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Battle rages in Lebanon

BEHILL ACCOUNTS International Airport shatter around Belrui's International Airport shattered a lull in the Lebanese civil war today and leftists charged Syria was sending more infantry, tanks and planes against their men in a bid to impose a Syrian peace on this war-torn nation.

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Leftist reports also said Syrian forces in northand south. Exhaum heavily shelled their
positions in the northern and southern ports of
Tripoil and Sidon: Palestlinian sources charged
Syria was preparing a new offensive.

(A Cairc based Volce of Palestline radio
station reported large scale (fighting throughout
Lebanon and said, "The situation has exploded
on all fronts."

A two-day full—in the flighting between
Palestlinian guerrillas and Syrian-controllied
Saiqa forces in Beirat was shattered early today
when a clash along the airport road crupted into
fierce exchanges of artillery and mortar fire.

A Palestine Liberation Organization
spokesman charged the pro-Syrian forces had
provoked the attack, by-shelling the meanly
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Amid reports that Syria was moving fresh troops and additional equipment into the eastern Bekna Valley. Palestinian sources charget the Syrians were preparing a new oftensive against the lettist Palestinian aillance.
"All of their actions indicate they are planning

a new assault." one source Sold. "They have stopped their advance, but they are bringing in reinforcements all over."

A Christian radio station said 1,000 troops of

a joint Algerian-Syrian force had already crossed into Lebanon from Syria, but the reports

erossed into Lebanon from Syria, but the reports could not be confirmed. Western newamen traveling across the border said the Syrians were bringing "dozens" heavy field guns into the Bekaa but saw no troop movements.

Lettlist-Palestinian charges of a big Syrian military buildup came after Arab League foreign ministers decided in Cairo to dispatch to Lebanon a peace-keeping force of troops from the countries—Including Syria— to replace Syria's solo intervention in the civil war.

The lettlist Masiems who have been righting—rightist Christians for 13 months, popose lie.

Syriani intervention.



Water tumbles cars

TWO CARS and a pickup, rolled across fields from floodwaters rushing from the collapsed Teion Dam, ile atop one another like loys in a grove of trees beside the Rexburg-Sugar Cat pighway. The area around the (we cittles bore the full brunt of the eight to ten foot wall of water described by witnesser as looking like a "wave of chocolate milk." (Photo by Lou Freeman)

Ford asks Gem funds

WASHINGTON 'UPI) — President Ford asked Congress today to appropriate \$200 million for special federal aid to victims by flooding caused by last weekend's collapse of the Teton Dam in Idabio.

"I urge the Congress to act promptly of my appropriation request to ensure that the victims of this trapic calastrophe can rebuild their lives and communities," Ford said.

The President said "if additional funds are required, I will request further appropriationslater."

A breach in the 300-foot-high, dam last Saturday killed at least to persons More than 40 were still listed as missing and more than 2,000 were injured. "These funds will complement on-going federal disaster assistance to provide curther reflet for injuries and damages inflicted by the flood." Ford said as he signed a message to Congress containing his request for aid.

The President said cloims, would be administered by, Interior Department in

signed a message to Congress containing his request for aid:

_The President said claims would be administered by Interior Department in accord with regulations to be issued by Secretary Thomas Kleppe "and will be

Fire insurance key to using O'Leary

Times News writer
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key to continued operation of Vera C. O'Leary
Junior High Sichool
The Twin Falls School district still plans to
appeal the city order which closed the building
June That'the problem of appeal has been
eclipsed by the problem of insurance.
The School district Is conterring the
delapidated building may not be insurable.
—If O'Leary can't be insured then the building:
will remain closed.
The school district would then have to im-

will remain closed.
The school district would then have to implement double shifting of classes at the high school, a move administrators have repeatedly said they dread. "If we find we -enn't get insurance on that building." School board chairman Howard Ronk, said, "then there isn't much we can do except abandon it."

Battle looms on platform

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Democrats, ap-parently unified over presidential candidate - Jimmy-Carter, are geared for battle on the 1976-platform, particularly in the foreign policy field,

platform, particularly in the foreign policy field, according to committee sources.

A T.B-member-draftling-subcommittee was scheduled today to begin three days of work in closed session. All 154 committee members will convene "Monday" for "their First Took at "the subcommittee recommendations.

subcommittee recommendations.
Committee chairman Wendell Anderson noted Thursaugh that Carter, now virtually assured of the nonination-has-been twell-represented on the drafting subcommittee by four or five loyal supporters.

Ronk added that the insurability of the building is now being investigated. Once that question-has-been-answered-the school-board-will decide whether to proceed with an appeal of the plastics.

the obasiro.

According to Steve Berg, insurance agent for the school district, the question of how O'Leary might be insured is 'very difficult'.

Berg made a special day-long trip to Salt Lake earlier this week to talk with insurance companies, but he won't reveal the content of those discussions until-he-has-talked to-the-school-board.

discussions until-the has rated outers or those observations and the house of the control of the

insure it."

According to the Idaho Survey and Rating
Bureau, which rates buildings for tire potential
and contents loss. O'Leary was last rated in
July, 1970.

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Bureau officers refused to discuss the rating of the building at that time, however, except to say, "It isn't out of the ordinary." The building is covered through July 1 by Fireman's Fund Insurance, which carries the policy for all the buildings in the school district What will happen after that date is not clear.

Alcoholics dare not drink

drink, an official of a Sait Lake City treatment center sald Tunisday.

Sent U. Miller, area director for Raleigh Hills Hospital, challenged recent news reports and the statements of federal officials that alcoholies can be taught to maintain control in social drinking.

Miller told Rupert Chamber of Commerce members alcoholism is "a physical disease and should be treated by medical doctors."

He said elecholism is caused by the biochemistry of the body and parallels have been found between it and diabetes. Both. he said, also frequently show family histories of the

Sind, also requests.

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Miller said that people with a drinking problem might better be called "alcobelles." and not have to face the social stigms that attachtothe-word-"elcoholic."

The treatment center official said-people do not become alcoholics from drinking. Some people can drink all their lives and not become alcoholics, while others are alcoholics. "from alcoholics, while others are alcoholics."

Little flood

insurance

By BOB ZUCKERMAN

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Times-News writer
BOISE - Only about 15 of an estimated 3,000 hobits damaged by water when the Toton Fan collapsed were insured for flood losses, an insurance agency official sald Thursday. The Teton Dam burst Statrday, sending close to 300,000 acre feet of water crashing through parts of castern Idaho. The flood killed at least nine persons and damaged or destroyed everything in this path.
Nile Madsen, flood supervisor for AID Insurance Car, said five homes in Bugue-Glay dawning the said water and the said supervisor for AID Insurance Car, said five homes in Bugue-Glay two-in Rexburg and possibly eight in other areas his slidled insurance.
The federally subsidized flood insurance is the only type available for homes and commercial buildings in assister flatho. Madsen said.
Under the federal program administered in Jurity AID, single dwelling units can be insured up to \$15,000, and items in those dwellings can be insured up to \$150,000 only -to -150,000 only -to -150,000

their very first drink."

He called alcohol — a mood-changing drug, that induces the alcoholic to "the same state of euphoria as heroln," but 400s not affect the non-third the homeone.

holle the same way.

I think that alcohol is here to stay." Miller said. "We're going to have to live with it, but without people like myself who can't metabolize

without people like myself who can't metabalize "Miller said he underwent treatment for alcoholism 20 years ago Sunday. Americans spend \$28 billion annually on liquor while the cost of distilling bouthon is only \$1 per gallon-and-line-cust-of-Goodel-probable \$1.50 and-another quarter for Importing II.

The resilstack, he said.

He called alcohol "the major killer in the United States," explaining that there are many alcohol-related diseases besides eyrrinosis of the liver. Yet, he said. medical schools teach very little about if and, until a few years ago, students received-only a half-hour-festure.

He called alcohol the greatest cause of divorce in America.

in America.

Aleohol-related accidents however.

aused by the "weekend binger and the party-toer" rather than alcoholics, willer added.

goer rather than alcoholds. Miller under For the man who can insilitation a good marriage, hold a job and keep his health. "He might as well keep drinking, if that's what he Mailes toto." Miller sail.

Raleigh Hills is "the largest single private provider of alcoholic treatment" with the eight centers, the said two more with the opended which the body and the post of 30 January 10 days and the goal's 250 January 10 days and the goal's 250 January 10 days and the July 13 January 10 days 10

with ages ranging from 15 to 82.
The hospital uses conditioning reflex for accession therapy after a de toxification-period where the alcoholic is "let down slowly" without the possibility of seizures, deliritum or physical impairment. mpairment. Five treatments are then given in 10 days.

"They're not cocktall parties by any mean he admitted, "but I've never seen anyone

ne admitted, "but I've never seen anyone die from it."

Between treatments, the hospital offers activities-entertainment-physical-therapy classes, and urges fainity involvement. A one-year relaforcement program is established that in-cludes six treatments over the year.

Additional treatment end be obtained when needed, at its further cost, "for as long as he lives and remains sider." Miller said.

He said the hospitals have a one-year abstance record of 60 per cent, and half of the treatment return for new treatment and slay sober for at least a year.

"Me, font, know, all the answers," be admitted—"but—we're "certainly searching for them."

The fospijal has licensed doctors, clinical psychologists, registers and licensed practical rurses, aides, counselors and marriage counselors. The treatment cost ranges in the vicinity of \$3,000.

today

Kissinger in Mexico

MEXICO CITY - UP) - Secretary of State Heary Klssinger, closing out the final leg of his four-nation Latin American tour, arrived in Mexico with an informal agenda that included discussions on migrant workers and the condition of Americans in Mexican pairs.

in Mexican Jails.

A Kissinger, maxing, his jurst visit to Mexico since his hancemoon in Acapatico two years ago, planned five hours of talks today with President Lius Echeveria.

Last month, 120 American prisoners in Mexico Chi, Jaila sent open letters to President Ford and Mexican officials charging they were featen and toritured by Mexican police.

Filmmaker dies

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -- Adulph Zukor, the last of the ploneer film makers who helped mold the industry for 70 years, died

During Zukor's lifetime, movies evolved from hand-cranked reade "flickers", through the silent screen era and into the

age of television.

He outlived by decades contemporaries such as Mack Sonnel D.W. Griffiths, Ceell B. deMille, Sam Goldwyn and Jesse Lasky

Fito-returns-home

BELORADE, Vigoslavia (179) President Tao returned home-today from a four-day official, test to Torkey and said the Lebanese war must be ended as quickly as possible because in poses "great dangers" to peace in the Mediterranean region Tito, 31, spake briefly with reporters on arrival from Makara, where he had plue of the southation-of Putkish President Eghti. Korturk, the made the trip a month after a similar visit to

Caucus delayed

WASHINGTON (UPQ)—House Democratic leaders said today an attempt by the party caucus to strip Rep. Wayne Hays of a committee chairmanship, set for next week, will be post-ponentunti. Hays recovers from an university of sleeping pills he

poned until hays recovers resources.

Took at his Ohio home Thursday.

Will vote not to take up a matter of disciplinary action against Mr. Hays if he is not here to defend humself. Speaker Carl Albert told reporters.

Exiles taken prisoners

BUNDS TAKEN PPISONEYS

BUNDS AIRES, Argentina (194). Firity political cycles, including several children, were taken prisonge by groups of armed men in raids on hards carry, today, shortly, after the Argentine government-soil robogoes have nothing to teachere. As spokesman for the U.N. office on the High Commissioner far. Refugees said the raids on two hotels where political exiles live took place between 2 m. and 4 a.m.—

The (B.N. spokesman said Chilems, Uruguayans, and other Latin American exiles lived in Vigorian were among the 30 taken away by the men in cars without hecuse plates.

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Showers

Amusements, 6 Living, 10

Opinion, 4

New York City morgue has bodies—both hot and cold

Sources told UPI the nightlime revelry came of light when top-ranking officials walked into he doctors' lounge at the medical-examiner's Valley, 13

also had uncovered evidence of heavy drinking and drug use among some members of the night

staff at the morgue.

— Byldence was negatired that at least one night staff employe was involved with a call girl operation involving four or the prostitutes, the sources said. This employe, whose name was withheld, allegedy used the medical examiner's telephones to arrange dates for his stable, of with

Longet trial set Aug. 30-in Aspen

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) - Singer Claudine Longet stared at the court porn ceiling. Her face showed no emotion, but she dabbed at her eyes with a crumpled piece of tissue paper. "How does the defendant plead?" asked the

with a crumpied piece or issue pages.

"How does the defendant plead" asked the Judge.

"The defendant pleads not guilty," responded her attorney nudging Miss Longet to stand, Miss Longet, Syener-Jol former wife of singer Andy Williams, was bound over at the Pilkin County. Courthouse: Thursday Jof, trial on mánslaughter charges in the shooting death of her lover, Vadimir "Spider" Saleta.

The French-born former Las Vegas showging entered the pien after a six-boar exthering which had been extended to the county of t

opened.
"The testimony showed that this was an ac-olderial shooting a terrible tragedy, and cer-trigly not a criminal-matter," said Weedman. Miss Longet appeared for like hearing wearing a flowered dress and black velvet overtunic. Ranked by her attorneys but without her former hyboard, who has spent the week in Aspon with-

After the hearing, Weedman discussed the

shooting for the first time. He said Sabich was leaving on a business trip and Miss Longet was concerned about the safety of her children and oncerned about the safety of her children and sked him how to use a gun. "He made it clear to her that when the red dot

"He midle it clear to her that when the red do was covered; the safety-acht-wais-on," Woodman said, "Claudine had the gun in her hand and had her fligger in her had had had her fligger in her had had had her fligger in her had had had her fligger guard. And that gan went off."

He sa'd a Denver hall tsile seepert testified the gun's safety was inoperative and "the gun would ire in either position."

Miss Longel March 21 summonde authorities to the \$250,000 mountain chell she and her three children from her marriage to Williams had shaped with Sabieh for two-years. The former-world pro sking champion was found with a mambulance with the Frenchborn singer infiling his land.

his hand.

District Attorney Frank Tucker, howeve said the ballistics expert also festified thirtigger was pulled. He said a possible motiv Miss Longet's diary, comments she made after the said and said a possible motive.

Miss Longet's diary, comments she made after the shouline and medical tests benducted on her and Sabich were not discussed at the hearing.— The diary reportedly detailed Miss Longet's, feelings about an April 1 deadline Sabieth had given her and her children for moving out of the home. Weedman has asked the allary, be sup-leme. pressed as evidence and a June 30 hearing was set on that motion.

GLENNS FERRY — LeRoy Del Hull. 55. Glenns Ferry, died Wednesday at his home of natural causes.

atural causes.

Born March-13,-1921,-nt-La Grande, Ore., he
holy school in Glenns Ferry, He

graduated from high school in Glenns Ferry. He attended the University of Idaho and Notre Dame University.

The married Julia Clark Oct. u3, 1967, in

Mr. Hull served with the U.S. Marines during

29 years and later for the Walker (Gane). Gloms Ferry.

Mr. Hull was a member of the United Transportation Union and the Glemis Ferry chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.
Survivors helidde his wife, Glemis Ferry' one son, LeRoy Hull, Bolse; one daughter, Gail Hull, Glemis Ferry; one brother: Phillip-Hull, Seattle, Wash; one sister, Mrs. Xoe Hull, Glemis Ferry; and five grandchildren. Glemis Ferry, and two grandchildren. Services will be conducted at 1:39 p.m. Saturday at Humpherys Funeral Chaptel with Rev., Fred P. Davis officiating, Interanent will be In Glenn Rest Centerry.

BURLEY — Evalue Smith Haws, 87, died Thursday at the home of a daughter in Burley. She was a former resident of Provo, Utah. —She was born—Feb. 1, 1989, at Hoytesville.

Utah. She married Gilberth Lynn Haws on April 28, 1909, in Salt Lake LDS Temple. Mr. Haws died

Aug. 26, 1951.
Mrs. Haws was a member of the LDS Church and active in the Relief Society. She was also a Daughter of the Utah Pioneers.
She is survived by one son. Robert S. Haws.

Evaline Smith Haws

LeRoy-D. Hull

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Valley obituaries

Glenn Jensen

BURLEY — Gien A. Jensen, BJ. retired Burley area farmer, died Thursday at Cassin Memorial Hospital of a short Illness.

Born July 24, 1881, at Parowan, Utah, he.attender school at Jordan High School in Sandy, Olger-He, married Estella Greenwood, Aug. 8, 1916, at the Logan-Los Temple.

They came to Italian and settled in the Burley area in 1883, in 1950 they moved to Ogden, Utah, water they lived until 1870 when they returned tosauriey.

They lived until 1970 when they returned to the LDS Church ley.

Mr. Jensen was a member of the LDS Church and LDS Church and

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Agnes B. Wood

RUPERT — Agnes Beth Wood, 70. Salt Lake City, former Rupert resident, died Thursday at a Salt Lake City consulescent home. Furneral services and a complete obituary will be announced by Walk-Hansen Mortuary

Clemente Heredia

BURLEY—Graveside services for Clemento Heredia who drowned at Ookley dune 3 will be conducted at 3 p.m. today at Gen Memorial Gardens with Father—Henry Steinhoff of

Blaine schedules flag ceremonies

HALLEY — Play raising ceremonies are scheduled in all-elles in Blaine County Saturday.

The U.S. Congress has declared June 14 to July 4 as a period of celebration and patriotism to mark the nation's bleenteamod celebration. Cities across the United States will be having similar ecremonies Saturday.

In Halley, the ceremonies, will be at noon at the city hall. Warren Farsell will conduct the event, Mayor Lawrence Heagte will deliver a flag speech and Marvin Hepworth will give ataking. Our American Heratage.

Boy Scoul troop No. 6 will raise the American and Incentennial flag.

She Is survived by one son, Robert S. Haws, Ogden, Ulab, three daughters, Mrs. R. Woold (Gran) Vance, Provo, Ulab, Mrs. Robert Gashs Muench, Park Ridge, Ill., and Mrs. C. Grant - (Vivian) Richins—Burley—one-Irothor.—Rabh G. Smith, Sail Lake City; one sister, Mrs. Thor (Ruth) Nielsen, Analeim, Callf.; 16 grand—children and 18 great-grandenlidren. —Funeral—services will be all-2-prin-Alonday In-Provo, Interment will be in the Provo City Cemetery. Local arrangements are under the direction of McCuthoch's of Burley. briets

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Joe Karren, Jerome, will observe their stard wedding anniversary with an open house at the Jerome American Legion Hall from 2 to 7 p.m. Saturday All friends of the comple are martied. They request no gifts

Killer bees attack pupils

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazii (UPI) — Thousands of African killer bees, angered when a bus carrened into the utility post holding their hive, attacked the wehtlet Thursdoy, stinging dozens of high school students.
—The bus had rolled off a small ortigie and down an embankment after-colliding with another bus in Santa Cruz. 37 miles southwest of Rio.

Firemen had to fight off the wildy stinging bees while ambulance crews removed the injured, including one girl with a broken collar bone and a cracked rib.

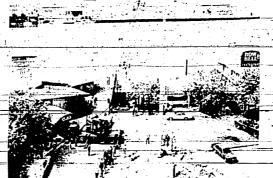
Fig. Police said 46 persons were treated for bee stings or light injuries.

The African bees have killed 200 persons since they were first introduced into Brazil in 1956 to increase domestic honey production, according to the govern-

Brazil in 1856 to increase domestic honey production, according to the government agriculture ministry.

While they do not sting with more force or venom than European bees, the African bees anger quickly and, when disturbed, swam into enormous clouds and attack any living thing in sight.

The bees became a menace when a few of the barly arrivals in Brazil escaped from a bive 2 an a gricultural experimentalinar authorist Tab of Paulo and Degain experimental experimentalinar authorist Tab of Paulo and Degain experimental experimental experimental report and the contraction of the contract of the cont



Giant pole erected

THE tallest flagpole in the West was erected Thursday at Oakland, Callf., ready for a dedication exeromony at non today. At the same time, the largest bleentennial flag, measuring 42 by 25 feet and large enough for five professional bankelball. (came to stretch out of 1.0). Danketball teams to stretch out on it simultaneously, will be unfurfed. The 6,000 pound flag standard stands 125 feet in the air. (UPI)

Ice remains on some high Sawtooth forest lakes elevation and below are open. In the Ketchum and Fairfield areas trails below 9,000 feet

can rall.S - Nearly all campgrounds in the Sawtooth National Forest have now opened to the public although some are still without water and few are still too muddy or still have snow. TWIN FALLS - Nearly all

snow. still closed include Intet at Alturas Lake, Lowe O'Brien and Riverside alon the Salmon River as well as Lake Cleveland south of Burley.

—Campgrounds above and

Campgrounds above Third Fork in the South Hills are open but water is not

Charles Knight, all Rupert.

e still closed. The road from Rock Creek guard station Bostetter is now open ove Fairfield, the Wells Above Fairfield, the Wells Summit road has been graded and is improved, but Dollarhide Summit is still closed, Most side roads in the

Roads in the Sawtooth Valley area still closed include Bischer Creek, Fourth of July

Creek and Mayes Creek roads.
Trails are open in the South
Hills area but in Burley area
only those at 7.500 feet

hospitals

Admitted
Albert Asson and Martin Monlina, both Rupert, and Elsa.

....Dismissed Debra Hall and Emma Brower, both Heeburnt Loveland, Paul, Wilma Farris, Gladys Park, Shirley Miska Jugles Knight, all Runort

Births
A daughter was born to Mr., and Mrs. Filiberto Chapa.

Cassia Memorial

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Admitted
Admitted
Janine Sneedley, Duane Broadlead, Valerié Perkins, Lora
All Burley, Lorane Wallead, Michael Thiey and Marjorle Anderson,
all Burley, Lorane Walleac, Malita, Janet Patterson and
Suson Barkley, Paul: Lisa Barkes, Murtaugh, and Marie Allred,
Albion.

