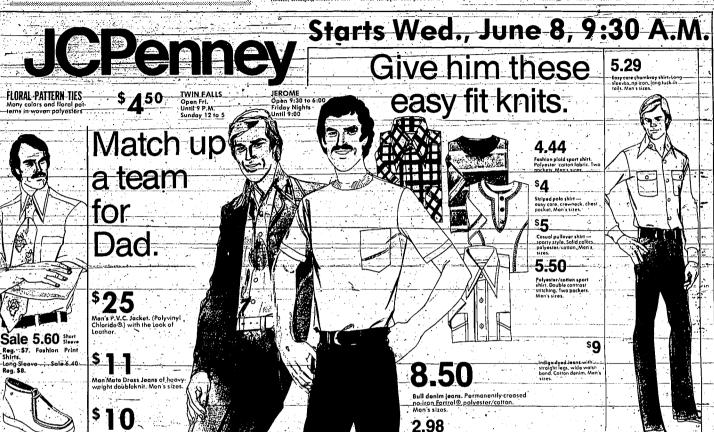
Nader Tiled suit for damages after Allegheny denied, him a rashington to Hartford, Conn., flight in April, 1972 Nader arrived

US economic picture continues to brighten

More people are working and inflation is running at rates acceptable to government sconomists as the economic picture continues to brighten.

A look at the basic economic

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KIWANIS

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Underuse of drugs may be a greater problem among the elderly than overuse, govern-ment drug abuse officials told Congress Monday.

Witnesses expressed con-cern about overprescribing of tranquilizers, sedatives and hypnotic drugs to create so-ROME, AUP1]. — The incornacies, "tatlan "Social Novement said today it would age." U.N. Human Rights Commission observers to visit. Indiv.—and -verity: election. campaign violence allegedly being directed against it.

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Popcorn for profit

KIWANIS Club members made about 3545 profit in an Intensive door-to-door sales campaign Thursday night. The group soid 1,200 boxes of popoem to raise money for the club's youth fund. Workers included Armour Anderson. Falter Cosman. White. and sales chairman Jetry Holman, all from left.

US parachuter relives D-day

ST MERE EGEISE, France. Thirty-two years utter-ind-breame-the-first American to paraclate only Prench soil on DDay Robert, Murphy of Westwood, Mass, strapped on his paraclate fastened his felmet and hurled himself out the airplane door. Murphy, 50, came to France to re-enact his historic Jump over the preen fields that streamed this Normania.

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Sunday within several hundred yards of the Bean patch where he landed behind Nazi tren-ches in 1944. "For ps." said Madame Marie- Yon, a stocky, 79 year-old Villager, "Murphy will forever be Bob, the boy of the nesan bean natch."

she recalled the day the then
the green bean patch.

She rocked with laughter as
she recalled the day the then
18-year-old boy tumbled head
first into a patch of green

WASHINGTON (UP) — A women's fundraising group announced Monday it expects to contribute \$100,000 to female

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Women will aid

female hopefuls

Madame Angele Levraum, on local schoolmistress.

Things went a bit wrong this time. His crash behind was ripped from his head when he pulled the ripcord to open his chate and he spralned an ankle sea hooding.

chute and no special on landing.
Nonetheless Murphy was proud of the jump He were the humbouts of his lifelong to the inrometnetess autrply was proad of the jump-lie were the jumpbons of his Hiftong freed, John Lee, a buddy in the 58th Parachete Infantry, 82nd Alrbarne, with whom the drupped onto French soil as a pathfinder for Jibe invasion forces.

Lee died a few years ago—Like Murphy, he continued skydwing after his World War II battle experiences. The handsomp, silver-haired Murphy — now a prosperous Boston lawyer — said he wanted to jump once more in Europe, over the flatinatis of Holland, where he was also in the vanguard of an American parachule assault.

Dizens of Americans who took part in the Orbay fanding come to the celebration this year.

projected \$100,000 for 1976 pales in the face of an estimated \$400 million spent on politics in a presidential campaign year, the founders claim most of the money from regular sources has never been invalidable to women candidates.

impact studies

Minidoka sets

RUPERT — the Minidoka County Zoning Commission, will be the first to consider the areas of urban impact for Rupert and Heyburn. County Planning Administrator David Abo salt dody that he will initiate the impact studies, himself, since the two effects have taken no action toward determining them.

Abo said he plans to present information to the zoning commission Thursday, He fold the planning commission has week that he will bring the two cases before in on June 6.

week that he will bring the two-cases before it on June 16.
"I think we've waited long enough." Also said. "We're iskstrying, to get it kicked off here. We'll turn the recom-mendations over to them (the cities) and they'dl work from there."

there."
Mayors in the county were briefed on the urban impact studies at a meeting last fall and Abo later made presentations before the Paul, Heyburn and Rupert city councils. Paul has drafted an impact area but Heyburn and impact area, but Heyburn and Rupert have made no move on

Hupert nave made no move on thermatter.

Abo said the deadline for establishment of the areas, which will replace the one-mile buffer zone around the cities.

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House and two for statewide
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Academy officials lose on securities

WASHINGTON (12th)
Cliffing the fleet (14th)
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speculative securities of the Government National Mor-Igage Association.

That transaction according to the audit, resulted in a large dispute, with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., the aution's largest stock brokerage firm, n. a cettlerned with Merrill Lynch, the association ended up losing \$113,000 rather than-\$163,000.

Aspin said the market speculation was made possible by a special waiver on the use of non-appropriated funds. He asked 'Air Force Secretary Thomas Reed to revoke the

said, the association would have been allowed to invest the funds only in government bonds

Second time

BOISE (UPI) — Ed Harris, the new district chief for the U.S. Geological Survey in idahe, had been in the state for a couple of months when the Teton Dam broke Saturday.

Harris came to idaho from West Virginia and was no stranger to the type of devastation that that the Upper Snake River Valley in eastern idaho. He was in West Virginia just eight months when a similar disaster struck, He was in West Virginia during the Buffalo Creek flood. A coal waste dam burst, sending a wall of water down the canyon with a loss of 125 people.

"I thought they would have better ideas through their committees," Also said, 'but added that the county will not make the first move. It said the would present, the two commissions with a current land use map, including subdivisions and commercial areas, as well as the existing buffer boundaries. "If we have to published more produced that the world of the said, "I wouldn't even call it a preliminary draft," he addid. "I wouldn't even call it a preliminary draft, be addid. "I wouldn't even call it a preliminary draft, be addid. "I wouldn't even call it a preliminary draft, be addid. "I wouldn't even call it a will make a start."

'Also said 'he will probably present, the recommendations to the respective city councils sometime in July.

jackets" among nursing nome-patients.
"However, it should be noted... underuse of drugs by the aged may be a greater problem in view of the fact that 95 per cent of the elderly pópulation are not in-stitutionalized and are more

likely to encounter economic, and physical-problems—ingaining access to medich—facilities," said James Isbister, chief of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration.

Some experts at a government-sponsored conference on drug abuse and the qiderly concluded of that "undertillization of drugs with the elderly was far more prevalent, and consequential than overdrugging testilled Dr. Bertram S. Brown, director of the National Institute of Mental Health. Italy seeks probe

send Human Rights Com-mission observers to italy to-verify the violence and in-timulations of which the right is made the object."

Both the Communists and— the neo-Fassists blame the longdominant Christian the National Institute of Mental Health.
Dr. Robert L. DuPont, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, said underuse of drugs can result from aged persons taking drugs improperly. Lacking money for necessary drugs or transportation to health care Democratic party for the wave of political violence marring the campaign for June 20 national elections

opening-containers

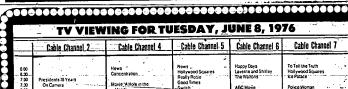
Elderly persons "are usually quite conservative" in their use of drugs, he sold.

Senate subcommittees on aging and on alcoholism and narcotics held joint hearings on drug abuse among the aged.

We are becoming in-creasingly reliant on chemical solutions to ever-greater numbers of physical and emotional problems," said Sen. William D. Hathaway, D. Maine.

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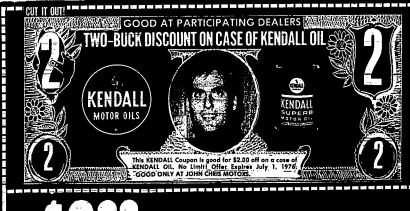




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DEAR ABBY: One of the reasons I used to love to go to church was the organ music. Well, our organist moved out of town, and now a piano player is playing the organ. It is punishment to ligher to her.

She brags that she has never had an organ lesson in her life, and heleve-time. It is obvious.

She is such a pleasant and willing person that nobody wants to complian, but if they don't get rid of her and get an organist, I will quit coming to church, and so will several of my friends.

Our clergyman must be tone deaf. So what's the solution? This is a small town, No, name, please.

CHURCHGOER

DEAR GOER: You and the others who share your view should call on the clergyman and suggest that he consider getting an organist or educate the plano player.





DEAR ABBY Piease don't put me down and call me a starry-eyed dreamer, but I have a 'terrific crush' on 'my doctor,' I am a happily married young woman, with a perfectly good husband and two heautiful children. So why as this doctor on my mind all, the time?

I told my busband about it and even asked him if maybe!

Shpuld change doctors, and he said it wouldn't do any good—that I would probably develop a crush on the next one. And besides, he says, it's nothing unusual because hardy every woman is ju love with her doctor. Is that true?

I am sure my doctor doesn't have a clue that I have this becoming interested in me, but that doesn't change my feelings about him.

Any sudgestions?

The AR GOT: Not every woman has a crush on her doctor, but it's not unusual to mistake Jeelings of gratitude, pidnitration, respect and hero-worship for romantic love. The analyze your feelings and recognize them for what they make the control of the control of

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps I am overreacting, but I don't

DEAR SMITH: You are indeed Mrs. Harold

amin, and snould be addressed as such socially.

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minutes of until golden dark brown at 375 degrees. Frost with remaining pineapple, a teaspoon of butter, powdered sugar and a bit of milk.

