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# **Movies once** pushed at dam

Levee work begins

WASHINGTON D.C. — A U.S. geologist was so concerned about the safety of the Teton Dam, which collapsed Saturday, that he olice suggested setting up movie cameras to flint the massive flooding, that would occur—when hower the Washington Post reported today. The suggestion was contained in a December, 1972.—internal.—memorandum—from David-Schleicher, then with the U.S. Geological Survey. In Denver, the Post said.

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However, Robert Curry, professor of hazard geology at the University of Montanas-said-ho-behived the staggestlontwas a serious operative water to be a rotation what seemed a serialist and probably imminent disaster, how they make of water behave when released. Curry Said. An camers were in place when the broak occurred-however.

Curry Said the had pussed on the concern of several US geologists to various Washington agencies and the public before the dam was built.

built.

In addition, United Press International in addition, United Press International doday U.S. Geological Survey studies, reported to the Bureau of Hechmation as Garly as 1973, showed geologic faults in the Teton Dam area. These faults ended to the Teton Dam area. These faults could have confributed to the dam's rupture, according to the studies.

Sieven Orlet, survey official, was quoted in opprighted story in the Jackson, Wyo, Guide as saying studies were begun in 1972 to assess the earthquake risk for the online Rocky Mountain region.

He still geologists discovered a seepes of faults, in the area of the Teton Dam, which was only in the planning algoes at the time.

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Péddling through

72nd Year

eastern Idaho. This young giri peddles through a pond of water in Resburg. Elsewhere in the city drying mud is creating a dust problem. (Photo by Lou Freeman)

# today

### Emergency meet held

CAIRO (UPI) — An emergency conference of 'Arab foreign ministers agreed today to send a token Arab peace-keeping force to Lebanon where Syrian troops have intervened in the flighting between Christians and Moslems.

An Arab ministerial team immediately flew to Damascus to seek Syrian acceptance of the resolution that also called for a cease-fire and the withdrawal of Syrian troops.

### Bomb explodes in embassy

WASHINGTON (UP1) — A bomb went off outside the Yugoslav embassy early today, shaftering windows, blowing in a door and slightly injuring three persons. Windows also were kmekettout at a private residence on the

Windows also were knocked but at a private residence on the west side of the embases, metropolitan police said. One of the injuried, a woman, relused treatment, police said. The other two were taken by auto to -George Washington University Hospital where they were treated and released for superficial wounds caused by flying glass.

The Full was investigating-the-explosion-which-occurred about F2B arm. EOT.

### Tribal chief kidnaped

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UP1) — Black guerrillas have kid-naped a prominent African tribal chief apparently, for urging his.

tribe to cooperate with with white security forces: internal Affairs Minister Jack Mussett amounced Tuesday that guerrillas solzed Chef, Mahika, member of Bildodesia's 22-member multiracial senate, in his home district of Hikita, 80 millionest effects between the control of Mussett provided no further details.

### Political parties legalized

—MADRID; Spaln (UP1) — The Spanish parliament (Cortest today approved the first of two government hills that will logalize political parties for the first time in 37 years.

### Al' dam steady

BURLEY — Water in the Snake River below American Falls Reservoir was holding steady at 23,000 acre feet today. Carlos Randolph, superintendent—for the Bureau of Heclamation in Burley Said.

Burley said.

"This is just what we said it would do and what was intended from the beginning," he said.

Flood waters from the Teton Dam break began reaching the American Falls reservoir Tugsday and, as of this morning the level was 1,211,500 acre feet. This is only about 1.5 feet, Into the restricted are of American Falls. Randolph said.

He said there had been no problems anticipated at American Falls on a basts of about 1.5 feet and the reservoir the said that the said there had been no problems anticipated at American Falls on a basts of about 1.5 feet man had hurst.

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### Blaine protests removal

By BAT QUESNELL
Times News write?

HAILEY — A shocked not of businessmen, professionals and residents dot the Region 5 Director of liealth and Welfare Tuesday that it is unfair to move the only clinical psychologist from Blaine County.

Region 5 Director Dennis McDermott told the group of ongry citizens that federal funding for Health and Welfare's Child development program was cut completely this year resulting in staff this year resulting in said.

this year resulting in staff reductions in the Twin Falls

reductions in the Two Value of Ilice.

The cutback in discipline directly influences the other divisions. McDermott said, meaning that positions must be filled where the greatest

be filled where the greatest need arrives.

— HAW has proposed that the position of the clinical psychologist in Blaine County, new filled by Frank Andrews.

The moved to the Twin Falls Child Development center to serve the greatest number of people.

serve the greatest number of people.

Dumits Marray Mental, Health Director for Region 5, said the case load in Blain to county is not sufficient to warrant both a psychologist and a social work specialist.

In a memorandum Murray wrote that the Yufi Fells are has a greater need especially with the cut back in child development unds and the large number of persons to be

development lunds and the large number of persons to be served.

Murray based his, decision on an in-house study-of the Blaine County mental health case load.

### Cease fire pushed in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) Lettist and Paisistinian forces:
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mediators tried to forges a
cease-life to ond the flerce
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### Last to know

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sometimes a candidate is among the last to find out the results.

"I wish someone would tell me what's going on." said Sen-Frank Church-D-Idaho, as hewalted Into the ABC. News control room Tuesday night to tape some interviews.

Her said "a telephone strike in Ohlo had-prevented him from getting all but the earliest returns from there.

He was given a piece of paper tabulating Jimmy-Cardra-wiss. Church never stopped imiling, and he wound't quite concede.

reekend. The 307-foot high dam had been built to control

the rinoff.
Engineer spokesman Pat King said Tuesday
an "emergency flood fight" had been declared,
enabling repair work to begin immediately on
theravaged levees.
King said the snowpack is 150 to 160 per cent
higher than normal and the "peak runoff from

higher than normal and the "peak runoff from the Snake and Telon Rivers has not occurred." The \$1 billion flood from the dam burst reared through \$5 miles of eastern Idaho Salurday. Authorities Tuesday revised from seven, to five the number of flood-caused deaths, to counting heart attacks. They also said 1.277

persons had been freated and released of areanospitals and first ald stations. Nine persons
were hospitalized, who insertious condition,
Idaho National Guardsmen searched for some
50 persons still unaccounted for.
A Red Crpss spokesman soid an incomplete
survey of two of the hardest hit areas showed
1.014 homes destroyed, 3.225 more with major
damage and 2.260 with minor damage.
In addition, 180 mobile homes were destroyed,
72 damaged, 145 small fusionsesse damaged and
7.550 families affected.
Authorities prepared to destroy thousands of,
carcasses of farm animals.
"We are going in and round up the dead

carcasses of farmanimals.

"We are going in and round up the dead animals, dig a pit and burn them." said Brig, Gen. Gordon Shor. state assistant adjutant general.

Damage from the flood also posed a threat to a half million acresof unflooded croplands.

### Carter, Ford leaders after final primaries

By United Press International
Jimmy Carter all but severe up the
Democratic Presidential nonimation Toesdaydespite losses in California to local favorite
Jerry Brown.
President Ford also moved aheard despite his
California loss to Ronald Reagan.
Idaho's Democratic hopeful Sen. Frank
Oturch saw his 'alte-late' strategy collapse as
he came in third in California and Ohio and
second in New Jersey.

he came in third in California and Ohio and second in New Jersey. Carter steamrolled toward the Democratic nomination for president, with his wins in Ohio and New Jersey and with sudden support thrown in by Chicago's Mayor Daloy and Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

George Wallace.

Carter who got to within 383 delegates of the 1,505 needed for nomination, according to the UPI count—he claimed he is within 250—said today, he doesn't have to promise anything to

anybody to win the nomination.

He then won Daley's personal support and a spokesman for George Wallace said—the Aliabama governor would announce he is releasing his 168 delegates and asking them to vole for Carter-Carter said in Aliantane has no doubt that one-time contender Henry Jackson would also support him.

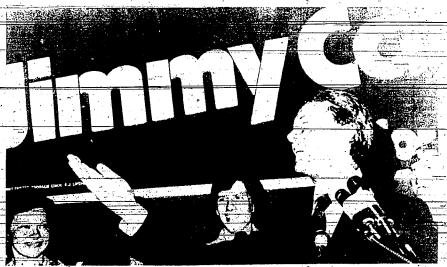
Daley controls between 86 and 169 Illinois delegates and Wallace won 168 in the primarles. If Carter's calculations are cyrrect, both men could give him enough delegates to ensure his

If Carter's calculations are correct, both men-could give him enough delegates to ensure his nomination on the first ballot at the national convention next month. Hubert—Humphrey, who said he—would-reassess his noncandidacy after the final-three primaries, scheduled an announcement later in the day and sources close to him said he would ugain say he will not be a candidate. Daley was quoted by after Frank Sullivan as

having said upon entering his office this morning, "Carter's victory in Ohio'is the ball-game, "Sullivan said Daley "personally plans to east his ball of Carter at the Democratic convention next month.

As California, Ohio and 'New Jersey eteaned up vote counting from the last of 30 bicentennial, year primaries Tuesday, Carter had 1,122 delegates according to UPI's count — he claimed more than 1,250 of the 1,505 required—and Ford had 914 of the 1,105 required of the 1,000 morning the 1,000 mor

Vice President Nelson-Rockefeller said results amounted to a "standoff."



Salutes campaign workers

### obituaries

### Blanche B. Bungum

[ WENDELL — Blanche Beatrice Bungum, 74, Wendell, died Thesday at Green Aeres Terrace Nursing Home. Born April 30, 1902, at Wessington Springs, S. D., she married Sam K. Bungum Aug. 17, 1927, in Huron, S. D. They came to Wiendell be how 1997.

Sam K. Bungum Aug. 17, 1927, in Huron, S. D. They came to Wendell In'. June 1936.

Mr. Bungum died Nov. 8, 1966.

Mr. Bungum had worked for many years as a reporter for the Gooding Leader. Times News and Idaho Statesman.

She was a member of the Wendell United Preshyterian Chairto, Star of the West, Forder 33 of Eastern Star and the Morining Star Rebeskall Order 93.

She was a past matron of the Wendell and Wessington Springs orders of Eastern Star bodgs, past nother grand of Wessington Springs Order 93, an ember of the Wendell American Springs Order 94, and past guardian of Joh/S Düngbler No. 12, Wendell. She was, also, a, member of the Wendel American Ligitor Auxiliary.

She Is, survived by four daughters, Mrs. Sharon Stape.

Legion Auxiliary.
She Is surprived by four daughters. Mrs. Sharon Shupe.
Gooding: Mrs. Dorri-Dalby, Bolse: Mrs. Norma Rohm, Caldwell, and Lois Bungum, Eugene, Ore; one brother and one
sister, Bryan Bungum and Mrs. Mary Publier, South Dakola:
12 grandchildren and Sgreat-grandchildren.
Funeral services with conducted at 10:30 a.m. Friddynthe.
Wendell, United. Presbylerian. Church, with \_Rey. Authony
Gamley officialing, Interment with bein the Wendell Cemetery.
Friends may call at Thompson chapet Thursday exemps from

6 to 8 and at the church one hour prior to service time on Friday.
The family suggests memorials to the Presbyterian Church.

TWIN FALLS - Mary Ellen Roth, 94, Twin Falls, died Monday afternoon at Hazel Del Manor following an extended

Blacks.

Born Oct. 19, 1881, in Iowa, she moved to Nebraska as a child and married Frank Ruth Jan. 14, 1993, in Chappell, Neb. They came to Twin Ealls in 1929. Mr. Ruth Ided in 1936.

Mrs. Roth was a member of the First Chriftian Church and a full member of the War Mothers.

Site is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Edna (Humen) Church and Mrs. Mabel Phillips, both Heyburn, and Mrs. Opal Rila, Boise; two sons, Harry Roth, Talend, Orc., and Jack Church. Boise, -three-sisters-and-two-brothers-in-Orland-Calif.—17grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren mid 14 great-great grandchildren,

in addition to her fusband, Mrs. Roth was preceded in death In addition to her husband, Mrs. Roth was preceded in dean py-four-childrens will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Twin-Palls Funeral Chapel by Revs Dorral Compbell. Concluding rites will be in the Twin Palls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel this evening and until service lime Thursday.

### William A. Hendrickson

HAGERMAN — William A. Hendrickson, 84, Hagerman, died donday evening at his home from an apparent heart attack. He was born July 30, 1891, at Moseshead, Iowa. He came to idaho in 1989 with his family. He was married to Leda Elberts March 2, 1920, in Gooding.

He was a member of the Re-organized LDS Church, and the

He was a member of the Re-organized LDS Church, and the LEA Owsley American Legioposatal, Hagerman.

He is survived in addition to his wife by two sons, R. C. (Bud) Hendrickson, Astoria, Ore., and Glenn E. Henderickson. Hagerman; one daughter, Owena Carey, Hagerman, seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Re-organized LDS Church with Elder Hale Glauner officialing, Interment will be in the Hagerman Cemetery.

Friends may call at Thompson Chapel today from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the church from 1 p.m. until service time.

David Blacker

RUPERT — David Blacker, infant son of John and Mary Chandler Blacker, Rupert, was stillborn this morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital,

Survivors besides his parents are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Chandler, Idaho Falls, and great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ruell Chandler, Rigby.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Ruper Cemetery with Bishop Dale Garner, LDS First Ward, officialing.

officating
Friends may call at Walk-Hansen Mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Friday

Roy Decote au

BUHL — Roy Decoteau, 55, Buhl, died this morning at Magie
Valley Memorial Hospital of an extended illness.

He was born in Devils Lake, N. D. April 13, 1921. He married
Eddan Preabt Aug, 27, 1955, at Reno, Nev.

He is survived by his wife of Bulti, one son, Clifford Webber,
Minneapolis, Minni, one daughtier, Mary Jane Decoteau, Bulti,
five brothers and three sisters.
Funeral services will be in Belcourt, N. D., Buhl Hopkins
Funeral Chapel is in charge of local arrangements.

### Lillie B. Elliott

JEROME — Lillie B. Elllott, 78, Garland, Tex., died here en route from to regan to Lexas after a suddon illness. Funeral services will be in Gainesville, Tex.

Local arrangements are under the direction of Bird Funeral,

### services-

BELLEVUE — Graveside funeral services for Walliam G. Guttehley, 60. Wendover, Nev., former Bellevue resident who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Bellevue

CARCIETY.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Phillip Lee Given, 32, Pocatello, former Twin Falls resident who was found dead Monday at his home, will be conducted at 11 a in Thirtsday. in Pocatello, Graveside rites will be performed at 3, 39, p.m. Thirtsday at Sunset Memortal Fark in TwiffFalls.

### Two states want murderer Creech

ders of two transients prosecutors in Oregon and California say they want to try him for murders in those

states.
Creech, 25, is on death row at
the Idaho Penitentiary, sentenced to hang for killing John.
W. Bradford, 40, and Edward
T-Arnold; 31, near Gascade in-

Joel Grayson, senior deputy

that the death penalty may be applied in Idaho and want to insure he is

se appured in Hauno and "wee want the insure he is not ultimately released back into society" if Idaho will agree, he said, Oregon would like to transfer Creech from the state prison to Portland for trial. Geoffrey Burroughs. Sacramenta. County. Callf.—shiel deputy prosecutor. and California will prosecutor. And California will prosecutor. Creech on a charge of killing. Vivian G. Robinson, 48 in her. Sacramento frome If Idaho-does not execute Creech.

# Idaho Land Board probes elk range

BOISE (UP1) — The Idaho State Land Board asked Tuesday for more information about a tentative land exchange aimed at increasing the forage area for Idaho et hords. Robert L. Salter, assistant manager of the Department of Fish and Game, asked the board

Department of Pibi and Crame, asked the beard to take some action initiating manches cochange to take some action initiating manches cochange and take some action initiating manches the Membershall propriate for again areas climatore when the Dworshall Darm was built.

A tentative agreement has been made to trade state endowment lands for BLM land of comparable value in the Smith Ridge-Clearwater Drainage area but Salier said work on the agreement was at a standardill until the land board decided "what direction to go." "The groceries just aren't there for the elk." Salier said, "We need to get to work on in-

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said, "If the Bureat of Land Management is willing to exchange land of equal value, that is the way to go. If not, we would consider a management plan of some sort."

would consider a management plan of some sort."

The board said they were hesitant to enter into another land exchange agreement with the BLM hecause of past problems with long delays before the agency completed their part of ex-

before the agency complexes when the changes and the BLM Director, said, "I'm here partly to defend the BLM. We've done a lot to ald the Duvrshak problem-We-will pursue the exchange if possible — and this is our third exchange of Iands in this situation."

— In other action the board:

— Approved a negotiated land safe of 60 acres.

- voted to drait a letter clarifying the load of stance on long-term mineral leases to an oil firm that had balked at entering into a mining agreement with Morning Mist Co., a Idaho City firm, because of lease and royalty uncertainties.

Approved a request to divide a land con-tract\_with\_Elkhorn\_at.Sun\_Valley\_into\_three

Authorized the attorney general to force removal of a fill at Priest Lake and seek a boundary determination between Dyer's Lake, owned by Glen Dyer, and the state land department.

— Approved a request to grant an easement to ... Northern Lights, Inc., for an underground cable to serve Round-Lake State Park, without charge. A provision was added that compensation will be paid by the company if the lines are ever used to serve outside clients. — Offered a 23 are plot in Butte County for sale to Clyde Grazing Association for a total of \$47,200.

the Big Lost-River Valley in Butte County for \$145,800 to Willard O. Bell.

- Recommended that 175.18 acres in Bingham County be offered for sale at \$57,090.

—Authorized review of an administrative denial of a petition requesting that some land in the Grays Lake Area be put up for sale.

### Winds damage Meridian buildings

MERIDIAN, Idaho (UPI) — The rood was ripped off the yearold Meridian High School gymnusium and at least two Meridian
homes were crushed by falling trees when strong winds swept
throughthe Boise-Valley-late Treaday afternoon.

Gary Hart, Meridian Police Department, said the storm
began about 4:15 p.m. and lasted only 15 minutes, but during
that time extensive damage occurred.

A barta/gross from Meridian High School was forn down and
two large trees were uprooded, crushing two houses on West
Second Street, the Meridian officer said.

Hart said the windows were blown oni of a problib harme on

Hart said the windows were blown out of a mobile home on West Pine-Street and trees fell on garages and across streets as

West Pine-Street and trees ien on personal the storm fore through Meridian. By 6 p.m. Hart said the wind was hardly blowing, the rain had by 6 p.m. Hart said wind was "read nice." Hart said no injuries

Investigation begins

Many Idaho highways

closed by flood damage

BOISE, (UPI) — Numerous major highways in Eastern Idaho remained closed to travel Tuesday as a result of Saturday's Telon Dam flood, the Idaho Division of Highways reported

Tuesday. Interstate Highway 15 was closed between Blackfoot and Idaho Falls and traffic was being detoured at the South Black-foot Interchange via U.S. 91 and county roads.

foot Interchange via U.S. 91 and county roads.

The West Blackfoot Interchange remained under water and
there was water over roads between the Junction of U.S. 26 and
State Highway 33 and U.S. 26 and the Moreland Junction
Officials hoped U.S. 91 between Blackfoot and Idaho Fallswould soon be restored to service.

Emergency-travel-was being allowed on State Highway 48 between Righy and Roberts and State Highway 88, Rexburg to
Sage Junction, State-Highway 98, Rexburg to
Sage Junction, State-Highway 33 from Sugar City to Newdale
and U.S. 20-191 from Righy to Asilton remained closed

hospitals

Majte Vulley Memorial
Admitted Monday
Donald Rosen, Mrs. Mike Stoliner, Stephanie Daysand Keith
Stein, all Jerome; Jeraid House, Sait Lake City: Connie Budier
and Mrs. Kent Taylor, both Kimberly; Frank Strain, Eden:
Walter Worley, Buld; David Duncan, Pocatello, Mrs. Calvin
Milam and Mrs. Paul Farchild, both Fier; Mrs. Labron
Milam and Mrs. Paul Farchild, both Fier; Mrs. Labron
Mrs. Arthur DeGlorgio, both Hazelton; Stanley Wats, Murtough; Mrs. Gary Dodder, Rogerson; Mrs. John Knapp, Forest
Mrs. Gary Dodder, Rogerson; Mrs. John Knapp, Forest

Grove, Ore.; Salvadore Pasillas, Wendell, and Mrs. Frank Uriguen, Paul.

