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Demos feel unlucky

TWIN FALLS Democrats attending the state convention must not have felt very lucky Thursday night.

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Twin Falls County Democratic Chairman Steve Carter originally ordered five buses to take Democrats south of the border.

But at 6 p.m. Thursday fewer than 50 Democrats loaded up for the trip to the small gambling town.

"We canceled three buses this morning."

Clyde Thomsen, an organizer of the Jackpot trip, said as he stood near an empty San Valley Stages coach.

"We originally planned on five busloads," he said.

When only 25-30 people showed up for the trip another bus driver took his rig "back to the

barn."

"Some of the delegates are throwing parties at the Holiday Inn, "Thomsen said.

Thomsen also thought some delegates would be driving their own cars to the fun spot.

Second—Congressional—District—Cannidate—Kelly Pearce spansored the most live y part of the convention, a loual at the Holiday to year of the convention, a loual at the Holiday Barties, enjoyed a quiet steak dinner at the Outlaw Inn with his wife last laght.

today

'Mormon' will filed

HOUSTON (UPI) — The purported "Mormon will" of late billionaire Howard Hughes will be filed today in a local probate court, an attorney for the executor of that will said. —George J-Parniama. a Houston attorney, said executor Next

George J.-Parnham, a Bouston attorney, said executor Nonl. Dietrich will also petition to have Hughes' and not cousin removed as co-administrators of the more than \$2 billion estate. The "Morrono will" was the first to show up after Hughes died route to. a Bouston hospital April S. The will, which has already been filed for probate in Las Vegas, Nev., gave more than \$100 million dollars to a Utahi gas station operator but did not mention Hughes' closest living relative.

Argentina aide killed

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UP1) — A terrorist bomb ex-ploded in the suburban home of federal police chief Brig. Gen Cesarlo Cardozo today, killing him and injuring his wife and

Cardozo was the second federal police chief assassinated in

less than two years.

A communique issued by police headquarters said: "Brig. Gen. Cesarco Angel Cardozo, chief of the federal police, has died as the result of an attack perpetrated at 1:35 a.m. of this date."

The government news agency Telam cited police sources as saying Cardozo's mother as well as his wife and and doughter were wounded when the bomb exploded inside an elevation in which they were golding of the apartiment they occupied.

Ford cancels Iowa trip

By United Pess International
President Ford today canceled a trip to town where he was
going to campaign for support among state Republicans who
will choose 30 convention dejeages this weekend.
The dimer he was 10 have attended in Des Moines Ionight,
would have put him face-to-face with right Ionald-taggan-for
the first time in their campaign for the Republican presidential
nomination.

Moforcade attracked

LisBon, Portugal UPI) – In the first outbreak of violence in

Portugal's presidential campaign, far-left demonstratiors

Thyroday attacked the moforcade of the frontrunning candidate, Ger. Antonio Ramahlo Eanes. One demonstrator was

shot to death and six were injured.

The national news agency ANOP said 100 demonstrators

shouting "fascist" attacked the general's caravan with stones
and broken bottles as it left the strongly Commists town of

Evera, 95 miles southwest of Lisboii, where he had addressed a

rilly.

Firing squad demanded

LIMNDA, Angola (UPI)—Angola prosecutors wrapped up their case ngainst 13 British and American mercenaries with demands that the "secur of human society." De put to the firing, squad, Speciators chantide "Death, Death".

Prosecutor Full Monteiro said 'Thursday all 13 soldiers of fortune should be sentenced to death by "Iring squad as a deterrent to other mercenaries despite wide differences. In charges against them.

Havs will resign

"WASHINGTON-HIP!) - Rep.—Wayne-Havn. (Th. Ohlo-will resign as chairman of the influential House Administration Committee on Monday, Speaker Carl Albert said today. Hays, who has been accused of keeping his matrices on the "government payroll," denied he will resign from Congress.



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Alien shot when diving through window

By SHAND O'NEILL
TIMES Now writer
NORLAND — A U. S. Border Patrol officer
shot and killed an 19 year old 'lleigal alleid'.
Thursday night-during a surprise_raid-at-the-JR. Simplot Co. feedlots northwest of Rupert.
The victim was identified as Jorge Lerius. He
was struck in the back of the head by a single
shot from a ,3s caliber pistol.
In a brief release this morning the Minidoka
County 'Sheriff's - Department-said. "BorderPatrolman D. L. Hendrickson fired the shot."
The shooting took place shortly before 9:30
p.m. Thursday inside a small bunkhouse af the
J. R. Simplot feedlots 13.5 miles northwest of
Rupert.

Mexican workers.

A source at J. R. Simplot said Lenius tried to jump out a window and a border patrot officer.

jump out a window and a borset partor officer-grabbed him and threw him back into a chair.

The young Mexican then tried a second escape, and a shot was fired,

Hendrickson's shot strück Lealus in the nack of the head and the victim felt through the window, landing facedown in the mud,

He hay there until an ambulance, arrived to, take him to the Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

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James Stanger, patrol agent in charge at the U. S. Border patrol office in Twin Falls, was not available for comment-this morning. Minidoka County coroner Kim Christensen said Lenius was killed by "a single entry wound

Lenius was taken to Mintoka Memorial-Hospital by Mint-Cassia Ambulance and died there at 11/21 p.m. The shooting occurred during a raid by four Border patrolmen in search of illegal aliens at the Simplot ranch. Ten aliens were arrested by Forder patrolmen and are housed in the Mintoka County Jall. At least four were em-ployees of Simplot. Deputs where II Past learned and the property of the patrol of the Deputs where II Past learned and the patrol of the pat Deputy sheriff Ray Jarvis said that deputies

arrested two other illegal aliens at the ranch.
L'enlus's older brother, Gerardo, was allowed
to accombany the ambulance to the hospital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — washing the cracks increased 38 per cent last full and winter with western workers leading the way, the Labor Department said today.

The department said management carned the lowest pay gains on a percentage basis. Service workers had the highest individual gains.

The department said workers in western.

—The -department_said_workers_in_western_ states_earned wager fan saiary increases of 5.5 per cent in the sk-month period ended March 31.-Workers_in_the. Northeast_Ind_the lowest_in_ creases_2.4 per cent. The data was contained in a new report compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics_it will be known as the Employment Cost Index will be known as the Employment Cost Index

will be known as the Employment Cost Index and Is designed to measure wage and slary gains in a broad measure such as the inflation calculator, the Consumer Erick Index. The BLS said the new economic series will profile wage and salary gains for nonlim-workers in private industry in the 48 ca.lilguous states. It does not include income of self-employed persons.