Albion.

Dismissed

Duane Broathead, Vicky Culderon LaZel Stoker Sharm

Pjuchlood and Eddit Warr, all Burley: Zelar Hunsaker, PaulAngelica Jenses, Hupert, Lance Rendon and Deble Jones, bold

Heyburn Births

Daughters were born to Nir. and Mrs. Olani Wallace, Malia,

and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Smedley, Burley.

Magic Valley Memorial

Magle Valley Memorial

Admitted Wednesday

Mrs. Denis Taylor, Joseph Patterson, Mrs. Roger, Pollard,
Bridget Heideld, Mrs. James Bliggins, George Kerr. Merland
Edwards and Mrs. dim Brookshier, all Twin Palls.

John Head and Bryce denseh, both Rupert. Cathleen
Crumley, Idaho Falls, Mrs. Raymond Bills, Mrs. Bliy Webb and
Brandh Turner, all Built; bailty boy Jones, Beylarm, Stelley
Gudgell, Kimberly: Kevin Perron, Dietrich; and Mrs. Mirgal
Bateman, Jerrer. all Built; bailty boy Jones, Beylarm, Stelley
Gudgell, Kimberly: Kevin Perron, Dietrich; and Mrs. Mirgal
Bateman, Jerrone.

Katherine Kellersberger, Granger, Utah, Mrs. Catvin Milain
and daughter. Kody Rumfell and Mrs. Elwood Mrs. Meghen
Filter: Patrick Bilsion, Gooding: Staron Index. Mrs. Miles
Stoliter and son and Domaid Rosen, all Jerome. Mrs. Stephen
Bellem: and son, Mrs. James Hopsinger and haby by Me
Jowall, all Rupert; David Domean. Pocateller, Mrs. Meghen
Rich Bellem: Mrs. Jarry Stephenson, Burley. Mrs. Mrs. Keyle, Built, Mrs. Jarry Stephenson, Burley.

Bard and dangher, Sakapt. West, Brand Mrs. Aller

Reis Nesson. Kimberty, and Jernat House, Aitt Bard Misc.

Kels Nesson. Carl Krises, Earl Feelsen, Mrs. David Inhelier and
daughter, Stuart Houg, Kevin and Grand House, And
Bards.

Bards.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jilm Hrankshier, Mrs. and Mrs. John

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jilm Hrankshier, Mrs. and Mrs. John

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brookshier, Mr. and Mrs. John
Veston and Mr. and Mrs. Donte Taylon, all Takin Falls

areas trails below 9,000 eelevation are mostly open but in the Sawtooth Wilderness and White Cloud-Boulder Mountains area trails are still snow covered to about 7,600 feet. A number of high olevation lakes in the clevation lakes in the county of the same of wilderness areas are still frozen over. Thirteen.club

members plan cabin meeting

cabin meeting

TWIN FALLS — Thirteen
incombers were greener at a
Unity Club salad bar held
Wednesday Atte homer Atta
Messersmith.
Many Salads and hotbreads
were served. The white
elephant went to Mrs. Beulah
Sweet and president larg Boyd
gave the hought for the day.
The next meeting will be a
Mrs. Grace O'llara's cabin in
Easley Hot Springs in July. All
members and families are
invited to attend.

Nation's drought losses mount-up

By United Press International
A drought haking the upper Midwest may be the straw that
breaks the lacks of some farmers and farms.
A killing combination of Trosts, the Storms, floods and now
drought is sapping the stamina of both farmers and land.
Drought wasted crops in Cultifornia and Oxfessive rain endangered the winter wheat harvests. In Texas and the south
Affordication.

Druggin wased clops in Camonia and second and the sould dangered the swifter wheat harvests in Texas and the sould Atlantie states. Substantian rains—the first in weeks—fell Wednesday night and Thursday in some drought bilstered areas of the Midwest that for many farmers it lews too little to-internal drought losses.

that for many farmers it was too little too-late and draught basses, prounted past Use III billion mark.

"Immediate action is nicessary to stave off an impending agreedural disaster." Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey said in announcing he would seek disaster aid on, hard lift Wisconsin farmers. "If becent years, our farmers have been hit with frost, legislamins, Hoods and a roller coaster climate that has cut into those studies not notific.

ice starms, floods and a roller coaster climate that has cut into their yields and profits.
"In some cases, the breaking point is near and unless lim-mediate action is taken families with the force booth part interface. Investment and the farm's production capability may be lost forever."
—Mingesota farmers lust some 50 per cent of their projected

hay, barley, spring wheat, flax and rye crops to the drought. Gov. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota told a news conference he was asking President Ford to declare a disaster in several counties so emergency, feed programs could be put into effect to ald dairy and beef cattle farmers. Lucey prepared to ask the

White House for similar action:
Minnesofa Agricultural Commissioner and wetale salu inc
aths were not enough to help farmers and that his estimate of a
thin orep loss "may have been conservative."
Half the farmers in the Ashland-Bayfold County area of

rain the farmers in the Asimana Baylica County area of porthern Wisconsin were reported to be selling cows and calves pecause of lack of feed.

South Dakota Gov. Richard Kneip said his office was coor-

dinating drought assistance efforts in the state and asked Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz to release several thousand acres of federal land for grazing and foraging in South Dakota. He also said state lands should be released for emergency feed

He also said state failus suoma de recesso in purposes.

The National Weather Service reported Thursday that an intensifying drought in California was wearing down crops. Pasture lands were particularly hard hit. Rains interfered with winter wheat harvests in Texas and the south Atlantic states.

Shoshone Falls lights darkened

TWIN FALLS — The floodlights that used to illuminate Shoshone Falls at high are no longer being used. Idaho Power Co. officials say the company used to replace the lights when vandals broke them with rocks or bullets. But they y the company has decided the replacement is just not worth

the cost.

The falls are unusually scenic for this time of year because of water pouring over the falls as a result of the Teton Dam floood. Extra water from the flood has increased the flow from about 15,000 to about 23,000 scend feet.

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State examiners resolve 'hall of mirrors' issue

BOISE (UPI) — Accusing the press of "misconstruing" events to create an artificial dispute between Idaho's Republican Attorney General and Democratic Governor, the Idaho Board of Examiners today resolved the controversial "hall of mirrors" funding issue.

The board met Fuesday but the Issue of a \$1.3 override on the new state office building led to a heated discussion between Atty. Gen. Wayne. Kidwell and Gov. Cecil D. Andrus. Andrus sald he was ready to "pay the bills," but Kidwell-protested because of what he saw as possible

At a special meeting today, Kidwell said there was no question of the state's liability and orged the board to authorize payments to prevent defaults on bills.

defaults on bills.

We do need more information though."
Kidwell said, "I want to keep the state out of default but also request an immediate legislative audit. The remaining questions can be answered there.

Kidwell

Kidwell said the board could approve the expenditures under an Idaho law giving them authority to approve expenditures of an

mergency nature.

The problem argse after the Department of Administration asked the examiners to approve a trainsfer of \$1.3 million_from_the_State_insurance Fund to the office building fund to pay

surance Fund to the office pulling fund to pay for additional costs in the \$4 million structure... State law requires that the board of examiners approve expenditures, before they are made, but the request for additional fund-earme after the expenditures had been made. "The press has jnjsconstruct the situation to be a dispute between yourself and myself-and thus is definitely not the case." Kidwell told

and its uctimities to the classe." Kidwell fold Andrais.

"As long as you are the atterney general and a Republicar aids will probably run-for, taucraige, some day. I'm a Democrat and the governor there will always be that aidempt." Andra-astid.

"We just have to live with it."

"Kidwell, and Andrus chastised officials involved in the override question. Andrais said the examiners could have easily been natified before the expenditures were made. But he said the building is "still a good deal" and said the project-should-continue—despite, pracedural errors.

State probe group named

BOISE AUP1) Gov. Cool. D. Andrus announced late Thursday his selections to the Blue Ribbon private, and independent commission which will look into the collapse of the Teton Darm incustern Idaho. Andrus put at the top of his list for the eightmember panel Keith Higglason, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources. Higglason also was among the six members promod earlier in the day by the Interior named earlier in the day by the interior

Department.

The governor's two other appointers were Munson Dowd, the chief engineer for the Metropolitan Water District of southern California, and E. Montford Fucik, 62, chairman

Caillornia, and e. Montterd e ueik, iz. chairmai, of Harza Englineering Company, Chicago, Dowd is chief engineer for the disfrict which has charge of all dams and canols which supply the city of Los Angeles. Fucik has had direct responsibility for the construction of 15 major carthen dams in the United States and throughout the world and also is the former

senlor engineer for the Panaina Canat.

"I selected these three individuals because I think the people of Idaho want people serving on this Blue Ribbon Commission who have had actual construction experience and have been charged with the day-to-day "responsibility of actually building targe carthen dams." Andrus said. "The latter two individuals particularly exemplify these characteristics."

He-said Higginson had "considerable knowledge and ability about anything relating to

water."

In addition to Higginson, Secretary of Interior named to the panel Wallace L. Chadwick of Los Angelges; Ralph B. Peck of Albraquerque, N.M., "Arthur Consignates - teacher-at-Harvard University; Thomas M. Lets, Atherton, Calif. and H. Bolton Seed, University of California at Davis.

Chadwick will serve as chairman-by mutual-consent of Andrus and Kleppe.

200 mobile homes taken to Teton disaster area

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) DANO FALLS, Idano Order - Federal officials announced transport of the first 200 mabile homes toward the Telon Dam disaster area Thursday to provide tem-porary housing for flood vic-tims at Rexburg.

Ilms at Rexburg.

Bill Mayer, regional director
for the, Federal Disaster
Assistance Administration,
said they are being sent-infrom Rapid City, S. D., and are

expected to arrive in three or four days — depending on travel conditions. He said more will be sent in as pads are prepared for them and as they are needed. GOV. Cecil D. Andrus Still

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus still agvalled-word from the White House on Whether the president will declare federal liability for fallure of the Reclamation Bureau dam and the resulting \$1 billion flood. thereby enabling grants in stead of loans for repair of

stead of loans for repair of private losses. In Washington, D. C., Sens. Frank Church and James McClure jointly Introduced legislation to compensate vietlinis—of the Teton Dam disaster, directly. It would provide compensation for

personal injuries, death and

hour, urging them not to add further confusion where repair efforts were under way in the disaster area.

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a St. Antiony became a St. Antiony berself.
Between 40 and 60 persons still were reported missing. The number of injuries, many of them cuts resulting from home repairs and eleancy impact to 2.255. Only 10 of these persons were the spitalized. One was in critical condition from a heart-

Methodists support abortion options

SALEM, Ore 10P1 — The oroganisation Conference of the United Melhodist Church Thursday defpated, a propose additioned to possing abortion, The Conference instead concurred with a resolution adopted by the church's General Contereace in Forland list month, which leaves abortion decisions to individuals to decide "after thorough and thoughtful consideration by the parties provided, with medical and pastoral counsel."

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The abortion proposal en-lorsed by the conference supports the legal option-

dorsed by the conterence supports the legal option of abortion. "We support the legal option of abortion under proper medical-procedures. Nevertheless, governmental laws.-and-rosolutions.-do-pol-necessarily provide all the guidance required by the informed Christian conscience."

the resolution says.

Therefore, a decisjon concerning abortion should be made after thorough and

-disastorarea.
Work crews are battling-a10 day deadline to get water
bark note unificated irritation;
and sand rebuild flood levees:
at three places before spring
snowned sends natural flood
waters back into the area.

Deaths: created to the
disaster which followed
collapse-of-the-\$10, million,
carti-fill 'dam last Saturday
clinbed to ID - five of them by
drowing — Wednesday when
a St, Anthony woman shu

attack and another was listed in serious condition.
State highway officials said they also are under a tough deadligh. Administrator Dean Child the Tough the Child th 'deadlige, Administrator Dean TIsdale - told the "Tran-sportation Board that 30 to 40 secondary roads in the disaster area will be ineligible for emergency-relief funds and the board has 15 days to find

ways to fix them.

Tisdale sald an earlier survey by the federal government indicated those roads should not have been included should not have been included in those eligible for (defar all and will be removed from that list at the end of the month.

He made said—the flood-knocked out the dike protecting the highwaly maintenance center at Blackfoot and the

water inundated it. He said the dike must be rebuilt within the next eight to 10 days or there could be more flooding there from anticipated spring snowmelt runoff.

snowmelt ruioff.
Interior Secretary Thomas,
Kleppe announced, appointment of a six-member
independent committee to
investigate the cause of the
disaster, saying he and Andruspicked II. Andrus' office called
the announcement "very, very
premature."

Wallace L. Chadwick, Los

Wallace I. Cfládwick, Los Angeles, chairman of the panel, said he had been saked to serve on it a couple of days ago but regions from news media were the first he knew of the appointment. "Until I've had an oportunity of new of the appointment of the appointme

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Church, Reagan Gem winners

BOISE (UPI) - The State Board of Canvassers made official Thursday what

or 1) — ine state pour or canvassers made official Thursday what e known since idaho's first-ever presidential primary. Frank Church flengan were the top vote getters. e Board of Canvassers met Thirtyslay to officially approve vote is from Idaho's 44 counties. The board has to approve county within 15 days after the election, an action that was held up until marrived Thursday from Caribou County.

final figures arrived Thursday from Carlbou County.

Sen. Prank Church took 87 per cent of the Democratic delegates by gamering
\$1,300 votes. Jimmy Carter won the remaining 13 per cent with \$4,818 votes.
Church with have 11 delegates, cumpared to Carter's two, and two more
delegates are uncommitted.
California 66.00. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., Intished a close fourth in the
Democratic race as a write-in candidate. Brown won 1,406 votes, compared to
third-ranked Hubert Humphrey's 1700.

On the Republican side Reagan walked away with 65,740 votes; giving him 13
ort datable 52 relegates. President Geratif 87 per gote 22,222 votes to give him found
delegates. The remaining four delegates are uncommitted.

In idaho a candidate must get five per cent of the vote to win a delegate. Votes for candidates who don't reach that mark are thrown to the other candidates on

a proportional basis.

Eight per cent of Idaho's delegates are chosen
The remainder go to the convention uncommitted.

Unusually large cracks found in '74, report says

WASHINGTON CUPD -Two unusually large cracks were found in the right abutment of the Teton Dam during its construction in 1974, engineering reports filled with the Bureau of Reclamation showed Thursday.

showed Thursday.
A monthly report for Pebruary 1974, filed by project engineer Robert Roblson, said excavation of a channel across the canyon hottom had "disclosed two unusually large

"disclosed two unusually large fissures" extending into the canyon walls. —II—was—in—that—area—that major—leaks were first detected before the 300-foot-high earthfill dam collapsed on high earthfill dam collapsed on June 5, sending a wall of water roaring down the Tgton River into Idaho cities and farm-lands.

"The "largest and most ex-tensive open zone" found in

lands.

The stargest and most extensive open zone" found in one of the motty rubble-filled cracks was reported to be about to feet wide at one point and to have a verifical clearance of about 40 feet at a

clearance of about 40 feet at a point further back. A total of 15 holes were drilled into the rock as a result of the report to determine the size and location of the fissures.

Reclamation Commissioner Reclamation. Commissioner, others of Stammus and the had not read the report but that it had gone to the man "immediately responsible".—Ilaroid G. Arthur. direction of design and construction in the bureau's Denverofftee.

Stammus aid the report at Arthur resided in the drilling, of the hojes and the pourfus of the control to the cont

report, he said, had "certainly

report, he said, had "certainly
not been ignored."

Dess L. Chappeleag, chief of
the hureau's division of
general engineering, said he
had read the report when it
was filed but had not called it

to Stamm's attention
Chappelear also noted the
report had gone to the bureau's
Denver office.
Asked whether it had not

Asked whether it had not nawhened-concern, he said-"certainly. It was a matter of concern" but that there was no indication the problem was not correctable. "Steps were taken," he said, referring to the pouring of concerns.

referring to the pouring of concrete.

A bureau report on the collapse itself said a leak in the right abutiment was first detected at about 8:30 a.m. on the morning of June 5 and that

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI) — Ricks College officials say the junior college plans to continue summer classes June 14, following the un-scheduled closure due to the Teton Dam

appeared shortly thereafter.
Bulldozers were then used in an effort to push rock into the cracks, but by 9.43 a.m. the situation appeared so bad that local law enforcement authorities were told to begin the evacuation of people below the dain.

ne dam. At about 10 a.m., a leak was aborted in the dam Itself at about 10 a.m., a leak was reported in the dam Itself about 15 feet out from the right abutment. This was followed at about 11 a.m. by the sighting of a whirlpool in the reservoir.

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Efforts to save the 1855.

million dam were abandoned about 11307 a.m. when 1800 build out the 1800 build of the 1800 build out the

chosen

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho COECH D'ALENE, Igano
(UP1) — A seven-man,
five-woman Jury was selected.
Thursday to hear the first
degree murder trial of George
Stroisch, who is accused of the
slaying of filta Marcussen.

Stroisth, who is accused of the slaying of Allia Marcussen.

Three alternate jurors were still to be selected, but couri, officials said they expected to get under way with testimony first thing Friday morning.

The 37-year-old Stroisch is accused of murdering Mrs. Marcussen in 1973. The young woman disappeared with was hand, accused the second stroight of the second second stroight of the second stroight of the second second stroight of the second stroight of the second seco early a near later that a skull identified as that of the year-old woman was found year-old woman was found. No trace_has_been_found-of-her-

husband.

Some 63 prospective jurors were questioned over the last four days before the defense and prosecution agreed to the

make-up of the jury.

nooding. Harry Maxwell, dean of academic affairs, said the school's summer-session will continue at five-day per week schedule inseed of four. days each week, to make up for the missed time. Maxwell also said the school plans to open for fall semester on schedule. He said the school will enroll about 6,000 students next fall, an increase of about 1,000 students.



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Andrus upset at aid refusal

BOISE (UPI1 - Gov. Cecil House reluctance to accept

liability for the Teton Dain disaster and said federal legislation was introduced because of it.—
Andrus said when the White House failed to meet his moon deadline to accept liability, tlasho Sens-Frank Church and James McClure Introduced puisballon to province direct.

Jegislation to require direct compensation of flood victims. Meantime. Andrus took issue with a news release from the Department of the Interior naming a six-member independent review committee
Ito study the disaster.
"I have not concurred with
the list, and the press release
is wrong." Andrus said. "I

is wrong." Andrus said..."1 don't disapprove of the names but I feel we need a broader representation on the com-

Andrus said most of the six ames were from the

names were from the academic community, and he wants to include engineers with dambuilding experience, a5 well as Kelth Higgluson, director of the Department of Water Administration, on the

Water Administration on the committee. Higginson was on, the list furnished by Interior Secretary-Thomas Kleppe..."1 am disappointed at the reductance of the federal government to accept liability. Andrus said. "they are hesitant because of the many lawsuits in the future. T am sure libe Itability will be resided in our lawor in will be resided in our lawor in which provided in our lawor in which presents and the many laws with the residence of the residence of the many laws with the residence of the resid

And(ins Sald he was a "poor que to speculate" on the length, of time it will take to pass, Itability legislation in the senate. This is typical of a bureaucray so large they can't react ins -fight as we cittlens would like them to."

It only took them tone hour to pass a resolution for a federal pay increuse." Andrus, said. "That shows they can move quickly when they want to."

The White House is attempting to find a way around accepting liability." Andrus Andrus Sald he was a "pour

accepting liability." Andrus said, "They hope to be able to expend funds without ac-cepting liability."

(This ran counter to a report

out of Washington, D.C., from McClure who sald he was optimistle the president would A newsman asked if this wouldn't be federal charity.

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The un-answered question about dam

As engineers and geologists piece together the causes of the Teton-Dam collapse one awesome

question remains unanswered.

Did the Bureau of Reclamation suspect the Teton
Dam might collapse in the early planning and construction of the \$55 million-project

construction of the \$55 million project?
Sketchy published reports of internal U. S.
Geologic Survey memos on the Teton Dam quote government geologists who warned of the potential collapse of the dam as early as 1973.
This morning, the Los Angeles Times reported a Bureau of Reclamation official indicinic cracks.

Burgau of Reclamation official indicini cracks. Jarge enough for a man to walk through during carly construction of the dam in 1974.

A few days ago a University of Montana professor produced documents from Bureau-of-Reclamation-hearings in 1973, which also outlined the potential for a major disaster at Teton Dam.

Order these reports concluded that the sito-for-the ill-fated dam was so unsafe the government sheuld install movie cameras on the banks of the Teton River. The cameras would be valuable to the Bureau of Reclamation in the study of water flow patterns from a major flood if the Teton Dam collapsed, the report said.

If these warnings were indeed given, and ignored, the magnitude of irresponsibility by the Bureau of Reclamation is unlike anything ever seen in Idaho.

Bureau of Reclamation is unlike anything everseen in Idaho.

Damages from the total failure of the justcompleted federal dam now top \$1 billion.

Over 250,000 acress of prime farm, landare ruinedfor at least a year, probably longer.

Angestimated 3000 homes are destroyed.

Against this backdrop of disaster a deathly
silence hangs over the Bureau of Reclamation.

In the week since the Teton Dam collapsed the
Bureau of Reclamation hasn't answered charges
that it knew of serious weaknesses in the dam.

Bureau of Reclamation hasn't answered charges that it knew of serious weaknesses in the dam. While remaining silent on these charges the Bureau, and the government have steaddastly defied any liability for damages caused by the collainse.

defied any liability for damages consequence of lapse.

Longing hability for the \$1 billion disaster in light of the charges made against them is a fudicrous position for the Bureau.