Uriguen, Paul

Raymond Holmes, Hazel, Cubit, Stuart Hong, Mrs. Wather

Raymond Keith, Petersen, Donnis Alkinson, Carl, Kruse and Mrs.

William Rataczyk, all Twin Falls

Dismissed Monday

Mark Anderson, Oakley, Mrs. Gary, Whitely and son, Mrs.

Douglas Bybec and daughter and Mrs. Ross Stricklan and
daughter, all Bubit Barry Conner, Jackpot: Marsha Kramer,

Fairfield, Terry Kraus, Rupert, Paul Mathews, Kimberly;

Mrs. Martlyn McBride, Hazelton; Mrs., Kenneth Wybright,

Lejonne,

Stary-Brodford, Klazabeth, Brehm, Lena, Kohles, Haymond,

Oken, and Bubither, and Starker, Scales.

Stroy—Brotford, Elizaboth Brehm, Lena Kohles, Raymond Olsen and Bud Phillips, all Twin Falls.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thurber, Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Kent Taylor, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Milam, Filer, A son to Mr. and Mrs. Alike Stolder, Jeronie.

Admitted
Vicki Calderon, Maria Jenks, Shirley Allen, Dwight Hollinger,
Clifford Bailey and Delores Serrano, all Burley, Holbids Joing,
and Linda Hendon, Heyburn, Helen Siebold, Dora-Lewis,—andPam Mileraryall Rupert.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Trueblood of Minidoka Memorial Admitted

Riben Michel, Deeln, Martin Martin, Oakley, Dale
Loveland, Paul; Gladys Park, Michael Borden, Willis Hilton,
Charles R. Knight and Donna Stayner fall Rupert.

Dismissed

Ruben Michel and Owen Osterhout, Deelo; Terry Walker, Pam Micrau, all Rupert

----Births

GILBERT Strauss, left, Bureau of Reclamation commissioner, prepares to read the chronological minutes of how the Teton Dam in eastern Idaho burst while Jack Morton, secretary of the interior, watches. They are in Idaho Falls to inspect the damage. (UFI)

L. Town

State Police and Nampa and Bolse departments said they had received no storm dantiage, reports and Indicated the damage was limited to Meridian. George Andrews of the National Weather Service said the storm was concentrated mainly in the Meridian area. The storm was associated mainly in the Meridian area. We had work the valley from the southwest, "Andrews said. We had winds at stimles per hour at the Bolse altiport but I'm certain winds in the Meridian area must have been much stronger.

The storm just hit a short period in each place - no more than ten or fifteen minutes," Andrews said, "But damage was apparently dond-at least in Meridian."

Andrews said the danger was over by about 6 p.m. Tuesday and the storm was moving into the central mountains of Idaho,

### <u>Idaho today</u>

### Buffato butts photographer

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK Wyo, (UP) — A buttato who was unwilling to have his pleture snapped, turned and butted a surprised the year-old girl while she posed before a camera near old Faithful

Witnesses said she approached the buffalo in the Biscuit Basin area of the park so companions could snap her picture with the

"The animal turned and butted the girl, causing minor scraps and bruises to her abdomen, leg and elbow.

### Silver creek road closed

HOISE (191)—The Silver Creek Road leading to the Silver Creek Plunge-recreation area will be closed 10 days for silde repairs beginning Wednesday, the Boise National Forest sold Tuesday

The slide area, near the Trail Creek summit on Silver Creek\_ The same area, near me The Monal. Is free, miles from the junction of the Boiling Springs-Silver treek roads. The road will be closed from B.a.m. to 5 p.m. each day and throughout the eekend but will be passable after working hours.

### IPUC grants permit exemptions

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Ullities Commissions signed an order Tuesday temporarily exempting motor cirriers operating within the counters affected by the 'Teton Dam disaster from operating permit requirements.'

The rorder enables truck operators without operating authority in those counties to 'move quickly to assist with cleanup operations and to move critically needed supplies into the area.'

The order exempts operating permit requirements in Fremont, Madison, Teton, Jefferson, Bonneville and Bingham

The order exempts truckers from the permit requirement as and reconstruction period. Motor carriers in the six countles will be required to register their units, which can be done at any

weign station.

The commission also prepared a list of dump truckers and heavy haulers and their equipment for use by government agencies to enable them to obtain the help frey need in short needed.

### Funds diverted to disaster area

BOIS (UPI) -- The State Board of Examiners Tuesday approved a request from the Public Employee Retirement System-to-divert \$100,000 to a special emergency fund to aid retirement system members in disaster stricken eastern idaho.

T. F. Terrell, executive director of the rettrement program, said the funds will be utilized to pay additional living expenses of retired—members—over—and—above—the regular monthly

allowance.

The assistance will be considered an advance on future retirement payments, subject to repayment over an extended period of time. Terrell said.

### Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The annual dinner of the Twin Falls chapter of the American Red Cross will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in George K's restaurant. Election of new directors and officers will be held and other annual business

discussed. All persons who have contributed to the Red Cross are members and may attend the annual meeting. Reservations must be mad

### Murderer captured by Boise policeman

BOISE (UPI) — A city policeman captured escaped murderer Gary Russell-Anspaugh, 42. Thesday while Anspaugh was trying on a profit shoes in a discount shoe store. Authorities received a tip that Anspaugh was seen in the general area of the shoe store. Officer-James Spears found him stiting for the city of it — a loaded gum in his sock and a new shoe one tool.

one foot.

Anspaugh was taken before Magistrate Alan Schwartuman on a charge of escape and returned to the state prison. He and court Cocil Flummer, 62, escaped May 29 by overpowering two guards in an ambulance heading for a local hospital. Flummer was recaptured

earlier:
Ada County Prosecutor David Leroy said be
was considering additional charges against
Anspaugh, including assault with, a deadly
weapon, battery, grand larceny and carrying a
concealed weapon. An acquaintance of Anpaugh said the convict light intu and robbed
him of two guns and a car after his escape.

### Campground closed

PRIEST LAKE, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho Panhandle (UPI) — Idaho Panhandle closed the Luby Bay Campground at Priest Lake, Idaho, ground at Priest Lake, 1900s, after a group of high school students reportedly from a Spokane high school vandalized the area during a party Monday.

Stan Shields, assistant forest

Stan Shields, assistant forest supervisor, said several trees were chopped down, barriers were chapped down, barriers were damaged during a wine and beer party involving about "45 high school students." A Forest Service spokesman, said several members of the groun identified themselves as

group identified themselves as Strade Park—High... School

seniors holding a graduation party. However, no positive identification was made. Bonner County sheriff's officers said there were no

arrests, but the group was asked to leave and did so.





### A Name to Know and Remember

In Magic Valley, there is good reason to know and-remember the name of White Martuary.

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### US scholars claim China faces unrest

TAIPEL Taiwan (up) — Scholars from the United States and Taiwan said Tuesday China is facing its most crucial period since the Communists came to power in 1919 and faces possible large scale political unless that -scale political upheaval.

large-scale political upleawal.

The scholars, opening the fifth annual Sino-American Conference held alternately in the United States, and Talwan, focused their-debate on the struggle between so-called radicalstagend with Communist Chairman Man Tustung and moderate forces once assembled behind the deposed Teng Hsino-ping. Robert A, Scalapino, Onliversity, of California professor, and Dr. Chien Shih-liang, president of the Chinese Academy of Sciences, both said in opening addresses that this political struggle was the most serious challenge to face China since 1919.

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Dr. Tani-Wei-ping, director-of-the-Institute-of-International Relations in Taiwan, which sponsors the conference, told the 100, participants that "it is conceivable that a large-scale upheaval ---ingliterapt offithe mainland at any moment."

"With Chou En-lai and Kang Sheng gone-from the scene and the aged Man-declining-in-health-it-la-doubtful-whether-their successors will be able to-survive, the leadership crisis precipitated by the growing contention between the veteral cadres, who are desperately trying to retain power, and the young radicals striving to supplant them, "ne-said."

### School levy approved by Shoshone patrons

SHOSHONE — Patrons of the Shoshone School
District approved a five mill override levy in the
special electric Monday.

There were 61 voles cast in favor of the levy
with 13 against. It took a simple majority according, to Sipt. Kenneth Crothers, who eplained the money will be used to cover
necessary expenses in operating the school.

At the school budger bearing at 8 p.m., nopatrons appeared. The budget was approved as
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urance. her business handled at the school board of three new targeteen in other business handled at the school board meeting-there have teachers and a custodian for the grade school were hired. They are Cheryl Miller, high school music; Howard Miller, high school English and speech; Larry Bond, second and thrid grade combination class in grade school.

school.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller graduated this spring from the Lewis Clark State College, Lewiston. He is a native of Idaho. She was reared in

Bond Kansas taught in the state last year.

Modesto Guisasola was bired as custodian of
the Lincoin Grade School and will take over
luties on June 15.

### Candidates campaign in Twin Falls

By BILL LAZARUS

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Time-Newswriter
TWIN FALLS — In a rambling session, Republican
congressional candidates
George Forschier and Dr. Glen
Wegner and the wife of Rep.
George, Hansen, R-Idaho,
spoke to a group of about 60
-members of the Twin-Fallcounty Republican Women's
Club here Monday.
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at what's going on our there."
he said, He said irrigation
associations have long emphasized the importance of

phisized the importance of upstream storage safety!
On another matter. For sehler warned that "the road that we are taking totay can

only lead to disaster." He said that 60 per cent of America's workforce is somehow dependent upon the American language.
"We have adopted a policy that we are not only helping the greedy and allow-long can we go no helping the greedy mediated have long can be said he had before the said. Forsether also said he had before to a petition for registration in the Community Party being passed around in a

registration in the Communist Party being passed around in a Boise supermarket. "Can'twe see what's going on?" he said. "He "called for more par-ticipation in politics and said, "We are too birsy picking the golden—upples—uff—freedom-

We are too birsy picking the golden applies off—freedom-trees to take the time and fertilize the roots."— Candidate Glen Wegner, Boise, took another-tack in his-c a mpaign for the

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congressional seat held by challenged the other can transen didates to do likewise.

congressional seat held by Hansen.
"I honestly and sincerely feel that Mr. Hansen has broke his pick," Wegner said. He said he would not detail the congressman's troubles during congressman's troubles during his past two year term. But he said these problems have destroyed Harrson's "credibility" among his colleagues in Congress Wegner maintained that "Americins must "rededicate"

ourselves to spiritual guidance and said that the nation's political leaders must be in the forefront of this dedication.

called for voluntary of income as well as the mandatory disclosure of campaign scources. He said he would make public his own personal tax records and

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didates (odo likewise.

On other matters. Wegner supported limitations on terms for congressmen, senators and presidents. He\_called\_for trying to change OSHA and not be donling involved in [a, fraitless effort for repeal it and

frühless eifert to repeal it and nutl-there; must-be u-balanes-between the environment and growth.

Connie Hansen called the past two years 'turbuten' for herself and her hasband. 'It was very rough going, But, I hink we have survived, and I think we will continue to survive.' She said.

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### Day care centers needed in U.S.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

After the Senate failed to override President
Ford's veto of a bill to ald financially troubled daycare centers, it revived the measure without the
requirement that centers must meet federally
established staffing standards. This bill, providing
\$175,000,000 through Oct. 1, 1977, deserves passage
by Congress and should be acceptable to Mr. Ford.
Federal support of day-care centers began in
1972; and the idea of requiring the centers receiving
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1972; and the idea of requiring the centers receiving money to meet, certain standards, dates to 1974. During the 1974 session, Congress and the administration agreed that the centers should meet staff and local health and safety rules and that staffing standards would be required.

The centers, however, found that they could not afford to make—the—adjustments—necessary—to—comply, and the states requested federal assistance. But, when Congress passed an exceptable in 1974 was not acceptable to a candidate trying to prove his conservation.

Mr. Ford's—veto did not crasse—the previously agreed upon standards; it simply denied the states the help that was needed.

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The help that was needed Even the day-care opponents in the Senate must have realized the predicament the states were informany of them have supported the revised proposal. Under the new legislation, staffing requirements would be suspended until Oct. 1, 1977 by which time the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is scheduled to have studied and released its findings on the need for standards in the center. in the centers.

Government support of day care can reduce the demands made on government to provide welfare assistance. This program allows mothers who head households with small children to hold jobs with the assurance that their children are receiving proper

assurance that their children are receiving proper-care. Because these persons hold jobs, the welfare, roles are reduced and money is returned to the government through taxes.

An investment in day care is essential to permit, many housholds to become self-sufficient. Suspension of the staffing requirements should allow Mr. Ford to declare a victory so that he can continue to proclaim his conservative credentials, and still sign a bill that Congress ought to send to him.

### Thoughts for today

"The smallest actual good is better than the most magnificent promise of impossibilities."

Thomas Macaulay — English historian.

"We egaggerate misfortune and happiness alike. We are never either so wretched or so happy as we say we are." — Honore de Balzac, French novelist.

"There are two worlds: the world that we can measure with line and rule, and the world that we feel, with our hearts and Imagination." -James Leigh Hunt, English poet.

"In making our decisions, we must use the brains-that-God-has-given us- But we must also use our hearts which He also gave us."—Fulton Oursier, American editor.

"He that cannot forgive others, breaks the bridge owner which he must pass himself, for every man has need to be forgiven." — Lord Edward Herbert, English soldier and statesman.

### Berry's World



"I just want you to know — Tlike people who are

### JAMES RESTON

## Primaries turned out better than critics feared

\$\times New Service\$
\$AN FRANCISCO — The primary elections, over al last, have furned out better than most critics of the system predicted. They have not settled everything, but they cut out-all the extensits except Reagan, give the power of decision back to the people, and brought forward a striking new personality in former Governor Carder of Georgia.

ward a striking new personality, in former, Governor Carteror (Georgia).

Still there is a feeling of dissatisfaction out, here in the country-in-the-end. Notice of the candidates has swept the country. President Ford almost fumbled away the nomination in the middle primaries. Governor-freagan's ignorance or demagoguery on foreign policy were refleved only by his indolence. And Carteraphured the Democratic party but didn't convince.

Accordingly, there is a sense of relief that the last "decisive" primaries are over, but Disconse of exhibardin, and you cannot come across the nation without wondering about all those non-voicers who paid no attention and say they will think about the ciection later.

Over two-thirds, of the eligible voters in the

primary states diffn't bother to uo to the polls, and you run into these dropouts wherever you. Because the attractive many of San Francisco said he was so busy with his own city problems that he hadn't yet had time to turn his mind to the national election.

that ne fadart yet not the tot man and the health and lefection. So there are two quite different levels in this cleetion. On one level, the political pros. the reporters, the polisters, and the educement citizens who follow the candidates and primary statistics, as, sports fans watch the strategy, Tactics and personalities of their teams.

On the other hand are the majority of citizers, precepting with their private affairs, who either don't know or won't tell what they think about Fort. Reagan, Carter, or Humphrey and, say they're waiting for the playoffs.

Al-the-level-of-the-pros. no matter-how they calculate the primary votes; former Governor-Carter of Georgia stands out as the dominant

Carter of Georgia stands out as the dominant character of the campaign so far, and probably the best bet to win the Democratic nomination and defeat\_either\_President\_Ford\_or\_Ronald Reagantn November. Reagan'in November.

The farther you go from Washington, the

stronger Carter seems. He follows none of the established political patterns but: Influences them all. He didn't even come to California at the end of the primary race, but mdny of his appointent here are saying he could take this state from either Ford or Reagan in the fall. What, bluints the confidence of the pros. however, is that they haven't the vaguest idea of what all those stay-al-homes will do after they watch the prosing the prosing the prosing the prosing the property of the prosing the prosing the prosing the property of the propert

In no election since the last World War, 1 in no election since the last worth war, have the party, labor, business, or intellectual leaders seemed so uncertain about the voters as they do this year.

They have been surprised by the weakness of the President and astonished by the strength of

the President and usonance. Carter.
Not since Wendell Willkie knocked over the Republican organization in 1940 has any "out-sider" come so far so fast. At the beginning, Carter had nobody for him but the cartoonists, and willide he slumped in some of the late state-contests; he is still so far-ahead-that-II-lis-now-

His öppönents, principally on the left; have called him everything from a hypocrite for a potential Cromwell. They have scoffed jat his name and questioned the sincertly of his religious convictions, but he just keeps grinning and preaching his way to the front. The plain truth is that Carte sensed the mood of the voters earlier and more accurately the nasourwarked and outlined to the field, and, he has curvanked and outlined with the world that he has the work of the control of the world world such a minor regional figure become a national leader in so, short, a time, —overwhelming not only the established leaders of politics, but overcoming a century of predicting and such as the side of the politics, but overcoming a century of predicting and such as the side of the side o

.against. presidential\_eandidates\_from\_line\_old Confederacy as well. Maybe the Democratic\_barons\_will\_ditch him art Madison\_square\_Garden\_in-lihe\_end-bul\_not likely. The real doubt lies with the nonvoting majority that is still indifferent and un-committed.

Carter has worked every other pasture on the farm and he will probably be turning to the no

### Solzhenitsyn view upheld

Parade Magazine's contributing editor Walter Scott, whose column is devoted to answering Scott, whose column is devoted to answering questions from correspondents who want answers to questions about the high and the mighty and the glomorous, recently prihed the following:—question: "The Russian writer. Alexander Solzhenltsyn, isn't he fundamentally affords 199.

To this, Mr. Scott published the following

To this, in some period of the source of the exaits Francisco Franco's Spain and denigraties Gerald Ford's America. He losses sight of the -fact that were it not for American reaction to Soviet oppression be would not be a free man today. He serves the purpose, however, in ad-vising the West never to just the Soviets." It is difficult even to comment on such a travesty as Mr. Scott's. Just for example, there is no mention that Solzhentisyr fought bloody-campaigns against tillifer. Those who say that "this "is o' "no, "consequence "because" young —Solzhentisyn after all had no alternative than to.

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, J

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A FINE TIME TO ADMIT YOU CHEATED AT WEST POINT, COLONEL!

MUNICII — The greatest eventual dangerspot on the European horizon is Yugoshavia, not
lady, Portugal or Spain, White the subject is
rarely discussed it has long been recognized as
an almost Inesceptable Source of future tension.
The reasons are obvious, Until 'Itto led
Yugoshavia out of the Soviet orbit in 1948 no
ofher nation had sought to escape Moscow's
leadership, or gotten away with it. Since then
flungary and Czechoshowakia tried and China
and Albania succeeded.
Moreover, prior to Tilo's revoil, no one gave
serious consideration to national Communist
deviation from Kremilia dogma.
Today there is minch doctrinal independence.
In the Chinese, Yugoslaw, Albanian, Italian and
pannish parties and the French one is striking
out timidity on its own. Clearly none of this can
please the Kremilin:
One man — Tito — is the source of Moscow's
rouble, both political — he left the söviet
alliance and proclaimed his country nondigned
and ideological — he demonstrably proved
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"Although the subject is not table talk in Yugoslavia, Tito's former Lieutenant and

present opponent. Milovan Djilas, told me: Russia hopes to get to the Mediterraneon through Yugoslivida and hopes to use, in the fort, the fact this and hopes consistent in the part of the mortist before the part of the mortist before the part of the mortist before the part of the mortist works. World, They might ask Yugoslavid for the facilities, But this can't, seemed. They lost their battle in Yugoslavida in The deadly to the control of the part of the pa

1948."
The deadly game being played between the Yugoslavs and the Russlans is exceedingly complex and tricky. Brezhuev has just put off a Tito visit he had-planned because of Belgrade's disagreement on a proposed European Communist summit, where Yugoslavia-sticks to its



### SULZBERGER

Independent line. Nevertheless, quiet military, contacts between the Soviet and Yulpskay staff chiefs, Gen. Kullkov and Gen. Potocar. continue intermittently.

This in Jisself is odd because it became known in 1961, through a defecting Czechoslovakian general, that under a plan code named Polaria (the Russians planned an invasion of Yugoslavia, come durches also Czechoslovakian in 1962, and planned and invasion of Yugoslavia. across Austria, using Czech troops, should there
be "undestrable developments" after Tito's
death. Moreover, there has been a sectes of
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"Yugoslovia from within."