The Employment Cost Index "provides for the first time o measure of pay change unaffected by shifts in relative employment Levels. Indif-ferent industries, occupations and regions and

atch notflection would be unusual. First wer of the raid came at 9:29 p.m. in a call from Ceel Milispaugh, assistant manager at the feedlot, to the Minidoka Sheriff's office.

the Minidoka Sheriif's office.

The border patrol also did not notify Millispaulpi of the raid -Hils-first-information came when two patrolimen came to the house and tuld him that the Mexican had been shot.

The border patrolimen apparently had been tipped about the fliegal aliens at the runch. They arrived with a stationwagen and a Border Patrol car.

The only-weapon found in a search of the bunkhouse was a pocket knife lying beneath a mattress.

in the volume of overtime and other premium pald work. "the BLS said in a statement.

The BLS said-the index will not attempt to measure the value of the pay increases for work performed or the "wellbeing" of workers.

It said the average wage or salary increases the said to the well to the said to the sa

1.9 per cent in the final three months of 1975 and the first quarter of 1976.
Pay increases averaged 5.5 per cent in the west; 3.9 per cent in the South; 3.7 per cent in the North Central and 2.4 per cent in the Northess. Among worker classes, service workers had the biggest gains; 5.3 per cent. Muchine. operators had increases of 5 per cent and non-larm laborers 4.5 per cent. All other classes had wage gains of 4 per cent or less. The lowest rate of increase was for managers and administrators, 2.5 per. cent.
Pay gains were nearly equal for worker regardless of location. Workers in metropolitan areas had gains of 3.8 per cent.

regardess of today of 3.8 per cent compared to-gains of 3.7 per cent for those in nonmetropolitan areas.

— Union workers averaged pay increases of 4.1 per cent.while nonunion workers had gains of 3.7



bassador, smiles at his daughter, Maura, as they chat in Harvard Yard in Cambridge, Mass., Thursday, Moyaihan was principal speaker at Harvard University's 23th-com-mencement day exercises. His daughter is a member of the class of "79 at the university.

Demo delegates wrestle with platform, delegates

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times News writer

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TWIN FALLS—The itlaho State Democratic
Convention moved into high gear today with 400

Family

encounter

Convention interest in the nation state Democratic Convention interest in the national delay with 400 delegates wrestling with a party platform and the selection of antional convention delegates. Sessions resumed at to a.m. today with most of the Friday agends the into committee meetings.

Election of an Idaho Democratic Party

Election of an idaho Democratic Party Chairman was scheduled this morning, Deckie Rice, Idaho Falls, Jaces competition for the top state job from Pat Garr, Boise. Dana afternoon, sessions, party delegates, are scheduled to discuss platform issues. On Saturday national convention delegates will be

named.

A barbecue and rally honoring Sen, Frank
Glaurch—will—close—the—convention—Saturday
evening.

Tonight the Governor's banquet in the CSI

gym will honor Gov. Cert Andrus.
Still unresolved is the question of how Idaho's
16 national Democratic delegates will be instructed to vote at the July National Democratic
Convention in New York City.
Most of the delegates are pledged to SenFrank Church.

urch has dropped his presidential bid i

is the final item on the convention agenda Saturday afternoon.

Hules of the convention were adopted Fluir-siday abilitating in detentes on the first bailed, so you as instructed by idaloy's Secretary of State.

Platform items being considered by com-mittees include preservation of natural resources, forestry, mining, energy, commerce and labor. Once of the items diffracting interest and debate—is the minimum stream flow proposal. Other platform planks will include health and welfare, consideration for senior etizons, human rights, education laussing, transportation, commercial and govern-ment and others.

Campaigning . in and around convention Campaigning, in and around convention have been Kelly Pearce, Lava Hot Springs, and Star Kress, Firth; buth seeking the Democration nomination for Second District Congressman The seat is now held by Republican George

Hansen,
Ken Pursley, contender for Idaho's First
Congressional District sent, also made the
rounds at the convention Thursday.

Sierra Life solvent under Montana law

ByBILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS – Sierra Life Insurance Co. has
been found solvent by the Montana Department
of Insurance.
List August the department had suspended

Last August the department had suspended Slerra's licease to write new business in the state. It did this after examining Slerra's year-end 1974 annual statement and determining that the company did not meet minimum capital and, surplus requirements of Montana law, ac-cording to Louis Forsell, chief of the Montana State Auditor's legal division.— State Auditor and ex-officio Insurance com-missioner E. V. Ombiou's Suspension order had been stayed pending a court review of Slerra's

. missloner E. V. Omhibit's suspension order had been stayed pending a court review of Sierra's appeal of the decision, Sierra also had sued Omholt for 31 million.

"All controversies have been dismissed. We examined the company down there in Twin Falls ... We determined that they now meet the Montanan requirements." Forsell said. He also said Sierra has dropped its suit against Omholt. Forsell said, however, that the state's finding of Silveney, and Sierra's distribution of the Suite were independent actions. No agreement was made between the department and Sierra, he said.

meets Montana requirements.
According to Montana sinsurance Department's Chief Examiner Jerry Meugher, the examination was not a "complete examination" but focused on mortgages and real estatelationed parassets by the company.
He said the assets of Sandia Life Insurance Co. were not reviewed.
"Sandia was not examined so therefore not considered" as an asset of Sierra, he said

Sandia is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Sierra which is incorporated in New Mexico. Late in 1975 Sierra transferred most of the assets being challenged by an examiner for Zone VI of the National Asseptation of Insurance Commissioners, and by the Wyoning Insurance Department into Sandia. In a Wyoning hearing on Sierra's financial situation earlier this yoar, Sierra protested that most office fullenged assets no longer belonged to Sierra and therefore should not be at issue in the hearing.

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But Wyoming Insurance Commissioner John Langdon did notigieree with Sierra's argument in the Insurance of the object of the Sierra's Argument in the Insurance of t

Sierra Montana apparently has taken a different position regarding Sandia. Sierra transferred the assets to Sandia when it sold almost all of its non-Idaho policies to its New Mexico subsidiary. (Continued on p. 15)

Americans to leave Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The United States today strongly urged all Americans to leave Lebanon in the aftermath of the slaying of two U.S. diplomats whose bodies reached Damascus with the first Western Leyaquadion convoy out of wartorn Beirut.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman took issue with reports describing the overland exodus by car and hus als afterwaction.

<u>Utáh, California riders re-enact Pony Express</u>

Fifty feet away his horse reared and screamed.

The gun went off, Austin ran for the horse, picked up the mail pouch and the Pony Express rode again.

Fifty (feet away nis, non-superative control to the purpose of the grant of fit and the form Express rode again.

A similar scene unfolded simultaneously in Sacramento, Callif. Thursday as opposing teams of horsemen rode off on a Bicentennial challenge race matching the hell-bent-for-leather rides of 180-91 – days when the reckless riders of the Fony Express were the newest and fastest development in mail service.