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



HAILEY — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lanler, Hailey, any nounce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda, to Tim Knight. Knight is the son of Mr. and letrs. Albert, Knight, also

Manual is the son of Mr. and Mr. Albert Knight. also Halley.

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BRENDA LANIER The couple has chosen July.

'Day in the Park' arnival slated

-names date-

GLENNS FERRY — A "Day in the Park" Carnival will be held June 19 by the Elmore 4-Hers.
The fund raising project will feature an old time country store. There will be everything

The fund raising project will be everything from a bale of hay to strawberry plants. All 4-H groups are donating to the country store. At this time, anyone who would like to donate an tiem or two, is asked joe all Wands Corjus, 837-480, or Mrs. Beldy Jordan, 837-333. Arrangements will be made to pick up the ar-

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He led a spade to dummy at Leick two and continued with the queen of hearts to West's ace. West led a second diamond. Cayer ruffed: cashed the king of hearts-witle discarding a club from dummy, ruffed a low heart and had a count on the East hand of wo hearts, seven diamonds and Sour clubs.

hearts, seven diamonds and Jour clubs.

This led to a simple squeeze against-Esst. Jimmy led a se-cond trump to his own hand, ruffed his last-heart; led dum-my's-last trump to his own hand, played out his last trump to leave dummy with one diamond and two clubs and poor Esst with high diamond and was forced to unrainf his and was forced to unrainf his and was forced to unguard his queen of clubs.

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VALEDIE RADNES ... plans rites

Jerome miss sets July date

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. T.H. "Bill" Barnes announce the engagement and for-

the engagement and for-theoning marriage of their daughter, Valerie, to Michael Facer, all of Jerome. Facer is the son of Mr., and Mrs: M. Darwin Facer, Boise, the is a 1970 graduate of Capital High School and is assistant High School and is assistant vice president and manager of the Jerome Branch of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Boise.—Missa Barnot, in a Missa Barnot, in a 1972 graduate of Jerome High School and is employed by the Part of United

Bank of Idaho: The couple plans a July 17

The couple wedding.

Dental problems

BOSTON (CPITS) A BOULE BOSCONCEPT - Aboute of warm milk or juice may help a baby to fall asleep, but it can cause serious tooth decay and a lifetime of dental problems, a specialist in child dentistry says

something to drink before bed. let it be water." Dr. Manouch Darvish told a meeting of the Massachusetts Dental Society

Darvish said milk, Juice and other carbohydrate-rich

Davish said milk Juice and office" car bublydrate rich liquids will remain in a baby's mouth, eausning serious harm tomewly farmed teeth.

"I've had to extract teeth from 14-mouth-old babies and accusionally, did cirractions on the year olds." said Davish." in member of the staff at Worcester Memortal Hospital. He said baby food is less hazardous than most liquids-because—il—usually—contains-less sugar.

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Darvish—said—extensive decay to primary feeth can cause problems in swallowing and speech which can affect a youngster's personality. The same child is also more-likely

same child is also more likely in experience, decay and recurring dental problems as on adult, he said.—
He said the onset of decay in infants is signated by yellowish patches on the front teeth near the gumline and urged parents to take their child to a dentist to have the cavities filled as soon as the signs appear.

Manufacturers of dishwashers admit misleading advertising

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Major: manufac-turers of dishwashers told the government today their advertising claims about how the matchines clean dirty pots and pans without prior scrubbling are not theaut for cover cases where food is burned or left in-the dish a long

prior scrubbing are not meant in cover cases where food is burned or left in the dish a long time.

The maker of one dishwashing detergont — "Electrasol" - said the saint thing.

The reports were submitted to the Federal Trade Commission by General Electric for its "Dotscrubbor-dishwashere-Whirlpool-Corpfor its washer with the "Super Secur" cycle: Sears for its "Lady Kenmore" washers and Hobart Corp., maker of KitchenAid washers with the "Soak Cycle." The FFC Last. July ordered the four-manufacturers as well—as. Economics. Laboratory of St. Paul. Minn, the makers of Electrasol, to back-up advertising claims concerning their products ability to clean dirty dishes without scraping or washing beforehand. I mill cases the FFC demanded to know how the products would "remove every visible particle of every type of tooked-on food from any pot or pain, without prior scrubbing, and without regard to the condition of the surface, how long the food was cooked, whether It had been burned on how long it was left in the not

how long the food was cooked, whether it had been burned or how long it was left in the pot

FTC had read too much into their ads. GE called the FTC's interpretation unrealistic and arbitrary, customer using a Potscrubber has "no reasonable expectation that a burned food load ... can be removed and cleaned by any method other than vigorous hand scouring after pre-

other than vigorous hand scouring after pre-souding?

Sears said the PTC interpretation was retroited by the receiver of the moving baked-on-tod-out-including burned on food since baked-on is a clear reference to enowing baked-on-tod-out-including burned-on food since baked-on is a clear reference to cooking for con-sumption white burned-on would not be a reference to proper cooking methods.

Said Whirlpool: "The advertIsement represents that whirlpool dishwasher with the Super-Serubber-cycle without-prior serubbing-scraping or rising will wash and clean to the satisfaction of typical consumers, pots, pans-and casseroles used by a typical consumer-provided they have not had food burned onto their surfaces (a non-typical result or informal food preparation).

Kitchenald said its claims are valid if "the food is cooked, within a time range that could

reasonably be anticipated for any particular

The makers of Electrasol said the FTC in-terpretation was "incapable of reasonable substantiation" and a "gross misstatement."

briefs

TWIN. FALLS — The Partne Pals, a HI Gub, will hold a car wash from 1 to 5 p.m.-Friday at the Lyawood Shapping Center. This is the only fund-raising project the hib will have this year, and all. nembers are asked to help.

TWIN FALLS — Good Will Club—will—meet—at—2—p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ivan Waring, 1226 Wilmore Ave. Roll call will be answered with "The Meeting Must Enloyed." Eva Alkinson is in charge of the program.

grows in popularity

Surgical sterilization

Chicago Daily News
Surgical sterilization now is
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(interuterin device) also has reased in that period but no

increased in that period out in-as rapidly.

Overall, about 90 per cent of all couples at risk of unwanted pregnancy are using some form of contraception and of these almost 70 per cent are



Busy time for Betty

**ROCERSON - Miss Rodeo America 1976, Betty Schnell of Brigerson, will be riding on the front of the Equitable Savings floot in the 1976 Rose Eastleal Parade in Portland, Orne, Saturday

nd an english of the Mills of South Dakoto-June 3 Miss Schnell will be in the Mill Hushimore National Memorial's contennal program.

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By GEORGE C.
THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I'm an 48-year-old-small-town girl who has just moved to the city. I'm 5-foot? and weigh about 140-pounds.
My problem is that my stomach protraules notleeally no matter how much I exercise or what diet I go on Along with his. I have not passed solid waste for fiver two weeks. Laxatives wort help, either. This is getting me depressed and I find myself crying all the time.

for Hypoglycemia," useful reading. It will help you recognize certain symptoms that are important. For a copy, send 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped

long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Finally, there's no more need for you to guess about things than there was for your mother. A six-hour glucose (sugar) Inderance lest will be prefit conclusive about It. As to sweeds, sugar will stimulate insulin production, give you'n temporary boost. But It will soon reduce the stigar level even further. Avoid it.

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stamped envelope and 45 cents.
Dr. Thosteson welcome and control of the tremendous volume received daily he is unable it on the tremendous volume received daily he is unable it on sweet individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.
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Move can cause upset

Your complaint is a familiar

Your complaint is a familiar one.

A sudden move from one area to another can upset the system and its functions, such as digestion, bowel action and even menstruation. Changes in water shipply alone could be enough for distruct things. You may have left mon's good cooking for restaurant fare and it you haven't chosen your restaurant carefully the problem could be comproblem could be composited.

restaurant carrefully the problem could be compounded. I have heard such promptions from friends who have stayed abroad.

Probably more important than, all of this is the fact that you are naturally a bit nervous about the new work and new surroundings. This should improve with time.

Consider this and see if you don't fit the pattern I've described. Meanwhile, you do seem to be truly constipated. One thing big effice, do have over rural areas is lots of doctors. Why don't fit they over rural order to be seen to be truly constipated. One thing big effice, do have over rural areas is lots of doctors. Why don't you find not problem that, in the pattern I've described. Meanwhile, you do seem to be truly constipated. One thing big effice, do have over rural areas is lots of doctors. Why don't you find remover and the possibility of a bowel problem that, and you can never rute out the possibility of a bowel problem that, and you can not from there.

Pear Dr. Thosteson:

I get shake when I put off a meal, for instance when I gost you go not not pleve.

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I get shake when I put off a meal, for instance when I postpone my noon meal until get my work done.

I am 50, am 5-tool-six and weigh 130, I cannot eat anything sweet in the morning without getting Jary and cleing a bit flazzy. I always wondered if I had low blood and instattable hunger if she didn't at on time, alsatthe shakiness. Please comment. L. R.A.

The morning didziness strongly suggests a type of law blood sugar "My mother also had a insattable hunger if she didn't at on time, alsatthe shakiness.

Please comment, L. R.A.

The morning didziness strongly suggests a type of law blood sugar in hypoglycemian caused by too much insulin, roudered to the control of the production which seeping, the body produces in shull it.

the blood sugar reserve.

On awaking, your sugar level is sharply, reduced, causing dizziness.

Your morning meal may adjust things temporarily but the imbalance remains to

the mibalance remains to haum you during the day Defaying a meal, is compounted by the fact that compounted by the

Pageant set at SV

SUN VALLEY Fatty four teep agers from all over, the state will coingete in the Futth Annual Stational Teen-ager Pageant to be held at the Sun Vulley-longe-bine-12. The pageant is for gris between the ages of 15 and 17, with judging based on schools and a state of the state of the pageant is for gris between the ages of 15 and 17, with judging based on schools after a chievement.

scholastic achievement, personality poise, civic and colonteer work and beauty Each contestant will reede am essay on the subject What's Right About Amorlea. The contestants.