Augustioning from within a control of pro-lated in 1974 to to the control of pro-lated in 1974 to the control of pro-supering necessarily and pro-supering necessarily and pro-supering necessarily and pro-tain 1974 to the country. It is an open secret that the Kremlin aids and

supports an anti-Tild Yugoslav group in Klev which has branches in Prague and Budapest. A former Yugoslav colonel named Mileta Perovitch has hended the Klev organization since 1800 and was designated "severlary general." by the Montenegrin "Cominformist" conspirators in 1971. Perovitch has recently been reported in both Paris and Israel. Titlo himself is sensitive about talk of plots and counterplots and occasionally takes the foreign press to task for 'Idde chattering." But he obviously knows what is really going on. Ills gleets kidnapped a top pro-Solvel renegate from Rumania in 1975, interrogated him alength and tried him in Caimer Desolvel renegate from Rumania in 1975, interrogated him alength and tried him in Caimer is a titude to the beligrate Communist organ, Borba. This said 'Yugoslavia may "reconsider its attitude loward the question of nonproliferation of nuclear incapans' because it is now possible to mike such wcapons' betwinder diffusion dollars as in the past.

stead of a few bundred million dollars as in the past.

It added: "Cheap and easy manufacture of intiffructear weapons, capable of destroying, entire units or headquarters of the aggressor, would have a solering lifect on anyone contemptating invasion of our country.

As a foother, one may cite Tito's own statement (Appriligher) recalling a secret conversation with Khrushchev Just, before Russia, invaded Hungary thour Tito field the yislor-was authors interested in world do more harm than with the past of the past of

invaded-Hungary endor-Tital did his visitors—a military interviention wand tolo more harm Hain good. Then, he suggested: "One should look for other solutions, rely on the workers, on the workers' councils, jed, them to start armed action."

Does Soviet Communist party chief Brezhnev consider this sound advice:

do so, having been conscripted by the Soviet Army, are left without explanation for Solzhenit kyn's recent impassioned congratuations to Great Britain-for having fought against the "mosiete" illufer. What is monstrous in Solzhenitsyn's eyes is not only the Soviet system, but any totalitarian system. That he should devote most of his time to describing the horrors of Soviet lyzamy one would think would be natural.

And what about Solzhenitsyn's venture in Spain? What Solzhenitsyn said in his televistem-troadcast sws that Spain was by contrast with the Soviet Union a wildly free country. "The springressive forces of this country." The said in Madrid, "tell us that the Spanish regime is a dictatorship. If In the USSR we had the liberty! I have witnessed here, we would not be able to believe!!"

Concerning libertarian reforms in Spain, Solzhenitsyn cautioned, reflecting on the experience in Russia, before 1912: "Those, who desire democratic reforms to come more rapidly to Spain than they are doing—are they sufficiently with what is going to happen innormow? Those who love liberty and also love spain." he added, "are obliged to meditate on the day after tomorrow. Those who love liberty and also love Spain. "he added, "are obliged to meditate on the day after tomorrow, cather than on the morrow alone."

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Bully Mr. Scott's shallow characteristion passed out to the tens of tens of

Scott or two in Great Britain. The magnificer reply of Bernard Levin of the Times, speaks to all who are affronted by the nature of thes attacks.

"Of course," writes Levin, "it is perfectly

course," writes Levin, "it is perfectly "Of course," writes Levin, "It is perieurly possible for a reasonable man fo disagree either with "Solzhenitsyn" analysis of thie, worldes condition or with the conclusion he draws from that analysis, "It is quite another matter when we who have just seen the greatest man now alive, and have found ourselves responding to min immediately and without equivocation, on thin immediately and without equivocation, the level at which he was addressing us the find our mood so indicrously misjudged, and if measure of the man so signally missed, by mo of those who have, so to speak, accidentally bec-entrusted with the task of speaking for us.

### Pro's and con's on aid to South Korea

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY WASHINGTON — Displeased with South Korea's "gross volations of human rights" and the "authoritarian" government of President Park Chung Hee, the flows international Relations Committee recently champed: a 250%

Park Chung Hec the House International reliciations Committee recently clamped - 3:290-million lid on military assistance for the Seoul government. The Ford administration had requested 488-million.

But an June 2 the House reversed this decision: a reflection of Congress? 25-year cencern for the security of South Korea. By-cutting-the-White House aid request, said illinois. Republican Edward J. Derwinski, "you literally invite an invision by North Korea." Supporters of the aid celling argued-that the-recent arrests of 18 Koreans, who had criticized the government of President Park, could not be ignored by Congress since U.S. assistance to know the security of the security of the conformation of the security of the conformation of the security of the conformation of the security of the security of the conformation of the security of t

would andanger the militory balance in the Far East.

South Korea, they said, always has been under the threat of armed aggression from Communist North Korea, and its political actions had to be considered in this context.

Should the United States reduce its military aid to South Korea?

PRO: The aid cut was proposed by Rep. Donald M. Fraser (D.Minn.), whose Subcommittee on International-Organizations carlier-in-1976-ind-substantiated the record of gross violations of humae rights in South Korea. "Disturbing to many in the House was the arrest of Koreaft religious and political leaders who had called for a return to democracy in South Korea. The individuals were accused of violating a 1975 European Peerre, tanning all criticals of Park's government.

Among those on trial area former presidential candidate. Kim-Dae-Jung. Yung Da-Sun. a former presidential on Seven Proteslantia.

Sun-a-former-president-of-South-Korea; "He Roman Catholic priests and seven Proteslant-ministers and professors.

Because of these arrests, and other alleged repressive agrines, the International Relations Committee said that it was "increasingly dif-ficult for the United States to justify large-amounts of security assistance to South Korea," ""Such assistance in response to the threat from North Korea was extended originally on the premise of e-redible—commitment—in-democracy by the Republic of Korea," ac-cording to the committee; "With the executive branch states the position that human-rights branch-taking the position that human rights and security assistance should be treated as unrelated issues, the committee's action aims at conformity with the original intentions of U.S.

security assistance to South Korea."
Fraser teld the House that South Korea would not be prohibited from buying \$500-million worth of US milliarry equipment, despite the ceiling on milliarry grant, aid. But, he added, in "this Bicentennial, year, 1876. H. would, be Ironic to endorse a government that is denying freedom to its own people."

CON:

Ophosing the cut in military aid. Derwinski charged that it would delay the time when the south Korean military could become self-sufficient. "The (FraserTproposal is-tolally-atodis with reality," Derwinski said. "We cannot expect them to become self-sufficient militarily expect them to become self-sufficient militarily

expect them to become self-sufficient militarity. If cuts at this magnifule agree made."

The International—Relations—Gommittee member also pointed out that South Korea was one the firing line," from the North Korean Communists. "Next to Brael," he Said, "no other nation lives under such a constant barrage of verpital abuse and threat-of-armed aggression."

of verful ribuse and threat of armed-aggression. So it is not without reason that South Korean officials are a, bit more nervous—thm. for example, the government of the Bahamas."

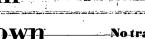
Rep. Paul Findley (R-III.) termed the proposed and ceiling. "wrong-headed, and, dangerous". Rather than leading to the restoration of UNI-INDERIES in South-Koreas the-Fraser celling is likely to cause the Park government "to become still more frightened, more right and less tolerant." Findley con-tended.





toys

FOR THE residents of Rexburg, flood cleanup must begin somewhere. For Roger Olsen of Rexburg, his nephew's toys seemed a good place to begin. (Photo by Lou Freeman)



TWISTED rails and upright the give muta-testimony to the awesome power of the wave that passed through Sugar City and Rexburg. Johno, Saturday. The force of the water picked up this section of track about two miles long between Sugar City and Rexburg moving it about 20 feet off the road bed. (Photo by Lou Freeman)









# Geologists claim fault<del>s were k</del>nown

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) —
Two government geologists
say the Bureau of Reclamation
knew as early as 1973 of U.S.
Geological Survey studies
showing geologic faults in the
area of the Telon Darh, which collapsed last weekend, Steven Oriel of the USGS's

collapsed last weekend.

Steven Oriel of the USGS's
Goodolla-Division-wee-quotedin a copyrighted story in the
Jackson Hole Guide Tuesday
sa, saying studies were begun
in 1972 to assess the-entthquake risk of the entire
Rocky Mountain region.

He said geologists
discovered a series of faults in
the area of the Telon Dum,
which was in the planning
stages at the time. The dam
collapsed Saturday, Jooding
telonogy Saturday

"I ree o galze that confinencing, attractures—are built on a wide variety of geological sites so I can't say whether the dam should have been built." Oriel said, "But I can say that you ought Lo lake various conditions, both geological and soll conditions, into account." David Schileicher, also a USGS geologist, told the Guide the findings were used by the Bureau of Reclamation as an internal organ, not as a means to warn the public of the possible risks, in building the dam.

dam.
The bureau dld not set up any seismometers to measure earth movements at the dam site before construction began. although the site was in a selsmically active area.

Schlieicher said.

He said earthquakes had

### Birds take ride

In AHO-FALLS—The collapse of the Teton-Dam apparently hasn't dampened the spirits of birds along the Snake River.

Clear-tay crews in the Idaho Falls area say blackbirds and cowbirds are taking advantage of the floating debris in the Snake River.

"The blackbirds and the cowbirds were the only ones rawing-tax." Romney Painter, chief-construction inspector for the city of Idaho-Falls, and Tuesday.

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### Grandmas' walk nets new floor

BRAINERD, Minn. (GPI)—Two grandmothers walked 16
unles Tuesday in 90 diagree heat if a valper that started as a poke
and ended with funds for a new floor in the American Legion
Chib in Pine River, Minn.
V. Clark and Kafy Carlson are auxiliary members of the Pine
River American Legion Chib, and they aren't about to give their
ages. To raise funds for the club, one of them suggested: "Lets
wells to Callegrain."

walk to California."... The other said: "We can wolk from Pine River to Nissawa 40

They did and pledges for their walk, which took about 11 may, resulted in \$1,000 for the Leglon's new floor in Pinc

### Gierek in Germany



HAMBURG, West Germany Glerck arrived in West Ger-many Tuesday for the first visit by a ranking Polish of ficial since World War H.

Helatsince World War H. In an interview published to-coincide with his arrival. Gierek said he disagreed with the French and Hallan Cont-munists on their decision to renounce, the old Marxist ounce the old markist ima of the dictatorship of

### 100-feet but for Chicago

CHICÁGO (UPI) — Sculptor Claes Oldenburg, whose works include a 45-foot clothespin and a 24-foot lipstick, is doing up a 100-foot red steel baseball bat for the city of Chicago.

inotion red steel baseball hat for the city of Chicago.
The \$100,000 apon latticework sculpture, believed to be the fallest-present in the United States since the 151-foot Statue of Liberty was dedicated to years ago, is scheduled to take the Liberty was dedicated to years ago, is scheduled to take place outside the new Social Security Administration milding

this fall: Oldenburg calls it "Batcolumn



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WASHINGTON (UP1)
Assistant Attorney General
Thomas Kauper hus resigned
as head of the Justice
Department's antitrust
division to return to the faculty
of the University of Michigan
Kauper, 40, sald Tuesday he
was weary of heing a
bureauerat and wanted to
spend more time with this wife
and two young daughters.

### Nixon may speak

REHOBOTH, Mass, 40Ph — Rabbi Bäruch Korff says former President Richard Nixon may accept invitations to speak to
university audiences after the presidential election.

"After the decelion... I have reason to believe Mr. Nixon will
begin to accept some invitations from heads of state and
universities here and altroad." Norff said.

""He appears to be in good health; relatively better health than
I and seen him in a long time."

### Lasser sentenced

BEVERLY-HILLS, Calif. (UPI) Louise Lasser, star of the "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" felevision series, has been placed in a frug dieverstonary program consisting of series ber psychiatrist — in connection with a cocaine possession charge.

charge.

In ordering the program, common for first-time drug of tenders instead of a trial-Municipal Court-hidge Lougard Wolfe-Deesday set Dee. I for Mlss Lasser's return to court. Charges could be dropped at that time.

Prosecutors objected because Miss-Lasser, 33—had-been-seeing a psychiatrist at the time of her arrest.

### Apson case narrows

Veterans

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NEW YORK (IPI) — Fifteen vetering—harrieveder
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statuc's crown. 22 stories. hapvar the ground, which reads— "Extend and Expand the G1-400."

"We have seized the Statue of Liberty in opposition to the Memorial Day cutoff of the G1 Jill." said Jim. Dufty, a "spokesman for the group who remained outside to announce— which takeover.

protest

NASHVILLE. Tenn. (UPL.—An Investigation into three suspicious fires at the home of country recording star Tarmny Wynette has cleared the singer-and-her family of any involvement, according to state arson investigators.

volvement, according to state a rson investigators.

Ceril Patterson, the state's chief arson investigator, said

Tuesday Rudy Gathin, a member of Miss Wynette's band who

was an the house at the time of the May 25 fires, also has been Tuesday type, was an the house at the time of the May 25 invocation was an the house at the time of the May 25 invocation. They were Miss Wynerte, her four daughters, her mother, an aunt'a relend of her daughters, and Gallin.

### Flag lowered

CHARLES H. Pollard, Chester, Conn., has for years lowered the flag on the tiny green next to his Main Street home each time someone died in the small Connecticut river town. This week the fing flutters low for Charile, 71, who died in his

### Old Glory lowered in Charlie's honor

CHESTER, Com. (LPF) — The flag flattered at half staff today for Charles Pollard, who for nine years lowered the Stars and Stripes whenever someone in the town died.

The red in Old Glory's bars matched a cluster of geraniums at the flagpole's base in the center of town. And Charlie's window wowed to carry on the tradition.

Charle, 71, who suffered from emphyseum, died Sunday night in his redshingled house at Mah and Maple streets. His wife. Barbara, a teacher ar Chester Elementary School; lowered the flag to balf staff.

Barbara, a teacher at Chester Flementary School, lowered the flag to half staff.

He'd done it for everyone else-and-t-was, going to do it for him," she said.

him," she said.

Just up the bill from Charlie's house is the United Church of
Chester. There his friends and neighbors today were to pay their

Chester. There his friends and neighbors today were to pay their last respects.

Charlie was a tool and die maker. He retired in '1967 to his porch which gave him a commanding view of Main Street, its dozen shops. TeStaurants; the town half—and the flagpole.

It was from the porch with his cal. Red, napping at his feet, that Charlie told a UPI reporter two weeks ago about his town for a Flag Daystory.

He mirrored the stage minnager in "Our Town," the narrator in the late Thorntof Wilder's itsas Pulltzer Prizewannung play about life tin Trual New England village, as he spoke:

"The flag has been lowered for every death in town since before World War H. The inan who owing the hardware store across the street used to do it, but he passed away; and I've been doing if the last eight or nine-veirs.

"As soon as I hear of a death, I byer the flag, and it's lowered very day unt the borrist I pet worl from the neighbors of the

every day until the burial. I get word from the neighbors of the deceased or the town clerk's office. It's more or less by word of

deceased or the town every source into the mouth.

"Three were same questions and arguments when we first started. Some said the national flag shouldn't be lowered for private citizens. They figured it wasn't proper." he said Others said it was good to do it, to honor the aid people who've

Jettus. — 2415 my opinion that everybody is equal-as far as the town is concerned. Of course, some are more prominent than others, but the flag is lowered for any citzen. [It is expected to the flag is lowered for any citzen. [It is a constituted to the flag is lowered for any citzen. [It is a constituted to the flag is lowered for any citzen. [It is a constituted to the flag is lowered for any citzen.] It is a constitute of the flag is a constit

everybody.

"I like to wave to all my friends in town. I've got a lot of friends."

### Will outlines burial plans

**8**7 students ready

for big spelling bee

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A record 87 students will mind their

p's and q's in the 49th National Spelling Berétoday and Thursday at the MayHower Hotel.

"This is far and away the biggest national spelling bee in history," says director James-Wagner, Last year's bee had 79 contestants, and there were 80 in 1974.

This year's spelling contest, sponsored annually by Scripps-Howard newspapers has 39 girts and 20 hoys between 10 and 14 years old competing for the \$1,000 ffrst prize.

About eight million children under 16 years of age and below the ninth grade took part in elimination contests locally; bec

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This year's spellers come-from 44 states. Eucr'to Rico, the Virgin\_slands\_and\_Brazil. Each represents one of 83 newspapers. John Fawcett is the first contestant from South America. Fawcett, 14, is from Sao Patilo, Brazil, where his father is a missionary. There are two repeaters, spellers who have previously made it to the Washington finals. It is the smallest number of repeaters stress than the ourse reads to me.

Since 1970, when there was only one.

The two this year, both from 1974, are Anne Curry of the Maine Sunday Telegram, who finished 62nd that year, and Glenn Margolls of the Lubbock, Tex., Avalanche-Journal, who finished

ard. Hugh C. Tosteson, representing the San Juan Star, was last

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saw his lavish museum on the
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up as a boy, but to it he willed
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and his own hody.
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The largest specific dollar bequest — a lifetime \$55,000 a to the period of the foliar period of the foliar hand last wife. Louise Lynch Gelty, in a single-lump. They were divorced May 29, 1934.

Most öther bequests were in-the form of shares of stock in the Getty Oil Co.

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Duffy told reporters cuts in GI educational benefits, which took effect May II, left the veterans without funds on which to live while attending cultere. GIASSES **FVFRY DAV** "It has forced thousands o no jobs to be found and no income," Duffy said.

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### California drops safety proposal

"This is only the first round on atomic energy and its expensive and catastrophic risks to present and future generations," Nader said, "The thousands of Califorgenerations," Nader said,
"The thousands of Californians who worked for Prop. 15
will try again."

With 41 per cent of the
ballots counted, the vote was

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — 66-per cent o to 34 per cent year rejected two-to-one a controversial ballot measure— designed to tighten the safety standards of atomic power plants in the nation's first major vote on the future of unclear-energy.

Supporters of the measure.

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Supporters of the measure of the proposition including consumer watchdog Raiph Nader, said Proposition 15's defeat was the work of a multimillion-dollar campaign— the proposition of the propositi

would actually "shut down" nuclear power plants in the nation's largest state, in creasing California's aiready high unemployment rate, and deprive its 21 million residents of hadly needed energy

But pro-initiative forces said the proposition would guarantee safe atomic power plants. Present safeguards, they said, are inadequate.

### Daley to shut down Nazis

CHICAGQ (UPI) — Mayor Richard J. Daley says the city will seek a court order shuttling down the headquarters of the American Nazi Party, which do a "white power raily" Sunday. Daley Tuesday said the city would try to close the headquarters "in the interest of furness, in the interest of justice, and in the interest of such as the court of th

what's right."

The Nasi-party-has been named by police as ringeaders of a crowd of while persons who attacked blacks with bottles, bricks and basebail basis in the Marquette Part-District of Chicago's Southwest Side Sunday.

They had gathered in anticipation of an open bousing march by the "Dr. Martin Luther King-Jr. Movement" which failed to develop. The crowd then turned on any passing blacks.

Fourteen persons were injured and 32 persons arrested.

### Tunney, Hayakawa win in California

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Hayakawa, who gained Democrat Sen, John V. Tunney national attention in the 1960 Democrat Sen, John V. Tunney swamped one-time antiwar radical Tom Hayden Tuesday while feisty semanticist S.I. Hayakawa won the Bepublican nomination in his first bid for public office.

d Chicago Seven-defendant—whose campaign was bankrolled heavily bis wife, actress Jane Fonda, gave Tunney the political scare of his Jife in the bitterly fought contest. But he lost by a 3-2 margin. Hayden, a Chicago Seven

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national attention in the 1968
for squelching campus Fiots,
overcame three major
challengers by a surprisingly
large spread. The 69-year-old
retired San Francisco State
University president switched
to the Republican Party only,
two years ago.

"Ite upset—former—Health,
Education and Welfare
Secretary Robert H. Finch,
who campaigned for two
years; eight-term Rep.
'Alphonzo Bell and'former Lt.
Gov. John Harmer.