Longing hability for the \$1 billion disaster in light of the charges made against them is a fudicrous position for the Bureau-built-dam-turned-four-leaho-counties into a disaster area. The dam went up even though-geologists, warned of possible danger to life and property if the structure was built. The dam was built against tremendous protests by Idaho conservation groups. servation groups.

If the Bureau of Reclamation isn't responsible

If the Bureau of Reciamation isn't responsible for the \$55 million Teton Dam, who is?

Investigators must untangle the wad of political strings which constantly pulled—the—Teton—Dam along, trampling the warnings of geologists and conservationists.

What Idahoans want to know is why the Teton-Dain was built even though U.S. Geologic Survey reports show the project might leaf to disastor? — When eyewitness reports of serious structural

weaknesses in the dam were reported in 1974, why
dighte Bureau of Reclamation look the other way?
Talabo's own Congressional delegation helped
build Teton Dam. Senators Church and McClure
and Representatives Hausen and Symms now must
begin-explaining, and exploring the politics behinds

construction of this flawed structure:

Onder no circumstances can accusations that the
Bureau of Reclamation dismissed warnings of a
possible disaster simply be swept under a rug in possible disa Washington.

washington.
Too many people have died and too much is lost to have the Bureau say "We're sorry" and make some partial repayment for the damage.
The Teton Dam disaster now seems to have all the trimmings of the mist devastating example of government non-accountability ever witnessed in Idaho.

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A good teacher knows when to clown . . . or frown

tiPf Education Editor

Tractices get minus points to the same for displaying toughness not tempered by a little leniency.

A good teacher gets plus points for knowing when to clown and when to frown.

when to clown and when to frown.

Specifications for a good teacher came up the other day in Washington, D.C.

office day in Washington, D.C.
During a seminar in the office of Dr. Virginia
Teatter, assistant secretary for education,
experts tried to answer the question, "What
Makes a Good Teacher?" All the qualities above

Those present included Dr. 1997 in Birl. Oxformits/singer of Education; Carol Kimmel, President, National Congress of Parents and Teachers; Dr. Winston S. Turner, President, National, Association of Elementary School Principals — and Ruby S. Murchison, from Payetteville.N.C. 1970/Teacher of the Year. Dr. Bell brought a report from three teen age boys who answered the question. The commissioner said he put the question to the ainth, eleventh and twelfth graders from the Failfax, Va. School system while breakfasting—with them that day.

The boys said a teacher needs to have "something" to be truly great. The "something" came out as charfsma.

When a teacher has that, the kids say —

Humphrey likely to turn efforts toward senate job

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"Fancy meeting you here!"

HUMPHREY AND

Washington Star
WASHINGTON — His presidential hopes all
but destroyed by Jimmy Carler's showing in the
primaries. Hubert-II, Humphrey Wednesday
appeared likely to shift his efforts towards a bid
to become the next majority leader of the U.S.

to become the next majority resulter to the Casonate.

Although Humphrey agreed to meet Wednesday, afternoon, with leaders, of a committee urging him to become an active presidential condidate, there appeared little prospect would heed their pleas.

Sources close to Humphrey, said the Minnesata Democrat, after analyzing the outcome of Tuesday's primary elections, was "strongly inclined" to remain where he's been all year—where deathers. on the sidelines.

on the sidelines.

Humphray-Tuosday acknowledged that he is,
now seftonsy "looking at" a more modest
-complaign-to-succeed reliting Sen. Mike Mansteled, D-Mon, as majority leader.

"But he indicated even that attempt is fur fromcertain, saying he has no interest in an "abortive" bid for the leadership position.

Majority-Whip-Robert C. Byrd. DeW Yau, JS

Thoughts for today

"Peace is not absence of war it is a virtue, a state of mind, a disposition for benevolence, confutence, justice." — Benedict Spinoza, Dutch confidence, justice. Jewish philosopher

"Most of us serve our ideals by fits and starts.

The person who makes a success of living is the one who sees his goal steadily and aims for it unsweryingly." — Cecil De Mille, American unswervingly." — C theatrical producer

the clean-frontrumer-in-the legalership race, which Sens, Erliest F. Hollings, D.S.C. and Edmund S. Muskie, D.Malne, have also en-tered. Byrd claims he has commitments from 33

Byrd claims he has - commitments from a Democratic sensions-enough do assure him of _ylctory, when the halding takes place at the start of the new Congress in January. . . _ Others, including ! flumphrey, dispute Byrd's claims. . ! don't think Bob has . !! call _halded down, "Humphrey said. Rep. Paul Stimon, D-H., and Joseph Crangle.

Rep. Paul Simon. D-III., and Joseph Crangle. DAV. A, insisted Wednesday morning that Carter does not have the presidential monitation 'locked up.'

The two, who last month established a draft. Humphrey committee without life Senator's authorization, sald they would urge Humphrey for jump into the pre-convention maneuvering for delegates.

"Sktyone per cent of the delegates erected "Urstay were not for Mr. Carter," Crangle said.
"I think all of us as political ienders have real responsibility to pause and reflect," he said, addingly usually be "usy, very premutug-to concede the -nomination to Carter at this-stage.

sings. Simon said the first ballot at the July Democratic convention will determine Carter's fate. "If Carter doesn't get It on the first ballot, he's not going to get the nomination." Simon said.

The best way to forestall a Carter victory, the

The best way to torestat a Carrer vectory, and Illinois Democrat said, "Is for Mr. Humphrey to announce be will become an active candidate." Bestdes, meeting with Simon and Crangle, Humphrey Wednesday planned to telephone key labor leaders and Democratle Party officials around the first londer making his decision.

"Well, that teacher is cool."

"It you know youngsters, they sum up a lot when they say that about a teacher." Dr. Bell sald.

"They also sald teachers must have a sense of

They is a span to the control of the

and you know that students have to scramble to

The boys told Dr. Boll the teacher who is "a strong disciplinarian Teads" more than 'drives' students."

Dr. Bell said he brought up the matter of a teacher's knowledge of subject matter.

"To even gel considered as a great teacher," he said, "a teacher's got to have all these qualities of personality, demeanor, charisma and style and all of that—first, according to the Boys.

Also present at the seminar were represent of the sponsors of the Teacher of the Also present at the seminary were represen-latives of the sponsors of the Teacher of the Year Awards—John Benton, chairman of En-cyclopaedia Britannica, Educational Corp. Lenore Hershey, Editor, Ladies Home Journal: Mrs. Sue Hansford, the Council of Chief State

Highlights included:
—Hersley, "A teacher must be committed to her of his prufession. Unlike other things which one may go into because the money is good obecause you have a chance to rise to heights or because you meet important people, or whatever—I think there has to be personal commitment."

"somatteen": I would add the word caring. The commitment I would add the word caring. The teacher has to chre not only for the child but for the child films, takef, because it cannot be isolated from the family. Sometimes it is easier —Benton. "I think a story of the family is listen to take. I think the family way the teacher can relate. I have the family that the students. —When the family way the teacher can relate. I have the family to the students. —More than "I would add to the list—series of humon."

of humor."

Dr. Bell mentioned that teaching these days is

Dr. Bell mentioned that teaching these cays is being described as a performing art. "When a teacher comes into the classroom all those youngsters" cychalls are on them. The teacher is sort of on a stage. "Yes," agreed the Teacher of the Year, ad-

ding:
"I feel a teacher is on stage every minute in that classrooms "But you must be on stage as yourself."
Voungsters see through that which has't real."
Dr. Trotter said the nation's schools don't have enough good teachers."
"A lot of its because we don't have enough money to pay them." She said.

etters

Irony noted by sportsmen

Editor, Times News:
It sure is fronfeal when you read in the local news, media, that, what many sportsmen of the state has been asying for the last decade or so, about—the decline, of our high game, herds—is finally being realized by the Idaho Fish and Game Departmen!
However, the amusing thing about it is the-fact, that not/wite FFC's going to spend \$40,000 to transport elde from Wyoning, when all they do finad to do a few years ago was to take the advice of some of the more sophisticated sportsmen of the state, and go make a study of how Wyoning is able to maintain a big game herd, with a harvest of 73 per cent hunter suc-

cess on deer, and 36 per cent on elk But. 1 guess this is quite t bureaucrafic departments, they

bureaucratic departments, they seem to think-spending money is the only solution to a problem. And most likely are the same departments that are always celling the cotton-picking heads of for more money. When the IDFG lost one third of their nonresident hunters last year. They finally-wake up to the fact, that the propaganda machine they have been mourishing all these years is breaking down. Period.

Importance of primary outlined by TF woman

Reditor-Timer-News.
The Idaho presidential primary was necessary on several levels and accomplished many-things, in reply to W. D. Wiseman's letter. [in May 30th S Thires-News.
Eirst, it was part of the first regional (Oregon, Nexada, Idaho) presidential primary, a concept being considered for endorsement by the Trepublican National-Convention's Testifutions computing.

Republican National Convention's resonautocommittee.

Second, Il defarmined-the proportion of the delegation cach candidate will be allowed to hake to each cancelling. Yes, the convention still chooses exactly who goes but the nominating list for these delegates is supplied by each candidate ensuring that the delegates are THEIR supporters.

It also ensures that each faction of the party is represented at the national convention. In the past-like faction-who could muscle up a majority was the faction who could muscle up a majority was the faction who could muscle up a majority.

matter who the Idaho voters and Jaxpayers

wented Your-oleve are now guaranteed.

Third, the national party rules, — of both parties—dictated a change in the method Idaho selected, their delegates to the national conventions. The Idaho presidential primary brought the Idaho parties into contipliance with their national party's rules.

Fourth, it brings national candidates into our state as that we can see thour historian and they can see us and our problem?

The real wasted money is, in, having two primaries—one held in May, the other August. The Idaho county, clerks estimated ap-

The real waster money is in Joan in two primaries—me he'd in May, the other August. The Idaho county clerks estimated approximately \$23,000 will be spent of cach of our two primaries—while the cost of consolidating then would be minimal.

Instead of working to repeal the presidential primary. I suggest we work to consolidate the two we have.

Church ideas appreciated

Editor, Times-News: This is an open letter to Sen. Frank Church. Dear Sen. Church. We appreciated your comments. In the Congressional Record" of Wednesday, March 3, 1974: "We ought to be mindful that this is a big country: It is a big continent: the problems and conditions of life vary greatly from one region to another, from state to state and from locality to locality." One thing puzzles us though: It you truly feel this way why are you planning on signing the Declaration of Interdependence? MRS, JACK LINTEL MANN

MRS. A.N. KRATZ
ALBERT KRATZ
JACK M. LINTELMANN
C. H. WILLIAMS
MARY WILLIAMS

Bicentennial—device for increasing gas sales

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from the debasion that several thousand people-who disagree volently with each other ran, by getting elected, restare humanity to the Garden of Eden 2. History, Any member of an assort-net of the principseets, which are held-together, by the philosophical conviction that warring seets which do not hang together on Election Day will not have any federal judgeships with which to "reward themselves—during—the following four years.



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that "television" is the autonym of "cynicism." which Ambrise Bierce defines as "that black Quard defect of vision which compels us to see the world as it is instead of as it should be: Republican! Nomi. Mentior of a small section, which is the state of the small section of the small small section of the small sma

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Washington: A metropolis of the mid-Allantic region which is so det

Senate tightens antitrust laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Senate has passed a sweeping bill to tighten antitrust procedures, ending 11 days of, bitter debate in which foes fried to block the measure with a langle of talk, parllamentary maneuvers and delaying toetles.

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delaying tactles.

—The measure was approved65 to 19 late. Thursday shortly
after Democratic and,
Republican leaders agreed to a
compromise antendment to
dilute opposition to some of the
provisions.

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Sen. James Allen, D.Ala., who led the forces against the bill, said some of the "defects have been cured," but he still-opposes It as do others who stood with him.

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opposes it as do others who stood with him.

The final vate was a wetory for Sen. Phillp Hart, D.Mich, who has pushed the reforms for more than a dozen years.

Eenate Democratic-leader-Mike Mansifield called it "the most significant antitrust legislation to pass the Senate since 1950 a monumental

since 1950 ... a monumental piece of legislation that will long benefit the people of this nation."

much .more-limited-ver-A much more limited ver-sion of the bill was passed by the House in March. It will likely send the measure to loint conference committee to work out differences. The bill is aimed at giving the Justice Department

broader authority to in-vestigate and prosecute an-titrust vialations and to give the states new power to seek treble damages for price-lking schomes.

Despite a cloture vote last week that blocked a fillbuster, conservatives waged an in-tensive battle to weaken the-bill. Most of their efforts were defeated.

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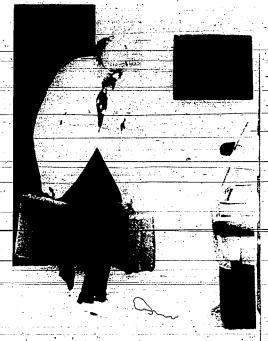
The bill's chief provision, which President Ford strongly opposed when it was passed by the House in March, would allow state attorneys general to seek treble damages against companione will't. of origin.

to seek treble damages against companies guilty of price(ixing schemes and other antitrust violations.

The compromise limits the
treble damages provision
solety to price fixing and
patently fraudulent schemes.

Emerging from a series of
day-long-control-door
meetings, assistant
Democratic leader Robert
Byrd told the Senate the
compromise made three basic compromise made three basic changes in the controversial

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It struck out a provision
Providing the JusticeDepartment with automatic
Department with automatic
authority to seek-a temporary
restraining order to block any
usiness merger. but kept
intact the bill's 30-day premerger notification
requirement.



Subject ofprobe

REP. Wayne L. Hays, the subject of grand jury and House investigations for allegedly giving his mistress a no-work federal job, was hospitalized in a coma Thursday from an ap-parent overdose of sleeping pills. Hays is shown Wednesday preparing to roture to, Washington after winning the primary in Ohio. (UPI)

Anti-Israel

<u>vote approved</u>

VANCOUVER. Canada (UPL)—In a clearly, anti-Israel vote, a U.N. conference today condemned the building of settlements by occupying object of the conference of the conference

years.

Israel was created by the United Nations in 1948 in what formerly was known as Palestine. It took over additional territory in the 1962 Middle East War.

said. "Israel has expelled the majority of our people, from their country and continues to use assettlements—policy to prolong occupation and confiscate the land of our people."

The conference condenned the settlement programs as a violation of U.N. principles and the universal declaration of human rights.

In opposing the resolution, israel interior Minister Dr. Joset Burg appealed to delegates not in give way 10 "mechanical propaganda" that would only underrine the usefulness of the conference.

that would only undermine the usefulness of the conference.

"Cuban Soldlers are not in Lebapon," he said.

Johning the United States in opposing the measure were Canada, Britain, Israel, France, West Germany, Paragudy and the "Netherlands".

House OK's sharing

WASHINGTON (UPI)
The House wants to continue, sharing, federal tax revenue with local governments without new civil rights requirements or other major strings. rings.
The controversial extension

of the revenue sharing program, which will pump \$25 billion into 38,000 localities and

billion into 33,000 localities and states over the next four years, passed 361 to 35 late. Thursday, and was sent to the Senate. A series of votes guaranteed that recipients of the funds will, not be subject to strong an-tidiscrimination standards.

will not be forced to pay prevailing infon-wages on every project, and will not have forcome back to Congress each year, for a new ap-propriation.

The vote not to require, new civil refinits or union wage standards was 233 to 172 on a metion by Rep. 1. If Fountain

standards was 233 to 172 on a motion by Rep. L. H. Fountain, D-N.C. The same vote also blocked a proposal to grant extra funds to large cities and poor rural areas.

The administration had inted that President Ford would veto the bill if those possible processors by the property of the property of the processor of the processor

Tax battle looms

WASHINGTON (UPD....

WASHINGTON (JPD)
Liberal senators, having announced their tax reform
package, prepared to do battle
next week, with Flarme
Committee chairman Russell
Long and other conservatives
over a major tax reform bill.
The liberals presented apackage of seven amendments
Thursday designed to take a
bigger tax bite from exporters,
multinational companies and
the well-to-do. Basically, the
amendments, reimpose many amendments reimpose many of the House-passed hill's stronger curbs which were missing—from—the—Senate-Finance Committee's version.

Sen. Edward, M. Kennedy, D. Mass. Leading, the flight, called the Finance Committee bill "a real fraud under the name of tax reform."

name of lax Feform."

In some cases, traditional.

Theral positions were inseed down to got wider support
such as eliminating residential real estate investments from the curbs on tox shelters.

"The failure of tax reform in the past is that we tried to bite off/more than we could digest or consume or chew," said Sen. Hubert H. Humpbrey, D. Minn., at a news-conference, with most of the 12 cosponsors:

Guerrillas infiltrate

SALISBURY Rhodesin (UP) - Nationalist guerrillas have begun infiltrating from Zambia across-the northern Rhodesian border, opening up a second front against the white-minority. Rhodesian government. Government spokesmen Thursday confirmed the crossing of a "small group of terrorists" from Zambia into Rhodesia and said they were

responsible for sabotaging two light aircraft parked at a luxury vacation resort Sunday, The rebels previously had operated primarily from bases

across the 700-mile eastern frontier with Mozambique. rontier with Mozambique.
The government of Prime Minister lan Smith last month began calling up civilians and mobilizing its armed forces to combat the guerrillas.

Overdose hospitalizes Hays

BARNESVILLE: Ohio VIPI — Onceto reporters in Washington before flying to
coverful Congressman Wayne Hays, now the
target of two investigations into charges he put a
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Hays' personal physician. Dr. Richard
they flying to a coma but before word
reached Washington. He flouse voted 490 to 10 to

BARNESVILLE. Ohio (UP) — Oncepowerful Congressman Wayne, Hays, now the
larged of five investigations into charges he put a
mistress on the federal payroll, is in a coma
douty, the result of an overdoss of sleeping fills.
Hays' personal physician. Dr. Richard
Phillips. Carly Induy described the
Congressman's condition as "guarded" but
said. "We are quite hopeful he will pull through.
"In blody simply has to detoxify the orarg."
Phillips said Hays had taken an unknown
amount of Dalmane. "I commonly prescribed
sleeping fill." papparently late Wednesday night.
No suicide note was found. Phillips said, and
Hays had "as Suicidal tendercies." He said
inert is "no threet evidence" that the 22-term
Congressmant utempted suiceude.
Hays, £G, was found flucouscious at his farm
Johns Jo

Center.

He was one of the most powerful men in Compress until the Weishington-Post on May 21 quoted Elizabeth Ray, 33, as saying he put her on the congressional payroll solely to be his mixtress.

mistress. Miss Ray, unaware of Hays' condition, talked

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While Hays lay in a coma but before word reached Washington, the fluore voted 400 to 10 speed the House ethics committee investigation of Aliss Tary's Story.

Dr.-Robert McDonald, called in as a consultant, and Hays war salson, but his pulse and respiration were strong.

The doctors said they were "supporting his tilizays wital signs" and feeding him antiblotics intravenously to "guard against prefumonia. Phillips said there was a "fifty to skyty hour critical-profit of after which Hays should becomes close and out of the danger zone.

Phillips said Hays handri eating for two or brice, days as a result of a flareup of an intestinal aliment called diverticulitis. He had posserbed Daimane because of the pain of the liness.

The doctor said Hays' condition was weak, when—ha was home Tuckfay for the Ohio primary in which he was nominated — by a diminished margin — for a 23rd term in Congress.

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Senate charges mobsters steal Teamsters accounts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate investigators -charged today that mobsters still skim huge sums money from employe benefit accounts established by the Teamsters and other unions.

examined by the Teamsters and other unions.

The report, compiled by the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee, specifically detailed corruption of an account operated by Teamsters Local 295, which controls truck transport through New York City, alroorts.

alrports.

It questioned why the corrupt-practices of Local 25 were never cleaned up after a Senate investigating committee exposed them 16 years

Investigating commissions of the design of t

less than two yeeks earlier.

Sen: Sam Nunn, D-Ga. netting subcommittee chairman: forwarded his study to the departments of Labor and Justice and the Internal Revenue—Service.—which—currently—are—investigating possible Temmster violations of the 1974 pension reform law. The report concentrated on activities prior to 1974.

U. Jound, Itaal. union—serverner. funds—established through negotiations with—management conflictations for workers who quilty-internal processing the constant of the server as a perfect target for organized crime.

A severance pay-insurance plan provides a

organized crime:

"A severance pa_murance plan provides a
wide variety of probably legal but certainly
questlonable methods for nichoters to obtain
huge amounts of funds," it said, "A mobster
who can speak for organized labor in pursuit of
an apparent legitimate demand — such as a
severence fund — tande enjoys considerable
protection against detection and prosecution.

Ford goes to Missouri

WASHINGTON (UP)
President Ford taunches his
last ditch drive for uncommitted delegates in
Missouri today. Challenger

Missouri today. Challenger, Ronald Reagan will be right on his heels. Ford departs for Springlield. Mo. Jarriving in the late. at: ternoon to begin rounding up-votes. in a series of private meetings with delegates. He

meetings with delegates. He given the property of the property

address the delegates at a reception at the Howard Johnson Convention Center before returning to Washington

Washington.
Reagan will arrive at the airport shortly before Ford takes off, but White House

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said there were no plans for the two candidates to meet. The struggle may go on into the summer. Ford has racked

up 984 delegates to Reagan's nation's Bicente 864 with 1.130 needed for the Fourth of July

on with 15st received to the communition.

The President is expected to travel to other convention states but so far the White House has not amounced his future political schedule.