Amorica The contestants
will check in to Sun Valley
Ladge by 3 p.m. Friday to
begin the three day event.
Among the prizes the winner
will receive is an alterapense winner from each of the 50 States, and the District of Columbia will compete for the National fitte, of "Miss National Teen-Ager, 1977."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Why in the name of common sense would a doctor prescribe the male hormone Promucin. Miss Krumm marries -the-male-hormone-Dromath-for a wanna suffering from the horrors of hot flashes? I am damblouded. -L.T. It's not a male hormone. It's 'a toyn of the female hormone. The 'The rest of your letter had a violent tone and I did not print I and hereause it was valent. 'But because it shawled a tot of misunderstanding on your part, rsuggesty ou get yourself logether. Perhaps in mifel. Paul in Kimberly

HAZELTON Bhonda Louise Krumm and Micliael John Paul were married May 21 at the Eirst Baptist Charch in Kimberly.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Date Krumin, Bazetton, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr, and Mrs Herbert Paul Eden.

The evening, service was performed by Pastor Sam

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The bride wore the gown worn by her mother. The gown of antique satin had scalloped neckline. The tong sleeves ended in a

Best man was fool Krobn's Bill Paul, Rex Hausen, Dave Howard and Edute Overace were usbers. The reception was held after the coremony in the chareh. Mary Krumin and Flora Overace served punch, June Green, Hazel-Jones and Marge Howard assisted in seven, the cake Attending the guest blook was Patti Nitz. Cheri Midir was in charge of the gift table. The bride was homere at a slower given by Vicki Hausen and one given by Phyllis Utt and Delores Rodgers. After a weeking the pattern with make their home west of Jerume.

Women's program outlined

TWIN FALLS - The summer program announced by the

charch.

The class for learning to knit and crochet will be Monday at 7,p.m., beginning done 14. Cost for the eight-week course is 89. for members, \$14 for non-members.

for members \$44 for non-members members with people in the processor members. Variational stantal coekerance will begin her belly claiming will be people in the processor members and skill groups will be easily at 7 p.m. Regular meeting times and skill groups will be established at that time Cost is \$25 for eight weeks. Ewa Lam will teach the half and—other Hawaiian and Polynesian diances. The instructor has danced processionally and taught for many years. She will offer two classes this summer. A youth class for students in the first—through the righth grades will be offered Wednesdays at 4 p.m. A class for feems and adults will be Wednesdays at 5 p.m. Both classes being June 16; cost is \$17.50 for members—and \$20 for non-members.

Father's Day CONTEST FOR KIDS!!

WIN . . . SKATEBOARDS

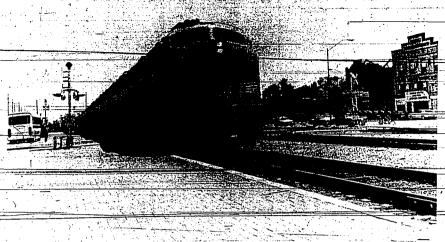
WRITE AND TELL US . . . <u>"Why my dad should be</u> PRESIDENT IN 1976!"

Entry Rules

- Letters should be written on one side of a single sheet of paper.
- Felt tip pens are preferred, as pencil will
- 2 not reproduce in the paper.
- Include your name, age and address on the letter, and phone number!
- Mail entries to Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
- Entries may be deposited in the box in the Times-News lobby.
- There will be two winners in each age of group: (6-7) (8-9) (10-11)

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES . . . 5 P.M., JUNE 10th!





Special train

PASSENGER service was restored to Shoshone for a couple of days as Union Pacific Rallmond President J. C. Kenefick and 100 guests ode a special passenger train into Shoshone on-

a trip to Sun Valley. The 14 passenger train arrived Friday and returned to Shoshone Monday to pick up its passengers.

Disaster relief program organized

TWIN FALLS - The I-80 C-B Control Club has e Red Cross, Twin Falls chapter of the Red

Items for the disaster area in eastern idaho may be dropped off at the National Guard Armory on Falls Avenue. Cash donations should be taken or mailed to the Red Cross office, 714 Main

Ave. E.

In order of need, eastern Idaho residents need
cash, disposable diapers, baby foods, ladies'
sanitary needs, anti-snake ofte venom, clean
blothes in good condition and water purification

Persons who wish to have their items processive at their house should call 734-4104, 733-167 or 733-6515 in Twin Falls; 326-4672 in Filer, or 324-5406 in Jerome.

Dam replacement. <u>hinges on study</u>

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
IDAHO FALLS - Replacement of the Telon Dam will hinge
on the extensive studies and recommendations, of a "blue rib-bon" investigation committee, Bureau of Reclamation officials

Jack Horton, assistant Secretary of the Interior, who arrived Jack Horton, assistant Secretary of the Interior, who arrivout In Idaho Falis Sunday following the onlapse of the dam, said the Department of Interior and Gov. Ceell Andrus have agreed an tivestigation of "highly professions and extensive scope" will be made. The state and federal government will select the parel of Investigators; he said. Gilbert Stammt. U.S. Commissioner" of Reclamation. Washington, D. C., told a Sunday Press conference here. If the investigators geomittee is able to pinpoint the cause of the break and it is something which can be corrected, the govern-

nent will consider replacing Telon Dam.
Storm said the first leak in the dam was noticed at 8:30 a.m.

Stamm said the first leak in the dain was noticed at its 30 a.m. Saffriday by the construction engineer on the job at the dam. At that time, he said, waren was coming from the rock in the admentant of the dam. About two second feed -of-water-was estimated coming from the leak at that time. This was at the \$200 not elevation, he said. A second leak was discovered a short time later-downstream and at about the 5.05 foot elevation. It was also coming from the rock, not the fill, Stamm-saff, about 50 second rector water was estimated thowing from this leak.

Saltr Audul as second contained this leak.

Stamm said Bureau of Reclamation officials contacted doze operators and two dozers began pushing large rocks into the two dozers are the Madagan County Steffil's of the Madagan straim sain Bureau of recramation pricease confected and operators and two dozers began pushing large rocks into the two leaking areas. Stamm said the Madison County sheriff's office was notified arto a.m. that the dain threatened to give any and persons should be alerted downstream and warned of

and persons should be alerted downstream and warned of possible evacuation.

At 11 a.m. a whirlpool developed on the upstream side of the dam, which Starm, said indicated the fill material to the dam basel was croding away. At about this same time the top fill material began washing away. Two buildness, working not the downstream side of the dam wasted away at about 11 a.m. as water pounded from the leak points.

Both operators excaped but the duzers are lost.

Starm said the dam itself collapsed at 11257 a.m. sending super-guidaling out of the lacence you.

Stamm said construction of the dam was complicated by the yeo of soil and rock in the area which is porous and

type of soil and rock in the area which is portous and required special care.

He said because of this three curtain walls of grout material were hullt around the dam and extending whitin (100 feet above and below the dam. He said somehow water got into the fill material, ether by finding row off in the three curtain walls or by soing around the curtain walls.

Teacher's aide cited

AUL - Irone Marin has been named the oustanding cher's aide in special education at West Minico Junior High

School.

Principal Earl Carlson presented Miss Marin with the annual Service to Humanity Award for "distinction, proficiency and effectiveness in the service of exceptional children."

Her name will also to on a perpetual plaque in the school trophy case as the sixth winner of the award over its live year

George MacDonald, head of the special education department at West, said Miss Marin "has been able to work any student whave in here."

No interest shown for center funding

Hailey juvenile home-folds

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-New writer
GOODING. – Fund raisers have only raised
\$12,000 of the \$75,000 needed for a proposed
alcoholic treatment center here, according to
Bob Hatch, Bilss.
"What's really amused us is that total lack of
interest from businesses and communities
throughout the state." Hatch said. "Not one
tarthing has fallen into the post office box."
Hatch' said, public-service, announcements
have been running on television. Stations
throughout the state for the past three weeks. He
said his group has also personally asked about
five Jarge businesses in the state to make
domations.

donations.
"They've all turned us down." Hatch said.
In addition, one bank in Twin Falls has
refused to help the group collect money. Hatch
said. He would not release the names of the bank

or businesses.

Hatch, spokesman for the fund raisers, said he Hatch, spokesiman for the fund raisers, said he was: "pleased" with the response from Gooding business, who donated about \$2,000, and the \$10,000 which came in the form of a grain from the 'Archie and Bertha Walker Foundation, Minneapolis, Minn, The fund-raising drive began in April, according to Hatch, secretary-treasurer for the Chemical Dependency Action Committee inc. The committee was organized last October. Io Investigate the possibility. of. opening, an alchoholic freditment center in the former state.

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer
HAILEY – The only group home for troubled
young people in Blaine County has closed for
lack of funds and sponsors.
The Other State of The

young people in Blaine County has closed for like of funds and sponsors.

The Other Side of Time south of Halley cannot find house parents to run the facility, doesn't have money to keep opportating, and doesn't have enough young people to fill the home.

Newly elected board chaifman Bill Kawamura said Monday a negotiated contract with the Idaho Health and Welfare Dept, substantially raises the state's participation—infunding for the home but the increase isn't grouph to support the facility.

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tuberculosis hospital in Gooding.
The committee recently negotiated to lease the second floor of the building and a kitchen in the basement from the state for \$3.000 per year.
The committee had hoped to open the center July 1, but because of the slow trickle of flush, the center probably cannot open until August Itales said.
He emphasized tha the \$75.000 was a "one shot hing," noting that the center could support itself 14 T persons used the facilities daily.
The proposed center would be the first of its kind in Idaho, Italeh said. Currently only ony state hospital in Orofino has a treatment center, and "It's more of a drying got center than a comprehensive one," Hatch saids.
An alcoholle is diseased mentally, physically and spiritually. Hatch explained, "Consequently they must be treated in all three areas a one." he said.
But only, 100, beds, exist for about 40.000 alcoholies in Idaho, Ialeth said, the probably has the "It a gov's an alcoholie, he probably has the

For the post-few months the Other Side of Time has only served one to three boys.