The race started as a challenge by Utah Gov.

Cal Rampton to California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. The starting guns in Salt Lake City and Sacramento were fired simulaneously on the signal of an official starter in Sacramento. The first to of 17 riders from the California State Horseman's Association took off from Salt Lake City racing against a team of 37 riders from Utafra Weber County Sheriff's Mounted Posse headed in the opposite direction. The riders will recreate the original 756 mile Pony Express route through Utah and Nevada. Sacramento. They carry yellow pouches with 500-pleces of commemorative mail observing the Bicentendial.

In Sait Lake City, police roped off a block on Mainr Street and the California riders saddled their mounts in form of the Tribune Building — a stop on the original express route.

Square denser de-si-deed, Riders tugged all Inei'r bright red bandannas and arljusted the heavy leathr's horse apparently was not as anxious to get on the road: The rider whipped the horse's bead around and, in the finest Pony Express reddition, Teathers and newsmen as he mounted his steed sideways on a gallop out of form.

the California team, was anxious to get on the lesert in western Utah and Nevada, "I've lived n the desert. I'm not afraid of riding through

Both teams will be on the road 24 hours a day and both hope to make it to their home towns by

Saturday.

The original Pony Express lasted only 18 months on its 1,838 mile route between St. Joe and, Sacramento. It was replaced by the clegraph. The express attracted such ridges as Buttalo Bill Cody who was its youngest member.

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South Africa violence spreads to exclusive white areas

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South Africa's racial violence today spread to exclusive white suburbs where The rioting also engulfed at least six black townships and a

least six black townships and a university campus. Police sald at least 58 persons have been killed and more than 778 wounded in three days of rloting touched off. Wednesday when black students classied with police in Soweto township during demonstrations against the teaching of the Afrikaans language in schools.

schools. Minister Jimmy. Bolloe Minister Jimmy. Bruger banned all public meetings — except sports gatherings— meetings— within-buildings-or those-outherized by a magistrate. The Jashionable northern white:—suburb of Sandion-placed its civil defense unit on a deat and called all members to gather at the local fire station following incidents in nearby suburbs when screaming Direks stander cars. nearby suburbs whe

The racial violence spread through at least six black

lownships today and the ad-ministrative block of Zululand university in Natal province was destroyed. Students at-tacked white tutors, pounding

was destroyed. Studens at-leaked while tutors, pounding their homes with bricks... An attempt was made late Thursday to burn down the administration. block of another black university at Petersburg, 200 miles north of Johannesburg, police said. About 100 policemen had veseled off the campus. Johannesburg Police Chief Brig. J. Visser appealed to whites in northern suburbs surrounding the explosive hlack township of Alexandra to Reep calm. He said police had the situation there "com-pietely-under-control!" after—twiship at dawn.

Looling mosts set fires today—at "Alexandra—township at dawn.

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Johannesburg, where rioters gutted six buses before dawn.

students at the University of Zululand attacked police before sunrise and set buildings on fire.

Police in nearby Empangeni

Police in nearby Empangeni sald a pall of smoke hung over the university complex.

Police said 208 blacks have been arrested since Wednesday.

On the second day of violence, riots again erupted in Soweto and briefly spread to Kagiso settlement, aboutt 20 miles weak, where 300 blacks

servetked a beer hall.
Soweto, meanwhile, was calm early today, police reported.
The riots, tiled to long-simmering opposition to the government's—apartheid policies, was triggered by, af overnment—decision to require the use of Afrikanas as a teaching language for some-subjects in black schools.
The riots, were the worst since 1960 when police killed 69 blacks in one afternoon of

blacks in one afternoon of rioting at Sharpeville, 50 miles

residents association, said he and all Soweto parents also opposed the use of Afrikaans, language of South Africa's driginal white settlers.

driginal white settlers.

He called Afrikaans "the language of the oppressor.."

The violence in Soweto began Wednesday after blacks

students staged an antiAfrikahas demonstration that quickly escalated into a looting, brawing rampage by 10,000 youths.
Police Minister—Jimmy Kruger said officers first tried to control line rowds with tear gas and—warning shots, but Baragwanath, hospital

A GOVERNMENT "pass office" continues to smolder in Johannesburg, South Africa, after being set after by rfoling black students during second consecutive day of demonstrations. The students are reportedly protesting the enforced use of Afrikaans language in their schools. (UPI) > 2

maitreatment of a recruit and violation of orders for allegedly ordering other_recruits_to_beat_the_terrified McClure_until he fought back.

tought back.

Another, former, recruit, Robert, Lytte, of Bothwell, Wash, testified that McClure defied Bronson and berated him in vulgar language, while Bronson patiently tried to teach him how to defined himself.

defend himself.

Lytle, who described himself as McClure's best friend in the Lytle, who described himsen as arcture's best friend in the unit, described McClure as "a Gomer Pyle type," stubborn and not very smart, who "didn't like authority and rebelled against Ordered into pugli stick fights for the first time as punish ment, and facing much bigger opponents. McClure refused to fight, Lytic said, yelling at Bronson that he did not know how and would not learn.

He testified that Bronson held his temper in the face of vulgar insults and tried to teach McClure to defend himself, telling him that in combat he would have to fight or die.

<u>Viking's landing site</u>

free of dust storm

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) —
Viking 1's first good distant
glimpse of its landing site on
Mars shows the area is free of
the kind of dust storm that

would force project officials to delay the probe's planned July

Janding.

The big spacecraft is scheduled to swing into orbit around Mars Saturday and then spend the rest of June scouling-the-landing-area with b pair of television cameras to who were no unwayed.

superintendent Dr. P. Beukes confirmed a 13-year-old black, Hector Peterson, died of gunshot wounds

Hector Peterson, died of gunshot wounds. Kruger told parliament Thursday a commission would investigate the causes of the violence. Colin Eglin, leader of the

Progressive-Reform party, called for a parliamentary investigation, saying "we cannot simply sit back and wait for another explosion." wait for another explosion." In Johannesburg, witnesses said white motorcycle gangs attacked a peaceful march by 1,000 whites, and blacks protesting police action in Soweto-Police dispersed the marchers with batons when they tried to regroup.

6 forest campsites not open

mareners with they tried to regi

TWIN FALLS — All camp-grounds on the Sawtooth are open with the exception of six, according to the Sawtooth, National Forest recreation report.

The six which are closed include Inlet at Atturas Lake; Lower O'Brien and Riverside along the Salmon River and Lake Cleveland, Brackenberry and Thompson Flats, south of Burley.