Ford will travel out of Jown-again on Tuesday when he attends the Southern Baptist

He also has a heavy schedule of events spreading over a fiveday period from July through July 5 to celebrate the WE

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Premier, Gates meet

HONG KONG (UP) — Chinese Premier Hua Kuo-feng met Thursday with Thomas S. Gates, Jr., the new chief of the United States Halson office in Peking, the official New China News

Sates Inaison University of the Present on the operation of the Present of the Present on the occasion were department directors. In Ping and Chu Chuanlasien and deputy department director. Tang Wen-sheng of the Chinese forcing infinistry.

The report gave no inher details:

Helpman hospitalized

Helpman hospitalized
WASHINGTON (UP) - Australian ballet director Sir
Johen Helpman has spent the last week in hospital here sufJering from diverticulitis.
Helpman, who is in George Washington University Hospital,
was discharged temporarily on Tuesday night to allow him to
attend the opening of the Australian ballet season at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

He returned to the hospital immediately after the performance and underwent a series of tests Wednesday, a
spokesman said.

Nathing to wear

NEW YORK (1P): — Carroll O'Connor, the Archie Bunker of television, was -rendy but his wife aimost did not make it to a. United Nations functioen Thursday at which they were named en-chainfron the LLS. camping for the U.K. Children's Fund. Q'Connor, was dressed, to go, but his wife, Nancy, literally didn't have a thing-to wenr-ther-wherdor-was locked-in-their-hotel and they had to get a master key to open it.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First-Lady-Betty Ford-has an "in-stinctive feeling" that her husband will win the Republican presidential nomination.

Asked who the winners will be, she said, "of course my

nushand."

She explained that he is going to work very hard to win, and she is confident he will — "It's an instinctive feeling."

"I don't think Ronald Reagan could possibly be elected," she said. ...

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP1) Dennis Banks could be a free man in Oregon next Tuesday if Gov. Bob Straub takes no further action on South Dakota's request for the extradition of the

action on South Dawon's request or the extraolism of the American Indian Movement leader.

Multinomali County Circuit Court Jüdge Pate Dodey said Thursday that he would have two choices when the extradillion warrant is presented; continue the hearing to give Straub more time or dismiss the compilatin if Straub has made no other

Banks, facing weapons charges in Oregon, is wanted in South Dakota on armed ript and assault charges.

Lawyer dectines:

BUENOS AIRES, Argenlina (UPI) — The attorney former

President Isabel Peroñ asked to defend her "against charges of
personal reasons," an Argentine judge said.

Mrs. Peron, ousted by the military in a March 24 coup, asked
isfator D. Ventura to represent her at an upcoming trial.

But Judge-Nino-Tullo-Garcin-Moritan, who will preside at the
'trial, said Ventura in formed him he could not take the case "for
'personal reasons."

Sadat confers

CAIRO, Egypt. (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat and Palostinian leader-Yasser-Arafat Thursday discussed the Arab. League plan to send a joint Arab peacekeeping force to

chanon. Arafal's Carro visit and the meeting with Sadat were the firs Agrain 9 curro visus and the meeting with scan were the tres-since last August, shortly before a rift emerged between Egypt, and the Palesting Luberation Organization because of the Palestinian's demonstration of the second Egyptian-Israeli, military disengagement.

The discussion focused on Syria's military intervention in Lebamorkeolidassis.

Now you know

Miss Ray

'shocked'

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LONDON (UP)
Elizabeth Ray, holding her head in her hands, sald today she was "very very shooked".

to leart that Rep: Wayne Hays was baspitalized in a coma from an overdose of sleeping pills.

"This is dreadful," sald Miss Ray, whose affair with Hays has Lriggered two inceptual to the property of the property.

"I knew nothing about this, I have been on a flight from the property of the property." I have been on a flight from the property of the property." I have been on a flight from the property of the property."

government payron some, sexual purposes.

Miss Ray was asked if she would be in contact with Hays, who is a hospital in Barneswile, Ohlo.

"I will be in contact with my attorney in any connections."

eed, "she replied.

"" do have business in

The former model flew to London to publicize her novel about sexual conduct in Washington.

do have business in-

By United Press International

The first-woman presidential-candidate in the United States was Victoria Woodhull, nominated in 1872 by the National Radical Reformers, a breakway movement of the National Woman Suffrage Association.

49th

National winner

TIM Kneale, 13, Nedrow, N.Y., holds his trophy high in the air, after he was declared winner of the 49th National Speiling-Bee Thursday when he correctly spelled the word. "marcelepsy." Kneale,—who said-he believed there was "no way", he would win the championship, was symsored by the Syracuse Harald-Journal-American. (UPI)

Grave sites found begged them not to parole him. He said if they did he would go out and kill someone. He was ighthing them for help. Their response was to parole him after he served two of four years. The officer added. "This guy was in a jail in Connecticut on rape and raised holy hell. He wanted psychiatric help." Police said Carr killed the lluntley girl about four months ago. Wilson "and Payton disappeared Nov. 13, 1972, and lisappeared Nov. 18, 1972.

MIAMI (UPI) - Dade County detectives say Robert Frederick Carr III, who claims

he begged Connecticut prison authorities not to parole him. led them to the grave of his third murder victim. A fourth victim may still be found.

Carr was arrested in Miami on Memorial Day, police said, in the, act of raping a young hitchhiker. They said he readily admitted, killing four hitchikers.— Was of them before he served two years for rapine in Connecticut.—

before ne service in Connecticut.—
Police said he agreed to lead authorities to the bodies.
On Monday—and Tuesday—addentives to graves.

—On-Monday- and-Tuestay, Carr-fed decitives, to, graves, near Bay St. Louis, Miss, where they found the remains or Taining Rutti-Hundey, to, of Dade County, and Mark Wilson, 11, 50 North Miami Beach. On Thursday, near Gramercy La, they found the grave of another child believed to the Table Payton, 11, also of

to be Todd Payton, 11, also of North Miami Beach.

North Manul Beach.
Detectives said Carr lold
them there is a fourth grave in
Connecticut, that of a girl inkilled last year. He said all hisvictims were hitehilkers
picked up in Florida.
A Dade County officer who
asked not to be identified said
Carr told authorities. "He

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New judge set for Hearst trial LOS ANGELES (UPI)

LOS ANGELES (UP1) — A new judge has been assigned to preside over the trial of Patricia Hearst on 11 state charges — the same judge who sent to - prison Donald DeFreeze, the leader of the band that kidnaped her. The assignment of Superior. Court Judge William Ritzt to the Hearst cains was made public Thursday by Superior. Ritzt sentenced DeFreeze to Solectan state prison in the carry 1970s for assautting a voman and setuing her purse. Ritzt said that DeFreeze to the carry 1970s for assautting a voman and setuing her purse. Ritzt said that DeFreeze out of the many prisoners he had sentenced — "stuck" in my mind" because he "seted as his own attorney and Lyccall. his own attorney and I recall that he quoted the bible, sang hymns and wept before the

that he quote plants and wept benoting the term imposed by Ritzl. DeFreeze Joined. The Black Cultural Association, black prisoners with this to white radicals allowed to enter the prison as

teachers.

'An offshoot of the group-became—the—Symbionese-Liberation Army.

On March 3, 1972, DeFreeze.

Problemsnarrow

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) —
At first, the five-Arub and five
Israeli students would not even
shake hands. Now they are
eating together, thanks to the
efforts of a Mexican student. efforts of a Mexican student.

Rehlad the successful
three-month dialogue at the
Ohlo State University is
Roberfo' Sonabend. 23, a
graduate-student-from-MexicoCity who was to graduate
today.

"Not being from the Middle East myself, I was fortunate to be accepted to help them organize the structure of the dialogue, and later to be the mediator in them," he said.

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himself "General Field Marshal Cinque." Eleven months later the SLA kidnaped Miss Hearst. Following her announced conversion to the group, police were alerted that the SLA was

in the Los Angeles area by an aligged, crime spree by Miss Hearst and William and Emily Harris — which is the origin of the state charges against them of Richard, robbery and assault — Police surrounded a house in a black neighborhood and DeFreeze and flye followers died in the gun battle and the

that followed.
"I will freat her as I would any other defendant, firmly but fairly," said Ritzl, who spent 22 years as a prosecutor and had risen to the third ranking position in the district attorney's office before being named to the bench by Gov. Ronald Reegen in 1969.

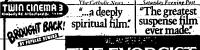




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BATON-ROUGE, La.-(UP1)—Louisinna litterbugs could be forged to Spend eight hours along the state's roads picking up trash, under a bill approved by the state Senate.

The Senate Wedgesday voted 25-9 in favor of the measure by Sen. John Saundels of Maron giving Judges the option of assigning convicted litterbugs to eight hours of picking up-roadsfile garbage instead of the customars 255 time fine.

"In this state each year we spend 550 a mile — over\$1 inition of year—picking up from 2 years and 2 years and

with throw-response to the actinday and then have berout on the highway for eight hours.
Sen. Elwyn J. Nicholson of Marrero also said he thin't approve of the humiliation the finewood bring upon litterers.
"How cairs the highlight the non-criminal people of faulsiana when the courts have already outlawed that humiliation for chain gangs." he asked.

But Sen. Gaston, Gerald of, Greenwell, Springs, said anyone guilty of throwing one beer aim or one hag of garbage on the roadside deserves eight hours of clean-up duty.

"Lipicked up in my some front grant Medic Duan a haddon pickup full for fixed pains a fault don pickup full for fixed some Saturday morning." he said.

Saunders agreed that picking up trash along a roadway is a homiliating punishment. But the threat of that humiliation will make drivers think twice before throwing trash out of their car windows, he said.

Chloroform added to 'danger' list

WASHINGTON (UPD) --The government is adding chlorotorm, which until chloroform, which until recently was used in cough-medicines and toothpastes. to its growing list of chemicals found able to cause cancer in laboratory animals. The first two cancer causers to emerge from the National

to emerge from the National Cancer Institute's broad chemical servening effort-were the insecticite kepone and an industrial solvent called trichlorethylene. Some 350 different compounds are now being tested in rats and mice.

mice.
The chloroform report issued Wednesday confirmed a preliminary study last February showing that the compound causes liver cancer in mice and kidney cancer in the confirmed to the confirmed to the confirmed causes liver cancer in the confirmed causes liver cancer in the cancer

in indee and Ridney cancer or rats.

The Food and Drug, Ad-ministration is expected to issue a final order within a few days banning the use of chloroform in drugs, cosmetics and food packaging. cosmeties and rood packaging.
Robert Brandenburg, director
of the FDA regulation compliance staff, said he believes
all drug companies already
have stopped using it as an

ingredient.
FDA commissioner
Alexander Schmidt said that
although the animal tests do

Hearings canceled

the Teton Dam disaster the Interfer Department is conceiling hearings scheduled for Soda Springs and Hoise on proposed phosphate mining in southenstern Idalio.

Hearings on the draft en vironmental statement to vironmental statement for phosphate mining claims development in the Soda Springs area were scheduled for Thursday at Soda Springs and Monday at Boise.

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used in the cilioroform tests.

At high dosses, 91 per cent of the male mice and 95 per cent of the females developed liver-cancer. At the lower doss. 36 per cent of the males and 80 per cent of the females developed cancer.



THE WOMAN driving the car has apparently found this is the best bay to "walk" her Great Dane in the early morning hours through East Rock Park, New Haven, Conn., or maybe the dog is walking the car. (UPI)

TWIN FALLS Traffic division of Magistrate Court in Twin Falls county will move into the hissement of the main courtlinuse building because of remodeling and new your struction at the yourthouse committee.

Magistrate Reed P. Maughi who directs-traffic court. He will temporarily move into the old eard defense roton in the basement area until new quarters are complete. Work, began, Monday by the 4,400 sejame foot expansion of the judicial, building.

struction at the courthouse-complex. Corn in its story. Country Corn in its story. Chairman, Merl E. Leonard Sagl work is scheduler to begin; immediately on the new heating aid ar conditioning assistent-bor-the old-building an prefer to have the new heating; assistent in operation by winfer. All this saints time-the-country assessing. Achiele hereing department will be mixed to the flurd floor directly across from the man assessor's ofthe third floor directly across from the main assessor's of-fice. Leonard said the control move-suft for made over the coming week end. This progress now becapied by

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BOISE '(EP) - Schulded Small Business Administration circuit ruder visits to Burley and Twin Falls. June 16 2nd 17 have been coinciled differ for the Hand disaster in eastern ladato. "The entire resources of the agency are leding concentrated to assist victims of the Teton Dam Hood," DISTRIC SBA Director Oliver Davis Said, "Every available staff penneber so on alert to man distaster offices in Idalio Palls, member so on alert to man distaster offices in Idalio Palls. Davis Said the SBA plans to have at least eight pengle in the staff of the pengle in the said is not on applications to speed recovery from what he said is one of the largest disasters in SBA history.



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Churches

Catholics provide relief fund

BOSE — Sylvester W. Treinen, Roman Catholic bishop of Idalio, announced June? Unst the Catholic Church in Idalio has given 510,000 for emergency relict work in the area devosated by the failure of the Teton Dam.

The money will come from the discress's continuously third.

eiven \$10,000 for emergency. relict_work in the area devastated by the failure of the Teton Dain.

The money will come from the diocese's contingency fund. Bishop Treinen also encouraged Catholics throughout (dabo to help the relief effort. "Our sisters and brothers in the Lord need out help in the form of clothes, food, manpower, money and prayers," the hishop said. "As each of us gives what he can, the total will be immense."

The bishop, who was in Idaho Falls on June 5th, the day the dam broke and devastated much, of, the Libper Snake River Valley, expressed thanksyabig to God that there were not more human deaths resulting from the disnater, considering that many more people could have perished.

He also extended grafitude to all those who are bringing aid bothe devasted area in southeastern Idaho.

Baptist crusade conclude

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TWIN FALLS—The Neighborhood Bible Time Crussade
conducts its: Graduation and Awards Bully "at 7:30 tonibil.

Teachers and boosters will gather with parents and friends atthe Grace. Baptist Chirch, 182 Eastland Drive N, says feve
Hobert Seaman, pastor.

The evening will feature the boosters as they review the
highlights of their week's activities. A special music program is
included, Awards will be presented to the hours students in Gath
rate Bible drill grand chumphonis will-be neclected.

Please note that regular-transportation-bits service is extended to Include tonibut, according to Samma.

He extends a personal invitation to everyone to comic and see
the neighborhood kids, perform. Each adult will receive a
souvenir gift and a picture of all the neighborhood boosters.

Adventists journey to Caldwell

EDEN — Members of the Eden Seventh-Day Adventist Church will join members of other Adventist congregations from Idaho and eastern Oregon for the annual camp meeting in Galdwell.

Galdwell.

The meeting at the Gem State Adventlst Academy is scheduled for Saturday.

Members who are onable to attend the camp meeting are invited to services in Rupert or Twin Falls at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Regular services at all Idaho Adventist churches will

Assembly schedules concert

GODING — The "Sanctuary Singers" will be in concert at the First Assembly of God, 2M Montanarst., at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The group, organized in March 1972, as traveled the west Coast and Canda. Its must presentation is contemporary in style, including such instruments as plano, bass, guitar, drums, tambourine and banjo.

"The public is invited to share in this gospel concert. There will be no admission charge.

Sermon topic revealed

TWIN FALLS - Lesson sermon topic Sunday for First hurch of Religious Science will be "Happiness in Marriage"

"TWIN FALL."

Claurch of Religious Science will be "Happiness".

With Rev Doreen J. Williams, minister.

Services are beld at the YMCA, Elizabeth Boulevard in the chapel at 11 a.m. Everyone is cortifally invited to attend and nursery care is provided.

Lesson subject announced

TWIN FALLS — "God, The Preserver of Man," will be the lesson-sermon at the Christian Science Church services at 11 a.m. Sunday.

a.m. Sunday.

Sarvices are also conducted at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 160 Ninth Ave. E., and Sunday School begins a 9-15 a.m. The rending room. 115 Second St. W., 18 open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Father Dodds to be honored

—TWIN FALLS — A reception will be field for Father Perry W.

—Podes, pastor, and Father Anthony Delurretu, associate pastor,
following the 10 a.m. mass Sunday in St. Edward's Parish Hall—Father Dodds came to Twin Faths last week from St. Parish
Stddent Center at Boise State University, Father Delureto has been serving as associate pastor of St. Francis of Assisi Parish. Cambridge, Mass.

Concert set in Gooding

"COODING — The Sanctuary Singers, Pasen, Wash, will give a concept at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Gooding First Assembly of God Chiurch, 204 Montana St. —Their-Yoncert Is-contemporary—n-style-and-includes-planor bass; Bultar, drums, tambrourine and banjo. The public is in-vited to attend. No admission charge will be made.

Lutheran group slates campout

FILER A mad Mrs. Gary Autdorheide, and Mr. and Mrs. Garry Sams have been appointed assistant counselors of Peace Patheran Wallher League.

They will assist Mr. and Mrs. Kent Lierma, youth coargination of the Committee of the Co

Grange Hall site of Bible school

FIERR The File? Mennonite Church will spensor a vacation libble school Monday June 14-5 in the Mondatan Rock Grange Hall south of Twin Fall.

Sessigns will be held from 9 to 11-30 a.m. for two weeks, according to Mrs. Cillford State: Superintendent, Children of .

Sessions on Cording to Mrs. Clifford Statter, superintensional ages 4 through the eighth-grade-ore-invited to attend

Primary cla<u>sses</u> set in Shoshone

Primary classes set in Shoshone

SHOSHOME—Primary classes for the LDS children in Shoshope will be held at 0 at. Myclinesdays through July.

Mrs. Igber Bott, prosident, said the children are working on a special bicentennial program to be presented in conjunction. With the ward's July 24 observance this year.

Mrs. Janel Sandy is directing the music for the event and parameterisers will be coaching children in spoken parts and helping with costumes.

Relief Solety for women of the ward will be held at 7 pm each fourth Tuesday through the summer months. This is a work meeting and members are making items for the fall festivalsale.

June ladies month at Filer -

-FILER - June is ladies month at the Filer United Methodist Church and church women will be doing the reading greeting and ushering according to Rev. Olts Harden, pastor. Elsie Hunt will serve as lay reader. Ushers will be Tempa Ellenwood, VI Bowen, Helen Martin and Mabel Couberty.

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District. As a malter of fact,
because the District has an
acting president who lacks the because the District has an acting president who locks the support of the convention majority and a deposed president who enjoys that support, it is not even clear yet who will prund the gavel. Once that Issue is resolved, dehate will turn to other points of conflict. — recognizing the credentials of delegates from the content of the content of the conflict of the content of the

geographical districts and the credentials of pastoral delegates who are graduates of Seminex, the seminary in-exile in St. Louis.

in-explein St. Louis.
Disposing of these procedural questions will leave the convention prepared to approach that definitive autorities and the congregations becoming a part of a new demonination.

of a new demonstration.

The 2.8 - million - member denomination has been an active volcano since 1969, when a conservative coup when a conservative coup brought about the election of Dr. J. A. O: Preus as synod president. Sinco then, several major eruptions have been set off by doctrinal disputes over the "inerrancy" of scripture and personnel changes.

The latest convulsion began in April 2 when Dr. Preps fired four district presidents who had violated a synod resolution prohibiting the ordination of Seminex graduates. One of the deposed-presidents in the Rey. Harold-Hecht of the English District. a major bastion of anti-Preus moderates.

president to succeed Mr. Hecht, Dr. Preus turned to five least two other pastors, all of who lurned down the offer. Finally the Job was accepted by the Rev. Paul G. Barth of Butfalo, N.W.

Backed by his board of directors. Mr. Hecht has continued to act as president. But Mr. Barth has acted as president. too. Official documents from synod headquarters in Stillouis pate. Mr. Barth, but much of the other mail pertaining to district business still goes to Mr. Hecht's office in Detroit.

TF concert planned

BILL Barker will give a gospel music concert at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Community Christian Church which meets in the 100F Hall; 233 Third Ave. E. He will be in Twin Falls for a

one-day appearance. The program is for per-sons of all ages with old and new gospel favorities. The program is scripturally non-denominational Everyone is invited to attend.



Magic Mary demonstrates

THIS year's vacation church school at the win Falls United Methodist Church Monday inrough June 18 will return Magic Mary (Mary coses) single with the guitar and crafts and cereation, Refreshments will be served daily Thurch school time is from 9 a.m. til noon. To egister children call 733-5872. There is a fee of 1 per child, or \$2 per family register children call 733-5872. There is a fee of \$1 per child, or \$2 per family, according to Nancy Hamilton, chairman.

Idaho LDS stakes plan relief for flood victims

TWIN FALLS — All the LDS stakes in the Idaha Falls-Resburg-Blackfoot area are organizing to bandle the welfare requests brought on but Teton Dam burst flood. Work requests originate with President Theoro Sonderegor and President Mark Ricks from Decheura and are eleven to

from Rexburg and are given to the stakes and wards outside the flood area.

1 Clean-up crews and specialists in a variety of fields are going to the Rexburg and Sugar City area to help as directed

of Pocatello and Sal The amount Lake. The amount is discovered to the communication director, for the Idaho Falls stake, said they are meeting the meets and some cases "more than enough has been smalled."

In talking to Mrs. Wayne Heterson by phone she in-dicated as they were sorting clothing at Ricks College that there was a shortage of per-sonal items like underclothes

such as ladies bras, panties, underwear and stockings but a call had gone out for these items and it looked like they would be supplied.

Stake President Everson, Jerome, and President David Carter in Youis Falls both commented as to a letter of instruction for church members that families here should assist their own families there, in the flood area. Those Jostring, to make cash domations should do so to their

donations should do so to their bishop to the fast offering fund

programs as the needs are being met and as new needs arise ossignments will be made by those in charge of the relief operations. No food or clothing as yet has been sent from the Burley-Twin Falls regional warehous located at Burley, but they are ready to, ship whatever is needed when the call comes.