Kawamura sald.

Kawamura is optimistic that house parents will be found his summer. The board also hopes land close to Halley will be donated or reduced in price to allow the group home to build a new

in price to allow the group home to build a new-headquarters.

An old two-story wood frame house on Idaho 68 has served as the foster home for the three years since the program was begun.

Chris dupont and Sleve Glacobil, who own the house, have told the group that rent through the summer will be free.

Kawamura feels if the board can organize and

stay strong through the summer, the facility may be used this winter for another foster

Jerome finally settles dispute

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer
JEROME - County prosecuting attorney
Gene Predericksen was willing to crawl across.
Main-Street-lai would help settle a six-monthold-dispute between city and county officials
over use of the Jerome Cannet Joint-law-entor-cement building.
The prosecutor didn't have to crawl.
During 'a three hour bargaining session
Monday, the Jerome City Council and county
commissioners were able to reach agreement.
Over the city Sishie of hiperalipidal costs for the
joint facility.
The agreement will run until December 31,
when the terms of the agreement will be open
for re-negolation.
County commissioners met Monday morning.
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silerif and deceded to make one more attempt atstelling the six month old dispute and called city
after a six month of the processing of the six of point
for the county of the most of the most of
the finding at midnight.
For the first two hours of the most in little.

For the first two hours of the meeting, little progress was made, Tempers flared and ac-

For the tirst two trans 20 to the tirst that the city was capable of running its own police department on the \$20,000 a year it had offered to pay the county. According to flamcock, the city apparently has excess personnel on the payrolf who could be \$20,000 a year it with the tirst that the county of the payrolf who could be \$20,000 a year it will be \$20,000 a year it will be \$20,000 a year it had offered to pay the county. We have to fruingly all \$1 hours a day answay." Hancock said. Gene Fredericksen, prosecuting attorney

covernment to put personal feelings aside and to consider the peneral public.

"I don't ever want to see this go hock to two-separate departments and lose the by years of efficiency we have achieved in less than one year. Fredericksen said.

Fredericksen then offered, Jo crawl across: Main Street on this boilty if a would lesp keep the two law enforcement departments together. Eta Hall, Jerome County shortly, sortly and in County I to see the content of the content o

withdraw-the county's-final-ofter of 12,200 pcf. "Imouth or move out.
Coloble asked if the city could continue with the present interim agreement of 12,000 per month with the city payling its own phone bill and the county even willing to pay for all of the prisoners's meals.

Following a great deal more discussion councilman Bill Bubak made a counter proposal, whereby the city would pay a fla \$2,000 per month and the county would nav the

\$2,000 per month and the county would pay the prisoners' meals and the city police department's phone bill.

The agreement was reached with the stipulation that county commissioners were aware third all the citd of the agreement, Dec. 31, the city would not change its position and would not re-negatiate the contract for any higher figure until at least Ontology of 1977.

Petitions ready for TF board

TWIN FALLS — Parents of elementary school children will present more than 160 signatures on petitions to the school board tonight.

The petitions request the board to reverse an earlier decision by approving the utilized the program.

the gifted students program.

The gifted students program. The control reverses in cannot excluse by approving the gifted students program which would provide special enrichment instruction to gifted students in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades was originally approved by the schools and the special properties of the schools of the special properties. The board cloted a tight shughed as its reasons for dropping the project. At an organizational meeting Monday, about 20 parents discussed the problems of gifted children. The gifted student, the student in the upper two percent of his class, is the most neglected by the school, one parent-sid. Mrs. Shanon Fittpatrick, secretary for the group, said she hoped the group would collect more than 300 signatures before the school board meeting at 8 nm today.

Heather is a like the said. He will have the said is a motivable, he probably has the only disease he can central himself. It light said. The probably has the only disease he can central himself. It light said. The problem is he has to learn how. Hatch said if the group can raise another \$5.00. it will be able to hire director for the center. He said such a director would be helpful in raising the additional funds. Part of the reason the group has not raised more money, he said. Is "we fall have other the businesses we have to attend to." Hatch works— Residents vulced heavy open sa ranch foregram.

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Residents volced heavy opposition Monday to a proposal allowing beer sides on two Sundays in Minidoka County.
Speaking at a public hearing, opponents said approval of the proposal would lead to approval of beer sales every. Sunday in the unincorporated area.

Minidoka and Cassia counties are two of four counties in Idaho That prohibit Sanday beer sales. The city of Minidoka ordinance allows Sunday beer drinking. In do some office of the said of the

Proponents continued that sillowing here sales at the fairprounds on those two days would give the sponsors of the celebrations better control over alcohol consumption during the horse racing. They said beer and liquor are brought into the fairgrounds any and can be obtained legally at Minidosa or Decio on those obtained legally at allimosa, days.

The Rupert Chamber of Commerce and the Sale Board corlier sought

permission to sell beer at the falrgrounds on the two Sundays.
Minidoka County Commissioner Lyle Barton had called for-un-advisory-vote on-year-round Sunday sales throughout the uniacorporated area.

The commissioners at first ordered the advisory, but rescinded the action later to avoid having the question on the same ballot with a controversial Minidoka Memorial Hospital

bond issue.

Instead, commissioners called Monday's
-public-hearing on an expanded proposal-to cover
the entire unincorporated area, but only for the

two Sundays.

County Counsel Robert Nielsen warned
singling out the furgrounds would be
discriminatory and could-jeopardize the ordinance.

Barton proposed the question of Sunday such
be put on the August ballot. This would be too

late to decide the question of beer sales on July

4.
Barton's proposal brought applause from some of those opposed to alcohol, but also drew criticism from John Trevino, chalman of the Chamber's Fourth, of July rodeo committee. Trevino- said the would oppose year: argund: Sunday beer sales and only wanted it for the fairgrounds on those two days as a means of

flay successions white the supported the facility with donations, equipment and needed daily materials. The group is asking the community last and helifid that does another year. TF council denies curb cut variance

By GEORGE WILEY
THINE FALLS — Refusing to be swayed into
action after the fact, the Twin Falls City Council
last night dended a curb cut variance to a man
who had already poured his driveway?
The council's action-left Paul Poindexter, 1828
Dorian Drive, with the unpicasant task of
having to chilsel up about a ten-foot swath of this
driveway and resour it to conform to city driveway and repour it to conform to city

regulations.

Twin-Falls-Mayor-Paul Qstyn-also issued a proclamation affirming the cooperation of the city and urging citizens to support aid efforts to victims of the Telon Dam flood.

vietims of the Telon Dam flood.

City manager deals Milar told the council that relief agencies had indicated a pressing need for blankets, towels and clothing in the flood-struck areas. Also needed were clean-up brooms and eash, Milar sald.

The denial of the curb cut, which the council appeared reluctant but determined to make, left the projectory that have not indicated what to determine the council appeared reluctant but determined to make.

appeared reluctant out overtrained to make, iert Poindexter shaken and undeelded what to do.

"I haven't made up my mind yel, I don't know." Polndexter, said. hils. morning, when asked if he would break up his driveway id conform to city specifications. "I imagine they (the city) will write me a letter or something."

cording to Milar Pointeyler poured his friveway_with a 32-foot curb_cut_where the naximum allowed by the city is a 22-foot in-

that more than the council terruption of curbing.

City engineer George Michael told the council that Poindexter had been unvised before making the concrete pour that he was violating the council terruptions.

the pour began). "Milar-countered.—
"thate to make him tear, it up, but we can't set
that precedent," "Councilman Leon Smith sald in
seconding a motion by Councilman Steve Lincoln to deny Poindexter's variance request. The
council vote to deny was unanimous.
In other, action on a crowded agenda containing more than two-dozen tiems, the council:

— Additional a resolution to purches about 55

taining more thantwo-dozen items, the councit:

Approved a resolution opurchase about 25 acres of Rock Creek Canyon land for a future, releves the city of its responsibility for asphalic park under the Iderally Lunded Community - Construction of the Archive Construction of the Construc

more. Milar said the montes will all be rein-

more. Mar said the moffles will all the retin-bursed by the federal government.

The fand agreed on for purchase begins south and east of the Singling Bridge, and runs to the north. Milar said the project could be part of a statewide. Bicentennial beautification com-petition.

that Poindexter had been advised before making the coincrete pour that he was volating the view of the point was underway before he was notified by the city. He said a cement truck was filling his forms while he was on the phone to Milar discussing regorations.

"The inspector was standing lifect elling with the point began]. Millar countifiered that precedent, "Counterlinan Loon Smiths said in seconding a motion by Councilman Steve Lindon to deep Pointexter's variance request. The council vote to deep was unanimous. In other notion on a crowded agenda constaining more than two-dozen Hems. The council and the point began alignment of park began adjacent property to a third private cowner. The council vote to deep was unanimous. In other notion on a crowded agenda constaining more than two-dozen Hems. The council and the park The city owns hand which is being used by the property owners.

- Approved a resolution change which relieves the city of its responsibility for asphala

force for new developments.

Tabled a proposed developer's agreement awaiting feedback—from the Twin Falls Homebuilders' Association The agreement sets guidelines for residential projects in the city.

Approved an ordinance allowing the con-ruction of a professional office building at the corner of Jackson Street and Addison Ayeque.

Approved an ordinance allowing the ex-pansion of Green-Aeres-Pet Hospital. 888 Green-Acres Drive, to include additional storage space.

Solice.

Reduced terms on the city Planning and Zoning Commission from sky in three years.

Appointed five eity enjolyces from police fire, street, water and parks departments be eity saccident review hoard.

Deferred until June 21 a request for code-interpretation on allowing a large cablevision migrowave receiver to be installed on the old (Tayes Purniture led on Main Ave.

Agreed to a June 19 meeting to review the city's comprehensive Tanti use plann in Conjunction eith various devisory bonds.

Deferred a variance request by Intermountain Gas Co, to allow additional parking at its Blue Lakes Boulevard North office site.