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

Some roads are open in cluding—the—Howell—Canyor Road to Lake Cleveland turn off and the road to the Scout Camp below Indpendence Lakes, open to 4-wheel drive in the Burley District. The road between Bostetter and Rock Creek guard station by way of Monument Peak is open in the Twin Falls district.
Above Fairfield, the Fleck

Twin Falls district.
Above Fairfield, the Fleck summit road is open.
Dollarhide summit is clesed by a snowdrift and in the Ketclum area, Trail Creek summit, is open to -twiced -drive vehicles and plekups.
Boulder Basin road is closed five miles from U. S. 93.
Trails are open in the South Hills area. In the Burley area, trails are open to the 8,500 fool level and in the Ketchum and Fairfield -areas, most trails -lin' the Sawtooth Wilderness and White Cloud-Boulder Mountain area are snow, covered above the 8,000 foot level,

In 1790 the U.S. land area totaled_865,000_square_miles and the number of persons per

to the Census Bureau's new
"Historical Statistics of the
United States, Colonial Times

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"I think we re proceeding on the right course." he said, gazing at the latest picture received from Viking Thur-sday at the Jet Propulsion DAN JOHNSON PHOTOGRAPHY Let us finish what you start

deed."
Viking is more than 193.9
million-miles from Earth and
Jess-than 270,000 miles from.
Mars. It was moving toward
the planet at 5,900 miles per
hour.

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Recruits testify in court martial

Valley obituaries

<u>Dorothy I. Durfee</u>

CAREY — Mrs. Dorothy I. Durfee, 60, Carey, dled Thursday at her home south of Carey following a long illness.

died Thursday at her home south of Carcy of the conducted at 2 p.m. Function services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Carcy LDS Church with Bistop at the conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Carcy LDS Church with Bistop at the conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Carcy LDS Church with Bistop at the conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Carcy LDS Church with Bistop at the conducted at the conducted at the conducted at the LDS Temple on Sept. 13, 195.

The couple moved from Almo to Carcy in 196. The couple moved from Almo to Carcy in 196. The couple moved from Almo to Carcy in 196. The couple moved from Almo to Carcy in 196. The couple moved from Almo to Carcy in 196. Church and the Relief Society. She had taught Primary for 20 years.

Survivors include her husband and one son, John Oris Durfee, Conty Carcy, Mrs. Gene (Buth) Baynard, Portland, Ore, and Julie Ann Durfee, Carcy is her mother Mrs. Ruth Tanner, Plains City; three broibers. Vern Wieeler, Plains City; Leons Baker, Harrisville, Utah, and Leah Cevering, Roy, Utah, and it grandelhildren.

She was preceded in death by one grandehild. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel, Halley, until 11 a.m. Monday and at the church from noch until service time.

William R. Boyer

George Lemos

RUPERT - George Lemos, 18, Rupert, died RUPERT - - 100 Sc Thursday, night, Full obituary and time of funeral services to be announced later by Walk-Hansen Mortupry.

Nora A. Fear

KIMBERLY - Nora A. Fear, 80, Kimberly, ied Thursday morning at Sky Vlew Manor after

a lingering illness.

Born March 15, 1896, at the settlement of Rock
Creek south of Hansen, she attended school at
Rock Creek, the Stricker School and later in

in 1914 she married Martin D. Fear: Mr. Fear ied-in-1964-shortly-after-their 50th-wedding

died-in-1964 shortly-after-their-50th-weddinganniversary.

Mrs. Fear was a gold-star mother andmeinber of the Kimberly Christian Church.
Survivors Include two daughters, Mrs. Jewel
Jacobsen, Gardnerville, Nev., and Charlotte
Crockett, Hansen; two sisters, Mrs. Cora
Melattre, Kimberly, and Mrs. Tamsy Cox,
Plummer; one, brother, Truman Jones, Twin
Pallis; six grandehildren and nine greatgrandehildren.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Fear was
preceded in death by a daughter and a son.
Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m.
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Sturday, at Wille, Mortuary Chapel-by-flevHoward Larsen and Rev. Richard Butter. Burial
will be in Susses Memorial Park.
Friends may call at the mortuary this evening
and until service time Saturday.

Harold W. White

HAGERMAN — William Riley Boyer, 83, 'Hagerman, died Wednesday at Gooding county Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Born Dec. 22, 1887, in Kansas, III., he came to Idaho in 1890. He married Mary Nieffenggar on May 14, 1997, in Hagerman. Mr. Boyer farmed and worked as a carpenier in the Hagerman area for many years. Survivors include six sons, Harlan Boyer, Sosaido, Oro, Bill Boyer, Goodingi-Tom Boyer, Wallace: Lee Boyer, Hagerman; Milton Boyer, Wallace: Lee Boyer, Hagerman; Wallon Boyer, Milton Boyer, Wallace: Lee Boyer, Hagerman; James Harbarq Pauls, Rupert, and Mrs. Joe. (Margaret). Asplater: —Pocatello: "44 grandchildren and Gayreat-grandchildren.

TAINOIGH W. White

TWIN FALLS — Harold W. White '09, Twin
Falls: "died Wednesday at Magic Valley
Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.
Born May 25, 1997, in Lamar, Mo., he came to .
Twin Falls from Missour in 1928.

Mr. White farmed for several years and then
began working for the Firestone Tife to. He was
in, business, for, three, years, for, himself, and
worked for Clem -dentkins it years.

For the past several years he and his wife
were custodians at the First Christian Church.
He was a member of the Twin Falls Rifle Club
and the First Christian Church.
He married Ruth Kesiller in 1927 in Twin Falls.
Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Donna Katrle, Campbell, Calif.; two brothers, Richard White, Twin Fals, and Marlon White, Lamar, one sister, Ethel, Lamar, and three grandshiften.

erandehildren Funeral services will be conducted at in a.m. saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chaper with Rev Dorral Campbell and Rev. Edward Sawyer officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial

Boring error caused gasoline explosion

Protest fire

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - The last recruit to beat Pvt. Lynn

McClure into a fatal comp told a Marine Corps count-martial that he put "everything I had" into the blow to show his drill see gentlement was "motivated."

"I hit him in the right side of the head and he went down and

"I bit him in the right side of the head and he went down and le looked like he was having some kind of seizure." Robert Evans of Myrtle Point, Ore, said Thursday, McClure, unconscious from, massive brain damage after being beaten by four men in relays for 45 minutes in pugil stick bouts, remained in a coma for three months before dying. "I volunteered to flight him. I was trying to show motivation," testified Evans, who earlier told reporters he is haunted by memories of the day. He and McClure were both members of the "motivation platoon" for troublesome recruits, who believed they had to show determination and aggressiveness to get out of the undestrable unit.

McClure was trying to run. Evans said: "bern around in force."

desirable unit.

McGlure was trying to run_Evans said: "I-ran around in from of him...He was just wide open and I just (put) everything I had went into it."

went into it."

Evans, described how McClure had refused to fight and screamed for more. The each McClure would have down-the stick, fall to the ground "and curl up and yell "dod, what did it do... God, make them stop, what did it do?"