Victory speech

FORMER Gov. Royald Reagan stands beneath "White House Express" banner Tuesday as he makes victory speech after win in California primary. On platform with Reagan are his wife, Nancy, left, daughter, Marueen

### Two favorite sons win

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -California gave native Challengers—Ronald—Rea and Edmund G. Brown Jr. key primary victories Tuesday in primary victories Tuesday in their uphill fight to deny the presidential nominations to President Ford and Jimmy

President Ford and Jimmy Center.

As expected. Reagan, 65; year-old retired governor, and Brown. his nonconformist 38-year-old rold successor, destroyed-their-frontrunning-compositions. But the margines were even greater than polls had forecast.

Brown rollerfiver Carter by about 60-20 per cent. Rente by about 60-20 per cent. Rente by about 60-40 per cent. Rente by about 60-40 per cent. Rente by a centre of the content of the content of the content of the centre of the content of the centre of the content of the centre of the ce

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old-fashioned pickles. Marcus Nalley Deep Barrel Dills with Onions.

### Revenue sharing future debated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A many-sided argument is developing in the House over a bill to continue federal revenue

bill to continue federal revenue sharing to 38,000 state, county and local governments. The, House begins debate today on the bill which would extend revenue sharing through Sept. 30, 1930, at a cost of \$25 billion, or \$6,65 billion a

The program expires at the end of this year unless congress extends it. It was begun under the Nixon administration in 1972, and under

ministration in 1972, and-under il localifies have received \$30 Billion in Gederal money to use-virtually as they see fit.—
Local governments are lobbying for extension. So is President Ford, who wanted a 57a-year extension instead of the 33i, years contained in the bill.

House Republican leader John Rhodes said Tuesday that Democrats, including some who would like to kill revenue

who would like to kill revenue sharing, are trying to load it up with "crippling amendments." Unless these are removed, he said, Ford will consider a veto, after\_which a new bill would have to be written. The amendments he cited

The amendments he cited-would:

"Urge states to prepare
plans to "imodernize"-stateand local governments, which
Rhodes called a step toward
federal control of local affairs.

Require the union wage
rate in the nearest big city to
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### WindMobile-invented

SEBASTOPOL, Calif. (UPI) - Now it's the

WindMobile.
An enthusiastic entrepreneur hopes to have his three-wheeled wind-powered vehicle—with a large sail arching over the rear on the road by the end of the year.
"Mark Golles president of Sunwind, Ltd., a compile company at the outskirts of the compiler of the property of the property of the compiler of the property of the outskirts of the compiler of the property of the outskirts of the compiler of the property of the outskirts of the compiler of the property of the outskirts of the compiler of the property of the outskirts of the property of the outskirts of the property of "Mark Golles, president of Sunwind, Ltd., a small, company at the outskirts of this com-minity in Northern California's apple country, says it is "the most energy-efficient vehicle ever developed." S. Essentially a three-wheeled motorcycle, the WindMobile runs on hatteries, aided by the play of, air, currents on the sail, and on, the wheel-skirts.

skiris.

Hoping to add solar cells later to replace the batteries, Golles has an alternate pame-for the three-wheeler — The Sun-yind electric surptise.

If you saw one cruising along the highway, it would certainly be a surprise, looking like

something out of science fiction.

The driver sits in/a small cockpit under a transparent windshield. The 12-foot body of the WindMibile is made of therefase and is shaped like a bomb. The high, thin sail ares between two

"mall horizontal tall flus.

Golles, claims a speed of 50 miles an hour on the batteries alone, and 60 miles an hour with a 12-mph crosswind.

He says its range is 30 miles or 50 mph without any wind and 300 miles or more if there is a 10-mph wind.

The vehicle yas invented in 1960 by James I. Amick, of Ann Arbor, Mich. The Sunwind company holds the platen to it.

Golles plans to have a commercial model built by Great Outdoor Boal Co. of San Refael. Calif., and says it will be available, by the centrel the year. He said it will sed flor \$1,975 — without batteries—which—will—cost—\$50—0ach—six-required.

required.

But he said the customer can take the Wind-Mobile home in a kit for \$2.975 and build it in a couple of syckends.

Golles said it will be "quite simple to drive". It has only a throttle to operate the 2.5 horsepower molor over the rear wheels, a steering wheel and a foot brake.

Complaint brings return

Pecan

Butter Coffee Cake

BOSTON (UPI) — Debbie Cook is 8 years old. But she knows what she wants. She went shopping for dresses three weeks ago and didn't like what she found. So she complained:

complained.

She wrote a lefter to Filene's Department Store, saying:

"Dear Filene's:

"Dear Filene's:
"I am Debble Fook, I take size 7 or 8 dresses. I would like to know why you don't make kids' dresses a common the state of the size of

She accompanied the letter with a page [all of dress designs. They contained "ducks, animals and other stuff."

On. Monday a delivery man arrived not the stuff. The contained "ducks animals and other stuff."

On. Monday a delivery man arrived not the suburban Brookline home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook. Debbie's parents. He half a package and a letter from Franklin Simon. president of Filene's.

The letter said:

"Dear-Debbie."

"Dear-Debble:
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would like to have. You shall have at least one of
them because we had your design with a duck made up for you

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FIRST Lady Betty Ford, right, accepts a hand woven American flag from blind weaver Betty Clark just as Mrs. Ford prepared to depart Los Angeles after her weekend, campaign, stint. In behalf of the President. (UPI) Here's a free milk deal

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4. Send in that special coupon plus proofs of purchase to address indicated.

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**Democratic phone booths** 

A TELEPHONE han works on one of the hundreds of phone booths being installed in Madison Square Garden in New York in preparation for the July I lopening of the 1976 Democratic National Convention. By the time the delegates gather to nominate their presidential candidate, thousands of miles of wire and cable will be in place. (UPI)

### Monsters studied

LOCH-NESS, Scotland(UP1) Dr. Robert Rines, head of the 1976 expedition hoping to find the Loch Ness monster, said loday his cameras already have taken 8,000 pictures and these-are now being processed before being examined by experts. Anything, on the prints that tend to support the controversile, photographs, Luken by the 1975 expedition, which convinced some authorities; that a large animal; given the scientific name "Nessiteras

That a large milmal; given the: scientific name "Nessiteras Rhombopteryx," lives in the lake will be sent to zoologists all over the world, he said. Dr. Rines fold- a news con-ference the recipients will include scientists of the British Museum of Natural History who were the most skeptical of those who did not believe the

1975 pictures: Dr. Rines Sald photographs Dr. Rines sair photographs were being taken at the rate of one-every-15-minutes with stroboscopic, flash equipment and a huge battery of equip-ment including still and tv cameras using black and white and color would be sited in-derwater in a stereoscopic pattern.

Some cameras will be linked

Some cameras will be linked to closed circuit screens on shore that will be monitored around the clock. One of the photo—experts of the \_extended to the clock of the clock of the monitored many mass. Said the some control of the clock of t

eamora setup is three times aseffective as that used in 1975.
"It's obvious our chances are very high," Rines said.
"This is the rourth year we've been here. We've aiready seen.
(In previous years) some very.
large things in Urquhart Bay on an underwater ridge overlooking a deep depression."

depression."
Ite said these "farge animals" were probably feeding on saimon and this could be the best place to capture them on their work of the saimon of the best place to capture them on the saimon of the saim

### Sophisticated balloon tracks air pollution

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The often-delayed flight of Davinci
II, a government sponsored
balloon designed to float along
with air pollution and track
where it goes and how it
changes, ifinally began
Tuesday from Arrowhead

Alroot.

The 70-foot-wide helium balloon, sponsored by the federal Energy Research and Development Administration. carries a payload of 6,500 pounds, including sophisticated testing equip.

ment and a crew of four. It is designed to fly as long as 36 hours in the direction of Illinois and Indian.

The balloon-lifted off shortly-before 10 am. EDT. Officials, said a 24-hour flight would set the balloon down near Torre Haute, Ind., and a full 36-hour flight would bring, it near. Indianapolis. The flight is a follow-up to the latter of the latter flight in November. 1974, of Da Vilne I in the relatively pollution-free at near Las Cruces, N.M.



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### Diet pills falsely advertised

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Pederal Trade Commission-judge ruled Tuesday the rankers of a diet pill falsely-advertised—that—users—could-lass weight white continuing to— eat whatever they wanted. The—product\_involved\_is\_ called—"X-11" diet tablets. In

an unusual move the decision by Administrative Law Judge Daniel H. Hanscom also found the drug store chain which sold the pills guilty of the same

Hansenm ruled that the

anulacturer, Porter and Dietsch-iner, St. Paul, Minn"falsely advertised that users
of X-11 tables can loss weight
without-restricting—ther-accustomed caloric intake and
while they continue to eat the
foods of their choice; and that
the product contains a unique
il ng red lent, phenylpropanolamine."

propanolamine."

In reality, he said, the ingredient is found in a number of other non-prescription products. He also said the company had no

that substantially all users of X-11 tablets would lose a significant amount of weight."
Also named-in-the-decision-were the "tim's advertising agency, Kelly Ketting Furth Inc., Chicago, and Payin Save, Corp., Seattle, a major chain of drug and sundry stores operating in the Pacific Northwest.

Hanseom said the chain published advertisements

of lts respons public, he ruled.

pealed to the full commiover its own name making affirmative claims and



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# Valley Living

### Orville and Wilbur great humorists

By ERMA BOMBECK
When the great humorists of our times are recorded, there is no doubt in my mind that the Wright Brothers will lead the

Wright Brothers will lead the list. These Sunshine Boys of the sky refined humor. They by-passed the one-liners, eliminated the ple-in-the-face routine, and replaced the scanlily-elad assistant with

scanlily-clad assistant with one grop: a plane. They go their 12-second act logether, in 1903, and -played. Rittyhnyk. N.C. Before bringling it into New York. Hardly-anyone laughed. It wasn't until 1905 they got their lifts big break. They performed for the United

"I thought we weren't going to have the scantily-clad assistant, They always remind me of a magle act."

me of a magle act."
"What are you talking about,
Wilb, this whole thing is a
magle act if we can pull it off.
Anyway, she can stand thereand tell them where the
oxygen is when they can't
breathe,"
"You sure that's funny-

breathe"
"You sure that's funny.
Orville?"
"They'll love it, and if the plane is going over water.
she'll demonstrate a life processor.

### Wit's end

tates government who hought the routine had ossibilities, but that before possibilities, but that perore the public would accept it, it had to be punched up with

have a counter—to—surance."

"It is not possibilities. Wilbur,—goon."

"Then, a little farther down, is well have a security check to make sure no one with guns is boarding."

""I like it! I like it! Then when they're on board, we'll strop titem in and a cute hostess will appear and."

Smart Knit!



Yep, Somehow I can just see
Orville and Wilbur Wright on a
celestial blke path looking
down and saying, "The idiots
bought IC?"
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what a flotation pillowis!"——
"Hey, here's something else.
After we tell them how safe it
is, we'll put a bag in the pocket

the public would accept it it is well put a bag in the pocket bad to be punched up with telling them how to throw up in two languages: English and Spanish. "Stop in Cryflle, you're well're-talking safety and comfort in (typic fight) Oak, as in the lobby, just before you protect to hand the plane, well have cent stand up in the lobby. Just before you protect to hand the plane well have the plan lines in the pocket-line was a plane with two largest and the pocket-lines will be a possible to the plane with the pocket-lines will be a plane with two largests and the pocket-lines will be a possible and spanish." "Stop in the pocket-lines will be a possible and spanish." "Stop in the pocket-lines will be a possible and spanish." "Stop in two largests and the pocket-lines will be a possible and spanish." "Stop in two largests and the plane will be a possible and spanish." "Stop in two largests and the plane will be a plane will be a



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program

will read for pleasure, while those fourth through sixth do have some requirements and will be reading a variety of types of books. They must also read at least 35 books during the summer program period.

SANDY-Lewin-Charles and Curtis-Sandy from left, are camong children enjalled in the Shoshone City Library roading program this summer. The course will last through

Aug. 15 and children who complete re-quirements will receive certificates of

### Grangeville, Jerome women top Idaho cooking contest

NAMPA — Ms. Lillian Hitheway, Grangewille; hhs a recipe for cooking chicken that could be worth \$10,000. Winner of the state cooking the c

Tucker, Jerome She prepared Brandied Chicken Breasts for the judges of the state contest in which there were six con-

— Mrs. Thekerwort or Idinatian 1979 and went to Princess Ann."
Md. and cooked chicken there and in 1974 she also won and went to Winston-Salem, N.C. to compete.
— She said-contestantis-must-use Mazola oil and "Ac'cent-since they are sponsors. They also must use a different recipe each time. Mrs. Tucker said she has used recipes she has modified and improved. She said she plans to enter the—

has modified and improved.
She spid she plans to enter the
contest again next year.
The Nathonal Chicken
Cooking Contest is sponsored
by the National Brouler Council;
and the makers of Accent
flavor\_enhancer\_and, Mazola,
corn oil.
MS. Hatheway's prizewinning recipe is astoniows.
CHICKEN AND SOURCHEMEN AND SOURCHEMEN AND SOURCHEMEN AND SOURCHEMEN AND SOURCHEMEN TYPE THE SOURD SOURCHEMEN TYPE THE SOURCHEMEN THE S

simmered, skinned, boned and diced 3 cans (10<sup>2</sup>) oz, each) cream of chicken soup 1 pint sour cream 2 cans (4 oz. each) diced green

chiles 1 teaspoon Ac'cent flavor enhancer 12 cup Mazola corn oli

18 corn fortillas 4 cups shredded sharp cheddar

chopped Mix together diced chicken Mix together dieed chicken, soup; sour cream, chies, and flavor enhancer in saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until boiling; reduce heat and simmer about five mindes, lieat corn all in small fry pan over medium heat.

over medlum heat.

Heat tortillas just untilflexible. Place two heaping tablespoons chicken mixture or each tortilla Roll and place. on each tortillar-Roll-and place in large baking pan. Pour remaining mixture over tof-tillas, sprinkle with cheese and top with, green onlon, Bake, in 350 degree oven, micovered, about 30 filluites. Makes six

soul 30 minutes. Makes servings.
SIMMERED CHICKEN
1 broiler-fryer-chicken, who or cut in parts
2 cups water
1-amail onlors stierd

2 cups water 7
- small onlors slierd
3 celery tops
1 teaspoon Accent flavorenhancer
1 teaspoon Salt
1 teaspo

broiler-fryer chicken will yield about three cups diced cooked chicken and two to two and

Sugar-N-Spice"

one-half cups broth.

Mrs. Tucker's recipe is for:
Brandled Chicken breasts
2 brotler, chicken breasts
halved and boned
6 tablespoons-Mazola corn oil
1, teaspoon. Accent. monopollum glutamate
1 cup rich chicken broth
1 cup nearby brandle.

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i- cup peach brandty

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i- cup water chestnuts, chopped

Heat one-fourth cup of the oilind brown the chicken broth sich chicken broth and brandty ind

reduce the heat- and simmer,

until the chicken is tender.

Remove the chicken Butter

the ham slices in the same

juice the chicken is tender.

Brown the water-chestnuts

in the rest of the oil- in a

separate pan—Hemove

chestnuts and heat in the juice.

Arrange the ham on serving

phine; top with entreen pieces

and then add mushproons, and,

chestnuts and sauce and serve

to four.

Try a change from the usual cottage cheese-pineapple salad Toss a can of pineapple chunks with grated lemon or salad Toss, a can of pineapple chunks with grated lomon-or orange peel, layer with col-tage cheese in parfait glasses, Tuck in a few small romaine spears. Top with a dab of red jelly.

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by Alice Brooks

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Whip it up yoursell for a fraction, al the price you'd have to pay! Crachet al worstedweight synthetic; note gody shellf-sitch occents. Pattern 7191; directions.

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a middle-aged divorces. For the last two years I we been dating a very attractive single man. We are not officially engaged, but since we used to see the control of the c



### Annoying situation

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM BASHAM

exchange promises

TWIN FALLS — Jane Bradley and William F. Basham were married in rites May 22 at the First United Methodist Church-with Rev. Ray Thompson officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley, Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Maybelle Gill, Patterson, Calif

Falls. The Groups of Callf.

The bride were a Gay Gibson gown of cream-colored muslia and lace, fashloned with a high neckline and leg of muton

sleeves.

She wore a matching crocheted lace picture hat with long lace reamers. She carried a nosegay of American Beauty roses.

Maid of honor was Lynn Butler, Orofino, and Susan Butler

Columbus, Neb., was bridesmaid.

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Best man was Steve Basham, brother of the bridegroom, Lodi, Calli, Groomsman was Doyle McElherg, Anburg, Calif.

John Bradley, brother of the bride, and Dave Parker, Boise, were uslers. Candlellghter was Peter Etzl. Denver. Colo.

Guest book was attended by Toni Price, Boise.

A luncheon reception was pied a Antoines. The reception-tables: were covered with blue and lavender daisies. A traditional three-tiered wedding cake was served after the luncheon.

luncheon.

A family dinner was hosted for the bride and bridegroom at Antonics on the eve of the wedding.

The bride was honored at a miscellaneous supper shower by Mrs. Frank Florence, Toni Price, Mrs. R. L. Summerfield and

After a short honeymoon, the couple will reside at 1741 14th

St., Bolse.

Out-of-twon guests included Mrs. Maybelle Gill, mother of the bridegroom. Patterson. Callf.: Mr. and Mrs. Steve Baskam, Lodi, Callf.: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ela and son Peter. Deiver. Colo.: Mr. and Mrs. L. Wise, Pleonis, Artz.: Mr. and Mrs. Art Pidduck, Oxnard, Callf.: Will Bradley, great-uncle of the bride, Hayward, Callf., and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Butter, Columbus, Neb.

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DEAR ABBY: Do they sell-donkey blinders anymore? If so, I, would like to buy a pair for my husband. He never looks at the road when he drives, Instead, he is busy susking-a-the-by coming women who are walking along the stress of the self-done with the self-don

DEAR WIFE: Even donkey blinders would be useless for this breed of donkey. If you can't get him to keep his eyes on the road, take the wheel. And if he doesn't like it, let him troi!

DEAR ABBY: A friend of ours who is a married womanwith Epidren recently lost her mother.

My mother and I disagree on how the condolence card
should be addressed.

I say, condolences should be addressed to: "Mr. and Mrs.
John, Johns and family."

My mother insists that the condolence card be addressed
only to my friend whose mother died.

Is it proper to console only the party directly bereaved?
Or shouldn't my friend shoushand and children also receive
condolences? Alter all, her hupband lost his mother-in-law,
and the children lost their grandmother.

FRIENDOT THE FAMILY

### DEAR FRIEND: I vote with your

DEAR ABBY: About LONG SUFFERING HUSBAND. whose wife would not permit smoking in the house: There is no point in my repeating the damage that molects do themsalves, but they should realize the suffering they cause others and not expect nonsmokers to remain silent.

I would like to ask that clown this question. If his wife had May lever, would he expect her to tolerate ragweed in the lithse?

C. B. WILLIAMS

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

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ALOĤA BANANA BREAD

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2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda
15 (caspoon satt
15 cup butter
1 cup sugar
15 teaspoon almond extract)

2 eggs 1 1 cup mashed bananas 1\_tablespoon\_grated\_orange rind 1

Sift together flour, soda and salt Cream butter and sugar well. Add the rest of the

ingredients alternately with the dry ingredients. Blend well. Stir in one cup coconut and one-half-cup-nuts. Put-In-n 9 by 5 by 3-inch pan and bake for 60 to 70 minutes at 350

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The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magit Valley-Favorites. If—you—have—a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The

### \_4-H club holds meet

FILER — The Silver Post Swanson called the meeting to order and Jeff Swanson led the order and Jeff Swanson led the Salurday night to Filer Ingsteller Filer Heigheige was A discussion was held about led by Tawni Blades.

### Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Golden Age lub will meet at 7 p.m. Friday Club-will-meet at 7p.m. Eriday-at the DAV Hall. All persons 60 years-of-age or older are welcome to attend. Those

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Funk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster D. Funk, Fair-



-names date

### Summer recreation program under way

FILER — The Filer simmer recreation program began Monday.