Stocks at midday

opened, many and the New York Stack Exchange:
The Dow Junes industrial average was up 1.07 points to 595.16 shortly after the opening. Advance's led declines, 178 to 155, among the 521 Issues errors sing the tape. Trading on the NYSE was delayed 15 minutes at the notes the content of the tape.

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Valley grain

assumes small car salesi are down this year. At least, that's what the large deales, and company inventories would seem to indicate.

company internotes some seem to indicate. But the fact is small cars— at least the domestic varieties— are selling above their year-ago devels. Only sales of the small foreign models are

Then what's all the fusout? Through most of the winter. -

Through most of the winter, automakers, were building small cars to meet sales they thought would be even higher than last year's unned deniand for Jille Tecnonity models. The demand never materialized-and the small car-share of the market dwindled-willing to the control of the market dwindled willing to the control of the market dwindled willing to the control of the market dwindled willing to the market dwindled willing the market dwindled will be willing the market dwindled will be will be

explains:

"The economy is recovering faster than anticipated. With more available tuying power, our customers are buying cars

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Soft white wheat, 3.15; barley, 4.55; oats, 4.50; with a special grains, 4.55.

**Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse, association—inc., daily al. 11. a.m., other grain, prices; are, an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

authoright-not-as-mony-of the least expensive models as we projected earlier in the year." The small car market peaked in the first four months of 1975, with 55.5 per cent of sales. In the first four months of 1976, that fell to 47.5 per

ind 1976, that fell to 47.5 per-cent.

That 8 point difference amounts to close to 75000 sales at mounts to close to 75000 sales at nate automakers figured would be small cars. This what caused the problem as Detroit tried to meet saddenly higher demand for larger models while it was planning to build more small cars.

"We have to set our basic production." Softwaldes' and order the pasts and com-

prometton schedules and components about three months before-the-car-rolls-off-the-assembly line. Bourke said.

"If the market swings in those three months, there isn't much we can do but build the

muen we can do but build the cars and use up the parts as they come in." he said.

DuPont charged with suppression

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Justice Department Monday charged E.I. Du Pont de Nemours and Co. Inc. in a de Nemours and Co. Inc. in a civil_suit_with_using_a cooperative advertising_plan to suppress price competition in the retail sale of its lucite_=

paint:
A sult filed in U.S. District
Court in Cleveland charged
that Du Pont violated the
Sherman Antitrust Act by
requiring retailers to list lucite prices_as_high_as_or_higher than Du Pont's suggested price list if they participated in a plan under which Du Pont relimbursed retailers for the

Teinbursed retailers for the advertising cost.
The Justice Department Antitrust Division asked the court to declare Du Pont guilty of illegal suppression of price-competition among Lucite

-Comet and Granada-Monarch-series; and Chrysfer's new Volare-Aspert models – aren't hurting by any comparison.

In the first seven months of the 1976-model year, actual sales were up +2-per-cent, outruming the industry-werall joint of 26 per cent, while share of the market was around 20 per cent, compared with below, 18 per-cent last years.

with belaw 18 per, cent last vegy.

The small sporty cars like Ford's Mustang II and GM's Flighted and Camaro were up. 31 per cent in that same seccapanth period and even the subcompact — Pintos, Vegas, Grémillis—ain Chevettes— were up 12 per cent although their share of the market has dropped.

dropped.

The small foreign cars are off 11 per cent, primarily reflecting a softening of European-built cars.

Small cars still selling

retailers and to issue an injunction against the use of the
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named as defendents.

The Justice Department also asked that the court require Du Pont to notify retailers participating.—1—the cooperative advertising plan that they may advertise lucite paint at any price they choose.

than the domestic automakers, have an even greater problem in judging future markets. Stowing the chronic boom and bust almosphere of the foreign ear marketers is one of the reasons Volkswagen of Ger-man and Volkswagen of Ger-man and Volkswagen plan, to build ears in this country.

Bank of Amer. 51.00 51.50 First Sec. C. 3475 35.70 Ida. 1'St Nat'l. 35.00 36.00 Ida. Pwr. Pfd. 43.00 45.00 Imm. Gas 12.02**; 1372** Kellwood 13.77**; 12.5** Long. Fibre 170.00 200.00 N. King 937** 1037** Pac. St. Life 1.12 Serra Life 1.75 1.25 LEGAL NOTICE Brothers, Inc., Alvin Billy Vandevers

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to build cars in this country.

"The market swings, back
forth like a pendulum.
Bourke says." A few years are
were experiencing a
relatively steady increase in
small car sales. Then the oilembargo pushed small cars
way ahead of their normal
trend and the recession kept
them there.

them there...

"This year, the sharp economic upturn and sur-prisingly-low-gasoline prices showed the very small cars," he said, "but luxury and sporty smalls are really moving and the now-increasing cost of gasoline should spark more interest in the subcompacts."

US joins plan to aid England

WASHINGTON (UPI)— The United States said today it would participate with central hanks of other Group of Ten countries to provide 55 billion in standay credits to the Bank-act Endand.

in standay credits to the Bank-of England.

The Treasury Department and the Federal Reserve System, the U.S. central bank, will make available as much as \$2 billion of the \$5 billion. The United States Said.

The United States Joined

other industrial nations in efforts to support the British currency, which is in a crisis situation.

The Treasury and the

situation.

The Treasury and the Federal Reserve issued a joint Federal Reserve issued a joint's statement to announce the intervention in the currency-markets to support the pound sterling. These arrangements have been made in the light of the

recent fall in the value of the pound sterling under exchange market pressures which have led to disorderly market conditions," the statement said.

The statement also said the The statement also said the United States was intervening in the common interest in the stability and efficient functioning of the international mondary system.

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The United States said other-participants-would be the-Group of Ten countries. Switzerland and the Bank for International Settlements. Of the \$5 billion to be made available, the Federal Reserve said it would provide \$1 billion under an existing \$3 billion under an existing \$3 billion peet-procedul. Eurretiery arrangement with the Bank of England. The Treasury said II would provide \$1 billion through Its Exchanges

Large business units eye merger

WASHINGTON (UPI)
The Chamber of Commer and the National Association and the National Association of Manufacturers have agreed in principle to a merger, the nation's two largest business organizations, announced

organizations announced Monday. Dr. Richard L. Lesher, president of the 60,085 member -chamber, will become head of the new organization. NAM President E. Douglas Kenna Said the Staff of his 23,000 member, group, will

13,000-member group will move into the chamber's headquarters building near the White House.

Lesher and Kenna sald the

World gold

NEW YORK (UP1)
Foreign and Domestic gold
orices Monday Condon
Morning fixing (27,00 up 0.40;
Afternoon Trying 127,30 up.

1.00.
Paris (free market) Closed Hollday.
Frankfurt Closed Hollday. Zurich Closed Hollday.New

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up.0.75.
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merger was designed to give

merger was designed to give De business community, prore influence in Washington.
Kenna Said, NAM, and, the Chamber "agree 88 to 90 per cent of the time." By continuing Tacilities, be said, research and lobbying efforts could be improved.

NAM is the older association, but has a smaller, more specialized membership in the chamber was organized in 1912 to combine the interests of industrialists as well—ms industrialists as well—as businessmen—in non-manufacturing fields.

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Bill reinforces ban

<u>on bee importation</u>

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

The House pussed a bill Monday to strengthen an existing ban on the importation of toneybees and allow the Agriculture Department to Join a fight to

destroy an unusually aggressive, strain of "Africanized" bees heading toward the United States.

toward the United States.—
The measure was passed by voice vote and sent to the

white House for the President signature. The bill is aimed at keeping out of the United States a strain of bees that was created in Brazil by interbreeding with bees brought from Africa. The

bees are prone to make un-provoked attacks on animals and humans, as well as driving less, aggressive types of bees

Unless checked, the African

OMAHA (UPI) - -

PORTLAND 1UP1)

(USDA)—Livestock:
—Cattle—and—calves—1-200.
Slaughter cows and bulls opening steady-1/00 higher: other classes not fully established. Slaughter cows commercial 29,50-31,50 few high-dressing to 32-50 Unity 270-031-25; cutter 26,00-30; canner and low dressing cutter 23,750-05, Dully spild grade 1-2 1,500-1900 [to 35,00-39,00, few yield grade 1). Light dressing 33,00-40,00.

six years, the academy said.

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Queen bees framinal African
honeybee colony imported into
Brazil. for, research, were, aceldentally - released - in- 1956.
They laid eggs and mated with
other - bees, imparting - their
aggressive traits.

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Ihouse Agriculture Committee Chairman Thomas S.

Foley-DWahn-said, "II This hybridization should spread to the United States and, contaminate domestic strains, the present practice of maintained been beines in rural areas, often near, human inabitation, would probably not be tolerated by the public." This "would seriously interfere with the use of bees for crop pollination" and lead to multibillion-dollar losses, he said.

The bill would strengthen the

The hill would strengthen the present ban on the import of adult honeybees by prohibiting importation-of-honeybees-in-any state of development from semen to adulthood, except under specified conditions.

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[Mini-Warehouse_Building, east side of street] THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1976

ADDISON AVENUE EAST

Hearing set on spud debacle

NEW YORK (UPI) — Public hearings will be held starting Thursday to determine what penalties will have to be paid to the New York Mercantile Exchange by the brokers involved in last month's short selling debacle in May futures of Maine white potatoes.

A special-committee of three exchange members has been working on-the

A special-committee of three exchange members has been working on the problem ever since the deadline for settlement of May contracts ended May 26 Jeading unliquidated nearly 1,000 short sales contracts covering 50 million pounds of potates are expected to appear at the hearings to present their views, the exchange said, J. R. Simplot, the Idaho potato king, and P. T. Taugares of Utiliello. Wash, with proof the majority of the short sales contracts will not appear, Just how or if the penalties the exchange imposes on the brokerage firms who handled their trades can be passed on to the traders has not been revealed, by the exchange. Simplot has claimed in interviews he will come out with a profit on his bort sales no matter what the exchange does .