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'Frisco minister resigns

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Rev. Donald Stuart, whose The Rev. Donald Stuart, whose pupilt was the seedy Tenderloin streets and his parishioners the hookers, hustlers and whos, is resigning after 12 years as the nation's first 'night minister.''

"I'm weary" the United Church of Christ Velergyman sald this week. "The hours have fallgued me The kind or situations in which I've had to deal have burned me out." "Thig was once a wonderful night town," recalled the bespectacled minister. "Something of the personality of San Francisco is lost. We velust about become Kansas City-West."

Stuart came from Lincoln:

Stuart came from Lincoln; Nob., a dozen years ago to set up the "Night Ministry," a unique experiment funded by five religious denominations and several private source — Fine.—33-year-old_cleric wanked the streets of the elty's ghetto from 49 pm. to 6 a.m., tending to the needs of his "congregation." If was held up at knifepoint, threatened by a man with a shotgun and almost killed by a heroin dealer who thought he was a dealer who thought he was a

policeman.

The minister's night-usually-began in a 24-hour cafeteria where he, greeted regular patrons and then headed out to

patrons and then headed out to the streets for a nocturnal patrol that took him from the bus terminal to the bars. "Twelve years ago. It was— not this way," said Slüurit the father of two children. "The streets were active, 'ghrant at night. Now there's nothing, Only fear. The fear's con-tagious—and unfounded. "But' the only-fear I felt is when somebody called me and and I just swallowed a hand-du of Tylenol oils and I want

ful of Tylenol pills and I want to die."he sald.





TOHN TEMPLES ... to speak

Templesschedules lectures

TWIN FALLS — A series of public-lectures on the origin of nian will be presented at the Twin Falls Church of Christ bullding by John Temples of Sandpoint.

Temples is a minister and a former scientist.

Topic of the lectures, which will be fillented with color will be fillented with color sides. Is 2'Our. Father in liceven, or Our Daddy in 3 Tree?" The lectures will be day and Saturday, No collections will be taken. There will be a question-and-answer "period following each lecture. An outline of the lectures provided by Temples follows:

Thursday night: Ther

Thursday night. The Genesis account of creation definition of evolution ar definition of evolution and examination of biology text-books used in Idaho public schools:

schools:
Friday night: Examination
of the supposed evidence for
evolution including variation
among living things, embryology and the fossil record.
Discussion of dating methods.

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Boston First Church of Christ, Scientist

World Christian Scientists told to stress christianity

BOSTON, Mass. — Christian Scientists. from around the world were told that the only suificient response to challenges confronting churches in general and their denomination in particular is "more christianting".

An 'estimated 10,000-12,000 members of the mother church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, were on hagt to bear the keynote message, including several from Idaho. Many of the denomination's more than 3,000 branches in 5° countries were represented at the Bist annual meeting.

Accounts of healing solely, through prayer were shared throughout the meeting, 'In Christian Science, Christianity and healing are foreyer linked,' Mrs. Hanks commineted. "We-can't really have one without the other,"

In order to Involve members more deeply in the meeting, they were inveted and many played an important part in the three days of inspirational fiscussibins and thurchreporties.

Airs. Hanks spoke frankly about a decrease in numbers of those in the facility and institution. All the control of the properties of the properties of the properties. All the control of the properties of the properties of the properties. All the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties.

Historian Robert Peet' recalled to members that Mary Baker Eddy's first address in The Mother Church "didn't indulge in a paean of riumph. Instead she gave them the quiet reminder: 'Christianity is not superfluous. Its redemptive power is seen in sore trials, self-denials, and crulcifisions of the flesh. But these come to the resetue of mortals. Io admonish them, and plant the feet steadfastly in Christ.'

Members were asked to commit themselves to four objectives: more christianity in their lives; four objectives: more enristantly in their ives, better healing: a stronger appreciation of church; and greater alertness to rising materialism in the signs of the times.

- Mare-Engder, - Ireasure_of. The Mother Church, denied recent rumors of flancial rerists. "The Mother Church," he said, "has emerged from a worldwide recession in strong flancial slape, with a sounder structure of income_und_wider-lnace_of_support_" He-commented on reduced spending but-emphasized the continuing need for strong_regular flancials.

the continuing accet for strong, regular instancials support for current operations.

The new provident of The Mother Church is Namol Price of Londond, England, Mrs. Price is an associate editor of the church's religious periodicals.

Mormons

convene

TWIN-FALLS — Regional — June conference for the labs—Church will be held June B and 19 in Twin Falls . Mel Richardson, voice of the Ricks College Vikings and sports and public affairs director for RiD Falls and TV. will be the Regional Twin B and TV. will be the Regional program to be held

will be the keynate speaker for the evening program to be held June 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls High School Gym-

Richardson has been closely

reporting the events of the flood in eastern Idaho and will include his experiences in a bicentennial message. — Included on the program will

Included on the program will be a patriotic salute through missic by the Twin Falls west stake choirs and a 29-voter engined choir. A colorful-dance presentation by over 159-youth dancers will also highlight the evening. Following the program a youth dance will be held in the Twin Falls West Stake Center on. Harrison Experts—South-Bound" (rom Provo, Ulab, will

nd" from Provo, Utah, will he band. No admission

in TF

1st US male saint may be selected

VATICAN/CITY (UP) — The canonization case of a 19th century hishop of Philadelphia has taken another step forward and he may become the first male U.S. saint in September or October, Vattensonicress said today.

—They-said-the-Vattean Congregation for Causes of Saints held a preparatory meeting June 1 and will hold a plerary session July 13 to approve a miracle attributed to the intercession of the Blessed John Nepomucene-Neumonn—Another plenary meeting under Pape Paul VI must then be held to Issue a caponization decree.

The sources said the Pape was expected to proclaim Neumana a saint in a canonization ecermony in St. Peter's in September-For October.

Two miracles are normally required in canonization cases, but the sources said the Pope reduced the requirement in this case 10 nm.

rees said the miracle; altready certified as authe by a medical commission, was the 1964 cure of Michael Flantgan of Philadelphia from a form of cancer known as Ewing's sar-

or Financipina from a faith of the Philadelphia hisbop would come only one month after the 41st World Eucharistic Congress Jenny, Jeid-In-United Cuty, Aug. 1-8. The congress is a pathering meant to honor the sacred host which Roman Catholic declering says is the true body of Christ.

Neumana, a Bohemian-born naturalized American, was the fourth bishop of Philadelphia and helped establish the Roman Catholic school system in the United States.

Born March 28, 1811, Neumann went to the United States at the

Born March 28, 1811, Neumann went to the United States at the go of 25 and offer being ordinated a priest that year served at Niagara Palls, N.Y., and in Maryland, Virginia and Ohio He became bistop of Philadelphia in 1822, in eight years there hould 86 chardress, a number of schools and orphanages and a seminary. He devoted himself chiefly to the care of immigrants and the education of their children.

Pope Paul beatified Neumann in 1963, making him the tirst made vis. Settizen to become a blessed.

Canonization would make him the third U.S. salat and the first male one. The others are St. Erances: Navier Cabrini, canonized-in-1965, and St. Elizabeth-Ann-Bayley-Selon, canonized-inst-Septémber.

Presbyterian leader talks in Jerome

JEROME — Dr. Thelma Adair, the recently elected first black woman moderator of general assembly, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Presbytery of Kendall on June 19 at the Jerome Presbyterian Church.

at the Jerome Presbyterian Church.
The meeting will begin at loa .m.
Two new pastors will be received into the Presbytery and a
report will be given on the recent flood in castern Idaho and
what can be done to help. Reports will also be given on the
recent meeting of the general assembly.
Mrs. Adair, will speak, to the Presbytery at 1 p.m., and the
public is invited to attend. Call 733-7623 for reservations.

TF service times announced

TWIN FALLS - The worship service at the Twin Falls restyterian Church will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday morning. Prespyterian Church will begin in 16 a.m. Suddy from high The sermio will be delivered by Rey. Robert Van Nest and is titled "Who Hasn't Failed?" Guest soloist will be Mrs. Jeanna Determan Ratchford who will sing "When Children Pray" by

Sunday school will also begin at 10 a.m. and is for all kin dergarten through sixth grade children. The Sunday School is "One Nation Under God."



Children participate KINDERGARTEN teacher, Mrs. Gail Tingue, Dietrich, and Mrs. Louis Logosz, a mother, assist with a handleraft class during the St. Peter's Catholic Church Religious Summer School hald at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone. The school ended with a plenic in Shoshone City Park.

Lutheran pastor celebrates 25th

BUIL - Rev. R. J. Scholz, postor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Buld, and Redeemer. Lutheran Church, Kimberly, will celebrate the 25th an niversary of his ordination on Sunday with a brief service in the Buhl Church, beginning at

6:30 p.m. Postors from the Magle Valley area will participate, with Roy Leonard Mietzner, Rupert, in charge, Following the service, a reception will be

REV. R. J. SCHOLZ

held in the quirch basement, with the community invited. The address is 119 Poplar. Rev. Scholitz has served parishes in Wisconsin, Michigan California and Hawan, and for are past five years in Buhl and Kimberly. He is a graduate of Concordia Seminary. Springfield, Ill.—where he received his bachelor of theology degree. where he received his bachelor of theology degree.

Along with his wife, Dorothy, nee Krispin, he last-bein in many types of ministry, from the rural parish to mission organization, to overseas mission. In addition 4 big parish work, the pastor has served in various district and synodical capacities.

The pastor and his wife are parents of four children, Mrs. David (Jaum) Lewis, Bud. David (Jaum) Lewis, Bud.

parents of four children, Aus-Dayld (Luam) Lewis, Buhl; Lanco Scholz, Rupert; Mrs. George (Leah) Parsons, Twir Falls, and Lot Scholz, Buhl.

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8:00 A.M.

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BIBLE SCHOOL 10-00-11-00
WORSHIP STRYICE 11-00-12-00
SUNDAY, JUNE 13

BILL BARKER with the GOSPEL EMBERS

be the band. No admission charge:
A cultural and heritage intsfestival be held uner large intsfestival moon unitof 1:30 pm. altown Falls Stake Center on
Maurice Street Exhibitims of
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ceving will be on display. The
public is invited at no charge
finese destring to display
articles may confact Bignite
Lambirra of 173-3672 or Gorden
Center at 733-3731.
A regional adult dance will
be held June 19 at the Twin
Falls West Stake building,
"Larry Baker's Half Dozen
and One" will provide the
music.

Performance scheduled

"THE Conference Chorale of Fallh 18 Bible College in Anjeny, Lowa, will press acred concert at Grace Baptist Church Eastland Drive N., on Wednesday at 8 p.m group will perform a variety of music, church music of various historical periods never any tamillar hymna and gospel songs.

Clothing for victims Inundate agencies

BOISE (UPI) — Volunteer and church organizations dispensing folithing to the Teton Dam disaster victims reported Wednesday they have enough and asked the public to step sending it to them. Virginia Skinner, Boise, administrative assistant for the Boise Chapter of the American Red Cross, said the Red Cross, the Salvation Army and the LDS Church now are inundated with clothing in eastern idado. "They asked us this morning to turn it off, she said. "They don't want any more clothing over there. But they are accepting canned goods for mass care shelters. "They're also looking for financial donations."

of course."
Mrs. Skinner said the Red Cross and the others providing food, clothing and other such aid to disaster victims do so without charge.
"There's absolutely no charge for anything," she said. "It's a gilt from the American people."

Miller sets TF speech

TWIN FALLS Debbie Miley will be guest speaker at the Women's Aglow. Fellowship dinner meeting at 7-p.m. Tuesday at the Rogerson Roundup Room. Dinner will be served at 7-p.m. followed by the meeting at 7-30.

Alt 7:30.

Mrs. Miller and her husband were youth pastors in Twin Falls before moving to Mesa, Wish., three years ago.

Reservations may be made by calling 74:1827 or 733:291.

In Twin Falls or Ficeanor Wiswall in Jerome at 324:4884.

Briefs .

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Squares Square Dance Club will be holding a regular dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Magic Valley YMCA.

DEBRIE MILLER

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I am some kind of kook, because I'm not. I am an attractive 24-year-old, level-headed southern girl who would like to know if there is a way! I can gat a date with Elvis Presley without, having any big connections. I am not a screaming fan who has all is records and would attack him on sight, in fact. I have none of his records, but I have attended some of his records, but I have attended some of his concerts, and I do love the whe saw he sillninn other girls who would like to date him, and the same of the some of his records and the same of the

waiting for ELVIS IN LOUISIANA





DEAR WAITING: You deserve an "B" for effort and a "T" for trying. (Also a "C" for chutzpah.) I'll keep your name and number. Okay, Elvis, it's your move.

DEAR ABBY: The other evening I telephoned a very good restaurant to reserve a table for dinner. When my reservation was confirmed, I was told that the gentlemen were expected to ween neckties and jackets. Considering myself a gentleman, and having every intention of wearing a tie and jacket, I was a bit miffed. Why, I wonder, didn't they specify what the LADIES were expected to wear? Isn't that discrimination?

DEAR FOR: Now that you point it out, it is. But I suppose the line must be drawn somewhere, or some males will follow up in tank tops or bare from their Bermuda sharts upward, which is not very appetizing. The aqueaking wheel gives the greene- no squeak a little as a mutter of principle.

IEEE ABBY: I wish you would settle a difference of opinion that has caused much resentment and hard feelings in our Jamily.

My daughter-in-law, who lives quite a distance away, spends her vacation visiting my home. When she is here, she feels that the relatives who live in town should contact. Her and make an effort to see her.

On the other hand, the relatives who live here feel that my daughter-in-law should call THEM to say that she's in town and would like ito-see, them.

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: The visitor should call those whom she wantso see. But since she is always your houseguest, you could asily solve the problem by inviting all the relatives over for gathering of the clan.

DEAR ABBY: You don't waste words, so I won I either Do you believe in luck?

DEAR BERNIE: Certainly. How else could one explain the success of his enemies?

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.

RRIDGE

British pair shows courage

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By Oswald & James Jacob

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The English pair of Rose
And Forro took the early lead
at the Cavendish invitational,
only to falter in the stretch and
full back to seventh. Here is
one of the hands that helped
them off to their good start.

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spade suit. Porro-did not cross the Atlantic Ocean to be shut out of the bidding. With the spirit that Nelson showed at Trafalgar and Wellington at Waterloo, he bid four spades. Rose went right to six and there was no defense against

there was no defense against the contract.

"West-led his ace of diamonds. Forro ruffed in dummy and led a trump to his queen. West held back his ace, but Forro simply led a second-trump. West took his ace this. time_and_led_out_his_last trump, but Forro just claimed with, the announcement, "I throw my last three diamonds on the long clubs."

ANY MEXICO CONTRACT.

A New Mexico reader wants to know what is meant by the term "End play."

This-play-occurs-at-the-erid-of the hand. You throw an opponent in to force him to make a lead that will cost him a trick.

Valley favorites,

Bananas Strawberries Apples, yellow delicious

Slice strawberries, bananas
and grapes and cube apples.

FRUTTSALAD Make a dressing from the pineapple Julice, add diluted arrained arrained arrapes, seedless with constants. Cool, pour taken over chilled Irul and mix. Add frawberries

Chief Bigfoot trail ride

JIM Hopkins displays the "track" of Chief gloof, the quarry in the June 19 trail ride.

Trail ride slated June 19

BUHL — The Chief Bigfoot Trail Ride will be held June 19 near the Clear Lakes Trout Farm

held June 19 near the Clear Lakes Trout Farm isk miles north of Buhl.

According to, Jim Hopkins, promoter of the affair who hab been painting big orange fool-prints in conspicuous places, contestants in the race will be ludged on their ability to track "Chief Bigloot" and navigate the obstacles on

the 12-mile trail.

Riders can compete in the individual, couples, familles of three or more, or groups of four

teams classes.

The winner of each class will receive a Chief

Highort award— Sign-up time is 8:30 a.m., the race starts at 9 a.m. and is expected to take an average of 3 fours and 30 minuters. Hopkins said that, people who attend should bring their own lunch and punch and ice cream will be furnished. Interested persons can call Hopkins at 543-6393.

4-H club tours store

TWIN FALLS - The Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club held a meeting Wednesday at the home of Christine Britt, and a

home of Christine Britt, and a to the choice of the choice

markings.
Christine, assistant leader, instructed the first-year girls on parts of the sewing

on parts of the sewing machine.

The 4-H camp was discussed and camp forms were passed out. A demonstration was given by Kimberly Grooms on making chocolate brownies. The next, meeting will be wednesday at the Balt home.

Valley

-favorites

FERNE WARE

949 Bracken St. N. Twin Falls

RHUBARB CAKE

Cream together
11-2 cups sugar
1-2 cup shortening
1-beaten egg beaten egg Sift together: 1 tsp. soda

Dog obedience class scheduled Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YMCA will hold a dog obedience class on Monday evening from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30.

The class is open to teenagers 14 years of age and older and to adults. The instructor, Mrs. Fran Golding- is qualified and can holp train-dogs to be more obedient and responsive to recognized.

commands.

Cost is \$9 for the six week program for non

TF bethel installs new honored queen

TWIN FALLS

TWIN FALLS Ardith Crumbliss was installed honored queen of Bothel No. 19 International Order of Job's Daughters, at a special meeting at the Masonic Temple Saturday evening.

Miss. Crumbliss is the daughter of, Mrs. Maxine McCollum, Kimberty, worthy martino of Magle Chapter No. 82 OES, Tyrin Falls.

— Other—newly—installed—officers—nre—Rheltin—Massay, senior princess; Nañey Jones, senior princess; Julie Wills, marshall, Lisa Mills, chaplain, Sheryl Doughty, treasurer; marshal; Lisa Milis, chapidan; Sheryl Doughty, treasurer; Wendy Moure, recorder; Lynnette Pool, musician; Holly Jones, librarian; Holly Williamson, first messenger; Jerry Barron, third messenger; Barbara Bybee, fourth messenger; Terry Barron, iffth messenger; Barbara Rambo, senior custodian; Laura Logan, junior custodian; Lisa Giester, Longer, more quart, and Clock Re-

inner guard, and Cindy Rep-peto, outer guard.

Choir members installed peto, outer guard.
Choir members installed
were Beverly Berkley, Cludy
Garrison. Natey Olmstead,
Linda Resemol. Lori Sackett,
Carma Clarke. Bonnie
Williamson. Lynn dills,
Michelle Mathews. Sandy.
Doughly and Jill Klinger.
Jeaunine Olmstead selved as installing honored queen assisted by Georgiannia Massey, Karen Shotwell and Mary Pat Knight-past honored queens of Bethel No. 19: Debutt Wiedenheit and

Debitt Wiedenheft and Gayelyn Griffin, past honered queens of Bethel No. 43; Barbara Hawkins, senior, princess of Bethel No. 56 Mrs. Willa-Rider was musician. Lisa Logan was custodian of taste threath floating in pale green water. Two heart shaped side cakes flanked the cake. They water, two neart stages saw cases landed the cide. They were decorated with fresh flowers and garlands of preenery and habels breath Assisting with the reception were Mrs. Tony Gomez, al-tending the guest-book and Mrs. Tony Smith and Sharon Caldwell, who arranged the offs.

lights
Holly Fessendon narrated
the "Golden Cross" ceremony.
Soloists were Chris Sherman
and Betty Wright. Trina
Overacre registered guests.
Kenneth McCollum distributed

programs.

DeMolay chapter members presented a tribute following installation.

A reception in the dining half for jobles, parents and friends followed the installation.

Tables were decorated in multi-

Tables were decorated in multi-loral arrangements.
Lorl Clathorn. Laurie-Sievers, Janell Antolit, Harve-Wilder, Maxine McCollum and, Marian Langdon were in-charge of the reception.
Past homored queen Jean-nines Olmstead presented Barbara Rambo. and Terry Barron with special-mourds. Jobbe of the term planues were presented to Junette Pool and Georgianna Massey.

Terri Keely, Gill say vows

RUPERT — Terri I. Keely and David A. Gill, both Bolse, were married in a double-flug ceremony May 29 at Sweetheart Monor, Burley. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Keely. Rupert, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gill. Spokane. Father Mauricio Medina conducted the ceremony before an altar flanked, by antique cherubs holding arrangements of white spider chrysanthemins. and, peach

arrangements of white spiter chrysanthemums, and peach and white roses entwined with greenery. A three arm can-delabra, trimmed, with greenery and fern decorated the altar.

The bride, escorted by he

The bride, escorted by her father, descended a staffway decorated with greenery and white azalen blossoms. Her gown was made of dieron noisyester organza and featured 'father-frim on the bodies front and a lace trim-

bodier front and a Jace trim-med scoped encedine:

The full sheer cape sleeves were trimmed with lace. The waistline was accented with a pink sailn sash with applica-rosebuds. The attached chapel train was trimmed with French chantilly lace.

She were a picture hat frimmed with satin ribbon and carried a cascade bouquet of Sonya foses, white starburst chrysanthenums and haby's breath.

Mrs. Gary Rogers, sister of

hreath.

Mrs. Gary Rogers, sister of
the bride, was matron of
honor. Becky Heinze was
intidosmatid and Rhybra
Rogers, niece of the bride, was
flower girl.

Larry Gill, brother of the

Larry Gill, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Nick Ropp and Jerry Keely, brother of the bride, were groomsmen. Todd Rogers, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

bearer.

Rob Newman was vocalist
with Grace Newman as accompanist. She also played
traditional wedding music.
The couple was honored at a
reception on the patho of
Sweetheart Manor following
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Sweetheart Manor following the ceremony. Reception tables were covered with white heirloom lace cloths over peach and centered with cherubs holding arrangements of white azidea blossoms—peach-roses—baby-s—

-hlossoms-peach-roses-baby-in-irreath and greenery.