The department's fur great seed of coaches and gooseors for first and second grade T least, seven, eight and tinc. Anyone interested, about contact Kathy Shank, 504-662.

Tennia games began at 2 p.m. Monday in the city park. Women's softball games will begin June 14.

### Filer announces-honors

FILER - The high school

semester at the Filer Highsemester at the Filer Highsemester at the Filer HighEd Marshall, principal.
Sendor-hus here redwester includeLinda Anthis. Ingrid
Bodecker, Lynn Chadwick,
Linda Deklotz, Karen Fender,
Kathy Jones, Jilm Larrick,
Sherce Nelson, Phyllis
Hamsseyer, Shirley Reed and
Tammy Stinson,
Juniors are Debbie Ellis,
Christy Gregg, Patricia
Harms, Teri McCollum, Brian
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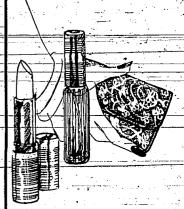
Doanna Durham, Lori Frith, Mark, Harden, Teresa Jones, Boate Lectora, Liz Piesett, Joan Pilantiner, Auer Ant Reud, Pilantiner, Auer Ant Reud, Shirlière Silvester and Briuse Thaete. Freshmen are Ellen Brown, Gena Fouts, Lisa Hoke, Philip Homan, Christine Kaster, Ranag Kinstathar, Jeanie Kulik, Brian Ochsner, Loui Peterson, David Plummer, John Ramseyer and Perry Van Patten.



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This is a knotty problem. The answer lies in the skillful preliminary diagnosis of suspicious tissue. The surgeon must then use his own judgment as to the best niethod or making at linal determination — which bippy technique to use.

There are three basic methods to obtain a sample of the tissue. They are the needle technique, the "incision" method and the "excision."

Using the needle, the surgeon draws out a bit of material from the growth to be studied under a miscroscope. Or he may make a small incision to remove a Jarrer sample.

small incision to remove a larger sample,
With excision the entire growth is removed.

With excision the entire growth is removed. The needle method is the simpler and tess expensive way, but it has its drawhacks, especially if the growth is a tiny one. However, with this method there is less chance of disturbing surrounding tissue and lymph glands.

The incision-technique is usually lavored—if the Sispelous-mass is large. The object is to get as large a sample as possible. This cuts down chances of getting a false reading from a bit of tissue that is not representative of the whole. The last method, where the entire growth is removed, is decided on when the tissue has been identified as cancerous or where strong suspicion exists that part of it may be or become 50.

nbination of these methods is used. For example —Often,—a combination of those methods is used. For example, the needle sample may prove to be benign. But was the sample accurate? To be sure, the surgeon may have to use one of the College methods. As I said, it is a knotly problem. If it issue is inaccurately found to be non-cancerous, that is executives that it is a knotly may be a considered to the method of the method of

for him) does not have time on his side. Tests are not 100 per cent reliable and they do take several hours. My advice for anyone having a blopsy is to have a frank discussion with the doctor regarding the proposed method and the alternatives that must be decided on by him. Dear Dr. Thoteston: We eat a lot of lettuce in our diet, and I read recently something by a nutrition expert that lettuce has "fiber." Now my wife is afraid to eat'it because we don't know what fiber is. Can you tell us?" ArA. vou tell us? - A:A

Lettuce is a good fiber food. There's nothing and about it

All foods contain three basic things — proteins, carbohydrates and fats. These can all be broken down (or digested) so that the body can use them. Digestion of these substances takes place

oody can use them. Digestion of these substances-takes. placo somewhere along the digestive tract.

With the plants we cat, a fourth ingredient is added eciliose. This is non-digestible material that forms the plant's cell-walls. This is fiber.

Willie your body cannot digest cellulose, it puts It to good use. As pulk It is a great help in the digestion of other foods. It provides the bawel with the bulk It needs to work efficiently. Willied to the constipation would result. You'll occasionally hear references to high-residue or low-

resitiue diets, or one high in bulk or low in bulk. It all means

Confidential to G. E. "Phimosls" (fig. MOP-sist) is, excessive tightness of the foreskin to the point where it cannot be drawn back normally: The answer often is surgery refrequencision. What about constipation? Many can be relieved of it, both mentally-and-physically-by-reading-Dr-Thosteson's-booklet, "The Way to Stop Constipation". For a copy write to him is care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, soft-addressed, stamped control of the property of the control of envelope and 25 cents.

Dr. Thosleson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to

the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual fetters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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# Sandy Trent-KO's opponents dummy, cashed dummy's 10 of diamonds, led a diamond to her jack, cashed the ace of clubs and led a third diamond to dummy's king. When West followed to that lead Sandy paused to try to construct the West hand and

|   | ◆ K 10 6   | clubs and led a third diamond               |
|---|--|---|
|   | <b></b> 875  | to_dummy's king.                            |
| - |  | When West followed to that                  |
|   | WEST 'EAST (D)'  | lead Sandy paused to try to                 |
|   | AJ8743 AK65  | construct the West hand and                 |
| = | ₩Q543₩J982   | finally decided that he would-              |
| - | <b>♦975 ♦32</b>  | not have made that silly two-               |
|   | ±3 ±Q1062  | -diamond bld with 4-4-3-2 dis-              |
|   | SOUTH  | tribution. Therefore, he was                |
|   | <b>Α</b> Λ   | marked with a 5-4-3-1 hand                  |
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Miss Diehl, Allison

JEROME - Meritee Dichl and Steve Allison were married in a 7 p.m. candielight ceremony May 22 at the First

ecremony May 22 at the First United Presbyterian Church, Pastor W. Daniel Klingler conducted the double-ring eremony. The church was decorated with arrangements of Illacs, carnations and dateles.

of IJacs, carpatons, and alsies.

The bride were a victorian style gown of illac satin with ivory eyelet over it. The dress was styled with fitted long sleeves and a standup collar, the yoke of the gown was trimmed with eyelet lace. Matching trim was used for the sleeves and collar.

the sleeves and collar.

Her vell of lvory tulle was held in place by a lace trimmed, headband. She carried a formal cascade, arrangement of light and dark lavendar and wattratures. formal\_ of light and "hite illacs

white iliaes.

She-garried-a-hand tatted-handkerchief which had been carried by all of the brides on the maternal side of her family. She was the fifth bride

to use it. Joinfer Diehl, sister of the bride, was maid—of—honor. Bridesmaids were Diane Riggers, cousin of the bride; Debbie Allison, sister of the bridegroom, and Cindy

Scheer. Wade and Jerry Diehl; prothers of the bride, were candlelighters.

Julie Thompson, cousin of

the bridegroom, was flower girl and Mike Thompson, cousin of the bridegroom, was

Ken Allison, brother of the bridgeroom, was best man.
Ushers were Wade and Jerry
Dieht, brothers-of-the-bride;
Mike Myers, cousin of the
bridgeroom, and Ted

Thomason Karleen Dellinger was organist: Sylvia Walters was unle was honored at a

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony in the basement of the church. Kathle Emerson was in charge of the guest book and Luree Allison and Linna Thompson cared for gifts. The bride's Jable was covered with a green skirt and

### Service conducted

BUHL — A candlelight memorial service was the highlight of the Colfax No. 13 Canton, and Ladies Auxillary and Ladies Auxiliary
h Militont meeting
night at the IOOF Patriarch

The program was under the irection of the vice president

The program was under, the direction of the vice president Lorna Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coad. Redwood—City. Caiff... Presented slides from around the United Stales and Candad. A plenic at the city park. In Filer was planned during the summer vacalion. President Betty Dameron announced summer vacation. President Betty Dameron announced that the next meeting would be Sept. 6 at the IOOF Hall.

### 4-H-club holds meet

FILER—THE SIX-to-One 1-H
Club met Mopday night at the
home of Jelf and Chuck Sharp.
Chuck gave a demonstration
on-how-to-wash-a-sheep-JeffSharp gave a demonstration on
how to set up a sheep in the
showring.

John Winkle, leader, set-a
tentative date for shearing
sheep of July 6, at the Ralph
Derition residence. Winkle also
lold 'the group- albout 4-H
Congress in Moscow June 1419.

The next meeting will be at The next incering win ice as the home of Amy Lewis, one mile south, one-half mile west, one-fourth mile north of Jor-dan's Market, Flier, at 8 p.m.

### briefs

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls sday at the

TWIN FALLS — American
War. Mothers will meet at:1
p.m. Friday at George K'a
Restaurant for a regular
luncheon meeting. All gold and
silver—star—mothers—will—be-

Stapleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stapleton, Twin Falls, has been placed on the president's list at Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson for the spring somes Stapleton is a Bible major.

wed in Jerome rites

nylon. The small tables had tablecloths in the bride's colors and were centered with centerpieces of carnations floating in colored water. Karla Williams, cousin of the

ater. -----in of the Karla Williams, coustn of the bridegroom; Hazel Eggers, aunt of the bride; Kristi Carrol and Kayleen Roberts, cousins of the bridegroom, poured. The four tiered white cake was decorated with Javender

was decorated with Javender flowers. Pillars separated the second and third layers. The cake was topped with a bridal couple, kissing, under a, illactic live, and care layers, the property of the property o

cake:
The bride was honored at a

miscellanoous shower given by Carmen Hart and Peg Davis, a linen shower given by Rosemary Diehl, Ellene LePelley and Linda Humphrey and a grocery shower given b Cindy Scheer and Debbi Allison.

Allison.

Edilowing a wedding trip to Sun Valley and Nez Perce, the couple will live at Pocatello. The bride will be a senior at daho. State University majoring in accounting. The



MR- AND MRS. STEVE ALLISON

### Vednesday, June 9, 1976 Times News, Twin Falls, Irlano

# Members sought

TWIN FALLS — The Mingle Valley YWCA will be offering ee T-shirt to all elementary school age boys who renew the embership for 1976 or who Join the "Y" for the first tin starting-June 15 until Aug. 15.

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ass.

This year's membership also gives a boy the member fate on unmer resident camp, summer fun club and swimming. "Summer resident camp, sommer
lessons,
The YWCA is open-from 8-a-m-unill # p.m.-Monday through
Friday and on Saturday from non unit is p.m.
For more information call the YWCA, 731-384 or drop by the
Magic Valley YWCA, 1731 Elizabeth Bivd.

### Fireman honored

FILER — Ron Stokesberry was named "Fireman of the touth" for May by the Filer Volunteer Fire Department.

The firemen responded to three city fires in Piler and wo unity fires during the month, according to Gerald Mullen, fire

chief,

"May 10 the department was called Lo Lio Blake Abart Jissife,

"12 Yakima," where distash can was after and was causing minor
damage to a worden fence next to the can.

May 15 the volunteers answered a call to the home of Willard
Garrard, one and a half miles south of Jeffery's Gun Shop where

a haystack way on fire. The stack was destroyed but the lire was kept from officer property.

May 19 frequen were called to a house fire at the home of Rod Harter, 608. North St., Filer. No estimate was given on the

May 25-the department was called to the Lawrence Kahl-flesch farm two miles west of Piler where a machine shed was on fire and was destroyed. An electric pole nearby was also fire-but was extinguished. The Idahn Power Co-was called.—— May 27 a fire in a trash can inside Quality Wood Products building on Main Street was discovered and firemen Webe called. No damage was reported.

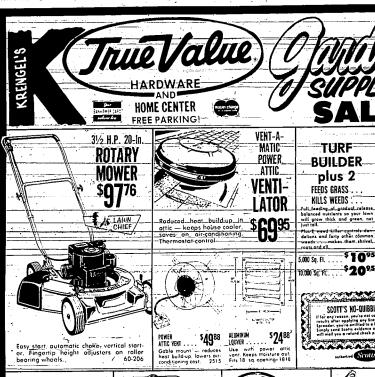
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# UP Railroad depot at Shoshone symbol of bygone era

By MELBA THORNE
Times News writer
SHOSHONE, — The Union
Pacific Railroad business in
Shoshone continues to draw
interest from tourists passing
through and could well become
a bleentennial highlight of the
area.

area.

People often stop off to take
a better look at the depot or
comment about than nostlagic
era of passenger train days.
Dennie A. Everett, agent at
the Shoshon depot, said; a
visitor recently was so taken
with the Old Oregon Shortline
bulletin board, in the trainbulletin board in the train-man's eage, that he offered a "tidy"-sum-of-nioney-to-be-allowed to saw it off the wall and take it home. Everett pointed out the prized old builtetin board was not for sale.

not for sale. It will continue to hang there

It will continue to hang there, in the iroh-caged little engineer's room, as reminder of the éarly days when Oregon Shortline schedules were posted in the center.

Everett, speaking of his first years in Shoshone in the 1940s.

nembers when it wasn't isual to see 500 people at the

service depot is used as headquarters for freight dispatches. All passenger trains, four each way, in-cluding the streamliner City of Portland, stopped at Shoshone up until 1971. In the 1930s and 1940s, four, traight trains per day ago on

\_\_in the 1938, and 1948s, four reight trains per day ran on the Ketchum, Hill City branches. hauling sheep, cattle and grain along stations at Marley, Bichfield, Pagarl, Priest, Gannett, Bellevue, Hilley, Pleabo and Bartle. From the two branches more sheep was shippod than from any other branch of the Union. Doubte Moistle.

sheep was shipped than from any other branch af the Union—Pacific Mainline.
In addition, all ore from the Triumph Mine north of Halley was shipped on a Hif from the—mine—about-eight-miles-up-the—North Fork of Little Wood.
O'r buckets of the Hirt-brought ore from Triumph to Gimlet and then UP loaded about 17 car loads per day from that mine, Everett said.
The Hill City branch—had-stops at Rawson, Burmah, Magic, Macon, Rands, Fait-field, Corral, and Hill City its—self.

another important commodity of these branches.

There were agents at Dietrich, Richfield, Picabo, Bellevue, Halley, Ketchum, Magic, Fairfield and Hill City until 1950, Now the agent at Shoshone handles all of these

Shoshone handles stations.

The original agents were morse key operators as there in use on

The original agents were morse key operagors in theremore key operagors in therewere not-elephones in use-on branches until the 13-96s and all mossages had to be sent via telegraph wires:
Everett sald tickets for passengers looked likey-something off the leletyre-machine. An example, the ticket from Keichum to Butte, Mont., would be about two feet-long-and-showed-Keichum-to-Shoshone to Mindoka, to Docatello, to Silver Bow, to Butte, and "that-was-just om: way," he added:

In 1955 the last steam trains to Ketchum and IlliCity were

to Ketchum and Hill-City were

One vehicle considered of Interest was known as the Galloping Goose, a diesel train

baggage space on the rear The Union Pacific Oregon Shortline first came into Shoshone in 1882-1883. A box car served as the first depot, with the first actual building erected in 1883, now standing and in use for storage on the east end of the yards. Originally, the old depot was situated just west of the Apple Streekrossing and was moved to the present site on Dec. It was open and the present site on Dec. It was opened for passengers. It was opened on the present site of the More of the More

his district have been W. C. Price, Jim Wise and Jack Schiller in the 1930s; Gilbert Sweet in the 1940s, and 50s, and 50stee Bennett in the 50s, with

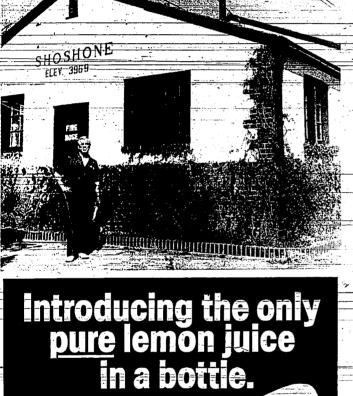
young men have had operating to work partime in this part of the railroad operation over the years, earning money mostly to help finance their college education, Everett pointed out is the their college crossing fast. Everett pointed out is the lay crossing fast of Shoowing of the college to the college of the college o strongy in success of the agents include T. N. Cook in 1920; Mott Whitneck, 1929; F. D. Kelley, 1936; R. W. Manning, 1935; D. S. Balley, 1939, and D. A. Everett, Inkling over the dulies, in 1935. Ile factually capital for the cook of the cook of the factually capital for the cook of the factual for the cook of the factual for the cook of th

Neverth said he is now handling 23 stations where and che the bere was a man and che the bere was a man and che that bere was a man and che that bere was a man as a 25, people in the passenger disputation to the product of the prod

"When the passenger service" was closed in Shoshone in 1971, the city leased the two little parks and brick platform at each end of the depot, Purpose of this was to keep it in neat repair and actually preserve like brjek, Shore it was the rule by the UP to remove it and replace the area with gravel, as was done in American Falls.

as was done in American Falls.
Union Pacific, none-the-less, has continued to keep the building id good repair, only just recently finishing a new interior and exterior paint job in the familiar white and green colors.

Besides the Boise and Caldwell stations, Shoshone's depot is the oldest in Idaho. Everett said Union Pacific is, considering phasing put a number of agents, which would-mean there would be no per-manent agent in any town but-onto—combined—in—severalplaces. The agent; for example, would travelabel-ween Shoshone and Gooding, and another one would likely, handle the learner flowed. and another one would like handle the Jerome-Wendell Twin Falls area.





DENNIE A. Everett, Union Pacific Railroad agent, stands outside the Shoshone depot in the picture at left and is shown by the ticket sales window in photo above. The "dater-stamp" on the shelf behind Everett was used to stamp tickets purchased, at the depot and Everett estimates it is older than most Shoshone residents.

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### 'Noah's Ark'

MRS. Marilyn Sonderegger and daughter emerge from their damaged home in Sugar City carrying slightly rusted metal sculpture of a sailing vessel damaged by flood waters. "Look, we found hanks Ark."

HEYBURN — The proposed sewage treatment—plant for Heyburn has received tentalive approval. from the Environmental—Protection—

Environmental Protection— Agency (EPA) regional office in Scattle.

The EPA has issued a negative declaration—in-dicating the plant will have no adverse environmental impact and that an environmental a impact statement will not be

required.

Any public comment regarding the impact of the proposed treatment plant may be submitted to EPA before the agency makes its final decision.

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tantamount to approval of the project, barring public opposition.

The EPA, last month, ap-

cHeyburn chose the treat-ment plant instead of two Snake River. As proposed, the secondary treatment plant will -be-designed-to-prevent-any-pollution by discharge from the plant.

The total estimated cost of the treatment plant is \$459,000. The city would pay 10 per cont-of that while EPA and the state will fund the remaining 90 per

Heyburn plant gets tentative OK

cent.
The two alternatives studied under EPA directive were the possibilities of piping Heyburn waste to either the Burley or Rupert sewage treatment facilities.

Cost of sending-waste-t Rupert was estimated of \$980,412 in original cor span, 412 in original con-struction, with annual operations and maintenance cost of \$16,000, identical with the estimate for operating the

Smith said that the average annual equivalent cost shows that it would be slightly cheaper for Heyburn to build its own mechanical plant.

The cost was estimated at 567,800 for a Heyburn system. with the celly rpsying 559,730—annually. The cost for plant gowage to Burley would be 5672,120 (560,480 annually) and would be 31,151,000 to send it to. Rupert (\$150,500 annually.)

Rupert (15),5,40 annually.)

Smith and Jewel recommended a lagoon system with no dishearge into the Snake River, but that method was rejected, as 100 expensive, Burley will not have a self contained Japon system in its

### Paul man-sought-after non-appearance

warrant, has been Issued for Duane Amen, 23, Paul, who failed to appear for sentencing in Fifth District Court

Amen was arrested in September, 1975, in a steep part of the Snake River

Eugene Fredericksen, Jerome County prosecuting

Fredericksen told the court 

meand from for the past 60 days or more. Fredericksen said relatives of Mrs. Amen were deeply concerned about her safety. Judge Cunningham; said, "It is beginning-to-small the

# Flood of tears next for disaster victims

"I haven't cried yet, but I don't think it will ave my own private flood," mud-spattered SOURCHA CIT. I mavert errect, vet, our 1 does 1 times went be long before I have my own private Hood." mut-spattered Marilyn Spinderegger said Tuesday as she stood in a puddir in front of her demolisated brick home in Sugarcifly.

Mrs. Sonderegger, indee of Twith Talis coulty continues some will and Chancee, its one of hundreds of Madison County

wittant Chancey, is one of hundreds of Madison County residents who Saturday heard the radio warning. "The dam has broken, Lewy immediately, take nothing."