On make them stop, what did it do?"

I larold Bronson, who was in charge of the pugli stick bouts. McClure's death set off a

training.

Bronson was charged with negligent homicide, assault,

ressional investigation into military, recruiting and

The federal team joined state, county and city officials trying to determine who was to blame-for-the-explosion and fire Wednesday and hoping to figure out how to prevent

An excavating machine ruptured the pipeline, shooting up a fountain of low-lead gasoline that vaporized into a cloud and then exploded into a fireball.

Authorities said the pipeline may have bulged upward, the excavator may have dug too deep, or there may have been a problem—in.eommunications—between—various—public—between—various—public—between—various—public—

agencies and private firms involved in the project.

with serious buris.
"The primary thing is that someone was 18 inches wrong." Webster Todd Jr., chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said Thursday.

"We don't know who, but the chart was the beauty for the control of the chart was the chart who will be the chart who will be the chart when the chart was the chart was the chart will be the chart when the chart was the chart was

we're going to try to find out The federal team joir

son. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m., Saturday at the Hugerman Methodist Church with Rev. Don West of the church and Rev. John: Rolle of the Gooding Southern Buptist Church officiating, Interment will be lig Friends may call today and Saturday until time of service. The family suggests memorials to the First Christian Church. to 8 p.m; today and at the church from 9:30 a.m. until service time Saturday. Valley hospitals

Mrs. H. R. Turner and Jonica Makinson. both Hazelton; Clara Stutzman, and Shirley Meyer, both Filer; Frank Wallon and Mrs. Altred Rayl, both Kimberley; David Thience, J.F. Bulls; Stacey Murray, Kathleen Isham and Scott Turvey; all Rupert Wendy Staley, Jeronie, and Herman Harshman, Boise.

"Waller Pierce Mrs. Cal Wilson, 'Sandra, Saltinas, Michael Stoeger, Willa Bishop, Lawrence Miller Sr., Ruy Marcellus, Saul Whitaker and Mrs. Tom Coates, all Twin Falls,

"Dismissed Wednesday."

He was preceded in death by his wife and one

Dismissed Wednesday

Harris and son, Jerome: Charles Mrs. Tom Harris and son, Jerome: Charles Holinhorst, Wendelt: Sherry Crismor, Cary Sch-

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Ruth Gonzales, Dennis Osterhout, Maureen
Dey, Lauretta Christina, Fred Darrington,
Richard White and Barbara Payne, all Burleys,
Jose Larios, Paul Garza and Jacob Moore, all Paul; Sally Richards on, Rupert.

Dismissed
Majorie Anderson and Jennie Bergener, both
Burley. Riethe

Sons were forn to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Gonzales. Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Feiler, Burley.

meckpeper, Mrs. Ray Webb and Marilyn Tvrdy, all Buhl; Mrs. Kermit Gunter and Mrs. John Metzler. both Hansen; Bruce Berry, Scott Turvey and Gary Halstead, all Rupert; Michael Piper, Richfield; Pariley Harmon, Castleford; Piper, Richfield; Partley Harrion, Chistford; Mrs. Alan Okelberry and daughter. Hazelton; Frank Glauner, Hagerman; Carmen Sessions, Buriey; Jannleee Williams, Garland, Utah, and Mrs. Ronald Cline and daughters. Wells, Nev. Mrs. Stantey Brown, Mrs. Randy Cox, Max Bartlett, Mrs. Harold Gelst and daughter. Leonard 'Peters. Johnny Hanchey, Jr., Ida-Heaviside; Angele-Kerr—and—Derothy-Hooptlanna, all Twin Falls.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Cal Wilson, Twin Falls.

Minidoka Memorial

Manitted
Dawn Gallegos, and Emma Brower,
leyburn: Virginia Cazler, Newark, Calif.,
Jiane Walton, Dorothy Schenk and Carlota Dawn Guirgon Carler, Newark, Canti, Diage Walton, Dorothy Schenk and Carlota Arredondo, all Rupert.

A san was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gallegos

Jr., Heyburn: and a daughfer and Mrs. Leon Walton, Rupert

HOUSTON (UPI) — A let-erbomb mailed to an oil ompany executive was

HOUSTON (UT)

terbomb mailed to an oil company executive was delayed/several days by a change in address and the delayed/several days by a change in address and the delay may have saved the life of the executive's wife.

The letterbomb, one of about as soore of explosive devices mailed from Northeast Texas to corporate executives, was delivered Trunsday to the home of Exxon official Frederick Dennisedt, 57.

"I' went out and got the mail about noon." Marjoric Dennisedt 57.

"I' went out and got the mail about noon." Marjoric Dennisedt Sid, "and I look it in the house 'and started going through it. It (the bomb) was immediately evident, ol took immediately evident, ol took immediately evident, ol took "I' thought that, would be a good place for it. Then I called

my husband."

A police bomb squad defused the explosive device, which was rigged inside a 9-by-12-inch, manila envelope postmarked—Texarkana, Texarkana, T

June 11. The address was typed on a gummed label. "This one was just like all the others," said John Riley, assistant special agent in charge of the Houston FBI office.

"But this one had the recipient's former address on it, so it must have sat in the post office for several: days fectore going to the new ad-dress."

: Only one of the 17-bombs distributed throughout the country has exploded.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal—investigator—says—an error of 18 inches in test borings, in 1975 caused the gasoline explosion Intal eveled a city block, killed four persons—and sent more than a dozen others to the liespital with scritous Durius. future. Todd's "18 inches wrong" statement referred to the 1975 test_borings_which_indicated. that an eight-inch underground Standard-Oil-line-was-18-to-20inches below the bottom of the street widening project. with serious burin

An excavating machine

h pair of television cameras to make sure no unexpected hazards awalt the three-legged landing section.

The littlad picture? Jaken as Vikling was still a few hundred thousand limites, away, from Mars also showed broad sections of the wintry Southern Hemisphere covered by what appear to be ground fogs and layers of frost.

"It says not only that we are not in trouble, but Il looks as though water vapor may be though water vapor may be reasonably abundant and that's exactly what we're looking for," said Harole geologist who uncernation of scientists selecting the site for America's first attempt to

Letterbomb mail delay. makes for longer life

supported by the BLM, to amend the law to allow the use of airplanes in roundups. Bureau-officials—Say the wily horses easily elude cuwboys to try to capture excess animals, and better methods are needed to round them up and

courses, so iry to capture excess animais, and the better methods are needed to round them up and remove them in order to keep their numbers within manageable size.

"The population could have been kept down through existing regulations when the law was passed and the wild horse population was only about 17,00%, she said. "The agency did not do it and now, with the numbers increasing, castrol is more difficult."