The exchange said brokers holding defaulted long contracts on May futures in. Maine while potatoes "will be given the opportunity to present any claims for

—The exchange said brokers holding defaulted long contracts on May futures in Maing with genotates "will be given the upportunits to present any claims for "Special damages before the clearing house committee after there has been a disposition of the penalties assessable," against the defaulting brokers. The exchange also said it is gathering evidence to gresent to its husiness conduct committee "with a view to instituting disciplinary proceedings" against brokers who may have violated exchange rules in connection with the short selling debacle. The final decision on the penalties will be made by exchange's board of governors.

Teton Dam hearing material made public by Sierra Club

DENVER OFFI — THE 0.5. Bureau or Reclamation admitted in late 1970 — and again in court three years later — that its testing showed the site for the Teton Dam in southeastern Idaho would leak far more water than originally intelepated. The 397-foot high earth and rock dam, which was completed, late last year, collapsed Saturday, killing at least five persons and looding an estimated 39,000 acres downstream. Several environmental groups filed sult in U.S. District Court in Idaho to stop the project. Transcripts of a 1971 court hearing were released by the Sierra Club in Denver Sunday. The transcripts showed former Bureau engineering secologist Shirley Pytlak testified the core drilling tests she conducted near the dam site indicated the soil might and hold there.

water.

Three wells were drilled several hundred feet apart at the site and then 300 feet of water was pumped into them per minute to test the permeability of the dam foundation.

"We let it run for about a week or over, and the water continuously went down the hole, and it was soaked up in the ground with the cracks in the rock." she said.

It was soaked up in the ground with the cracks in the rock." she said.

Miss Pytlak said the tests raised questions about the soundness of using the site for a dam.— Through—fluit—study—and—others,—officials estimated the maximum seeping loss would be about \$5.000 acro-feet a year or one-fifth of the reservoir's design capacity.

from the environment.

A National Academy of Sciences report said in 1972 that "Because of. its unprovided mass stinging and because of frequent swarming and absconding, the Brazilian-honeybee—is—dangerous—to-people and animals and is difficult to manage."

Unless checked the African However, Clifford Okeson, then regional geologist for the Bureau in the Pacific Northwest, said a meeting was held in Denvir in late 1970 to discuss the leakage problem.

We all agreed that there would be some cleakage, but not of any serious consequences,...

he said.

Okeson said reservoir leaks, when they are found, can be sealed easily with either cement or soil and rock.

"We have done that at other reservoirs."
Okeson testified. "This is not unusual. We have done it and sealed cracks that were quite large."

Dateline 1776

By United Press International
PHILADELPHIA, June 7 — Richard Henry
Lee of Virginia introduced in Congress three
resolutions. One called for total independence
from Britain: the others for preparations for a
plan_Calonial_enafederation and the entering
into-of-foreign-alliencess—Delegates-were_enjoined-to-rated-puniqual_en_to-oclock* the
next day to begin debate on them.

weak to 50 cents lower; over 1200 1b unestablished; few heilfers 50 cents 1.00 lower; few steers high choice and prime 37.50-00.00; choice 39.50-11.00; good and choice 38.50-39.50, few choice heilfers 38.50-39.50, 1100s.1 109; trade moderate. OMAHA (CPI) — Livestock: Hogs 4,500; butchers mostly 50 higher: some 75 higher: No F3 200-240 .lb 51.00-51.50; 130 head 51.75; 240-250 lb head 51,75; 240-250 ht 50,50-51,25; 250-270 lb 49,50-50,50; No 2-3 270-290 lb 49,00-49,50; No 2-4 290-325 lb 47,00-48,00; sows mostly 50 higher; some_inder_400_lb_75_higher; 330-600 lb 43,25-43,30. logs 1,100; trade moderate: barrows and gills firm—to mostly 25 conts higher: No 1-2 200-230 lb 51.00-51.50; No 1-3 200-240 lb 50.25-51.00; No 1-3 240-260 lb 49.25-50.25; No 2-3 250-300 lb 48.00-49.25.

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\$354-6016 At 25-43.30.
Cattle and catvés 9.500;
Cattle and catvés 9.500;
Steers unevenly 1.00-2.00 lower; helfers 50-1.50 [ower;
cows steady; choice 100-1250 [bb. steers 39.00-40.00; a few consignments 950-1150 lb 40.25-40.75; mixed good and choice als,00-39.00; some 4-holsteins included at 33.00; 2 loads high, choice and prime_975 lb helfers 41.00; choice mainly 38.50-93.0, few consignments to 40.00; good and low choice 35.50-38.50; utility and commercial cows 20.00-400; and 10.00; a few 20.00-400; and 20.00; a few 20.00-400; a few 20.00-400;

families 1.00-1.50 fower; slaughter ewes scarce; bulk etiblee-85-H0 lb-spring lambs 52.50-53.50. Tuesday's estimates: Cattle and calves 5,000, hogs 4,000.

JOLIET, III. (UPI) --

Livestock: Cattle 6,100: trade moderate to slow; steers under 1200 lb

Tuesday's estimated receipts: cattle 100; hogs 1,000.

CUSTOM CABINETS Some each, both base and upper units

neirich, Kingswood Classics and Oakmont also Kingswood Valances; Fillers, Trim and corner mold and battan Oakmont and panels

Oakmont end panels
"Triangle Pacific Odessey II and Saxony, including
some valances and BCF fillon
"Karmen Royals, including some valances and filler
_Ash-Villa-Trimline-(1 each 30 x 12, 18 x 24, and
18 x 23 — Fruitwood

Three corner cabinet units with mobile "susans"

RANGE HOODS

7 Broan Range Hoods Gallers and Saliter Range Hood 2 Jansen Range Hoods 1 - H-30-TD Range Hood

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

36"-Perma built medicine cabinats, incress foam plastic molding dishwaher front panels

l6" Philco portable TV set Celvinator electric 4 burner range quarium stand with 2 aquarium

Webcor hi fi tape devices, audio reel tape recorders ome-olothing — Shovel — Nyton tent — Xmas decor

Six packages assorted molding Mattresses - bed frame - hea GE Refrigerator,

Box of miscellaneous household goods, including pots and

pans and camping iten

white ename train united 2. door metal storage locker.
AM/FM Receiver - stereo cartridge player
(solid state stereo)

1 Model WBA-30 Feed waste disposal (GES)Formics, including 4 x 12, 3 x 8, and 4 x 5
Range hood covers
Several rolls assorted formics

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS BELONG TO-ROPERS

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JIM MESSERSMITH

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16 DISPLAY CLOTHING RACKS FOR CLOTHING STORE—
Hardwood, custom built

Two-of-these with Javey_vew drossing_mitrios.

Owner: Ropers

Available for inspection two hours before sale.

TERMS: CASH

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

Owner: L. James Koutnik, Trustee in Bankruptcy for Roger Bolton

JOHN WERT **AUCTIONEERS:**

CLERK: J. W. MESSERSMITH, Twin Falls

Burley prices listed 48.00-50.00; • common - · feeder

BÜRLEY — Prices for the Burley — Commission - Yards Inc., sale June 3 are reported by company officials. Fat hogs, 48:00-10.60: sows, 39:00-12.00: - feeder — Innibs-50.09-53:00-killer cwes, 10:00-35:00-15:00.

Baby calves, 10.00-35.00; light Holstein steer calves, 65.00-100.00; light Holstein helfer calves, 85.00-115.00; light witteface steer calves.

48,09-50,00: common -feeder steers, 38,00-11,00: common feeder helfers, 32,00-35,00; whiteface feeder steers, 41,00-41,00: Holstein feeder steers, 51,00-36,00; Holstein milk cows and helfers, 200-01,00; Feeder cows, 28,00-28,00; canner and cutters, 26,00-39,00; utility and commercial cows, 30,00-40,00; feeder hulls.

Spring meeting set

THREE CREEK — The spring meeting of the 71 Creek School House. Lunch Livestock Association will be will be served at noon.

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WESTERN EQUIPMENT COMPANY

and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) Butter prices quated Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged.

unchanged.

Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large \$6.58; large \$412.5612; mediums \$112.53.

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY Advertisements June 8 ers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osb

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JUNE 14 MR. & MRS. LYNN RICE Advertisement: June 11

JUNE 13

ports



Adrian Dantley

and scored three times and steve. Busby pitched six shutout Innings en route to his first win since May 1 Monday might, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 10-0 rout of the Detroit Tigers.

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Bucs nip Reds

in homer duel PITTSBURGH (UP)
Pinch hitter Richle Zisk
homered in the eighth inning
Monday night to give the

Pittsburgh_Pirates a 5-1 vic tory over the Cincinnati Reds in a nationally-televised game that featured a record-tying

Seven homers.

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Royals blast Detroit 10-0 RANSAS CITY (UPI) — Frank White drove in five runs, Hal McRae had four hits and scored three times and

Phillies outslug Los Angeles 8-6

TIOS—ANGELES—(IP)
Greg Luzjuski drove in three runs with a home and a sacrifice fity and Mike Schmidt also—knocked in—two—runs Monday night to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to an 84-lrimph, over the Las Angeles. Dodgers and hand relief pit-cher Chartle Hough his, first loss after seven consecutive victories.

Padres stop

New York-5-1

SAN DIEGO (UPD). — Alan Poster allowed only four hits Monday night and won his first game in more than a year in pitching the San Diego Padres to a 5-1 triumph over the New York Mets.

Wild pitch lets Cardinals win

HOUSTON (UPI) — Mike Tyson singled home a run-during a five-run first inning rally and scored what proved to be the winning run in the to be the winning for in the eighth on a wild pitch by reflever Gene Pentz Monday night to spark the St. Louis Gardinals to a 7-6 victory over the Horston Astros. HOUSTON abr h bi

> Twins bell Indians 7-2

Rookle Butch Wynegar, who hit into a triple play in the fifth inning, smacked a Worran homer in the eighth and Craig Kustek followed with another homer Mondan night to spark the Miniggoth Twins to a 72

fading Orioles BALTIMORE (UPI)
Lighthitting Gene Clines a singled in two runs and scored another Monday night to lead

conference eafr from Aray nearopastics are substantially pain EDT.