"My husband was ond in the garden with his little pocket radio when he heard them telling us to get out," she recalled.

The Sondereggers, along with some 3,000 other homeowners in the low lying lands, below the land fill dam, suffered severadmage to their, home and property after the estimated 12-foot choicelate wave of middy water rolled over the fairming coin munities in the area.

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The Sonderegger home, a well-built brick home, was battered by huge logs washing downstream from the dam.

Bricks were peeled from its walls, the rear wall was smashed out and the front-windows appear to have been bilown out by an

▼You want to see something had, just—go in that house," Mrs. onderegger added. "We decided that we'd pretend like we just

sometregger anded. We develop that we are present new terms of the got married and we were fust starting over. She and her daughter came out of the house carrying a welder metal model of an 18th-century sating vesset slightly rusted from its exposure to water and she said. "Look, we found Noah's

"This is a well-outh house," she said. "It's hard to pay for something that is gone; but we'll thake it."

Mrs. Sonderegger and other residents spent Tuesday wringing out clothing and other materials in public soft flootiwiter. "We Hink we know how people in other countries wash their clothes, now "she said.

Hink we know how propose movements and the said.

Miss: Sonderegger shipped and tell in the deep mud heaped in her front yeard. "It's Just like quicksand," she said. "You get your feel stuck and you can't get them out."

Thousands of other families like the Sondereggers were left homeless in the wake of the disaster. One family whose house was completely washed away is still in England for vacation and hasn't yet learned their home is

incer muse is completely gone, and no one knows, where it is, "Larry Gilbert, a neighbor of the family, said. Hibbert, menlioned the Sonderegger subdivision which Mrs. Sonderegger's instand helped build. "There were about 20 homes there," he said. "Now there are seven left and more of those arealysade."

those are liviable."
"The houses you'd think would go didn't," Hibbert said. He said that the never homes were the ones to go.
"The floise Coscade homes all went," Jibbert said.
"Hibbert said that his Essential was a total loss, full of straw and majure from two large cattle feedbils, "upstream," from the

The recognited some odd tales arising from the lat and miss flood damage to local homes. "Buth Johnstons a choof teacher here, was doing her grades," Bublest said, "When Johnston the thort, she jast left them sitting of the table. She was worried that they might have been lost in the flood, but when she job back everything was dry. The tables are those thated in on the flood, but when she job back everything was dry. The table she have been basted in on the flood waters, and then settled

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were left in ther#proper position on the tuble top.
Other cerie tales are being told of the effects of the rising

[1] foked like choodsta mitt. "Librare, and all couldn't country the behind it."

Standling in middy hiphoots outside his Main Street apartment in Sugar City. Elimone referred to himself as the "retired" baskethall coast and Indicated the flooded gynnasium whose floors. Inc. expected. to buckle- and -warp-from-exposure-to-

We spent all I earned one summer buying food and stored it nt." Filmore said, "We must have spent \$3.00 food. It would probably be worth \$6,000 now, and most of it is

# TF parents protest drop <u>of gifted student program</u>

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — In a sometimes heated discussion last night.
parents of gitted elementary school children asked the Twin
Falls school board to reapprove a scrapped enrichment

program.
About 50 parents showed up at the regular school board meeting to protest the dropping of the program.
After hearing the arguments, the board set Jime 16 as the date for a final decision on the fate of the project.
The board originally approved the enrichment program, which would have provided special projects for academically effect-students in the fourth-fifth-ond-sixth-grades-at-a-meeting-oxyletion.

At a special meeting on May 18 the board rescinded that action and disallowed the program for next-year, citing a tight-budget and a desire not to start new programs at a time other programs were having to be cut back.

The program would have affected about 45 elementary students. Many of the parents of those students had been notified by school personnel before the program was dropped that the project would get underway next year.

Following the resolution, a parents group met twice to

project would get underway next year.

Following The recession: a parents—group—met—wice—loprepare pleas to the board to reapprove life program—Lastnight tines—pleas were presented—along with petitions containing about 330 names of persons supporting the program.

David Capps, spokesman for the parents—group, estimated,
the program would cast the school district only \$1,000 or \$2,000.

with most of the \$27,000 projected cost being picked up by the

state.

Another parent spokesman, Shanon Fitzpatrick, told the hourither parents had agreed to provide secretarial and elerical services, transportation and even the money to meet the school district's costs. This board would approve the program.

Board Chairman Howard Honk said the district would have a tength-time justifying the program when it was having to tell teachers if salary negotiations that there wasn't the money in the budget to give them the increases that teachers in surrounding districts in a vereceived;

"How will it look when we start a new program?" Honk asked.

High school principal Frank Charlton responded that small utlays there and there are where teachers pay the price. Arguments were then voiced by several parents that the gifted student program was as necessary to the district as any other special education project which sought to meet the needs of students with special abilities or special disabilities.

"students with special abilities or special disabilities.
"We're asking for our students to be given the opportunity to reach their potential," one mother said, "just like the children at the other end of the specimen.

Capps reminded the board that "three times more persons signed the petitions than voted in the that is shoot election."

One abilience member told the board that the support of the parents might be crucial on the upcoming jumin high school band clection. He said this support might not be forthcoming if the process was not approved.

Denta Circum. In Statu units august information.

Angered by this comment, Ronk read a letter to the board in which an unamed person threatened not to support any bond elections until the gifted program was approved and a "quality education" provided by the school district.

Ronk said he hoped the attitude of non-cooperation was followed by the state of the state of

One woman accused the board of slipping away cach time an argument in favor of the program was volced. "Wast ayou are open." We'd like to see you do a little work."

Board member TRUIL Day "responder that the Board was sincere in its reconsideration of the program.

"We haven't said, anything, "sele said, "We haven't, esponded because we're trying to listen. Some of us have gifted children believe it or not. We have not closed our minds; we have reopened our minds seems of you."

After the meeting board member Tom Kiely asked for a cost-analysis' of the proposed project. Special-edwarden-direction

After the meeting board member 7 mr Kiely asked far a cost-analysis of the proposed project. Special-cleanton-director Doy't-Simcoe said the cost to the district could be provided with. "Some leeway."

The board then set June 16 as the date for its decision.
In other action at the meeting last night the board adopted its proposed budget for the next School year.

The budget was adopted without apposition. It calls for about a 2.2 price redistrictions over this year, with general future revenues projected at about \$4.94 million compared to this year's \$4.30.

million.

# Rape 'myths' aired at TF conference

TWIN FALLS - One of the primary myths about rape is that the motivation behind it is sexual desire, Ms. Jane Leeson, coordinator for Rape Crises Alliance at the YWCA in Boise, said

Monday.

Speaking to about 60 persons at the YM-YWCA.
Leeson sald the prime motive behind rape is Legon, Satu the Prince motive being significant and elevate his ego -Legon, also discussed nino-other-common myths, about rape in her. Introductory-speech, part of the allow, and the common myths, about rape in her. Introductory-speech, part of the allow, Magic Valley, Conference on Sexual Assault. The conference was the first of

its kind in Idaho.

Another common misbellef about rape is "it course common misbellef, about rape is "it occurs on the spur of the moment," she said. But most rapes are carefully planned by the rapist, she noted.

Lesson told the group,including health of-ficials and lawner from throughout the Magic

ocson said.

Another myth is that healthy women can not
e raped against their will, she added. Most
apists use a threat with a weapon or just brute

strength to accomplish their aims, she said.

Leeson also challenged another common misbelief that woman who report rapes are only

One rape is reported per month in Twin Falls, she said, estimating that five times that amount ounreported.
She said some rapes go unreported because

Site said some rapes go unconnect necessition are raped. She said studies reveal this is also untrue. In addition, women of all ages can be raped, though most persons don't link so, Leeson said.

very unlikely. Ms. Leeson said.

Rapists are perverted and sexually deprived men. Studies show that most rapists

deprived men. Studies show that most rapists are 'normal' men, she sald.

And rape only 'focurs between strangers' Lesson said 30 per cent of rapes occur between people win know each other.

After a talk, the audionee walched several films on rape, in-the offermon the rudiones split into three groups to study different aspects of rape, including the legal systems and how ir relates to sexual assault, "It will be a supported by the study of the

at the scene of the crime.

Larry Stephan, U. S. District attorney for the

Court in Salt Lake City, described one was in Court in Sait Lake City, described one count in Sait Lake City, described on the which a woman didn't report a rape until three months after II occurred. The prosecutor was still able to get a conviction, he said.



JANE LEESON

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices-opened mixed Wednesday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones-Industrialaverage; was off 0.24 point to
959.73 shortly after the
opening. Advances ted
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declines, 2410 etw. man-feld issues crossing that ape. Investors were concerned the heavy fighting in Lebanon,— where Syrian troops pushed toward the capital of Beirut, cuild. expand—into—major— Middle East—war, sparking in 1973-Lype, oil embargs for the West.

West.
Early in the day, Baghdad Radio reported Iraqi troop movements "to take their positions in the Arab-arear adonal oddy," the Middle East News-Agency said.

Agency said.

At home, analysts, said, investors were unlikely to react to the results of the presidential primaries in New Jersey, Ohio and California because the outcomes showed

Jersey. Ome and califormia because the outcomes showed no surprises. Some investors were encouraged California volers rejected a sitf-nuclear over regulation in the part of the pace of the conomic recovery arrose Tuesday when like Senate Banking Committee recovery arrose Tuesday when like Senate Banking Committee regred the Federal Reserve Board to stop the rise in shorttern federal fund interest rates that banks charge one another for overnight loans and to ease the monetary policy. policy to keep the recovery moving.

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ELY, Nev. — A' June 11-12 workshop in Ely will culminate a correspondence course which began May 1 on com-munity industrial develop-

munity industrial develop-ment.
"While the Workshop is being held in Ely due to in-terest there in diversifying the economy." said Dr. Hans Radtke." the course was developed for and has been taken by Chamber of Com-merce members and others from a number of different communities in Nevada."

communities in Nevada, "
Dr. Rudtke 1. state cooperative extension resource developmen special sit. College of Apriculture University of Nevada. He and Bob Goodman of the Nevada State Department of Economic Development Initiated the Fourse.

course.

According to Dr. Radtke, the workshop will be held in the Ely Convention Center. It will feature resource people with considerable experience in the field of seeking industry or businesses for establishment. in community areas. Among such people who'll be part of the Elyworkshop program are Jim² Harwell, executive director of the Texas In-dustrial Commission, and Fred Reithardi, manager of the Riverside California Department of Economic

Development Becomming and investigation of developing prospects for diversifying and improving local economies should provide helpful insights and suggestions for those and suggestions for those

Service at UNR and Newdat-Economic Development. Both-Dr. Radlke and Goodman, for example, will be among program participants. Anyone who might be in-terested in attending the workshop, though they may not have taken the correspondence curves, should-contact Dr. Radlke, Division of Agricultural and Resource Economics. College of Agricultural UNR.

### Valley beans

Great northerns; average 14.66; 2 dealers at 16.00; 3 dealers at 15.00; 2 dealers at 14.50; 5 dealers at 14.00.

dealers at 14,00. Dealers at 14,00; 3 dealers at 14,00; 1 dealer at 13,50; 11 dealers at 12,50. Small reds: average 13,00; 1 dealer at 12,50. Small reds: average 13,00; 1 dealers at 15,00; 3 dealers at 13,00. Idaho Pinks: average 12,37; 7 dealers at 12,50. dealers at 12,50.

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### Valley grain

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4.501; mixed grains, 4.55.
Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers
Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 ft.m.
Other grain prices are an average of several
local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

### Fights during soáp operas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic national convention next month will hold its fights during the soap operas and show its good deeds during prime time. "Our candidate-will-give his acceptance

"Our candidate-will-give his acceptance specific optimization of the suddence Io do It." National chairman Robert Straus said Morday.

In a speech to the Women's Democratic Club he said there will be no repeat of 1972 when the beaty fought over credentials and the platform during prime time; and cominated George McGovern at a s.m.

He said mominating speeches will-be held-early enough Wednesday, July 14, so that "we can bailed on prime time."

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### Teton flood affects Gem-economy

BOISE, Idaho (UPI)

Enstern Idaho's Teton Dam
disnater will have n-treitendous impact on the economy
but farm specialists said
Monday—It will take a .morecomplete damage assessment to make specific predictions.
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livestock not fooly may lead to
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hard to determine the extent of the damage to crops and livestock because of the lack of communications in the flood-devastated area and the fact some areas were still inaccessible because of the

inundation.

"There's quite u bit ofdamage assessment to be
figured out as soon as we can
get into specific areas other

Director of Agriculture.

Kellogg said some crops may produced - this, year, but quickly added many farms in the area probably were indicated forever to production.

"Fleids were cut right out— use a fact of the flex of the production, in the area, for the agriculture chief said "those farms area" treplaceable.

It is said many farms were covered with gravel and the flow-flow as washed away or there were "flat farms with deep guilles cut through them as mall canyons — that will be hard to fill and sair ever."

Kellogg said it was too early to tell what the damage will be hard to fill and sair ever.

"It will be a very leavy loss is bound to have an effect.

"It will be a very heavy loss is bound to have an effect.

"It will be a very heavy loss is bound to he agriculture and a tremendous loss to line entire economy in the area," Kellog said. "The loss will be, in the basin area but the major potato ground the potato covered with gravel and the control was washed away or will be a farm to easier the potato to said from the said through the said many to the potato covered with the potato covered with the major potato grain. It have don't be replaced and the convertible to the damage with the potato to said file has been unable to get the potato the said with the said many to easier the potato and the potato covered with the potato covered with the major potato grain. It have don't be a said the to said the major potato grain to convert the potato covered with the major potato grain. It have a farm to convert the major potato grain to call the major potato grain. It have a farm to convert the potato covered with the major potato grain. It have a farm to convert the major potato grain the potato covered with the major potato grain. It leads to major grain the country have a said fle h

all got wet: They (the farmers) will have to move it and turn it quickly or it will spoil, but all their equipment is gone. "

West agreed with Kellogg that many farms in the area, especially where the flood spoints and out of the rest."

waters roared out of the Teton River canyon were heavily

dimaged:
"It's just going to destroy
that whole area immediately
below the dam and I don't
know how far down," West
said, "It sure will have an
affect on the entire economy."

affection the entire economy—
that's no fooling."
Bill Maxwell, director of public relations for the J.R.
Simplot-Company-Boise, said-his firm does not buy many potatoes in that end of the

Maxwell said he could not comment—on what-effect—the disaster would have on the future prices of potatoes. "We will just have to get the pleces of the puzzle together before we have any concrete, answers," he said.

Ray West, administrator of the Idaho Dairymen's Association, said he has been unable to obtain information from eastern Idaho on livestock losses.

"There is such turnoil we "There is such turnoil we

Ilvestock losses.
"There is such turmoll we haven't been able to assess the situation." West said.
Jay Garner, potalo specialists for the University of Idaho Extension Service in

"Plants won't be able to survive." Potato storage bins in the upport walloy were covered. with water from Saturday's flood, but Garner said he didn't think "many farmers still had their potatoes in storage.

state. He said the information they were able to obtain was "there was no estimate of how many crops were damaged." He said most of the polatoes

minia area were purchased by French and Rogers Brothers.
Officials of those companies could not be confacted because of communications problems. Maxwell said Teven crops—that—may—have—escaped—damage faced a problem—because—they—are—surface—trigated and ririgation canals throughout the disaster area. have been destroyed.
"Maybe some of the crops were not wiped out, but they will have no water."
Maxwell said the could not comment—on-what-ffeet—the-instanter would have on the

Times-News writer
CASTLEFORD — Clear
cutting is nature's way of
harvesting pine trees in the
forest, according to
'Ravenscroft. norest, according to Vern

"Ravenseroft."— a trained

forester and a man who makes
part of his living by harvesting
trees from Idaho forests, was
the featured speaker at the
Castelord Men's Club liuncheon meeting Monday,
Ravenscroft told the group
of nearly 20 Castleford
residents that there is
presently a nationwide debate

over-proper-forest
methods.

He said three bills are.

of Jidaho Extension. Service-in-Blackfoot, said if polatoes: were-under-flood-waters-uny-length of Lippe At-will reduce yield "and" result in a loss of nutrients and leaching. He added rhizocotina — a tungus would result. "If the fletds are buried to

long and covered with silt, there will be a complete loss of the crop." Garner said. "Plants won't be able to

management by strict regulations:

A second bill, proposed by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, is pretty workable." according to Rayenscroft.

And a third bill is a rewrite of the second which will prohably end up looking more like

'nature's way

CHALLIS, Idaho (UPI)
Bureau of land management
plans for the Challis Planning
Unit will be discussed at a
three-day meeting of the Idaho
State Multiple Use Advisory
Board-BLM Management
summer session Sept. 17-19 in
Challis, it was amounced
odday.

**BLM** plans

fall meet in Challis

today.

Harry Finlayson, Salmon
District BLM manager, will
conduct briefings on resources
in the Challis unit and Carl
Armour of the state-office in

in the chains unt and Cari Armour of the state office in-Bojse will discuss the Challis environmental Impact statement. Also included in the session will be a tour of the planning unit with on-site briefings by Salmon district personnel. Other topics slated are a presentation of five-year goals

on the agency's agricu development program BLM forestry programs.

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### Advisory unit on food regulations draws protest

By BERNARD BRENNER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new Agriculture
Department advisory committee set up to
review food regulatory programs is-beglaningwork under sharp criticism from consumer
spokesnen.

spakesmen.

The eight-member panel was established in March by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz. It scheduled its first meetings today and Wednesday to review existing programs ranging from meat and pouttry inspection to marketing orders for milk, fruits and vegetables, and to decide which of the operations It Intends to "evaluate."

"evaluate."

Even before the first session, however, the panel was under fire from a coalition led by the Consumer Federation of America on grounds committee members anned as consumer and academic representatives also had food industry ties.

dustry ties.

The consumer expert on the panel is Jane Armstrong, vice president for consumer affairs of Jewell Foods Melrose Park, Ill. The academic

the Food Research Institute in the Contestant Wisconsin.
—CFA-officials-said the Institute is, "Indostry-sponsored" and that Foster also serves on the board of directors of a company manufacturing the controversial red food coloring.
—Armstrong said cartier she sees no conflict of interest between her industry job and her ability to speak for consumers on the committee. But, she believes a "grass roots" consumers spokesman should be added to the panel and she intends to propose such a move to agriculture officials.

Officials.
Other members of the committee include representatives of farmers, state governments and food industry groups.
Donald Wilkinson, head of the Agricultural committee's basic

Donatd Windows, lead of the Parketing Service, said the committee's basic purpose will be to find out how well regulatory, programs contribute to orderly marketing of Team products, and how they affect consumer prices and farm income.

### Livestock JOLIET, III. (UPD -

OMAHA (UPI) – Livestock:

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Hogs 3,700; barrows, gilts fairly active, strong to 50 higher with late trade slow; 1-3 higher with late trade slow; 1-3, 200-240 Hb 51,50-52,00; 2-3 Univerent 51,00-51,50; 1-3 240-260 Hb 50,50-51,50; 2-3 260-2280 Hb 49,00-50,50; 2-4 280-315 Hb 48,00+49,00; sows 50 higher; No 1-3 350-600 Hb 43,50-44,25

Sheep 300; small supply slaughter lambs, generally 50 tower; spring staughter lambs; bulk choice, 85-110 lb 52,00-53,00.

Wednesday estimates: cattle, 4,000, hogs, 4,000, sheep,

### PORTLAND (UPI)

Livestock:
Sheep Monday 575, holiday
week ago, 920 year ago, Spring
slaughter lambs mostly 3.00
lower than last Tuesday;
spring feeder lambs mostly
1,00 lower, other classes not
well teated. Spring slaughter

Hoga, Monday 155, Holiday week ago, 79 year ago, No Jest Jast Week for comparison, U.S. 1-9210-260 lb-60.75-52.00.

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establish market.
Hogs 700; trade active;
barrows and gilts 50 to 75 cents;
higher: No 1-2 200-230 lbs.

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Butter: prices paid delivery
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Vernon Rayenscroft talks in Castleford

Clear cutting

By KEN HODGE

methods.