She said there are workable, methods of removing-west-quantum from these animais for adoption has proved popular around the country, hat she agered with III.3 gifficulate there expectabilly will be a saturation joint. It is provide for human-deviation of creess animands," she girld. "When the saturation point is reacted, and that's the only way left to hold down their numbers, at he only way left to hold down their numbers, at

when the saturation point is reached and that's the only way left to hold down their numbers, at least we can say we did everything we could to protect them."

Wild horse protection

RENO, Nev. (UPD — Velma (Wild Horse ande) Johnston, whose 25-year fight resulted in

Anney Jonaston, whose 23-year fight resulted in the law protecting wild horses on the western range, said today it was a "day for champagne" because of her victory in the U.S. Supreine

result of woman's work

Solon enters plane hassle

GOV. Ceell D. Anarus soundariane purchase.
Jack Kennevick, assistant majority leader of the Idaho House of Representatives said, "there is no way we can be party to reducing by \$169,000 the disaster payments due our cartern Idaho neighbors."
Questioning the statements made by Democratic State

Questioning the statements made by Democratic State Chairman Deckie Rice in defense of the transaction, Kennevick said, "I sincerely hope that Democratic spokesmen for the governor's office were in error when they indicated that the cost of the pass state alreage purchased indicated that the cost of the new state airplane purchased last Monday would be charged against rederal disaster relief funds."

Kennevick said, "it would be unethical of the State of Idaho

they took the liberty nine days after the flood disaster."

The legislative leader said. "Gov. Andrus should personally clarify the confusion created by his spokesman. Certainly the State of Idaho doesn't want to be guilty of cheating on jour emergency expense account with the ledderal government and there is no way we can be party to exclusion."

is no way we can be party to reducing by \$150,000 the disaster payments due our eastern Idaho neighbors. Kennevick was referring to a statement made by Mrs. Rice that the airplane expenditure was necessitated to bring aid to the Teton Dam disaster victims just like ail the public and private expenses associated with the disaster. This will be chargeable against the federal government and much of the expenses, will be recovered, appeares, will be recovered. The Mrs. Rice said in the earlier statement.

Church delegates pose questions

- Speculation about the future of Democratic delegates pledged to Sen. Frank Church surfaced at the Idaho State Democratic Convention Thursday as several hundred

Democratic_Convention
Thursday as several hundred
Democrats congregated in
Twin Falls to determine the
party's direction.
The -Church_delegates_in_
question are not expected in be_
cleased until after the state
convention, Lt. Gov. John V.
Evans said in an interview.
Evans said Church had indicated to him that his
delegates would not be
released prior to the convention selection process.
Phillip M. Bärber, chairman
of the party's standing rules
committee, said in a letter to
the convention that it is his
understanding that Church
had not withdrawn from the
presidential race but had
suspended active cam
paigning. In that event, Barber
indicated that June Church
chegates are still committed.
Church could not be reached
for comment.

for comment.

In further remarks Evans said the Teton Dam disaster had made itself felt at the convention in that "several of the legislative districts of the

only partially represented."
Eartier in the day, Moritana's Gov. Thomas Judge opened the convention with a reynote speech including a prediction that Gov. Ceel D. Andrus "would be elected chairman of the National Governor's Conference, next

Governor's Conference, next Judge credited Andras with "progressive Igadership" pointing to increased funding for "education, public kindergartens and improved social services as examples of the kindo governor's ability. When asked later to respond to "Gov. Judge's forecast that would be elected chairman of the nutlonal group. Andrussaid. "Yes, but will be up to "vetc." but will be up to a vetc. "I have to be a vetc." and will be up to a vetc. "I have to be a vetc." The would be a compliment to a little state and a man when has been governor." The Nutlonal Governor."

a man who has been governor for six years."

The National Governor's Convention is scheduled July 5

Judge cald this is the year for Democrats In-Idaho to capture both congressional positions and take control of the Idaho Acqistature by winning four additional scats. —He said western states

17 public service programs dropped

BOISE (UPI) Boise proposed 40 programs, suffered a \$753.000 funding solbock, that out seventeen public service programs In the Boise City Department of Thursday was on the revised Community Development application the city submitted.

sethack, that cut seventeen public service programs in the Boise City Department of Community Development.

The programs were ruled ineligible for funds. Thursday by the local office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

L. A. Gilmore director of the Boise community development agency, said the ineligible programs were in the public and social services category. Services that received the

Services that received the largest funding cuts were the

vices, \$125,000; Fort Boise Community Center operations, \$100,000; and legal

In the city's original ap-plication HUD ruled 29 of the

Thursday was on the revised - application the city submitted. The Boise agency was successful in defending 12 of the programs 'that were rejected in the first application and HUD approved them when they were re-submitted. Gilmore said.

"As it stands now our agency will have 20 perenting programs, including those which were reworked into other eligible project areas, during the second-action-year-which-starts-duly-til-Gilmore-said.

fle sald he had no idea of the

Electric rate hike expected by 1977

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho
Power Company's chief
(inancial of licer foresces ate like for the firm another rate hike for the by the end of the the year

Robert Klumpp said the reason was the Cost of Hondard the Post of Hondard the Post of Hondard the Post of Hondard the Hondard

No need for session

Senate OK's Teton disaster aid

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Senate approved legislation Thursday which could compensate victims of the Teton Dam disaster for loss of life, injury and

WASHINGTON (UP)) — The Senate approved legislation Thursday which would compensate victims of the Teion Dam disaster for loss of life, injury and property damage.

The Jogdialutin, approved by voice vote, directs the Interior Department to set up machinery for processing claims. The bill, sponsored by Sens. Frank Church and James McClure of Idaho, now goes to the House. The two senators aid they hoped the measure would be acted upon with the same speed in the other chamber.

Church said the bill provides a basic law which authorizes pay for all-damages to life and property resulting by the Teton Dam collapso Juno 5.

"We were able to introduce the legislation in the Senate, secure the necessary hearings, the approval of the Interior Committee, and now the passage by the Senate in about a week's time," Church said. "The bill now goes from Senate to the other body of Congress, where the House of Representatives must still act. Hope that they can be moved along with similar speed."

McClure said the measure "provides for broad-based compensation for those victims of this flastser, who had so much taken from them through no fault or their own."

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"I am all too aware, however, that many in East Idaho are without homes, possessions and income," he said. "I pledge my continued efforts to move this. bill through Congress so that full and just compensation can begin. I trust the House of Representatives will see the urgent need for the Tegislation as the Senate has done."

Convention held in Utah

The American Party gave a national convention and hardly

anybody came.

The 300-dolegause-attending a platform debate on the first day of the conservative third party's convention were only about one tenth of the total expected, before Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign took off.

When Salt Lake City was chosen at the site-for-the-convention.

party lenders reserved 4000 hotel and motel frooms.