The New York Knicks lost their opportunity to pick in the first round when they were penaltzed for last year's Blegal signing of George McGinnis, who would up with the Philadelphia Teers, — We vu-done pretty well with other No. 2-choices, — said a Knick spokesman, citing Willis Reed and Phil Jackson as send a round picks with helped New York win two NIA championships, — The Knicks failed to make the playoffs this past season for the

first time in to years,

Tuess elected to skip a change at macking the LLS. Olympte
team, but May made the first cut and is expected to be of the
American five ad Montreal next month.
Lacus broke Tom McMillen's care searing record at
Maryland and averaged 20 points a game this season. A native
of Durham, N.C., Lucas also was one of the better collegate
tennis players in the country and won the Alamite Coast Conference single-title as a contomore.

In addition of a pre-cares, i'm also thinking about entering
the World Team Tennis satellite tour for experience.' Lacus
said recently.

said recently.

May, a 6-7 senior from Sandusky, Ohio, averaged 21 points a game last season in leading the Hoosiers and was particularly outstanding in crucial situations.

Teamblate Quint Buckier, and guard-was picked in the profootball draft and is considered a good bet to go early in the NBA selections because of, his excellent credentials, as, a, defensive backcourt man. Another player rated highly is 6-10 center Scott Lloyd of Arizona State.

Richard Washington

Clarke wins again

MONTREAL (CPT) — Captain Bodby Clarke of the Philadelphia Flyers won his third flart Trophy of the last four seasons Monday when he was named the league's most valuable player in a vote of the Professional Hockey Writers' Association

Clarke was one of four players named as winners of individual rophies for the 197576 regular NIH, season. Also honored were Jean Ratelle of the Boston Bruins with the Lady Byng Trophy Denis Potvin with the Norris Trophy and Bryan Trottler with the Calder Trophy. Potvin and Trottler are team mates on the New

ENEAR'S IPAGE CHOICE.
CHICAGO LUPT — The Chicago Bears Monday acquired three former Ohio college stars from the Chicinnati Bengals—running back Harold "Champ" Henson, middle linebacker Brad Coustion and rookie placekticker From Klabam—in-a trude for undisclosed draft choices.

Henson, a fullback-sized running back at 6 foot 3 and 240 pounds, and Coustino, a quick foot, 219-pounder, both saw limited action for the Bengalis as rookles last season. Bears trade choice

Arizona teams want change

MISSION, Kan. (CPI) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association's Baseball Committee Monday devided an appeal of a rule which makes it impossible for two schools from the same conference-to-be-in-the-College-World-Series-championship

game.

Louis Spry, NCAA controller, said following a telephone conference with elight of the 12 committee members that Arizona State and the University of Arizona now intend to take their case to the NCAA's Executive Committee.

Spry said the Baseball Committee's vote was "decisive but

not unanimous."

The two Arizona schools had charged the rule in question was discriminatory. Spry said the committee voted to place the matter on its agenda for consideration at its next meeting.

Sharman future uncertain

LOS ANGELES (LPI) — Jack Kent Cooke, owner of the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association, said Monday more meetings would be needed before a decision is made on whether Bill Sharman will remain as coach. — Cooke said earlier he would announce his decision on Sharman Monday.

Cooke said earner ne wood amount of the Monday.

"Discussions are continuing on an amiable basis between Coach Sharman and the Lakers." Cooke said.

Sharman will assist in the NHA draft schedded Tuesday. Cooke said.

Pitcher draws nod

NEW YORK (LPH - Floyd Raimister, a University-of-Arizonia pitcher, was expected to be picked first in Tuesday's regular phase of major league baseball's annual draft of college and high school players. An estimated 700 númes are in the bupper in the both the

An estimated 200 names are in the hopper in the both the regular and the secondary planes of the draft which will be conducted Wednesday. Headquarters for both sessions will be Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kulm's New York office. Last year the draft wont to 31 namels and lasted four hours and 58 minutes. Toosday's regular phase starts at noon FDT and is expected to last until 5 p.m. The bulk of all drafting is exceled to take place in this session.

King withdraws name

KNOXVII.I.P. Tenn. (UP1) - Bernard King, knocked out of a second straight Southeastern Conference scoring title by a late season injury. Saft Monday be found interest only hikewarm among-pro-basketball-teamis-and-hast-decided-to-rentifical

Transessee for at least one more year.

King, 19, said he plans to work this summer to improve his
academic eligibility and try to make his juntor year at Tennessee even better than the past two.

Kite climbs list

WASHINGTON-UP1 — In addition to winning his first PGA championship in the Bleentennfal Golf Classic. Tom Kite also has moved into the 9100 000 club for the first line.

Kite, who needed live extra failes before securing a playoff froint Terry Diehl-on-Standay-won-840,000-ln-the Philadelphia, tournament loose this earnings for 1976 to 1800-24. This also enabled him to jump from 22nd place to 10th on the PGA tour's unself-tomosile. weekly money list

weekly money list.
Also moving into the \$100,000 circle for the first time was Mark
Hayes, Who thed for 24th in the Hierarchinal Classic to increase
his curnings to \$100,501. He is night on the list

Boston greets Celtics

BOSTON (UPI) — Although whining a championship at home is nice, there's nothing like winning it on the road and then marching triumphantly into an airport full of screening.

Is now.

Is marching triumphantly into an aurport.

Ask the Boston Cetties. After disposing of the Phoenix Suns, RF40, Sunday to win their Tally National Baskethall Association crown, the Cettles arrived: a Boston's Logan International Asport at their p.m. Monday and were met by about 4,000 people, all shouting; we're number one.

American Arthibus Gitle 2 hours toped off to prevent mayhem.

Lucas heads draft list

and said they would seried Maryland's 6-1 All-America forward John Lucas.

"We were looking at Ron Lee of Oregon," said a Rockets' spokesman Monday, "but when we were able to complete a trade with Allanda, we deeded that we would go after Lucas." All-America Scott May, a 6-7 forward from NCAA Clampion Indiana, Hobort-Parish, a 7-1 center from Centenary, and 6-9 Alabama center Leon Douglas were other players expected to go early when the leagues is It gams make their closees via a conference call from MBA headquarters here beginning at 2-nn EUT.

Washington, Dantley cleared for draft NEW YORK*(UP) —All-Americans Adrian Duntley of Notre Dame and Richard Washington of UCLA were declared eligible Monday for the National Basketball Association (raft indice the undergraduate eligibility clause and will be available for picking by the B teams Tuesday. Also Jieduded among the list of 18 players who still have

ollege eligibility remaining is Marques Johnson, Wilshington's cammate at CCLA.

teanmate af CC13A.

Danfley, a miscular, 6.5 forward from Hyatswille, Md., averaged 29 points and for rebounds a game for Notre Dame last season. He had considered turning pro following his supplomore campaign in 1975, but withdrew his mame from the eligibility.

list.
Washington, 6-11, from Portland, Ore., led UCLA in scoring last season with a 20-point Sverage. He also was a junior, as was

Johnson

The other undergraduates available under termed the hardship clause are:

Norman Cook, Kansas, Junior, Charles Dani

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Colonels reject NBA 'fee'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The owners of the Kentucky Colonels of the American Baskethall Association Monday refused to accept the \$4.5 million entry fee and other terms required of Ala Ceans-seeking membership in the older NBA. The decision by John Y. Brown and his wife. Ellie, leaves in doubt the future of the Kentucky frachines; though Brown says it would be "premature" to write an obituary for the Colonels or the ABA.

Ala NBA committee has proposed the league accept four ABA. Ala NBA committee has proposed the league accept four ABA peams for membership at a cost of \$4.3 million each, plus an agreement to absorb the costs of having out the ABA Jeans and the costs of the costs of the NBA are Indiana. Deriver, New York and San Antonio, with Kentucky and SL. Louis left out, The NBA Instees are scheduled to consider the applications at a meeting in Hyannis, Mass, beginning Sunday.

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applications at a meeting in Hyannis, Mass., beginning Sunday It's a little too early to tell exactly what's going to happen Brown said after returning Monday from a secret ABA trustees meeting in Chicago. We said it was a ludicrous price. By the time our owners were through, they'd have to pay about

57 million each.

"To -me the price is totally unrealistic." he said. "Here's' a league the NBA) that lost \$50 million in the past few years. I was for merger to try to consolidate the best of pro basketball for the future, but financially, the NBA has been as much a failure as the ABA.

Brown, president of the ABA, said the NBA terms for league merger represented a "holdup." He said the ABA negatiators "gave away all their leverage and left themselves all the mercy of the NBA."

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of the NBA."

"We went up there to listen and to be reasonable and have an open mind," he said, "I felt if a majority of the other owners wanted to do it, let them. I told them they were being taken, and they agreed they were being taken, but they were all committed to do it. We could have blocked it, but we didn't feel like doing that."

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The ABA president said his circuit has been "disrupted all year long with two teams (Denver and New York) making

application to the NBA: It destroyed the egedibility of our

ague." Brown said there is no guarantee the NBA trustees will accept

Brownson occurs.

If think there's a great possibility the applications won't be approved," he said, "They (NBA trustees) have a hard time approved," he said, "They took them two years to agree on commissioner."

commissioner."
He admitted, however, that "the NBA would be foolish not to accept them because they would get \$18 million for four teams that aren't worth that much."
Hut he added, "There's no assurance 41's going to work out.

Then the ABA would have to get together and work out a plan to build a successful league.

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Brown said a more realistic price for ABA teams to enter the NBA would have ranged between \$2 million and \$2\sumsuperscript{2}\$ million. He said Kentucky probably would have applied to be part of the merger if the entry terms had been more "reasonable."

Complicating the Kentucky situation was the proposed \$1\sumsuperscript{2}\$ million sale of the Colonels, announced two months ago, to a community syndicate headed by attoriey J. Bruce Miller of Louiscille.