The bride's table was covered with matching bace with peach trim and was decorated with cherub can-ichabre, arthuried with pole-green carnations, white spider ernysantinentums. baby's breath and greenery, holding white tabless.

while lapers
The three tiered while
wedding cake was decorated
with fresh flowers and topped
with a floral nosegay in green

and white. It was placed on a

greelan column stand over-tountain with while spide

glits.

Mrs. Jerry Keely, sister in-law of the bride, cut the cake. Mrs. Robert Clark served frappe. Mrs. Elma Lott paired coffee.

The newlyweds live in Bolse. The newlyweds tive in mass, where the bridegroom is employed at The, Mode Lid., and the bride is employed by the Royer-Ian.

The bride is a 1972 graduate

The bride Is a 1972 graduate of Minier High School-and-wiss-graduated from Kimman Business University, Spokane, The bridegroom is a graduate of Lewis and Clarke Natic College.

The bride was honored at a shower, given by Mrs. Don. Burn. Toolson, Mrs. Dennis Burn. Toolson, Mrs. Dennis Hurn. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Herbold and Mrs. a luncheon given by Mrg. Tony

Gomez, Mrs. Albert Heinze the wedding from and Becky Heinze. Heinze the wedding from Scattle and Becky Heinze.

The bridgegoom's parents
Were hosts for a rehearsal
dinner at the Ramada Inn.
Out-of-town guests attended
Out-of-town guests attended





your health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I am a glef of fise had trouble—my posture
My Shoulder's blades jut out in back and this causes my
shoulder to rull forward. It runs my whole appearance. Of
course I can hold these bones in but it gets tirting, and I soon
forget about it. Jaso have a slightly arriche back.
I know I will have trouble when I get older if I don't do
something about it. Already I get backader's from standing a
couple of hours. Do you recommend a back brace? I do stups
over width link they fort bled my nosture. I skincer an exercise.

every night but they don't help my posture. Is there an exercise if so, please tell me. I want to get rid of these chicken wings -





s-easier-to describe had posture than good. You've done a d job of describing your own

good job of describing your own

The best example of good posture is a person balancing a boo
on his head in a relaxed manner. There need not be an "at a

tention" stance to it.

For girls like yourself there is an effective new tool to help you

Forgarts like yourself large is an effective new roat vinerly sor developing posture 11's the instant-developing superploid camera. It will require some quagnation on your part. If you have one you can perform a simple experiment that might be grevealing.

Three summer taken a silimette shot of your sections out shot with a book halanced on your head. If you have one of the long-skin tight softs the kind gy mansks wear is on much the better. If will give you mind of a long-wise all look in a battling will.

will give you an idea of how you will look in a bathing suit.

After this have a second picture taken minus the book and in your normal stance.

Of course, it's the first posture you want to shoot for. Quite a

Of course, it's the first posture you want to shoot for Quite a saverthichte post, soft is a first posture you want to shoot for Quite a saverthichte, post, stupis are fine. They will build up the important back muscles which seem to be your main problem. But don't sell the book-up head routine short. You will not treat this, too, will put pressure on the appropriate muscles you have allowed to get week. I wouldn't be surprised to see a tharked improvement in a matter of months. Make an occasional progress check with the camera. Look for these points: is your clear stress! slightly! Shattocks tucked in'. Do your arms he straight driven along your body, the hands touching the middline of the lower thigh? Is your stomach reasonably fait?

You are come and your body is still supple enough to correct

reasonably flat?
You are young and your body is still supple enough to correct
things. You should be able to do this without use of braces unless
(and it might not be a bad idea to check on this) there is some spinal defect causing your problem.

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Dear Dr. Thostoson:

At last a letter has appeared in your column from someone who has the same kind of problem I have.

I am referring to the 49 sear-old from who wrote you about his "heatacles"son awaking every morning. You told buit they could be from arthritis changes in the neck vertebra.

Lam 35, quite a hit younger, but do you think that could be my problem? I have the same kind in leads the — Mrs. E. S.

Lee handreds of thousands of letters each year. If you wait long enough your problem will pop up.

As for your beataches, your age would not rule out arthritis as a cause. If you have other symptoms, as the man your heataches, your age would not rule out arthritis as a cause. If you have other symptoms, as the man your heataches, your age would not rule out arthritis as a cause. If you have other symptoms, as the man your heataches, your age would not rule out, arthritis as a cause. If you have other symptoms, as the man your heatached did, then the likelihood would be greater than 1 is. So could low blood sugar or high blood prossure. Grinding your tech during sleep can also cause headached.

Confidential to Mrs. D. S.—

The best definition of "crypin" is in your dictionary. Show that to your husband Pain and bleeding don't always occur with the first intercenurse, incidentally, in cases like that Intens sisperf another reason for such a suddenly antagonistic attitude. If the won't listen of reason, your next best fet is a marriage causely.

won't listen to reason, you are associated. To find out what causes also had pressure and what cause done to-frent it, send for a copy of "Controlling Your Blood Pressure 'Hypertension' by Dr. Thosteson. Write to him in care of this newspaper, onensions a long, setf-addressed, setting derived envelope and 25 cents.

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Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to
the Iremendous valume received daily, he is mailte to answer
individual betters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his
column whenever possible.

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Filer school to expand program

FILER — The Filer Elementary School is one of the few school is the Magic Valley, area to adopt the Wisconsin Word Attack Silbs program was part of a Federal Tille I Right to Read' project, and was begun in the school this past year, according to Edwin Marshall, principal of the Filer High School.

The program was directed to the Program was directed by Uletta Martin, special

The program was directed by Uletta Martin, special reading teacher, and super-

vised by Bill Heaps, elementary school principal, and Marshall, who is authorized Title I representative for the Filer School District.

Dilatrict
Everyone involved with the
Program seems very en
thusinistle Marshall said
Preparations where height last
Preparations where
Program
He Stiffferent phonics, and
word attack skills which are
included in the program.
All the children in grades

one through four were lested in all these skills to see where the greatest-needs for instruction were to be found, Marshall

were to be found, Marshall said.

Instruction started the second semester when students were divided into small groups where they were instructed in one of the skillstin which they were found deficient. All the leachers in those, grades as well as Teacher Corps interns, special reading teachers and alies taught the skills. After each

were again tested on the skill, they had been studying and moved to a different group for instruction jinnonther skill. Plans are being made to expand the program during the next school year to include the fifth and sixth gradestudents—Marshall skild—in-addition to the work attack skills, dnother part of the Wisconsin Design for Reading Improvements will be started and will include a large group of study skills.

Congress sides with irrigators

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An Congress sides with the

Reclamation of mined land set

The Agricultur: Department, warning that the nation's food production base could be "strained" by expanding use of strip mining, has set up a new program to promote reclamation of mined land.

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The department sqid
Wenesday its program for
Reclamation of Lands Afected by Mining (RECLAM)
was designed to coordinate
departmental activities
ranging from technical side in
land restoration to financial
assistance, research on Improved reclamation methods,
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proved reclamation methods, and actual reclamation on U.S. National Forest lands disturbed by mining: Also, it said, the new program would help identify "critical faid areas" which should be projected from strip

OGDEN, Utah (UPD). The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers says it does not support the concept of pumping waters

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Since its low-point-in-1963; ie—Greut—Salt—Lake—Ins

Since its low-point in 1963, the Grent-Ball-bake, has steadily risen to a 50-year high of 4,202 above sea level. The corps, said the first problem arises from the Central Clab Project concept

to bring additional swaters from the Unita Basin to the Wasatch Front. And, yet some people are complaining about

Steers good 2.1 1,000 1,200 ib 37,00-40,00, lot good Holsteins 2-3 near 4,100 ib 3,675, Sambilee hetters lew good and low choice, 2.1 900 1,000 ib 3,750, 3,750; Sampileer closs utility and commercial 2.1,27.06 35-50,

high dressing commercial to 32.50 Monday, cutter 25.75; 30.00 camer and low dressing cutter 23.75/26.50; bulls yield grade 1/2 4,500/4,000 lb/35/10.

grade 1:2 1,500-1,900 fb 35 00-39,00, few yield grade 1 high dressing 39 00 ft 00, yield grade 1:2 1,000-1,500 fb 33 00-56 50 - 52 midsta and mo hou-

36.50; slaughter calves few good and choice 200-400 lb 37.00 -38.00. Feeder cattle steers choice 550-350 lb 10 5045-50, few

300-500 lb 39.00-43.50, good 400 300-500 [b : 0.00-4:50, good 400-500 [b : 55:50, L | 0.01 standard and -mostly-good - 500-1,000 - 33,50--06-75, hetters choice 100-600 [b -50.00-33,25, standard and low good 27,25-20,00.

good 27.25-30.00.

Sheep 575, compared 245' week ago 920 year ago Spring staughter lambs, mostly 3.00 lower than last Tuesday, spring feeder lambs—mostly—

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (CPL) Bory elling prices as reported by

USDA:

-Butters prives paid delivery to Chicago unellanged, 94, Score 94,945, 93 score 97,921, 90 score unestablished.

Eggs: prices paid to delivery

Eggs: perces pos-higher.
Prices to retailers (Grade A. in-cartoris delivered): extra-large 62-64; large 60; 421; mediums 521; 544

Army engineers

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mineral processing.

Mining and processing of coal, oil shale and other inherals will create strains on the nation's food and fiber

munities," It said.

"Forest lands of the east, grasslands and croplands of the midwest, and, rangelands of the modern. Plains, and, elsewhere..., are underlain by nast coal and mineral, resources that can and will be surface mined. The potential for destruction of surface, and the see and on the see and

"It agreed that some rura land must-be "disturbed" to or quality of the en-vironment."

too much water here the engineers said. The Army agency, also said. first costs for the initial year of

first costs for the initial year of operation could run anywhere from \$11-million-to-\$15-million for construction and pumping depending in the size of the auxiliary take and its location. The corps also said two proposed holding sites, on either side of the Newtoni-dland Mountains, pose a conflict of use since they are within the Great Salt Lake Bombing Range used by Hol Air Force Base.

A corps spokesman said,

Air Force Base.

A corps spokesman said, even if the state legislature gives its approval of the proposal next year, an environmental impact statement on the plan-would-require-at-

on the plan-would-require at-least another year to complete. And, then if funding could be obtained, construction would lake at least another year, "and the whole situation could have changed by thou."

"and the whole situation could have changed by then." The full report will be prisented to the state's Great Salt Lake Board-June 16 in Salt Lake City.

water dispute with the courts government agencies, Frank Evans, D-Colo.,

Rep. Frank Evans, D'Colo, said Wednesday, Putans said the dispute stems, From a federal courl order Jn, 1975, requiring the Englement Protection Agency and the Army Corns of Engineers to restrict dumping of pollutants into virtually all rivers, streams and wetlands in the nation.

in the nation.

Because of that ruling, the EPA is working on regulations which would require almost 250,000 [reigators nationwide to obtain permits and not allow certain pestide and fertilizer. pollutants back into rivers and streams after irrigation has occurred.

"The judge interpreted the Federal Water Pollutton Control Act so strictly that a good many irrigators and different companies would be in trauble if the ruling is allowed to stand." Evans said. The House over the Ho stand, Evans saro, "Therefore, the House over-whelmingly decided to do something about it." The House last week ap-

proved an amendment to the Pollution Control Act which whold redefine the waterways luvolved as those which carry interstate commerce or could carry state commerce or could carry state commerce with reasonable construction. The Senate has not yet acted upon the amendment.

Under the new definition the management of t

Drought committee urged by solons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fourteen members of the House Agriculture Committee have urged-creation of a special committee to concentrate on the extent of a drought affecting the West and Midwest and the hazards it might cause.

They said a "deepening drought in California and Minnesota is a serious threat to our agriculture. Should the drought persist and invade other major growing areas it could become a calamity of historic proportions for our nation."

—The signera, led by Rep.-Jim-Weaver-D-Orognation-with the control of the properties of the work of the committee which would look into the extent of the drought in the United States and other-nations.—The chazards to donestic agriculture and food supply, the effect on world markets and. food reserves and whether changing weather patreserves and whether changing weather pat-terns are affecting U.S. and world food production.

Farm youth groups open state confab

PULLMAN, Wash (UPI) An estimated 1,509 4-IL and Future Farmers of America are expected to converge

the Washington State
University campus beginning
Monday for the combined state
conventions of the two groups.
University president Glein,
Teppell is scheduled to

welcome- delegates Monday hight

4 II Conderence charman Bernard Downing said all counties in the state will be represented. He said most of the four da-convention will be spent in workshops and municessions

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Wheat experts visit USSR

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that the Soviet winter wheat crop will fall short of Russian

pools and lead in increased orders for U.S. wheat. In a second development, meanwhile. Agriculture Department officials, Thur,

sidny reported that U.S., carryover reserves of corn and-wheat are slill expected to increase during the 1976-77

marketing year, but not by as much as previously predicted. The report on stocks prospects said increased corn export sales in recent months









New agency to help world's hungry

-smid—today—thi development agency was a "fighty significant", step toward providing food for the developing world's lamity

two-day conference executing the International Fund for Agricultural Development, a-new, agency designed to provide thangeal assistance to agricultural projects in

adequate supply and proper utilization of food is the economic responsibility—of—all—members of the international—community and only if all countries are prepared to take the requisite urgent and coordinated measures can the prospects for the overall world food, situation, be, improved."

Waldheyn said "The establishment of the Informational Fund for Agricultural Development constitutes a highly significant step in the direction of achieving this goal. The new agency already has

Arthur said if the grouting

\$900 million pledged - \$500 million from the developed countries, including \$200 million from the United States; and \$460 million, from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries Waldheim said the majority

of the population in the developing World derives us livelihood from agriculture or related activities

"The achievement of a substantial increase in food production to keep step with the mounting increase in the population of our planet is

terms is a vital necessity.

The document creating the new financial agency is to be signed Saturday.

The fund is designed to

The fland is designed and disburse grants and loans for spooting agreeithmal projects aimed of increasing food production—in—developing

nations.

The proposal to set up the new agency originated in the World Food Council and was sponsored by 34 nations.

Delay expected in clues to reason for dam break

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portors vorktroit for the rath-individe street mere not properly scaled. At logs live persons throwned and two other deaths were listed as flood related as a result of the dam's collapse in Saturday Damace has been-estimated at more than \$1 billion. "Harold Arthor, threefor, for design, and construction with-design and construction with-

the bureau, said a preliminary study shows grouting techniques used to seal the

way to tell "for "sure" what caused the collapse until officineers tunnel into the dam and the dam abutment. He said that could take months.

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He said in extensive groung program was un-dertaken at Toton Dam after-burean engineers and geologists learned the reservoir and dam site was leaking more water than-estimated.

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Pre-construction investigations of the dam site showed the bedrock was filled with large cracks. Arthur said, but testing by the bureau in-

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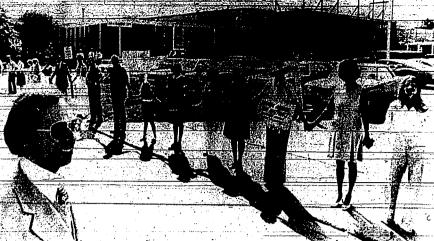
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TERMS: CASH



Handholding not feasible

'Hands across America' Bicentennial plan altered

CHICAGO (UPI) — Plans to span the United Wash., saying they wanted to participate. No fairs with a "hands across America" Bicenthey can.

omewhat:
It seems a coast-to-coast handholding Is not quite feasible.
Instead, Chicago altorney-starvin tosenbium sald, the project is heing restructured, the focus changed, the chain divided into mire workable. Itsks and the date moved Jack, probably to bet.

Rosenblum, 33, the 'mind' behind the 'hands,' wanted an unbroken chain of hand-holding eltirens stretching from the Atlantic the Pacific. But that, he said, required organization which in return required money.

organization when in return required money and very little was forthcoming. Now, he said, "the uninterrupted chain aspect is being made secondary to the involvement of cities, towns, villages, wherever they may be."

Besides, the unbroken chain idea "excluded about 60 per cent of the country," Rosenblum

He said he had complaints from persons in

Colorado studies

recreation tax

The

DENVER (UPD)

Colorado Wildlife Commission is studying a proposal to tevy a special tax on outdoor

ectal tax on outdoor creational equipment such

photographic equipment used to sanp pictures of wildlife. The pronosal, originally developed by the Colorado Sierra Club, calls for money

raised through the tax to hel

the state's endancered and non-game species program. The tas: If approved by the Colorado Governi Assembly.

colorado General Assembly, would be similar to the existing federal excise fax on sport arms, ammunition and

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"I think It is a meritorious salvaquing of what I still, feel is a very good project." Rosenblum said, a bit saily. "It is every frustrating to get mail from virtually every fown expressing in-terest. I can feel the electricity, sa . "It's like standing in froid of Niagara Falts and saying, thow to I harmass all this energy?" Rosenblum said the expected his fallback plan to have the gapport of at least one broadcasting trade journal which would seek local help for loweralizing the "chains." He said he thought

PLANS TO span the U.S. with a "nanda across America" bicentennial spectacular on July 4 intre been altered somewhat. It seems coast-to-coast handholding is not quite feasible. In this 1975-photo, Chicago Alty. Marvin Rosenblum tches some 500 residents of the tiny village o semont, Ill., link hands. (UPI)

Alternatives eyed

CHICAGO (UPI) — Time Inc. is seriously considering alternatives to mail delivery of the SO million of the Constitution of the

Fukuda dies at 59

TOKYO (UPI) — Taro Fukuda, who allegedly in-troduced influence peddier Yoshio Kudamar Into the Luckheed Aircraft Corp. died of cirrhosis of the liver at a hospital today, doctors said. He was 39.

le was 59.
Doctors, at Tokyo Women's ledical College Hospital said ukuda born and educated in the United States, had been z

hospitalized since Feb. 7. He lapsed into a coma three days

President of Japan Public President of Japan Public Relations Inc. until Pebruary, Pukuda Japan to attend Tokyo's Waseda University, He lost his Fukuda game to sapan to attend Tokyo's Waseda University. He lost his American citizenship after it was disclosed he worked better Japanese government in occupied Manchurla. (UP1) — Some alcoholics may be able to continue social drinking and live sober lives without going on the wagon completely, according to a toderally financed study by the Rand Corp. think tank. "The study's conclusions; contradict the orthodox view

tectotaler. Rand researchers warned that recovered alcoholics should not start drinking again-because of their conclusions. They apply to some alcoholics, and not to others, the study sold, and there is no way of determining to which group an individual belongs without risking an alcoholic relaisse.

Agency must guard privacy, study says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government communission has ended a two-year study with the conclusion that the Internal Revenue Service must quard the privacy of income tax returns.

by Alcoholies Anonymous and other researchers that an alcoholic can recover only by

tax returns.

"The confidentially of tax returns and related information is an essential element in preserving the

briefs

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Saintpaulia Club will need at the home of Mrs. Vergil Norwood, Hagerman, at 2 pm. Monday. The members are to meet at the home of Mrs. Floyd Hartman. 72 Green Acress Drive: at 12:35 p.m. and will proceed to Hagerman from there.

TWIN PALLS - Twin Palis

County Pomona Grange was meet at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Hollister Grange Hall, Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches, cake or cookies.

GOODING-Melody Squares

GOODING—Melody Squares will—dance—at the Gooding Grange Hall Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Myron Bliss will call. Bring sandwiches or desert. All square dancers are invited.

Housewives in Puno. Peru.

Housewives in Puno. Peru, cook three-minute eggs for six minutes because of the city's altitude of 12,506 feet. The oxygen-thin air in the city beside Lake Titicaca roba-automobile engines of 30-percent of their rated horsepower.

effectiveness of the tax system in this country," the Priyacy offectiveness of the tax system in this country." the Privacy Protection Study Commission on Federal Tax Return Contidentiality said in a report Wednesday.

It recommended against any

Wednesday.

If recommended against any blanket prohibition on the disclosure of federal tax data for non-fax purposes. It experiences that there are legitimate needs by other povernment agencies for some of the information—the IRS collects from tax returns.

But, it said, "the manner in which such disclosures are authorized must assure that the individual"s interest in confidentiality will be properly represented when competing demands for disclosure are being considered.

Under current law, the executive branch may decide through regulations what information can be disclosed and under what conditions.

scientific evidences that ab-stainers are more likely to avoid relapse than moderate drinkers, we must entertain the possibility of normal drinking for some alcoholics." I said. Financed by a \$500,000 grant from the Department of Health. Education and Welfare, the study was headed by Dr. David. J. Armor, a sociologist and health research specialist.

It said there appeared to be little difference between the proportion of abstainers who remain sober and lead normal lives and the percentage of

remain.sober and lead normal lives and the percentage of alcoholics who control their drinking so that it causes them no large problems.

The findings were challenged by Dr. William Madsen, an anthropologist at the University of Colifornia at Santa Barbara, who said. "The Santa Barbara, who said, "The alcoholic who is drinking will try to pretend that he is drinking socially — he will lie to give the impression he has it under control."

Armor said many of the social drinker" alcoholics are onsidered eured because they trink less than the average onalcoholic.

The typical example drinks about 2.1 ounces of alcohol over a three-day period — the equivalent of four cans of beer, or four shots of liquor or a pint of wine — well below the consumption of the average American adult male drinker.— All alcoholics surveyed were

former patients ques months after treatment at seven of the 45 treatment centers operated by HEW's National Institute on Alcohol

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premise everyone, not just hunters and fishermen, have a responsibility to maintain the

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to increase the budget for managing about 700 non-game

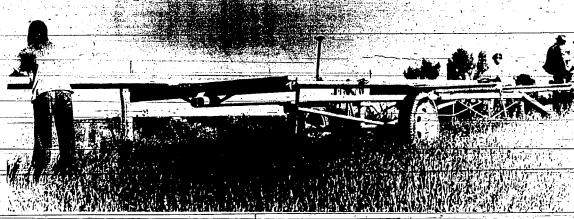
species in the state. Funding in the current year amounts to \$135,502.