But when the convention opened Thursday, only about half the authorized 536 voting half the authorized S36 voting delegates had registered. By day's end, a total of 291 gathered for the platform-debate in the Salt Palace convention center. A large section of the half reserved for spectators was empty.

"Unless, some, more, people."

"Unless some more people show up, we're in trouble.
"Unless some more people show up, we're in trouble.
We're going to lose money," said Earl Jeppson, the party's executive director, as he eyed a large banquet hall he had hoped to fill with people paying \$12.50 a plate for dinner.
"Our problem is Ronald Reagan," said party Chairman Tom Anderson. "If Reegan is badly treated by the Republicians, we will pick up, his supporters. But Reagan on the Republician ticket—as either President or Vice-President will hurt us."
"Third parties have always been one man movements."
\$3id Anderson. 65. a. con.

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI)

today urged all victims to visit the nearest disaster assistance center before operations are phased down Saturday evening.

vening.
"It is important for all isoster victims to learn about

disaster victims to learn about all the assistance programs that are available now."

Andrus said in a statisment released in [daho = Falis Thursday]

"The most convenient ways to do that is to visit the nearst disaster assistance center before Sautrday at 7 p.m. while all the federal sate, and volunteer agencies of tering assistance are still at the centers."

centers," he said.

Representatives from all 18

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Victims urged

to visit center

from Pigeon Forge, Tenn.

"Every four years
America's conservatives fry to
find a man on a with chorse to
anationally known figure here
we would have more people."

But Anderson, who is likely
to be drafted as the American
Party presidential nominee.
Said he thought the movement
had more basic strength than
at anytime since it was formed
in 1063, as the weblete-for-thecandidacy of Alabamia ConGeorge Wallace.

Thirty-two states were
represented in Sait Lake City.
The largest delegation came
from California, which sent 31
people including the widow of
movie actor Walter Brennan.
Texas was next with 21
representatives. Florida 1
and host state Utah 16.

Anderson said the party was
making no pretence of tryining
and has state Utah 16.

Anderson said the party was
making no pretence of tryining
to the complexion of Congress.

"Our goal now is to change
the complexion of Congress.

It is predicted that if the
American Party could elect a
half-dozen' candidates to
Congress, another half-dozen
conservative Republicans
ariready—in Gongress ewould

switch parties.

"More and more voters are
calling them selves in-

Leaving Saturday evening
Centers -located at Idaho
Falls, Rexburg, St. Anthony
and Blackfool are open from 10

a.m. to 7 p.m. through

Simulay.

The governor said the assistance available to flood victims is in addition to any tuture compensation which tuture compensation which the compensation which the compensation which the compensation which the compensation will be compensation.

Accepting assistance at this time will not affect a victim's, eligibity of filing any future claims, he said.

As of the close of business, Wednesday almost 5,300 families had registered for assistance at the four-southeastern dash of disaster assistance centers.

a phony conference, said anderson, "Nixon was a phony conservative—the Look—us-turther down the road, to socialism than any President "McGowern would have been better," he said. "He couldn't have done it." To emphasize the point, the delegates drew up a platform—that called for an end to federally subsidized education and welfare, abbittion of the Federal Reserve system—oploant participation in Social Security, and, defeat of the Equal Hights Amendment. There were also toughplanks calling for a housecleaning of the State Department to climinate "security risks," an end to "Perceit delegate and the President or servering of state of the president or servering or serveri

The 200 people attending the first day's meetings were mostly old or middle aged audmostly gray or hald.

They cheered and applanded enthusiastically as speakers denounced the threat of communism, the size of the national debt, bureacraticaluses in Washington and "phony conservation."

"There is nothing worse than a phony canservative," said. Anderson, "Nixon was a phony conservative."

President or secretary of state and unyleiding U.S. control of the Panama Canal.

Tange, said loday if was a "day, for champagne-because of her victory in the U.S. Supreine Court.

"If there had been no Jaw, you could have written the story in blood," she said.
Mrs. Johnston began working for protective legislation in the 1956 when she saw a truckload of wild horses being taken to a slamphterhome-for processing into pet food. In 1971, Congress passed the current law which charges the flurent of Land Management with the task of the processing the perfect wither as a management nechanized whiches in rounding up excess numbers of the animals—

The BLM says it is say with horses, commerce with domestic diversity of the processing the con-water, and environmentaliss and others who say the "selled ones," should have an un-challenged life under a multiple use— management concept for public lands.

Mrs. Johnston said she opposes an attempt. Nebraska delegates for

LINCOLN, Neb (1921)

Don Gels, Nebroska campaign
coordinator for Sen. Frank
Church, Thursday said the
state's Church-committed
delegates will probably go uncommitted to the Democratic national convention.

Democratic national convention.

Gets, a Lincoln insurance executive, said of the 15 February and 15 February and

Church delegates.
Technically, he said, the
Nebraska delegation should be
considered uncommitted.

Church go uncommitted "They (Nebraska delegates) would like a commitment" that Church would be nominated for vice president. Geis said. "But I think it is

"They (Nebraska delegates) would like a commitment that Church would be nominated for vice president, Gefs said, "Bull I think it kindro furrealistic to hope for that."

He said, "I wouldn't want the Carter forces to think we're trying to play some sort of a game here. It's just hick church spent a tot of time force."

Church when a se candidate and referesed his delegates to support Jimmy Carter of the first billot at the New York City convention.

PUC hearing for gas firm cancelled

BOISE (UPI) - A complaint hearing initiated by two contractors against Intermountain Gas Coscheduled before the Idaho Public Millies Commission Thursday morning was cancelled due to Intermountain's

"committment to disaster relief in southeastern idaho." Garth Andrews, spokesman for the Public Utilities or mission said today. —Andrews, said the "hearing will probably be set in the very near future."

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....Friday, June 18, 1978-

Revenue sharing good,

7 in 1972 Congress passed a popular bill channeling 530,2 billion of federal tax money back to state and local governments. Public Law 92-512 became commonly known as

revenue sharing.

but not perfect

revenue sharing.—Congress-eurrently_is_considering_re-financing the revenue sharing program.
Almost without exception, 38,000 state, county, and local government groups which received a share of that \$30 billion gift now have endorsed a continuation of federal revenue sharing for another ee years.

In first Thispection federal revenue sharing

On first Trispection federal revenue sharing certainly-seems to be a valuable, constructive way of distributing tax dollars. "However, in their zeal to support federal revenue sharing may local, county, and state officials ignore some of the less appearing sides of federal revenue sharing." revenue sharing.

Rep. John Moss; -D-California), and Rep. Jack

Brooks, (D-Texas), oppose the current drive to re-fund revenue staring. The two Congressmen say local governments who support revenue sharing are only typing more strings between local govern-

are only lying more strings between local government and the federal government.