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For earning forest, and the said three bills arg.

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Different species of trees need different kinds of harvesting. The tolerance of a species of tree, or its ability to withstand shading by taller trees, is of major concern in harvesting, he-said, selective cutting of or eriphies if the trees are not tolerant of shade. There have been some big mistakes in clear cutting inheast which have given it a had name, necording to Ravenscroft, Ernsion, wind throw, and ugliness have been the result.

But Huvenscroft cited the famous Black Forest in Germany used good example of

- and navenscori, elted the famous Black Forest in Germany as a good example of forest part for the past feet good parts, the spruce from that forest have been carefully harcysted by clear cut methods and the forest is now more productive than ever.

than ever.
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# the first, he said. The real issue is whether clear culting is the best method of harvesting. Rayenscroft said.

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No. 1 pick signs pact HOUSTON ROCKET coach Tom Nissalke

# Arizona St. hurler taken by Houston

NEW-YORK-tUP1)—Floyd Bannister unsuccessfully drafted three years ago by the Oakland A's; the younger brother of Philadelphia picher Tom Underwood and Live, sons of former major leaguers led the list of annes chosen Tuesday in baschall's 12th annual summer free agent draft.

The Housin Astros. who had the worst National League record in 1975, chose Bannister, a chool. 185 pound field-handed pitcher from South Seattle, Wash, as the first pick overall in the regular phase of the draft. It was the National League sturn to pick first this year and the Astros wasted no lime on the first pick. They expect Bannister to make an immediate transition to the major leagues. Bannister, who will turn 21 Thursday, was the Oakland A's third round pick and 71st overall in the 1973 regular phase of the draft when he was senior at Kennedy High Schale University in Tempe.

The choice proved fortuious for the Sun Devills, Bannister compiled a 37-5 record and a 1-186 earned yn wer and a 186 free of and 187 the choice proved fortuious for the Sun Devills, Bannister of the first pick in the winningest major college picker in the control planting and 197, faming 27 batters in 15-11 sings his 3-15 and petting 75-5 striceouts in 16-7 lannings his 3-15 and post of the properties of the sun post in the post of the picker for the Sun Devills shou they can be propertied.

year.

Bannister is expected to be the starting pitcher for the Sun Devils when they open competition Saturday night in the double—
elimination College World Series in Omaha.
Neb. Arizona State recorded a 628 mark-this season en route to the Western Athletic Con-ference title and was 123-21 for the past two years.
"My advice to the club that drafts him would

"My advice to the club that 'Grifts him would be to take him right up, not as the top man but as the No, 6 or No. 7 man of a 10-man staff," said Jim Brock, baseball 'coach at 'Arizona' Stafe, "He's got great command of three pitches. His ansthall is overproporting and he may fixed to like in the his has to like curveial it very good and his changeup is awesome. He's very intelligent and works barder than any kild 't ve ever had."

The Detroit Tigers, baseball's vorst club in 1975, tabbed Underwood's brother, Pal. as the No. 2 pick immediately after Houston chose Bannister.

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Underwood, a left-handed pitcher like his brother, is 6-0 and 175 plunds. The 19-year-old funderwood race-to-sen-out-of-Kokonow-High-Schöol la Kökonos-Jint. The elder Underwood began his major league career in 1974 with a brief appearance with the Phillies and then was 14-13 with a 1,15 ER/ATSE year-as-the-Phillies, No. 2 Starter.

The Chicago White Sox used the eighth pick to grab pitcher Steven Trout, son of ex-major leaguer Dizz Trout. The younger-Trout, a 19-year-old left-handed pitcher from Thornwood High School and Supth Holland, Ill. is 6-1 and weighe 195. He first came to the White Sox attention through his father who, until his death with 1972, was a member of the club's speakers' bureau.

Dizzy pitched mainly for the Detroit Tigers.

Dizzy nitched mainly for the Detroit Tigers during his 15year major league carcer, which extended from 1939 through 1952. He made a brief comeback try in 1957 with the Baltimore Orioles.

The colorful Trout, known for the big red cowboy handkerchief he curried in his back

Hall Newhouser to piece use. The content of the man.

The other son of a major leaguer drafted high was Harry Chitl, son of catcher Harry Chitl, who played for 10 years, with the Chicago, Cubs. Kansas Cily 47s. Dertoil Tiges and New York Mets, where he wound up his career in 1962 at the end of the Mets! Lifts season. The clief critical was best sknown for the fact that he was "traded" for himself when he was sent from the

Mets back to the Gubs in a deal-for a player to be named later. He eventually became that player. The younger Chiti was taken by Atlanta in the second round for the Braves' Richmond Triple A



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selections. Four of the first live players chosenwere southpaw pitchers. Seven were taken in
the first round alone.

Arizona State also had outflelder Ken Landreaux laken as the first pick of the California
Angels and skith overall.

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"Several years ago that idea was raised," but there washel analysis support, soil Jamason, "but there washel analysis support, for it. I told Bob that. It may be he has never—here alone of these meetings before,"

The draft, conducted "ta\_n\_conference telephone hookup from Kuhn's New York office, will conclude Wednesday with the secondary phase, held for players chosen previously but unsigned, Last year, in 34 rounds, 728 players were drafted of which 410–54 per cent—signed major league contracts.

Since the first draft in 1965, the 24 major feague clubs have signed 51 per cent of those drafted.

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Six players chosen in last year's June free agend draft. have seen major league action. They include catcher Danny Goodwin, California's, Iffist plack and the overall first choice in last years' régular phase: outfielder Dennis Walling the first pleck of ladkand and the overall first choice in the secondary phase; pitcher Paul Harttel of California', first baseman Jason Thompson of Detruit; pitcher Jim Gideon, wito saw action with the Texas Rangers but was recently traded to Minnesota in the Bert Blyleven transaction and sent back to the rinkers, and Cleveland catcher Rick Cerone.

Harttel Taid Thompson are playing in the majorsanow.

# Houston makes Lucas top choice; three Hoosiers go in first round

NEW YORK (UPI) — AllAmerica guard John Lucas of Maryland went to the Houston Rockets: as expected, and three members of Indiana's national champlonship team were chosen Tuesday in the first round of the NBA college

draft.

Houston, which had completed a trade with
the Allanta Hawks on Manday for rights to the
league's top choice, immediately took the 6-foot
3- inch Lucas. a 193 scorer and All-America
whom the Rockets hope will become their
"quarterback."

whom the ROCKETS hope will become their "quarterback".

The Chleago Bulls, with the second selection took player-otheryear Scott May of Indiana. Two of May's teaminates from the Hooslers' "30—NCAA - champlons" followed: "soon - after, Milwaukee selecting guard Quian Buckner and Forward Bob Wilkerson going to Seattle.

Richard Washington of UCLA: a: 'junior- was the third player chosen, after Lucas and May, He went to Kansas City, All-America Adrian Dantley of Notre Dame, also a: Junior, was chosen sixth in the first round by Buffalo. Lucas, who hopes to-combine pro careers in baskelball; and lennis, Sald; he would "have the learn to move without the ball" to become the leader the Bockets want. "I will have to work

also on, my defense, no doubt, and to become quick.

Lucas will team with Calvin Murphy and Mike

Lucas will team with Calvin Murphy and Mike. Newlin in the backcourt at Houston. May, a strong & fool? forward averaged 25. Polonts, as ganne, and, grabbed. 25. rebounds in Locating Indiana to an undyfeorled season and the locating Indiana to an undyfeorled season and the St. Polonts are ganned and the season and the St. Polonts and the season and the first round the education and Norman Cook of Kansas, by the champion Boston Cellies.

Other first round selections were:

—Detroit — Leon Douglas, Alabamia; Fortland, Wally Walker, Virginia; Golden State, which had two picks, Robert Parrish, 7-foot center from Centenary, and Sonny Parker, Texas A & M; Allanta, Armond Hill, Piraceton; Phoenix, Ron' Leo, Oregon, Philadelphia, TERRY—Purlaw; Michigan State; Washington, which Carolina and Wright, and Cleveland, Chucke Williams.

Kansus State.

Phil Selbers of Rutgers, which was undefeated during the regular season, was picked in the third round by Detroit.

Three leams did not have a first round choice including the New York Knicks who leat-theirs as a penjaty for last year's lilegal signing of George McGinnis. In their first selection in the second round, the Knicks took Lonnie Shelton, a 68 forward from Oregons State who once signed with the ABA SL Joulis (again, then returned to college and lost a suit to have his college eligibility restored.

college and lost a sult to have his college eligibility restorted.

Los Angeles and New Orleans (ild not have first round choice because of trades. On their first pleks, in the second round, the Lakers 166k-Earl Tatum of Marquette and New Orleans chose clacky borses of Georgia. Golden State and Washington were the only teams to have two first round picks to obtain Alvan Adams and Rickey Sobers, who both became starters and helped the Suns reach the champlonship finals, against the Celties. Adams say Ganta Celties. Adams say Ganta Celties.

### **NBA** selections

### Johnson with draws name after Denver drops offer

LOS-ANGELES (UPI) — UCLA-star-forward-Marques Johnson-said toda .be. withdrew, his. name. a.s. a. hardship. case. in. the basketball, draft becaus Denver canceled a big offer and he did not feel another offer from Detroit wa

Denver canceled a big offer and he did not feel another ofter from Detroit was good enough.

The 6-6 Johnson, who averaged 17:3 points and 9-4 rebounds per game last, year, said the sent a clearmin of the National Basketball Association office after learning at 1 a.m. that Denver had withdrawn what he said was a "king sized" offer. The Detroit offer, he acid, was not worth leaving school for this year.

"A large part of the decision was the fact that my parents all along thought that I should complete my university education afthough they were willing to go along with a different decision if the offer was one that I just couldn't pass up." Johnson said.

Bruin Coach Gene Bartow said he was "extremely pleased" to have Johnson ack for his senior year.

Bruin Coach owns as war as a back for his senior year.

"He is a great aiblete, student and a fine person. We niways have said that we have wanted both Marques and Richard Washington to make the right decision that is in their best interest."

Washington also submitted his name to the NBA as a hardship case.

Colonel, ABA fate

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) -Bruce Miller, head of the LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — J. Bruge Miller, head of the group seeking to buy the Kentucky Colonels, conceded Tuesday the chances—of sur-vival for Kentucky's only professional athletic team now

four shot."
"But we've got to proceed on the assumption that maybe that one-in-four shot will come through and we'll get a second chance to keep a pro basket-ball team here. \*\* Miller told

newsmen.

Miller said the best hope for the Colonels' survival now

await NBA decision

first orders of business."
If the four clubs—the league
Champion New York Nels, the
Denver Nuggets, the Indiana
Pacers, and the San Antonio
Spurs—are accepted. It is
expected to spell-doom for the
Colonets and for the continuing
existence of the APA.

colorels and for the common colorels and for the common colorels and for the common colorels. The four ABA teams then would be obligated to buy up the players' belonging to the two teams Kentucky and the colores who would not

two icains—Kentucky and the Utah Spirits—who would not be getting into the NBA.

Miller, an attorney who has served as a bargaining agent Jor. Denyer's. Dan Issel; and some other ABA players, said the difference between the Colonels and the other ABA clubs hoping to join the NBA is

clubs hoping to join the NBA is involvement by the business

community."
"Those other teams making commitments to get into the NBA went with understandings that their

January, Zarley top

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UP1) — Veterans Don January and Kermit Zariey finished with 136 totals Tuesday to lead a group of. 51 players qualifying for next week's U.S. Open polf champlons, January, winner-of-this-year's Tournament Of Champlons, January, winner-of-this-year's Tournament Of Champlons, January, et al. (1997) and 1997 over the Myers Path County Club-and Charjotte Country Club courses.

Roger Watson, two-time club professional champion from Cary, N.C., turned in scores of 60-68 for a 137 total six under par, Three former U.S. Open champions in the field of 139 golfers bailed to quality, Julius Boros finished at 144 and was one of 17 players who had a playoff for the final three spots, but he was knocked from the field on the first extra hole.

Tony Jacklin, had an opening, round 80 and shot a 71 in the afternoon for a 151 total. Ed Purgol, the other former champlon, 146d a 146 (1941).

and the wound required two stitches to close. It is said be took a cold drink of water after hine holes, choked and passed out.

"After 1'd played two holes (Tuesday) I almost turned around and came back to the clubhouse," Zarley said. "I'm golng to take it real easy."

Five players finished at 135, but Bobby Cole of South Africa was disqualified because he failed to sign his scorecard. Others-at-136-included-Mark-Hayer, George-Codle, Mike-Morley-and-Danny Edwards.

open qualifier list

### Orr makes decision

MONTREAL (UP1) — Superstar defenseman Bobby Orr plotted his future course today, considering a new start with the Chicago Black Hawks or permanent retirement from hockey after a sensational flyear career with the Boston Bruins.—Orr, the most decorated player in National Hockey League history, faced another examination of his left knee today and the

Off, the mass account of the latest three today and mediators faced another examination of his left knee today and mediators is will determine his future. Orr underwent a fourth and fifth knee operation in 1975 and sat out all but 10 games last He may need a sixth operation and he may never play

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### Two former CSI players drafted

TWIN FALLS — Two Former College of Southern Idaho athletes were drafted during the basketball and baseball selections Tuesday. Former Eagle center Tom Barker, who completed his last two years at Hawaii, was selected by the NBA Atlanta Hawks in the fourth

selected by the NBA Atlanta Hawks in the fourth round.

Ron Estes, a former CSI plitcher who was trafted but not signed after his frosh year here, was taken in the 14th round by Houston in the baseball draft.

CSI Baseball-Coach Jim-Walker-expressed-surprise Tuesday night that a couple of his charges from this season weren't taken.

"I (elt' certain that Stover would have been drafted before now," he said after the 10th round. "Cincinnati was really talking to him. I guess if he doesn't sign he'll enroll at BYU this fail."

### Silver Star set July 7-8

JACKPOT, Nev. — Cactus Pete's Silver Star Classic golf lournament will be played July 7-8 on the Jackpot course. Entry deadline is July 6 for the \$1,500 added money meet. First 80 teams will be recognized, committeemen report.

Flights will be determined by handleaps.

—Professional Bill Downs reports the course is in A number 1

Jackpot hosts eyelists

JACKPOT, Nev. - Looks like there will be 200 entries in
Cacins Pete's sixth annual cross country motorcycle race June

That would be up 40 from last year.

And Tagg Guin, Big Piney, Wyo., the 1975 over-all winner, will

Ann rigg Guo. 10g. 10g.
Entries will sign up June 12 in Cactus Pete's casino, and the morning of June 13 in the Horseshu casino.
They will be: 125 motor callber and under, 126 to 200, 201 to 250, 251 upon and powder-piif (pen).
Gardiuck and sportsmanship truphics-will be given.

### Erickson favored in seniors meet

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TWIN FALLS — Graul Erickson of Boise his, been installed as the men's favorite when the state-seator: pull-taluramment, is, playod, this weekend at Canyon Springs.

Erickson can expect some trouble from defending champlon Wayne Peterson of Nanipa and bocals ruis attempted and Bob Amende also figure to be instrong centention. The defending women's champlon is Orpha-Hall of Mountain Home, Among those win bave Signed up, it appears her chief competition will come from Belva Wildman of Boise; Shringe Straughn, Twin Falls, and Kay King, Mountain Home.

### Haskins paces league

TAIN FALLS—Trace Head Hashes lired a 49 to lake gross hopes, and kick off a six-week series of the Canyon Spring women's totilight feague Tuesder.

In team play, with eight members to a squad, the purple team took the lend at 166°, followed by the yellow team at 106 and the Blue squad at 106 and 1

### Junior clinic slated

TWIN-PALLS — Canyon-Springs-will-present-its-junior-pall-program starting, inne 16, reports Professional Mike Sessions. Sessions-said-the-elinics-will-be-followed by a series ending-tournament. He added a charge of 56 per child will be necessary to cover the cost of range balls and other items. Tall lessons will be taught by Sessions-aim ansistant, pro-dim Packard. Further details may be obtained at the pro-shop or by cultion 731-265.

### Scibelli retires

LOS. ANGERS. 4 (B1) — Joo. Scibelli, veteran, affensive, lineman who played Is sensons with the Los Angeles Rams, has advised lipe club he is retiring as an active player, it was disclosed Tuesday. Settlelli, who turned a fin April: is 'tled for longevity with the Rams with lackle Charile Cowan.

### Golf day mark set

RETHESDA, Md. (CPI) — Jack Nicklaus and U.S. Open champion Lou Graham each shot a one-over-par 71 Tuesday in the PGA's National Goff Day exhibition while Kathy Whitworth shot a three-over 75 to edge Sandra Palmer, who shot a 77 in the

### Sprinter duel looms

KKOXVILLE. Tenn. (491) — Auburn's, freshman sprinter Harvey Glance and Johnnie Jones of Lampassas Texas High SetBol mudified. (a) 10. seconds. Tuesday, high! Los el up'a showdown in the 100-meter event of the National 'AAU Junior Tibek and Futu (Lampansana).

# with six-run fifth inning

LOS ANGELES (UP)
Bob Boone's bases-loaded
groundride double highlighted
a sixtun outburst in the fifth
inning Tuesday, night and the
Philadelphia Phillies rolled lig.
a 142 victory over the LosAngeles Dodgers.
The Phillies sent II men tothe plate in the inning as the longer

The Phillies sent 11 men to the plate in the lining as they scored six runs in a frame for the fifth time this season. The big inning came off reflever Al Downing after starter and loser Tominy John had given to four runs in the fourth in ning to make his record 2-t.

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### Astros blank = Cardinals 2.0

error in the sixth inning and orror-in-the sixth inning and scored on Bob Watson's two-out, single Tuesday night to break open a scoreless game and start the Houston Astros to a 20 victory over the St. Louis

### **Reds** batter Pirates 10.5

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Joe PITISBURGH (DP) — Jon Morgan drove in three runs, with two homers and a sacrifice fly and Ken Griffey knocked in three more with a-two-run homer and a double Tuesday night to give the Cincinnati Reds in 10-5-victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates: CHICHNATI PITTSBURGH ab i h b

Thompson bats Tigers by KC

KANSAS CITY round pivk in last year's fre

Phils maul Dodgers 14-2

Rangers romp

Sundivergand self Burroughs addedy-runscoring doubles Tuesday night, powering the Texas Rangers to a 6-3 victory over the sagging Baltimore Orioles, who fost their fourth straight game and eighth in

bent-Angels-NEW YORK (UPI) - Chris Chambliss' two-run triple and Graigh Nettles's sules homes

commons two-run triple and fringing-likelites—sala-homes-powered the new York Yankees to a 4-2 victory Tuesday night over the California "Angels as Dock Ellis snapped a personal fourgame losing siyeak with a five-hitter

The Yanks jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first inning off Gary

to fourth win BALTIMORE (UPI) — Gene Clines had a pair of run-scoring singles and Jim Sundberg and Jeff Burroughs

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### Braves pin 5th loss on Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rod Gilbreath stroked four hits in five at-bats, scored twice and batted in two runs Tuesday to-lead—the—Atlanta—Braves—to-their fifth straight win,—a 73 decision over the Chicago Cubs, who lost their fifth

Ellis: Yanks

### Freisleben blanks Mets

SAN DIEGO-(UPI) — Dave Freisleben pitched his second shutout in three starting assignments and sparked a

smittori in tirree starting with a most granted at two-run sixth inning with a triple action San Deign Padres Trimmed the New York Mets 3-0 Tuesday night in the same of the s

### Expos thump Giants 9.4

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Woody Fryman went 8 1-3 innings-for his seventh-victory-of the season Tuesday night as the Montreal Expos scored a 94 victory over the San Francisco (Giants.

ranis. Fryman came within two outs of going the distance for the first time since July 12, 1975 when he did a gainst the Atlanta Braves HOHTBELL SAN TRANCICO

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against two losses for pilcher Bill Campbell, who relieved Pete Redfern in the fourth inning and allowed only one single in 5 1-3 innings.

### nips Sox

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Bill Travers—furled—a—five-fit-shutout for his fifth straight victory and lowered his leagueleading—ERA—to—1.73-while pitching the Milwaukee

the Chicago White Sox Tuesday night. All five hits off Travers, now 7-2 were singles. He walked-only two and struck out five.