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The Arvel Fower family, Dietrich, moves irrigation pipe on the family farm

Permit lacking, building halted

TWIN FALLS — Work stopped on the Twin Falls County, Judical Building extension Thursday when it was discovered a building permit had not been picked up by the general contractor.

County Commissioner Ann Coyer. Said the city waived the building pormit fees for the county-but-died out will be permit litself.

The contractor misunderstood the action and was forced to stopwork Thursday until the could pick up a permit at the city offices. Mrs. Cover said plans for the building have been on file suith the city the past several weeks but had apparently not been reviewed by the building have been on file with the city the past several weeks but had apparently not been reviewed by the building have been on file building have sometime today and the permit issued so work can resume. Induce Construction Co., general contractor, is ready to pour concrete.

contractor, is ready to pour concr footings for the 4,400-square-f addition to the building as soon

today in brief

PAUL - The City of Paul now has three water wells.

Mayor Robert Larsen signed a contract Wednesday night to purchase a third well from Ralph Besel.

The well is in Meadowbrook Subdivision southwest of the city.

The well is in Meadowbrook Subdivision southwest of the city. Besel had signed the contract carlier in the week.

"It only took us five years," Mayor Larson commented of the frequently-delayed negotiations for the purchase. The city bringht the well for \$24,600, including \$1,500 engineering costs, with payments of \$5,000 annually. Earlier the council had rejected a provision that the city pay interest from January of 1975.

Besel developed the well three years ago after lengthy discussion obtained a tentative agreement with the city for purchase.

Several months were lost recently while the city waited for Resel to make regards at the well and obtain a formal statement.

Several months were lost recently while the city waited for Brest of make regains; at the well and obtain a formal statement that the well meets state health standards. State officials and inspected the well and given verbal ap-proval on condition that the bottom of the well room be sealed and the chlorine pump be made operable. The pump had alwan gaskets and was not being used on the city line at the time.

TE-senior citizens to sell plants

TWIN FALLS - Sénior citizens in Twin Falls will be holding a n the mall Saturday, featuring home grown house plants, bedding plants and vegetables.

Funds from the sale will go toward the building program.

Funds from the sale will go toward the building program. Scalar Citizens are currently working toward a new activities center which will more adequately house their programs. The sale will be conducted on the downtown mail between the I-D-store and I-C-Penney's store-In-addition to plants; the scalor citizens will be selling some cooked floods such as cookies-cakes and breads, and a number of "white elephant" items. Scalor Citizen gook books will also "be nn sale and the Bicententia quill will be on display.

-tentral quill will be on display.
Sun bonnets, made by the senior citizens, and appropriate for the Bicentennial year, will be another featured attraction.

Three arrested at Albion school

The campus has been yacant since last August and under city ownership and control.

TWIN FALLS - Four burglaries in the Lynwood Mall, including reports of some \$10,000 in jewelry laken from Jewel's lnc., were under investigation this morning by Twin Falls city police.

Jewelry reported stolen in TF

Park light removal causes hassle

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Baseball players and managers in Twin Falls are mad that the city chose to replace lights at a local ballpark in the

chose to replace lights at a local ballpark in the middle of the basbealt session.

"Ill's just stupid, dumb and asinine..." Junior-League Baseball President Gene Garnet said. Garnet supervises six teams of 13 to 15-year. olds at Jaycee Park in Twis Falls. City crews removed the night lights at Jaycee Park about two weeks ago. But new Tights hawen't yet arrived in town meaning teams have had to restrict their playing times, reschedule games or cancel games because of darkness.

Baseball eaches say the whole problem could have been avoided if the city had chosen a less

By BART QUESNELL
TIMEN-New writer
HALLEY — The Blaine County schools superintendent will make a full disclosure of the immeriate condution of the school district continuous tenton to the care and system unanimously approved by the school board Tuesday.
Supt. Wayne Fagg is to report monthly how much—money—the—district—hab—on—hand—the-amount needed to pay bills and payroll, sources of income and how much money the district borrowed.

of income uncome.

On this tight a budget, we should all-line a definite idea what we are paying out." said Mark Patterson, retiring school board member who moved that the new system be instituted.

Fine: reported that the school district has about 353,000 in 1st mainleannee and operation fund and expects 341,000 to be added to the fund this month. He said he was not prepared to give the board any other figures but would be in the future.

During the meeting, the school board also discussed an auction of surplus items that is scheduled for June 13 at the Halley football field, items to be included are light fixtures, lavoratories, electrical motors and household

Funds disclosure

sought at Blaine

Gamet said: his remise are playing with a two-hour time limit on games starting at 5 p.n. and a whoever's abend at disk restriction on games which begin at 7 p.m. "Friday night, we had to caucel one game." Gamet said: "The other game was curtailed by the time limit by a good hour "we were in the fifth inning. The other (first) game was can-quelled because water had been left on and they had all the lights sitting in the field."

The city baschall program ends Julys. Gamet belleves the city could easily have

busy time to replace the lights

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Blanchi said nine of the games he has scheduled could be in trouble if the new highs aren't put up quickly.

He also objects to starting games for his let-of-19-year-olds carlier han the scheduled 7:30 p.m. He also objects to starting games for his let-of-19-year-olds carlier han the scheduled 7:30 p.m. Many of the players work and can't get off earlier, he said, and audiences for the games also drop off with earlier starts. But Blanchi hopes the city will be able to act rapidly once the new hights arrive. The hights are due this weekend.

He also acknowledges continued use of the old lights could pose a problem for his team.

"I'd rather have the kids play under good lights and not get have the start when the play in the play and the p

play-mid-realized-there-would have to be some reschedding and shifting of days." Milar said, but that's not an unayad inconvenience considering getting the work completed." Milar said the city would not have acted this spring because the \$17,000 for the project was not invalidable—until—revenue—sharing—monies-came in."

"The alternative would be to delay and not do we start getting into the bad weather season which is not very timely with other con-struction." Milar said.

Milar also says installing the new lights now will allow their partial use this season, a distinct

will allow their partial use his personal distinct benefit to players using the fiber. "The old fetures had so may large burned, out and not functioning that there's no way you can make a comparison." he said.

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the challenged Gamet's contention that the fleld is open after July 25, arguing that the field is used clear through Juggis.

"We have quite a few different organizations or leagues using that field." he said.

City recreation director Chad Browning also agrees that the installation is inconvenient is inconvenient in the thinks the new lights will be in "in a couple of works."

weeks.

It is a hitterinconventent, he said, but the
present lighting system was quite bad.

The underground wiring for the new lights has
all been laid. Browning added, and all that
remains is to put the new lights up.

"Just as soon as the lights come in, they will be installed," he said.

Three arrested at Albion school

ALBION - City officials caught two adults and a juvenile on
the Albion State-Normal School campus Wednesday evening.
Arrested and turned over to the Cassin County skeriffs
department on charges of burglary were Paul Barnes, 18, 16th
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department on the United States of the Cassin County School

Fire from the Malla-Bridge and 17 year old boy. All three
are from the Malla-Bridge and Long

They were found on the Albion campus about 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday by mayor Robert Bouck, city council president

Ratph Heller, Dennis, Sandrock and James Robirds.

Deputies said the culprits had entered Comish Hall and one
other building on the campus.

They took flows from the chemistry laborators and malaries.

other building on the campus.
They took items from the chemistry laboratory and materials for making pipes.
Bouck, Heller and their associates pulled their car into the campus driveway to block the suspect's car. They said the youths offered no resistance.
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supplies.
The items come from aid school buildings that will be torn down or remodeled." In addition, the Wood River Homebuilders have donated several surplus items not used in private contracting jobs. Money collected for the items from the Wood River Homebuilders will be used for night lights at the football field.
All other diffus collected will ne just in the school district summark fluid. school district's general fund.
Fagg told the board about a grievance hied

by high school teacher Bob Magladry against principal John Barton. Fagg said the grievance would have to run the normal course under the district!

Magilarry is opposing a proposed transfer which would send him to the junior high next year under re-organization plans. Barton recommended that Magilary and several other high school-teachers-be-transferred to the-junior-

Fagg said state code and district's procedures allow principals and trustees to assign or transfer teachers

'I don't see how he has a grievance," Fagg

sald.
Fagg contended the grievance must run its
course with no reprisal taken against the

In other action, Patterson attempted to change the board's mind on the placement of a

change the board's mind on the placement of a new head teacher, who would have ad-ministrative duties, in the Halley elementary school this fall. Ellen Morlele, who was chosen for the position, should be the Bettevue principal. Patterson said, Claude Ballard, the Bellevue principal should be moved to Halley.

In other action the board set 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Halley Jr. High for the 1976-77 budget

her failing 3. high of the Payer budge. School board members are still pressing for a continuous driver education program but can find no drivers.
Fagg said he has exhausted possibilities across Magic Valley. The board decided to work out a dealy where an instruction may be given full time Job in addition to other duties in the district.

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Presentation of evidence <u>ends in Ponderosa suit</u>

police. Three other burgaries were being investigated by Twin Falls city Three other burgaries were being investigated by Twin Falls. County sheriff's officers. City police said someone entered four adjoining offices and businesses in the Lynwood Mall. Windows were broken out to gain entry sometime late Thursday right or early Friday morning, officers said. At the jewelry shop, owners reported a quantity of diamonds, other jewelry and two brief cases missing. Loss was estimated at 50/20. By SHANE O'NEILL

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Times-News writer
RUPERT — Fifth District Court Judge
Sherman Bellwood Is awalling briefs from
varibus attorneys before making a decision in a
forcelosure action against Penderosa Inns. Inc.
Presentation of evidence was completed
Wednesday evening on the forcelosure solight by
-First Federal Savings and Joan-Association of
Twin Falls for more than \$1 million.
Earlier that day Judge Bellwood had ruled
that First Federal presented a prima facle case
and dented a million to dismiss the action.
The proceedings came as Ponderosa awaited
a U. S. Bankruptey Court decision on a
repayment plan to salisty debts to unsecured
creditors of the corporation. The bankruptey
reorganization was filed in January. after the
Internal Revenus Services select Jhe Panderosa
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First Federal's action, however, was filed
during the first week of December, charging
that two promisory notes for \$550,000 each were
in default. The notes are secured by the assets at
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The sum listed in the filing as due is \$966,081.55, plus accrued interest of \$33,100.26 and 10 per cent interest from Dec. 1, abstracting costs of \$2.203 and foreclosure and attorney fees. The complaint states that Ponderosa the made no mortgage payment since \$6pt. 17: 1975, It says payments of \$43.98.65 on each of the vorpromissory-notes have been delinquent since \$0.1.10.

It says payments or someone of promissory notes have been delinquent slines oct. 10.

The foreclosure action lists the corporate board of directors on March 10: 1971, as giving personal guarantees for payment of the notes. They include George Forschler spresident and manage until a given ago, Larry Duff, C. R. Lyrich. Dan Howarth, Vaness Anderson and Louis E. Harper.

The complaint also listed several preferred cereditors, including the state and U.S. givernments for tax thems timely had out 00: 8. givernments for tax thems timely had out 00: 8. givernments for tax thems timely had out 00: 10. September 1.

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Tenant businesses at the Ponderosa were also named in the original complaint.

Disaster aid on its way

MEMBERS OF the 1-80 CB Club collected relief supplies for stricken familles in the Teton Dam flood area Thursday. According to Ernest Klitines, flood victims still need diapers, baby food, food and blankets. He said people who want to offer assistance can call Mrs. Gone Burns at 734-4104 or Mrs. Jim Berkelpy at 733-

other jewery and wo free cases missing, as we have he had and two cameras taken. He estimated hiss at about 500 with another 500 damage from the broken window.

Car-Jo's beguty salon was broken into and ahalr dryer and small radio taken. Loss was estimated at \$225.

Burglars entered the office of Dr. Art Frantz, dentist, and took a calculator valued at \$180. Damage from the broken window was estimated at about 500.

Sheriff Paul Cordor reported said burglaries in the county included. Layne Pumps Inc., 'Heston Equipment Center and Southwest Pipe of Idaho. All are located just east of Twin Falls and within a mile s'gidlis.

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Officers said between \$40 and \$60 was taken from the South-west Pipe of Idaho when burglars entered the office area. Layar Pump reported only about \$7 taken and damage from a broken dront door. At Hession's, officers said, entry-was judied into notting reported missing. Officers said it appeared burglars was after money point and where they found none, did not bother with merchanolise or equipment.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opaned higher Friday in moderate-trading-on-the-New York Stock Exchange.

— The Dow Jones Industrial average, a 630-point winner Thursday, was alnead 0.33 point to 964 72 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines: 220 to 125, among the 588 issues crossing the tape.

— Investor's appeared to be encouraged by statements of Alan Greenspan, the Ford administration's chief-conomists who-told-Congress Thursday the economy the statements of the statement of the statement

throughout the year and Into next year. Observers were dismayed—Towerers by the Federal, Reserve Board's report late. Thursday: that showed—the mation's money supply rose 51 billion in the latest reporting week and at a 94 per cent rate over the latest four week period, far above board goals. Meanwhile, loan demands at 1.98w. York's leading—banks—declined by \$269 million, compared with a rise of \$383 million a week ago.

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Quotations from Sinchie, Inc

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Young Parsons. 24, dled-May
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crashed into some telephone
lines. Ills wife, Susan. 19, dled
of injuries from the some
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The father contends Continental Telephone-lines were
too high off the ground and
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OHICAGO — They're testing all the latest wrinkles in getting the wrinkles out of cars at a sprawling new auto body shop in suburban wheeling.

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Another goal at the Tech-Cor body shop is pioneering, some of the newest cutipment of the content of the cont

China oil expansion seen as deterrent to cartels

TAIPEL, Taiwan (UPI)—
Rapid expansion of China's oil exports could dillute the power of the Arab oil cortel, two American Chinese economists said today.

China has the potential for such an export expansion but it is not clear Chinese officials intend to exploit it, economists R. C. Veh, and Y. L. Wu foll participants in the foll Singhmerican Conference in China.

SingAmerican Conterence in China.

Yeh is a senior economist at the Rand Corporation in Santa Monica, Valif, and Wu is a periodessor-and chairman of the Department of Economics at the University of San Francisco, The four-day conference is attended by about 100 China scholars. From the United States and Talvan.

scholars - from the United States and Talwan. "A small but sharply in-creasing amount of oil exports. From -Communist.-China-in-recent years has generated considerable interest In. Communist China, as a potential oil exporters por-

potential oil exporter, par-ticularly in Japan and the U.S., they said One reason for this is that Japan, severely jolted by

embargo imposed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, began to look at other sources of oil, particularly China.

A substitutial supply from the Chinese maintand could reduce the chinese maintand could reduce the countries and could reduce the countries and could need to be countries. ny OPEC countries and could perhaps - provide some leverage in its negotiations with the Soviet Union over the joint development of energy resources in Siberia." they said.

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In the case of the United States, a sharp rise in China's oil exports and foreign exchange earning capacity "may

also open up mar exports. The suggested.

Communist China as major independent supplier may dilute the power of OPEC, they said

Chana is not a member of OPEC and has indicated no intention of becoming a member, although it generally supports OPEC policies.

Projections of China's probable exports by 1980 range from a high of 225 million tons by a non-Communist Chinese economist to 20 million tons by American analysts.

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Freeze coffee.

WASHINGTON (171)
The government's first-cestimate of world coffee production in the 1976-77 season indicates export supplies available to consumers in the United States and other importing nations will be down a sharp 19 per cent, primarily because of a freeze in Brazil.

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Die - 1976-77 - (vip -in - Brazil), build produced 27 million bags in the 1975-76 season, will be cut to 13 million bags by the freeze which devastated coffee trees is six day, the Agriculture Depart ment'est imated.

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As a result, "exporable supplies available from producing-nations after-their-own consumer needs are metwere furecast at 42.7 million bags, down about 19 per cent from 1925-76. Total world production for the new season was just at an estimated 0.5 million bags, down 16 per cent from the previous season \$71.8 million bags, down 16 per cent from the previous season \$71.8 million bags.

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The new crop forecast is the smallest since 1970-71 when a freeze in Brazil pushed the world crop down to 58.3 million bags.

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Coffee prices already have risen sharply because, the reduced production estimate had been expected ever since the freeze had summer. Of-ticials said, prices for, raw, coffee beams of all types, continued, their advance during the second quarter of this year.

Gillett named to Burley cage post

BURLEY — Ron Gillett has signed a contract to become the new head basketball coach for Burley high-school, according to Cassia County Schools Supt. Harold Blauer. Blauer said Gillett signed the contract Tuesday

Schools Supt. Harold Blauer.
Blauer sald Gillett signed the contract Tuesday.
Gillett has been the Suphomore coach at Minico High School for the last two years.
The district had delayed hirting of the new coach while must ming word from Ted Unitester.
It year Utah coach, who worked as a graduatic assistant under Bohny Knight on the University of Indiana's NCA national champloshibit team this past season.
Blauer said Childester Informed him Tuesday.

Blauer said Childester Informed him Tuesday, that he had accepted a job as in assistant coach at the University of Indiana.

Gillett is native of Buhl and was head coach at Aberdeen High School for two years, 1983-70.

A 1955 graduate of Uthis State University, Gillett, received his master's degree at Brigham Young, University in 1971. He has taught American History at Minico High School.

Gillett was the freshman basketball coach at Jerome High School, for 1965-66, and the sophomore basketball coach at Cyprus High School.

School—In. Magna, 'Utah' for 1965-77. The Gillowing year, he coached sophomores as Buhl'

following year, he coached sophomores at Buhl High School, before moving to Aberdeen as head

Iowa State hikes lead in NCAA golf

AJRIQUERQUEE, N. M. (UP)1 Presiman Britt Harrison fired a three-under-par 69 to take the individual lead and stretch Oklahoma. State's front-unning sharpin to inne strokes. Thursday in the second round of the NCAA golf championships. Harrison's 140 Iofal Lave him. one-stroke advantage over Alan Stronge of Fast Tennesse State and Bart Goodwin of Rice. and Jincon'd Harrison's terminates were after among the feeders. That gave 'Oklahoma State a 87-87 hole over run-nerup Brigham' Young, Which was pieced by Mike Tent with 187 and Jin Neiton'd at 146.

and Jin Kelford at 146.
Harrison completed his round before afternoon winds whappoollarrison completed his round before afternoon winds whappoolto a steady 30 miles, per hour with gusts, to 50 mph on theuniversity of New Mexica south course. The easily overhanded
the three co-leaders after Wednesday's first round.

The team standings: 1. Oklahoma State, 578; 2. Brigham Young, 587; 3, (tie) New Mexico and Wake Forest; 593; 5, Houstoft; 593; 6, East Tennessee St., 590; 7, Maryland, 592; 8, San Jose, 593; 9, Texas, 594, 10, Arizona State, 595.

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Orr gets medical <u>OK to play hockey</u>

TORONTO (UP1) — Bobby Orr has beengiven the go-alicad from his doctors to resume his sensational Joyear bockey career under a new multi-million dollar contract with the Chicago Black Hawks.

Chicago Black Hawks.

The NHL's most honored player, Orr underwent a series of class at Toronto General Hospital Thursday to determine whether he would have to undergo a sixth operation on his left.

knee. Orr was operated on twice last year and sidelined for all but 10 games. It was feared a sixth operation would end his backoc caree. bockey career. '
"We feel with considerable work with the muscles of the leg

over the mext-few months, he will be ready to play inches further fall." Dr. John Palmer said after examining Orr's knee. "Palmer, head of general surgery at Toronto General, conducted an orthoscopic examination of the knee. The procedure allows a visual examination of the fished of the knee. A hospital spokesman said Orr's physicians decided on the basis of the examination that a sixth operation was not necessary."

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"He was In good spirits and quite happy when I saw him," said David Allen, the hospital's public relations director. "He will be in the hospital until Friday because a general anesthetic was

Redskins sign Riggins —

RCGISKINS Sign Riggins

WASHINGTON (191) - Washington Redskins' Coach George
Allen signed-sought-after running star John Higgins Friday as a
free agent from the New York Jels and said the coap gave him
'the best backfleld personnel since I've been cauching.'

No figures were given but It was believed that Riggins, who
rashed for more than 1,000 yards last season and became a free
agent May I, will be paid about 51.5 milliormeer five years.
'Allen 1,0df a news conference that Riggins Signed (Cseries of
officeyear contracts.

Olympians need center

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) U.S. Olympic basketball coach Dean Smith, trying to bulster his squad at center, shifted two forwards to center Thursday in workouts at the University of

Smith, who put his 15 players through a tough, two-hou

practice, sold he has decided to try Arizona State's Mark Landsberger and North Carolina State's Kenny Carr at center, In addition, he said forward Walter Davis of North Carolina will be shifted to guard.

McGinnis named all-star

George McGinnis of Philladelphia made the Nattonal Basketball Association All-Star team in his first year and Rick Barry of Golden State was voted to the elite squad Thursday for the fifth time in six NBA Salsons

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles was picked as the first team center by writers and broadcasters covering the lassed team of Los Angeles was picked as the first team center by writers and broadcasters covering the lassed flate of the lassed flate

Bryant found innocent

PHILADELPHIA-(UPD) - Joe Bryant of the Philadelphia 76ers was cleared Thursday of charges of cocaine possession and residing arrest

Rudolph shoots 66 to lead Kemper open

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UP1) — Veteran Mason Rudolph shot a skeandwise rain halted play for the day in the first round of the Sandawise rain halted play for the day in the first round of the Sandawise rain halted play for the day in the first round of the Sandawise rain halted play for the day in the first round of the Sandawise rain halted play was uspended at 3:35 pm. PGA officials toped to resume play but decided shortly after 7 pm. to call it offfer the day because of threatening skies.