Miller, who says he has raised only half the money ne ie sale, was in Chicago with the Browns and auroust or Miller, who says he has raised only half the money needed ho e sale, was in Chicago with the Browns and agreed with then ecision to reject the terms of entering the NBA. He expresses sappointment that recent merger talk has dampened com disappointment that recent me munity interest in the syndicate

— arrown satu and ABAA would have to experience a. They birth? at a meeting of its trustees in Salt Lake (Siz. June 23, to remain viable if the merger falls through. But he said the league does have alternatives because "we've got six of the finest teams in probasketable." Brown said the ABA would have to experience a "new birth"

probasketball."
"Whatever comes out of this will be good." Brown said, "It will either put an end to all this conversation about the great NBA and let the ABA forget about the NBA or it will put together the best of all pro basketball that, hopefully, will learnful the lans."

Willie Davis backs draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Green Bay Packers former allpro

defensive dur-Willie Davis, a 17th round draft pick, and Paul, Brown, the coach who picked him and then traded him, agree that the college draft is well worthwhile.

Both appeared Monday as defense witnesses for the National Pootball League at the federal court trial brought by Washington Redskins 1967 No. 1 rooks Jim "Sazoo" Shuldi edited and the draft as an illegal violation of the authrus (laws, Davis, the former Grambling College star, testified that elimination of the draft as an illegal violation of the authrus (laws, Davis, the former Grambling College star, testified that elimination of the draft as an illegal violation players because the Alf-Americans and Diwe-file Isras Would be able to exert a whip hand in a free market for top draftees.

NFL players told_

to stress pensions

cere on anomaly unit are used greater is only out and a fault cars sat they should stand, firm in their domands for better, ensions from owners in the National Pootball League. About 10(1),payers on hand for the opening session of the third annual National Football League. Players Association conannual National Football League Players Association con-quition are opported to make havon thate closes on whether they should report to summer training camps it, there is me collective binaryatining agreement with awiners. There has been no contract for the past two seasons. John Mackey, former association president, delivered a keynole speech and said: "The public pays, not the owners; and the players are better-known and more important to the public than the owners and the clubs.

uos. "All players do not have superstar status but the 1,300 players

In the NFLPA collectively constitute stardom.

The average gareer integer an NFL player is four and one half years and after your career is over, you won't find any job withing for players who know how to carry a football. Mackey suggested also that the players should have a voice in administration of their pension fund.
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and would overhay."

Sillth seeks treble damages on grounds the draft denied film bargaining leverage to obtain a better contract and protection against injury when the Reteskins selected him first in the 1967 draft. The former Oregon defensive star's playing career ended when he sustained a broken neck in the last game of his rookie 1968 senson.

Brown, who developed teams into winners at Cleveland and Griefinalit, said on the witness stand that the college draft "is the life blood of pro-football."

Brown, still general manager of the Cincinnati Bengals after stepping down as coach earlier thils, year, told of developing both the Browns without using the draft and the Bengals by

Ising it.

Brown Told how he developed the Cleveland Browns into a championship team after World War II without using the draft. But he said that by signing free agent stars from the military services he built such a powerful team that the AllAmerica Conference in which they played died after only four seasons.

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening that could bring arguments, so make sure to refuse to become involved in any controversies. Handle difficult situations with tact.

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 in May 20) Make, sure you carry through with parenemist made with associates. Don't have a confrontation with one who opposes you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Being more cooperative with fellow workers brings good results at this time. Do nothing that could injure your health or your clothing.

MOON CHILDREN June 22 to July 21) One your work is done, engage in your favorite hobby. Don't criticize good irends. Help-them instead. Show kindneys.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to handle outside affairs early in the day and accomplish a great deal. A new interest needs more study before going shead with your plan.

VIRGOTANG, 22 to Sept. 22 Make sure that your exercise care in motion and avoid a possible accident. Sidestep any controversies with others at this time.

JURBA (Sept. 32 to Oct. 22) Bot careful not to overspend. when. out. hopping. Try to add to. your 'axings, account. instead of spending money unwisely. Be sure of yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Bon't be so determined to have your own way all the time or you could get into trouble. Listen carefully to the good suggestions of others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Attend to important work early in the day. Take time for improving your health way to gain your aims so that you need not put up with annoyances. Don't rely on a friend at this time.

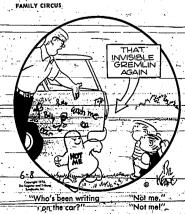
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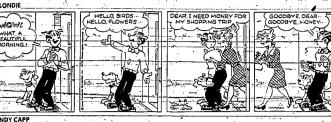








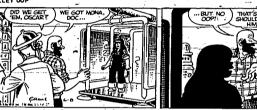






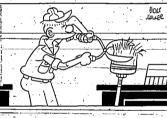




































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L.W. Boyd

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HANGOVERS

In that matter of what course a hangover, a man of science concludes from his studies it is not just what you drink, but where you drink it. Dr. Stuart Wolfe of the University of Oklahoma says men who,drink a fixed amount in a laboratory foot-the-sake-of-science-tio-not-inad-to-devole-of-the-monning-after headache. At least, not as do the men who drink the same amount in towers. The guilty conscience-has something to do with this, he thinks.

O. "Among deer, what are the chances a doe will give birth
to twint?"

A. About 50-50. Deer have more twins than any other
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hoofed animal, I'm told.

Q. "You wouldn't consider a palm tree to be an

-would you?"

A. Certeinly would, So are magnoliss, live oaks, holly, rhododendron, mountain laurel and jasmine.

O.- "What's the difference between a Tattlesnake's poison and a cobra's?"

A. The rattlesnakes's venom destroys your tissues, the cobra's paralyzes you,

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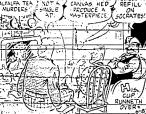
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Ex-war hero, addict gets new chance myself to the service." O'Conner, a chunky, dark-complected man with bluegreen eyest said christianits and concern for his family helped him kick the

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Last week, his attorney, J. Anthony Guajardo, successfully argued in court that O'Conner's drug addiction was not of his making but began with morphine administered on a Vietnam battleground where he -lay seriously, wounded.

State District, Judge 11,9Garcia granted O'Conner four years' probation and a chance

Garcia granted O'Conner four years' probation and a chance to get the life back on the right track—after—the mueti-decorated former Green Beret captain pleaded goilly to a house burglary. O'Conner told UPI he kitckel the drug hobit two years ago, "when it came to the point

where if T had a choice between a fix and shooting myself with a .45 (callber pisto). I would have taken the .5° "OCCOME, 38, said-he-startswork this work as a car safesinan, will continue

work this week as a car safeshian, will continue helping rehabilitate narcotes addicts in local programs and wants to write a book of his battlefield experiences.

The said lie would the the proceeds of any book to try to obtain the Congressional Medal of Johnar which he said, he was scheduled to receive in 1998 when, instead, he wound up in the stockade at F1. Benning, Ga, on a charge of heroin possession.

During, his Army career, O'Conner won the bistinguished Service Cross. Silver, Star with cluster, Air Medal, Brone Star, two Army Commendations for Valor and uriree Purple, thearts, among-obiers.
O'Conner said he was given

three-rape-others. O'Conner said he was given morphine for a wound while medies kept him alive until he could be fransported to a hospital in Vietnam. Before-that, he said, he had had no

"experience with drugs.
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thrianound when he and a friend tried to self Gaijardo some fake gold coms, worth 45 cents apiece, for 520. The attorney agreed to help him without charge. "I had talked to other lawyers, but everyhody wanted money." O'Conner sald.

Although the Army originally discharged hum after 16 years of service, he was allowed to take a 30-year retirement after his attorney, and alterned to take a 30-year retirement after his attorney, and was allowed to take a 30-year retirement after his attorney, and was allowed to take a 30-year retirement after his attorney, and was allowed to take a 30-year retirement after his attorney and the sald years and was a former or the was a former of the was a former or the

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ships and us amplations assault troops it took the Paracel Islands from the South-Vielnamese will mit support from Haliana based-MiG-jets-130 miles away.

Cmitt. Bruce Swanson, a Chinese language scholar who served with the U.S. Navy in

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'Chemical curls 🗢

MOSCOW (UPI) — The "beauty" parlor at the Alma Ata railway station is enough to make anyone's halt stand on end — If not take it off altogether.

Mrs. Lidda Pavlova, who now wears n-wig, still rues the day she tried the salon's curlor-bust methods.

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On a visit from her hometown of Orsk in the Urals to Alma Ala in the southernsoviet thion, the newspaper Kazakhstanskaya Fravda sald, she dropped in at the beauty parlor to have her waves restored after the long train journey. The result, the newspaper said:
"When she got up the next morning, she had neither curls nor hall her hair.
"When she went not the street, the remining of the half left her head at the slightest breeze." Naturally she went to complain, but the director of the beauty parlor offinancedly said her hair was not suitable for the kind of chemical curling treatment which was used. Anyway, he saids, hee hair, would growe back-again in six months.

the Far East, dissected the Chinese navs in the latest Issue of United Staters Naval institute Proceedings;—an unofficial but authoritative publication.

Swanson said the navel case of China "is an enigma — n country—with a vast coastline totaliate over 1,000 miles and more than 3,500 offslore isjunds yet rating only a lengthy footnote in the histories of scapower. But in 1949 Man Tse-tung-preclaimed that "to appose imperfalls aggression, we must build apowerlad navy" and the work began.

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began building up its merchant began bullding up its merchant fleet which now sails the sens-with some flowessels of all sizes. China now exports small warships "There are several uni-pellants which will influence China's future navar

whether she becomes a world naval power or remains essentially coastal defense-oriented, Swanson said. They include her offshore oil

They include her offshore oil potential and her support of the idea of a 200-nautical mile

the idea of a 200-nautical mile economic zone.
Swanson - sald, China's continental shelf already extends unusually long, distances beyond the territorial waters, reaching nearly to Okinawa'in the East China Son.

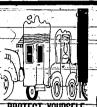
If the Sprattley Islamis were settled by the Chinese, as seems likely sometaly, he said, the territorial area would teach nearly to Mathect, and the Chinese navy, would have. the Chinese navy would have to extend its operations further

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