BOSTON (UPI) - Gene Tenace\_drove\_in\_three\_runs Tenace, drove in three runs, with his first two homers of the season and Joe Rudi doubled home Don-Baylor-in-the-ninth-inning Tuesday night to give the Oakland A's a 6-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

### Indians 3-1

### Milwaukee 6

### A's rally past Boston.

CLEVELAND (UPI) —
Three singles, three stolen
bakes and two trans scored by
Rod Carew led the Minnesota
Twins to a 31 victory over the
Cleveland Indians Tuesday

night.
It was the seventh victory

# LOOK FOR BITE SIZE

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UP1) — Golfers from western colleges Tuesday upset the favored eastern team 84.7½ Tuesday in a series of best ball matches that served as a tune-up-for the NCAA golf champlouship, which begins Wednesday.

Jay Haas of Wake Forest, the defending Brock in Golfers of the NCAA in the served as a tune-up-for the NCAA individual champion, joined with Frank Gusmus of Louisians State for a 1-up victory over Brad Bryant of New Mexico and Matt Sugarman of New Mexico State.

However, the other NCAA champion in the field, Haas teammate Curtis Strange, the 1974 winner, was teamed with Robin Smith of Auburnard lost to Scott Simpson of Southern California and Don Lee of Wichial State, Sand4.

The biggest margin of victory in the matches was enjoyed by Phil Hancock of Fforda and Vance Healmer of North Carolina.

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snag for three to five minutes before the fish

# Shula can't buy judge's draft idea

WASHINGTON (1P1) — Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula opposed a federal judge's suggestion Friday that the pro football draft be limited to perhaps two rounds of "blue chip" stars, with the other college players becoming

stars, with the other Conege parts of the unclaimed free agents.

The proposal came from U.S. District Judge-William B. Bryant, presiding over the nonjury-trial of an "antitrust" suit filled by former Washington Redskin Jim "Yazoo" Smith, who is

Washington Redskin Jim "Yazoo" Smith, who is challenging the legality of the draft. Bryant suggested the idea of the draft being confined to only a handful, of seeded college stars who are virtually assured of making pro-teams under the current system of each club-picking, 17 rounds. The Judge indicated this would create a wide-open reservoir or pool of less sought after college talents

Shula, appearing as

ess sought after college falent? Shula, appearing as a defense witness for the National Football League, denurred on grounds that "knowing club owners as I do, your honer, I

that "knowing club owners as I'do, your honor, I'don't think it would be possible.
"I think the weaker clubs wouldn't get their fair share of the remainder of the pool," he

commented...."The attenger—thin-would-get stronger because they would retain their share of the blue chippers and yet be able to go ut and get most of those good players still available."

Shula, who built the expansion Dolphins into Super Bowt champinas two years predicted that under Bryant's proposed system, "the top college players would want to take their shot with the stronger teams" and the "weaker teams would have to give more money than a stronger team to get a good player's services. "I'd rather be able to get more than my fair share of those after the first two rounds." he asserted.

The Miami coach also testified that the team which selects a player in the draft has an in sestment in him-through-the money spent-in scouting, developing and coaching him.

"The player benefits from the investment because it creates competitive balance in the because it creates competitive or the game, which in turn helps pay for his higher salaries and bonuses," Shula added.....

### Witness describes shooting

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev.— (UPI) — A state's witness testified Tuesday that Argentine heavyweight Oscar Bonavena was "acting kind of mean!" and ratilling the gate at a brothel shortly before he was shot to deal?

a brothel shortly before he was shot to death.

John Colletti. a "scentryly guard at the Mustang Ranch house\_of\_prositution\_told "a preliminary hearing in Justice Court here that Bonavena demanded to see Joe Conforte, owner of the establishment. Colletti said he gnd Bonavena talked for about five minutes

and then the boxer moved behind his car in a parking for and disappeared from view. "I heard the word "freeze and then I heard a shot. I hooked over and saw Ross standing there holding the weapon," Colletti said. He referred to willard Ross Brymer, 31, accused of murder in the May 22 slaying of Bonavena just before sunrise. Colletti said Brymer was pointing the weapon toward Bonavena, hut he did not see any shot nor smoke from the deer riffe.

said the rifle belonged to him and he had brought it, to the brothel where he was working as a security guard for Con-forte. He said he was told by Conforte to keep Bonavena out of the facility which is surrounded by a tall wire force.

fence.
"I was yelling," said
Colletti, when he was talking
with Bonavena, "He was
squintling his eyes in a mean
way."

Earlier, Storey County Sheriff Bob Del Carlo testified a second gun had been found underneath Bonavena's body. underneath Bonavena's body, but that Mustang security chief - Lloyd McNulty had admitted planting, the pistol. hore Del Carin said McNulty bad tool Sergism Bill Tillion he put the gun under the boxer's body. The other gun metaloned was a .38caliber pistol found in a holster in Bonavena's left boot. --BOSTON (UPI) - The world champion Boston - Cellies Tuesday did what city leaders have not been able to do for the past two years: bring an air of harmony to this troubled city. If only briefly. An estimated 30,000 people forgot, racial tensions which have—divided—the—city—for-months to lipe a two-mile ticker. Lape parade—route— between—Boston-Garden—and-City Hall Plaza honoring the

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BUHL - Rick Davis threw a three-hitter and the Buhl Legion team dropped Twin

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Falls Tuesday night.

red-bricked plaza remembered by many as the site where black altorney Theodore Landsmurk was beaten by white students during a-protest over court-ordered school busing only months ago.

"You have won for a thousand different reasons, in-

-thousand.different reasons. In-other arenas we hadon't done as well." Mayor Kevin II. -White-told-the-players as they-stepped onto City Hall baleony to gaze over the sea of faces-which crupted into deafening cheers.

"We're number one, We're number one," the crowd

m to introduce the team mbers who flew in Monday ht from Phoenix where they iched the title over the Suns

Celts unite Boston—if only briefly

effiched the true over one con-on Sunday.

"Today-Boston honors the greatest collection of athletes in the world," White yelled through the microphone.

White "first presented an

creator of the greatest dynasty "in sports history".

"Exervitine Twe been up here I've had a great Ihrill, said Auerhach, who has played an active role intali Ja Crowns as either couch or general manager. "Today il's the greatest thrill."

Jo Jo White, dapper in his beige slocks, a matching w

seige slacks, a matching v-seck-sweater with no shirt and neck swenter with no shift and: a straw plantation hat, looked, to Celties' center Dave Cowens and said, "Dave, it makes you want to fly?" Coach, "Tom He in sohn, criticized by some for his court

side (aptrums, bellowed to the crowd in his chronical phoarse voice, "We'e got a great, great baskethall team here, and we're going to do it again next year."
"There was prolonged ap-plause for Don Nelson, who has announced his retirement carller this year. "It's been 11 of the best years of my Hfe," the former Duleversity of lowa star-said quietly. The cheering swelled for Jo Jo White, who sparkplugged the Celties to the title, winning the Most Valuable. Player

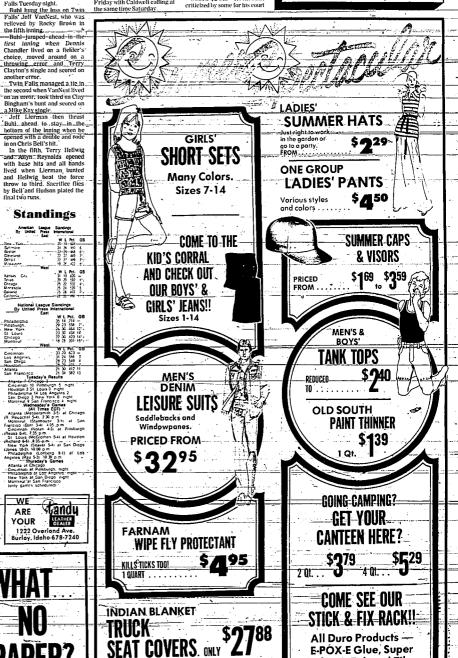
But the most enthusiastic eruption was saved for Captain John Havlicek, at 36 the old man of the team who spent more time with his injured foot in an ice bucket as he did on the playing floor during the olayoffs. playoffs.

"This year we're number one, we had injuries, new personnel. But we had togetherness;" Havlicek said.



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Seals and the Kansas City Scouls, and they reelected aging Clarence S. Campbell as senus, and they reclected aging Clarence S. Campbell as president for a while-longer after, a head-hunting presidential search committee failed to come up with an acceptable successor. Campbell, 70, had been scheduled to rethre this week, but instead will begin his 331 to search and the presidential to the company of the committee of the commit

but instead will begin his 31st year as NHI, president. The head-hunters returned to their presidential search and promised to come up with a successor "by or near the end-

The Seals were reprieved at Mel Swig said he hoped to come up with a decision on what he will do about a team that has failed to draw crowds

After falling in attempts to have an arena built in San Francisco, Swig, who purchased the Seals from the league last, summer, threatened to move the francisco to control to the sandened reports Deriver was a possible new site.

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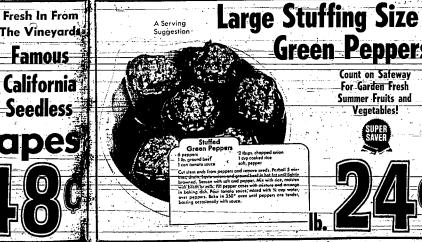
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle impactant duties early in the day so you will have time for recreation later. Show increased develon to leved one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Strive for more rapport with associates. Situations come up that will give you a chance to generacy sour Latent. Keep poised.

GEMINI, May 21 to June 21) Schedule time and efforts so-that-you get-much work done today. Find the right health treatments you need to feel better.

MOON CHILD, REM, Loue 22 to July 21). Plan early, for amusements you want later in the day. Take, time for that creative work you enjoy. Tonghet can be a happy time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan how to enjoy your home and family more. A new project you have in mind should be studied carefully. Inst. Be careful of strangers. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Morning is best for communicating with others. Discuss fundamental affairs that are important. Engage in hobby later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23 Study monetary affairs and get results that will-improve your position in life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Now, 21). Morning is, agit to, be disappointing, but later you can make hig headway if you apply yourself. Take needed exercise.

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CAPRICORN IDec. 22 to Jan. 200 Don tirk close ties early in the day. Use diplomacy in going after a personal wish. The evening can be a happy one with loved-one.

AQUARUS, Jan. 21 to Feb. 191 Improve any conditions

AQUARIUS, Jan. 21 to Feb. 191/improve any conditions around that are not suitable to you. Please higher ups and you get ahead faster. Take health treatments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't go off on any tangent redday. Site the furthering your career intelligently. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

IF YOUR CHILLD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will require a fine environment to mature pruperly. Give a fine education so that upon reaching maturity your progeny can realize the great sucress that is possible here. Ethical training early in life is important.

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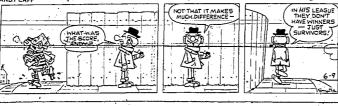
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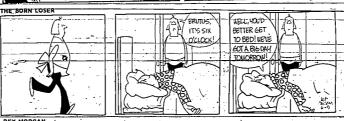














# what's what

It has been reported that comedian, W. C. Fields kept about 200 different bank accounts world-wide under phony namer. Client asks how they were all checked out after his death in 1948. They were 1, 2019, 45 of those accounts actually were located by his executors. The researchers said they were pretty approximately \$600,000 of his estate has never turned up.

Football players did not always wear helmets. In the early days, they just grew long hair. Very long hair. The record shows it protected them fairly well. May the record does not show that numerous football players were tackled by their hair i do not know, but it doesn't.

### IN LOVE...

"Never\_trust a man's opinion on any subject until he has been in love. Love is the only thing which can make life as clear as noon day. So said John Oliver Hobbs. Here's to John Oliver — clink! ... Have you put on an extra five pounds lately! If so, bear in mind your body had to build an additional four miles of blood vessels to handle that."

Q. "Of all the household appliances now on the market, which is generally considered by the majority of women to be the best labor-saying device?"

A. Believe wash-and-wear clothing merits that distinction.

O. "Do alligators have ears?"
 A. That they do. High on their heads so the ears are out of water when the alligators go Cruising along the surface.

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Can you name the woman who most influenced the nation's garment, business in the last 35 years? Not Jackle Charles and the surface of the Duthers of Window-not Great from the Duthers of Window-not fitted herself in Sacks in 1934, the California clothing makers looying do not be fact. Within a few years their business jumped 50 per cent and the entire industry changed its course theretor.

### SUICIDES DROPPED

During a newspaper strike in Detroit smettine back, the suicide rate thereabouts dropped 20 per cent... It was the Belgians, not the French, who invented french fried potatoes. Chances are about one in 25 a college graduate will wind up in jail sometime.

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Average new-born baby cries 113 minutes a day, it's reported. That's too-much-orying—Any baby, that cries. 113
minutes a day isn't getting sufficient attention: Incidentally,
do you know the quietest time of day in mpst hospital
nursaries?. It's 10 a.m. Noisiest time is around midnight,

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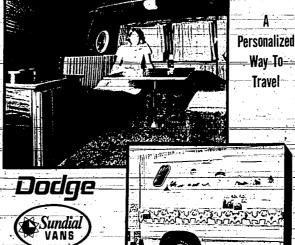
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### Rail car rams circus train

SELKIRK, N.Y. (dip)

The Hagding Brothers and Barnum and Balley Circus Isen route to Louisville, Ky.
Tuesday despite a neardisaster Monday in which a freight ear rammed the circus

"Tall and "Injured 13" circus

The 36-car train was parked in a buge railroad switching yard outside of Solkirk."N.Y.
to water the animals when the

yard outside of Solkirk, N.Y., to water the animals when the hig cement hopper car struck, opening: the Steeping com-partment the a sardine can. Only one of the 13 persons injured was hospitalized, Officials at Albany Medical

Center Haspital saut Carnellas Stayton of Washington, D.C., is in satisfactory condition. The others were all released

after examination and rejoined the frain, which was bound from a performance in Providence, R.L.-to, a run in Louisville.

Louisville.

The car, about midway in the long train, was occupied by gerssian switch and period concessions for the circus. An adjacent car also was necupied by engessionalizes, and a third circus was occupied by performers. There were no injuries in the latter two cars.

Concessionalize Bill William's said he was astero in the car. said he was asleep in the car immediately-behind the car

that took most of the impact.

Be was awakened by "a hell of a noise." He said-he and other-occupants left their ear and began helping the injured.

A Penn Centra Rollmad quitelin said it could not be immediately determined if the accident was caused by human failure to throw a switch or by a mechanical failure in the switching inechanism.

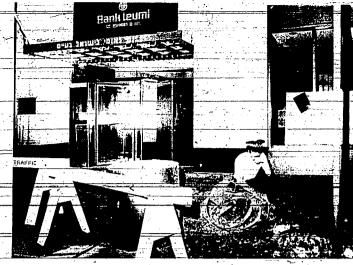
The allimals were several ears away from the impact and, circus officials said they were not unduly disturbed by the erash.

Circus trainmaster Charles Smith said he believed the four-thour delay could be easily made up: It is said the trainwill-arrive. In Louisville, tonight-about on schedule."

Rhode Island

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Rhode Island is distinguished instortedly for use concertainly for use conscience and action, begun by
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from Massachusetts Bay
Colony in 1636, and Anne
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The first Hapitst church in the
Intel States was founded in
Rhode Island gave protection
to quakers in 1857 and to Jews
from Holland in 1658.



Debris examined

A POLICE officer looks over some of the debris-left-from a bomb that-axploded outside Bank Leumi in Oflicigo Monday. The bank was one of four targets in a series of explosions that rocked the John Hancock Building, the First National Bank and central police headquarters

### Pearl Harbor burial sought by survivor

FORT DODGE, Iowa (UPI)

- Russ Lott was fine of the lucky ones when the USS Arizona sank in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. He survived.

- But when the time comes. The survived was the several of Fort Dodge resident wants to be with his old shipmates.

- Lott has requested, and received, permission from the U.S. Navy to be burled next to the Arizona, which has been at the bottom of Pearl Harbor since the attack on Dec. 7. 1991. He has made arrangements to be, cremated when he diesand his ashes will be placed in on urn, flowin to Pearl Harbor and lowered to the bottom next to the ship.

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In a letter to Bedell, Went-worth said because of Lotts "unique category as a garyier on the office of the USS Arizona," It is proper that his remains be buried beside those of his shipmates. Wentworth said a Navy chaplain will be present at the service, which "will be in keeping with the highest traditions of the Navy."

highest trautions of the Navy."

Lott said it is his understanding that only survivors of the Arlzona can get pormission to be buried next to the ship. He said he doesn't think: anyone-else-has-esked permission to do so, although he plans to inform others of his nan.

plan.
Only 223 crewmen survived the sinking of the Arizona.

Tott, who was 21 at the time, recalls it vividly.



### Nixon White House tried to discredit columnist

WASHINGTON (UPI)

The Nixon White House made an effort in March, 1972, to discredit columnist Jack Anderson by drugging him so he would, appear, incoherent

### Juveniles arrested in TF

TWIN. FALLS... Two juveniles, ages 12 and 9, were arrested by Twin Falls city police and charged with burglary of a storage building Monday.

Monday.

Detective Capt. Tim. Qualls
said two juveniles were seen
leaving the billding\_mxnad-layflerry Exemunat 425 Fitth AveN. Officers said about \$30
damage was done in the
storage building several

damage was done in the slorage building. Several Hems were damaged or destroyed. Two other juveniles were apprehended by city police at the home of Raymond Grubbs, 1210 Addison Ave, E. Officers were called to the nelighborhood. Monday afternoon and on checking the Grubbs home, faund two young mep-plidgig. In a bedroom. Nothings was taken from the home, they sald.

William D. Clark, 412-Main-Ave, N., told police someone took three guas from its home.

took three guns from his home fatter—breaking—in—sometime— Monday, Value was estimated at \$350.

One shotgun was taken from the home of Kim Ambrose, 386 Borah Ave. W., police reported. The shotgun was valued at \$150, officers said.

### Candidates submit petitions

# BURLEY Cassia County commissioner Orville Recyber did not file for re-election before-Monday's dendline Two Republicans, and tone American Party candidate have filed for the seat Recyber botal

have filed for the seat Reecherherd.

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E, Dayley, both Elba, have
filed on the Republican ticket,
Robert Park, Malla, filed on
the American Party ticket.
Incumbert Republican
Commissioner Weldon Beck is
unapproved for re-tereinn in
the first district.

Shortff Ray Mitchell.
Republican, faces two oppoments—in—his—hid—for—reclection, They are Democrat
Clarence Wright and
Amierican Party—member
Winston J. Hulchison, both
Purley.

Two other incumbents are
unopposed (dar\_re-disection)

unopposed for re-election They are C. Bruco Young, for coroner and Alfred E. Barrus for prosecutor, both Republicans.

during a piddle appearance, it was disclosed Tuesday.

2. Howard Hint, sub-sequently convicted in the Watergate breakin, hunched with a retired CIA physician a stone's throw from the White place has been a stone's throw from the White House in hopes of oblatining a hallucinogenie drug for the project.

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House actually attempted to

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"The committee staff," the
report said, "has found no
evidence of a plan to
assassimite Jack Anderson.

"However, a White-House effort was-made-in-consultation with a former CIA physician to explore means of drugding Anderson to discredithin by tendering him incoherent before a public appearance."
This effort apparently never proceeded beyond the olamine stage."

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No. 7-1976.

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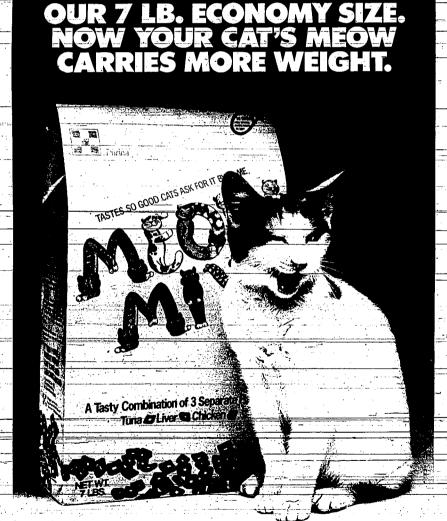
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