The 75 golfers who deed off in-the-afternon-still were or the course where play was stopped. The 78 players in the morning group completed play. First round play will be resumed at 8 ann. Friday, with the second-round starting at 3 m.

n. Friday, with the second round starting at 9 a.m.
'I had a good pulling round," said Rudolph after he finished

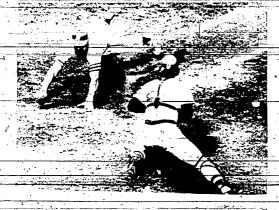
"I had a good golding round," said Ruddiph after its musue, hist round, under bright, saim, saiter, "My runGajane," wa probably as good as it's been in a long time." Ruddiph ind seven birdles and a lone bage; over the 7,160 an "layoud," He had a single stroke advantage over Snead, and was twashots abead of rookle-Tom Purtzer and Rex Caldwell.

Forrest Fezler, Mark Hayes and Gary Groh had 3-under par 68s after the first round. Jim Dent was three under after 10 holes of playand Bob Jann was also three under after rine holes. Largy, Nelson picked, up. four. birdles. Harough, 10 holes but-suffered back-to-back boggys and stood two under after 14. Hudolph was all smiles after his round; the second best ho has shot in the past two years. He said changes made in the course smre tast year suited his styre.

"You have To place some shots now, and play some position golf," said Rudolph, noting that more than 300 trees have been added to lighten up the fairways. "I think it's a good test of golf may. They really put some trees close together out there. Fortunately I stayed out of the flit today."

Rudolph, whose last victory came in the 1970-Green-Pond ournament, now the Southern Open, started on the back often and picked up birdles dithe 18th, 14th and 16th toles before logeying the 18th after hitting his drive into the rough.

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26-team tournament slated on weekend

TWIN FALLS — The biggest weekend softball tournament ever to hit Twin Falls hits at Harmon park Friday night.

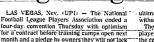
A total of 26 teams — from just about everywhere — will participate in the 51-game. two and one-half day extravaganza.

MeU Sports of Bolse, featuring a Magic Valley infield. is the favorite although it should get competition from six teams from the Salt Lake City area,

All three Harmon park diamonds will be used Friday evening and Saturday. The Friday games will start at 7 p.m. and run on hour in-tervals. Action resumes at 10 a.m. Saturday and will run through the evening. Due to the crush of games, each contest will go seven finnings or one hour. The team leading at the end of the hour will get the will. Only two dismonds will be needed Sunday with the chapmingship sixtle for early. Sunday with the chapmingship sixtle for early. Sunday

with the championship slated for early Sunday evening at diamond one.

Players optimistic of getting NFL pact



our day. convention Thursday with optimism for a contract before Training camps appen next month and a pledge by owners they will not lock out players.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the association, fold more than 100 players attending the convention that encouraging meetings—were—being-conducted—with-owners-here and more sessions were scheduled in New-York City next week.

"We have been in meetings with both the players and the output of the owners give me hope that we are in a better bargaining position now than any time since 1970 and 1 am optimistic we will have a contract." Garvey said:

"We have made a proposal to the owners and we are flow in discussions that we hope will read on offer by the clusts management."

Strikes and lockouts have discipited the preseasen the past two years, but the players

ultimately decided to play the regular season without a contract.

The "better bargaining position" of the players now is the result of the striking down of the controversial Rozelle Rule, which, in effect, bound a player to his original club until he was traded or released. Some 26 players have become free agents as results. become free agents as a result.

Other matters approved at the convention

other matters approved at the convention were:

—Organizing team councils of five players reach-to-support-and-advise player representatives in their dealings with the association.

—Organizing the refired players into an advisory group within the association.

A program to aid players in finding jobs or a siness while they are still playing so they will ve income or a job to retire to after their pro -Attempt to negotiate a cost of living "catch

up' clause to bring retirement benefits from the 528 million pension fund in line with the 628 million pension fund in line with the 620 million pension fund in line with the 620 million pension fund in line with the 7-players are based on a 1970 economic formula—The NFLPA has scheduled a three-day meeting in Chicago starting June 26.

A's six-run eighth inning beats Sox 8-5

BOSTON (UPI) — Phil Garner and Tim Hosley highlighted a six-run eighth inning with consecutive runscoring doubles-Thursday

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play is going to be close, makes a head-first dive while Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk lost control of the ball (IPI telephote)

PITTSBURGH (UPI)— National League RBI leader-George Poster drove's in two runs with a double and a single and Don Gullett scattered-six hits Thursdleyt scattered-six hits Thursdleyt night to give the Clincinnati Reds a 6-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —
Two-run homers by Andre
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Chicago ends losing spell

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Sox romp by Brewers

MILWAUKEE (UPI)
Buddy Bradford and Jim
Spencer hit home runs and
drove in seven runs between
them to power the Chicago
White Sox to an easy 12-5 win

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KC pins sixth loss on Orioles

KANSAS CITY (UPI) mos Otis and John Maybo the seventh inning in support of the four-hit pitching of Paul Splittorff Thursday night to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 7-0 win over the slumping hittimore Orloles.

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Mets batter Padres 6-0

SAN DIEGO (UPI) = Major league home run leader Dave Kingman blasted his 22nd

kingman blasted his 22nd homer Bud-Harrelson hit a two-run single and Jon Mallack tossed a final his shulout Thursday night to help the New York Mets break a

Kingman's homer Keyeo a hiree-run sixth inning. Jerry Grute followed one out later with a walk and Del Unser and Matlack . hit—consecutive singles to score the final two runs for the Mets.

Phils edge Dodgers in 12th

I-LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dick Allen homered on redever Stan Wall's second pitch of the 12th inning and Bob Boone added a two-run triple

Boone added a two-run triple Thursday night to power the Philadelphia Phillies to a 10-6 victory over the-Las-Angeles-Dodgers. Allen's homer, his tourth of the season, helped soliever Tug McGraw ralse his record to 4-3. Boone's triple followed torales by Ollin Brown and Gary Maddox before Dave Cash capped the four-run outburst with a run-scoring



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FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1976

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ARIES (MAZ-21 to Apr. 19) Engage in activities that will help make the future more successful. A new contact has good connections. Become more familiar with this person.

TAURUS (Apr. 29 to May 29) Make, plans to advance in your lime of endeavor. Listen to the ideas of successful persons you know. Clear up misunderstanding with mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try comprehend what an associate has too suggest, then combine your efforts and expect excellent results to follow. MOON CIII,DREN (June 22 to July 21) Attend to accumulated tasks early in the day, so you can go on to bigger sand better things later. Make one plans for the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make this a most productive day by handling your duties in a most efficient way. Put all that creativity to work early in the day.

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VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sopt. 22) Take time to study new literosts so you can make them profitable in the future. Besure to a habit the facts and figures you need.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) Listen to the suggestions of others and improve the situation at home appreciably. Study statements and reports for possible errors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make long-range plans for the future that will include greater abundance. Set up a better budget for yourself. Relax tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan private-activities you want to engage in latter in the day. You can now handle financial affairs intelligently.

ZAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use more wisdom in carried to the control of the control of

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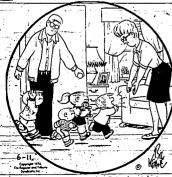
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what's what

A Puerto Rican who is weathy tends to be happier than a Puerto, Rican who is poor, Further, a Puerto-Rican who is healthy tends to be happier than a Puerto Rican who is sick. Such were the remarkable-findings of researchers who ex-amined 1,500 Puerto Rican, at a government-grant expense of approximately \$250,000. -----PEDESTRIANS-

Among pedestrians, the 'fatellty rate of those sped 60-th nine times greater than those sped 21. Incidentally, even though elderly ladies outrumber the elderly men, far more males than female pedestrians die on the stretts. Finally, that month wherein the largest number of walken, get killed is December, and that time of day when it's most sprughtaneous is between 6 and 9 p.m.

Q. "Does the fish feel the pain when it gets hooked?"
A. The men of science say the fish does not, or not much, yhow, but I don't know how they found out.

_O, "As far as children go, aren't bananas the most popular fruit?" A. Worldwide yes. In this country they are No. 2. Applet rank No. 1, peaches No. 3 and pears. No. 4.

"-Q. "What proportion of mothers bottle-feed their bables from birth?" A: About three out of four.

allons of soft drinks per year.

Temperature 40 Wings

TADPOLE

TADPOLE

That a tadpole grows up to become a frog is common knowledge. Not always true, however. Some tadpoles grow down to become frogs. One South American tadpole, for in stance, gets to be about 10 inches long before it shrinks to a 2½ inch frog. More frogs and tadpole data coming up. Watch for it.

Am surprised to learn from the researchers that the young ladies who attend the women's colleges tend to drift more liquor than the coeds . . "May each woman look at her own lear," said the late Christian Dior, "and find a skirt length' that suits her best."

Citizens of the South consume the most soft drinks, pre-ictably. Considerably more than the people of the Northess r Northwest. Average American overall puts down about 27

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Typical June weather forecast

Twin Falls, Northalde, Burley-Rupert área: Clearing trend this evening, Generally, fair tonlight and Saturday. Low temperatures, nnight 40 to 5 degrees. A little warmer Saturday with highs 5 to 70. Light winds after sunset tonlight. Probability of stower activity Saturday. In per cent or less.

Clearing trend this evening. Generally fair tonight and Saturday. Low temperatures tonight near 30 degrees. A little

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
The technology of spying is now so advanced it is possible for foreign embassles here to monitor transmission of stock exchange and other financial news and use this information for moneymaking purposes.

This and other details of explorage advances, are contained in a 175-page listory of the CIA published by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

warmer Salurday with highs near 60. Light winds after sunset tonight. Probability of shower activity Saturday, 10

Synopsis:
The strong system which crossed Magic Valley late

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eryptic passage in last year's Rockefeller Commission report on the CIA, warning that private telephone con-versations, transmitted by microwave relays, could be listened in on by foreign em-bassies.

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- The -new report adds thistwist:

"There appears to be no way in which individuals on foreign embassy and consular properties can be forbidden from listening in to those

Thursday continued to produce precipitation over the valley last night and early today, considerably longer than was anticipated. Rainfall amounts around Magic Valley averaged near 25 of an inch, but was much heavier at Boise where 1.5 inches were reported, .91 inch of which fell in a six-hour

-period.

A clearing trend is expected to begin in Magic Valley during the afternoon and hold. at least through Saturday. A

rr territorie<u>s.</u> "It must be anticipated that

"If must be anticipated that certain-powers-will use such information not only for affairs of, state, but simply to earn funds by taking advantage of information which is obtained in this way.

"Communications in regard to commodity markets, stock

to commodity markets, stock exchange and bidding prices for large contracts all convey information which can have substantial value."

and it seems likely to cause little if any shower activity for Magic Valley. Therefore, Sunday should also be sunny. Temperatures will average a little below normal over the weekend, with afternoon temperatures topping around 70 degrees, the night-time lows in the lower 40s. The extended outlook for the

The extended outlook for the first half of next week is for some, shower and, thun-derstorm activity typical-for-this time of theyear.

The way the system works is this: in the United States telephone calls beyond the local area are-transmitted by-microwave relays between towers about 20 miles apart. A "wedge" of microwave emissions 20 miles iong and a birth of a mile wide therefore

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Hughes liked Hitchcock thrillers

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Gano Limmis, 48—Hughes' servants and expenses inunit, and her son, William

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Jan HOUSTON (UPI) -Hughes had a penchant for old movies, especially Alfred Hitchcock thrillers, according to court-papers-filed-for-the-administration of his estate. expenses."

One 5635 hill was due for rental on five films aldes apparently ordered. In February to show Hughes.

The films included lift-cheock's "Spellbound" and "Notorlous" hoth starring actions papers from the administration of highest resistant part and ministrations of highest resistant parts and the state of the papers asking permission to pay same of Hoghes bills. Harris County Probate Jodge Pal Gregory granted the request, and authorized the Jaministrators to pay bills totaling \$166,602. Defails of the papers' confenis, were disclosed. Wednesday.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (GPD) — Leukemia may be connected to detteiencies of the metal magnesium in the diet, ac-cording to a Polish specialist in

cording to a Polish specialist in blood disorders.

Dr. Julian Aleksandrowicz said Wednesday he had studfod are as of Poland where magnesium was plentitul in the soll-and drinking water and

areas where it was scarce.

Ite said there were significantly fewer incidents of leukemin in magnesium-rich

areas: even though the areas were heavily industrialized and somewhat polluted. Acute leukemia and chronic lym-

cheocks "Spellbound" and "Notarlous," both starring Ingrid Bergman, and "Llon in Winter," "Naked Runner" and "Dial M for Murder." The other expenses included doctors hills, country club fees. Tegal expenses, severance pay to family

phatic leukemia were the causes of death much more frequently in the magnesium deficient areas. Alex-

colorless blood cens.
Aleksandrowicz, who

presented his research to the toth annual Conference on Trace Substances in Environmental Health at the University of Missouri, said he

believed the statistical con-nection was significant since

laboratory animals are known to develop leukomia when put,

Red wine grape 'flavorful'

permission to make payments of \$8,085 a month to actress Jean Peters, Hughes wife from 1957-71. In a contract

curred while searching for a walld Hughes will, Included in the bills was an \$82,549 tab for a two month stay at an Acapulco hotel. The bill aparently covered ex-penses incurred by Hughes

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on magnesium deficient diets.
For those living in
magnesium deficient areas, he
recommended mineral water
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Aleksandrowlez, a member of the Polish Academy of Sciences. Is representing his government in talks later this week with the "National Aeronautics and Space Ad-

penses incurred by ringues and 25 other persons, including aides and doctors who at-

aides and tended him.
Only \$16,814 was charged to
Hughes' personal estate. The
remaining \$63,733 was paid for
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signed by Hughes on Feb. 21. 1971; which was included in the Lummises petition. Hughes promised to pay Miss Peters \$70,000 a year for 20 years or until her death, whichever

until her death, whichever came first.

Other bills included \$4.888 for a chartered jet that brought flughes to Houston from Acapulca April 5 – the day, he died. \$15.728 for Hughes foneral; \$10.020 to Dr. Homer H. Clark, a Salt Lake City, Utah, pathologist; and \$5.222 to Dr. Laurence Chaffin. a Loss Angeles physician who accompanied flughes from Acapulco to Houston.

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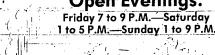
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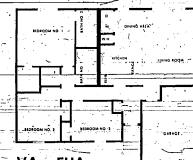
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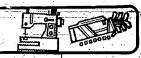
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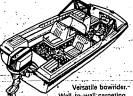
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Impact area study planned at Jerome

city impact area...

- During an informal meeting, city—and—county—orticials
Wednesday afternoon mutually agreed the special

We dive sday a flernoon, mutually agreed the special committee beformed. The committee will consist of three members of the city planning and zoning commission, and three members of the city planning and moting commission. The committee will have no official powers but will study public recommendations and proposals on a city impact area. The study is not expected to the completed unturation—the Jerome County Comprehensive Plan is close to complete the committee will make the complete of t

iserted to decide what the final-city impact area will be. During the Wednesday meeting, the city and cointly were in close agreement on a proposed city impact area and what functions each govern-mental—body—would—be-responsible for if the area. The officials decided to form the committee so that the

discussions of the Impact area.
Petitions, protesting 'a section of the recommended area
of city impact have beenpresented to the deriverse
County commissioners. Since
the petitions were filed, the
city planning and coning the petitions were filed, the city planning and zoning commission has sent to the county_a_revised_proposed area of elly impact. The im-pact area proposal-was further revised at the Wednesday meeting.

meeting.

The city had originally asked
that it be given the authority
and responsibility for all
zoning and building permits.

and subdivision developments. including the requirement that subdivisions in the proposed area meet the city subdivision

ordinance.
The area would include a perimeter around the city of ane_mile_out_from_the_city.

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"We don't want to control your county, and as far as I'm concerned, you can have the control of Main-Street if you want." Mayor Charles Han-cock said, emphasizing his position to the county com-missioners.

position to the county com-missioners.

City officials were willing to let the county-continue with the present practice of Issuing building permits, regulating zoning and other agricultural zoning and other agricultural aspects with the city only getting involved with sub-division.

In response to some con-tusion expressed by residents

affect annexations. Hancock said the city has no intention of "going-out and annexing the impact area. If a subdivision wants annexed into town, we'll annex it in. If someone wants city services and is adjacent to the city, we can provide the services without annexation."

city services and is adjacent to the city, we can provide the services without annexation. To the city and the services without annexation. The change unless the land was sold, development was annexed into the city and the development. Was annexed into the city and the development. Was annexed into the city and consultant. Boiles who is thializing the Jerome County Comprehensive Plan offered Several's Stuggestions and recommendations to the city and county officials, noting that most of the problems connected with the proposed city impact area could he handled through the adoption of the county comprehensive plan which spells out in detail

plin which spells out in detail the city's responsibility in providing—services, within designated growth areas. According to Marsden, the steed of the impact area was not that—important. The implor concernis whether the city can provide the public with the type of services that are needed in any growth area, he said. Marsden said mutual or.

dinances could be established by the city and county which would regulate the area.

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Guardsmen aid flood victims

POCATELLO — About 515 National Guardsmen are helping residents of eastern Idaho pick up the pieces after one of the worst floods in Idaho's history—The collapse of the Teton Dam Saturday sent close to 300,000 acre feet of water crashing through portions of eastern Idaho, ravaging farmland and killing at least five persons.

All thing at least five persons.

Capi. Darrell. Butfalse of the National Guard unit headquarters in Pocatello said two units, one from Islaho Falis with 440 men and one from Blackfoot with 100 men, are working in light freed ridge, are 100 men, are working in light freed ridge, are 100 men, are working in light freed ridge, are 100 men, are working in light freed ridge, cleaning up rubble and disposing of livestock careasses flutfalse said. In addition, some men are also clearing and rebuilding roads, including those between Rexburg and St. Anthony, said Maj. Vestal Baker, National Guards spokesman in Boise.

Brig. Gen. Gordon I. Shore could not be reached for comment on when guardsmen would begin leaving the flooded area. He will decide how long the guardsmen are needed, according to a spokesman for Gov. Cecil D. Andrus. "Some of them don't have to return," according to Baker, He said many members of the Idaho Falis unit are from the very towns and the flood affected. Some of the men "are even working on their own homes," Baker said.

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Some of the said, adding that, now the men are no longer needed for that purpose.

As "a guess," Buffaloe estimated the Blackfoot guardsmen would only work the area through Thursday and the guardsmen in the Idaho Falls unit only

.French couple in search of 24 American pilots

them foldite and faston are looking for them. They fix how who we are. ? — That's the message for the remaining living members of a group of two dozen American pllats aided by a husband-wife team in Nazinceupied France during World War II. Hamblin, strick with shrapnel three times, lay bleeding on the ground when Gaston Legrande found him and raced him home on his occupied France during World War H.
—Odelto and Gusborbsegmade resteed executionby the Germans when they had the filers in their
home until other members of the underground
could sheak them out of the country.
Because of her efforts, Odelte Legrande
cameto be known as "La Petter Manudes,
Americany," by her countrymon, and both she
and her husband were devorated both-in-their,
native France and in the United States.

Legrande found him and raced him home on his motorwice.

As she did for 21 other pilots, Mrs. Legrande carved for Hamblin while her husband, who escaped from the Germans four times, stole food from the enemy.

Helping the American pilots took everything the Legrandes had.

"But we did it for France," said Legrande, who had to speak through an interpreter, a local high school French teacher, because neither himself nor his wife speaks English.

"We didn't ask for anything in rectura because it wis our duty to help the Americans." His wife added. "We weep-lucky" not to have beone aught. This Nain-surely would have killed—solt they found out."

One of the couple's prized possessions is a book signed by all 24 of the American pilots.

Agent at Blaine retires

HALLEY Jam Eakin, Blaine County extension agent by the six 14 years, has retured.
If was quite a challenge over the years,
Eakin said-yillome County had an awid for of
eathering up to do?
Since Eakin took the position, about 2,980
youngsters pairicipated in the 3-11 program in
the county, be said. Eakin started a confining
cereal program as well, which introduced newgrams to the county.
Grass and alistin development and expanded
seed polate bissness has slast developed in the
years Eakin was agent here. He said the milk
plant of Carey has infully been stabilized:
Thave no regrets or any kind, "he said "the
pupils here have been willing to accept in the
ideas and implement them. I just hope some of
the things we did were for the betterment of the
lives of the people."

Now the couple is in search of those 24 American plobs. They've fulful one. Ocear Hamblio f Kemewick.

"He's the same as he was in 1943," declared, "The Legitable now. To-after socialy Hamblio-orce again the week." Their first cocountry of the Their first encounter occurred 31 years ago

the things we that were not one assessment three soft the people. The sought for and finally obtained new spaceous office quarters on the main floor of the

Blame County contributes and moved in two weeks ago. All the time he served as extension agent, this futnewas in a 10.30 fgot "cubnylade" upstarts with an expanding thosiness."

The quanty continussioners finally gave him more norm this year Eakin served only a few. days in the new others before retiring. He said he. refired to take over management of his father's ranch in Jerone and spend more time on his own

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By United Press Infernational
PHILADELPHIA, June 11 — Thomas Jedterson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, BorgoSherman and William Lavingston were named to prepare a defearation of independence should the resultion to end tres with Beltain, beadopted Jefferson was designated to prepare a tirst draft of the explanatory document.

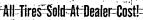
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