Other opponents of revenue sharing note that the federal funds coming into local and state governments of the revenue sharing note that the federal funds coming into local and state governments of the revenue sharing more government programs -when-Americans-are-tired of seeing-growth of big government even at the local level.

In 1974, only about two per cent of the state government expenditures in Idaho were funded from federal revenue sharing money. About five per cent of the city and county budgets in the state involved revenue sharing money.

These figures suggest revenue sharing actually—isn't a very large part of the local and state budget.

But the figures also show local, county, and state

governments in Idaho are now more dependent or federal money than they were prior to 1972, when

in addition, Idaho government bureaucracy vallability of federal revenue sharing money. Still. Congress probably should continue

Still. Congress probably should continue to the federal revenue sharing program. It is better to get sw billion in federal tax dollars back to the local level than to have that money spent on enlarging and maintaining the federal Wisaningary.

bureaucracy.

But Idaho government agencies at all levels must geognize that taking money from the federal Ecognize that taking money from the federal government entitles the Washington bureaucracy

to attach some strings to that money.

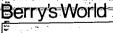
The definition of the strings attached to federal revenue sharing could lead to greater federal interference in local affairs and greater local dependence on the federal bureaucracy

Small municipal governments in Idaho should not overlook the possibility that federal revenue sharing money could become a major part of the local budget. That would mean withdrawal of the federal revenue money could destroy

governments.

Limited federal revenue sharing is a great idea—
Continually expanding the revenue sharing concept would be a mistake which no Idaho governmental

agency should endorse:





"Give it to me straight! Is all this campaigning really necessary? My golf game is going to

OPINION



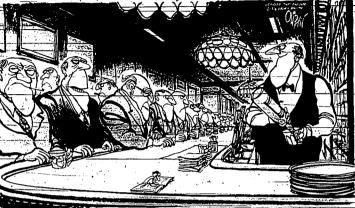
ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Genuine grass roots devotion wins

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — President Ford's humiliating rebuff by the Missouri Republican convention earried this warning for his managers hack in Washington; organizational failures cannot be cured by bloody nose power

In fact, Mr. Ford's loss to Ronald Rengan of all but one of 19 at-large Missouri delegates could have been much worse. Trying to save the day for the President by unseating hundreds of legally-chosen Regan state convention delegates. Ford operatives came within a hair of

creating a party schism that would have brought convulsions among Republicans everywhere. What happened here is not isolated. The at-tempt at an eleventh-hour victory here through bloody-nose polities reflects the inclination of



I DON'T KNOW IF I SHOULD LAUGH OR CRY:— I'M THE ONLY CONGRESSMAN ON CAPITOL HILL WHO DIDN'T GET MENTIONED IN ELIZABETH RAY'S BOOK!

Psychosurgery treatment last resort

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Few psychosurgery operations appear to have been done in-the United States in recent years, and the number is probably diminishing, a national commission for the protection of human subjects of research was told recently.

probably diministration of human subjects of research was told recently.

The operations have been the subject of much controversy, some of which crupted at the commission shearing his text subject of much controversy, some of which crupted at the commission shearing his text subject of Biomedical and Behavioral Research, was established by Congress too, years ago, I was established by Congress too, years ago, I was established by Gongress too, years ago, I was also was established by Gongress too, and years ago, I was also was established by Gongress too, and years ago, I was also was established by Gongress too, and years ago, I was also was also was also was a property of the property of the

Editor, Times News:

This time I'm forced to write to you — often before I have thought about writing, but this time I'm size the size of the students involyed. I'm Present the facts, which are quite outstanding. This past June 8, 9 and 19 Future Farners of America, members from Idaho gathered at the U: of I in Moscow, for state contests, Winners of these centests now go on to Kamsas Cily next. November for national competition.

We, in the Magiet-Salles-arror did very well-and-the Twin, Falls Chapter, with John Ghoon had with Size did exceedingly well.

In each state seven, three member, teams qualify for national competition, and this year-two of Idaho's seven teams are from Twin Falls. The extra the properties of the Twin Falls Chapter, with John Twin Falls. The twin promotion of the properties of the proper

Iwo of reasons and our son Sam is on Dairy Products Team, and our son Sam is on both the Dairy-Products Team and the Dairy Products Team and the Dairy

hath the bairy-Products Team and the Dairy Cattle Team.
Tonight's dune 16th article listed the Dairy Products Team but omitted the Dairy Cattle Fennod Beent Lamne, John Holloway, and Sain-Wiseman. Our family is very proud of these students, and I felt others in the area should know of their accomplishments.
Now, just a filte bil of advice. Sour grapes, or whatever! The Information Tve Just listed, and more, was Jurned in to your office on Monday, norming, June 14. Some employe, after

T-N scored for coverage

Letters

-controllable rage or overwhelming anxiety.
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behavior-control and that the main effect is

Crities have asserted that the real purpose is -behavior-control and that the main effect is simply to make the patient docile. There is even wide difference of opinion on the question of which specific types of neurosurgery should and should not be called psychosurgery.

The commission heard in winding the view that it ought to be banaced surject by federal laws. So follows to perform the federal laws. So follows the hand the view that it ought to be banaced surject by federal laws. So follows the hand the view that it ought to be banaced by Rep. Louis laws. So follows the hand the lines to ban psychosurgery entirely in any leading to the banaced by the lines to ban psychosurgery entirely in on the federal government.

The view that these operations have been on the decline in recent years was expressed by Dr.—The Views that these operations have been on the decline in recent years was expressed by Dr.—Sillotties. Vielenstein.—It be University -of-Michigan, who has done a study of the meltical literature. concerning, psychatrysti.—followsurgery. On. Construct from the commission. and typ. Dr. John Donnelly, psychatrysti.—follow of the first titute of

tract from the commission, and by Dr. John Donnelly, psychlatrist-in-chief of the Institute of

reading that information, had our sons take time

off from their holes to come in and get their pictures taken.

The reporter put six students in the group picture; when reminded of Times-News paticy that these ficallows its in a group, he ignored that fact, took the picture and sent them on their way. Again, on Tuesday, June 15 the reporter wanted them to miss work to have their pictures at the control of the picture and some statements and the control of the pictures.

Hartford, Conn.
Donnelly, gave the commissioners an advance
summary of a study of psychosurgical practices
in the United States done by a special task force
of the American Psychiatric Association. He
said the task force concluded that apof the American Psychiatric Association. He said the task force concluded that ap-proximately 500 psychosurgical operations were performed annually in the United States in the Carly 1970s, that the numbers declined from 1971 to 1973, and that they probably declined still further in 1974 and 1970. Domnelly said the task force found substantial

Donnelly said the task force found substantial evidence that recent psychosurgical techniques do offer potential benefit for some patients who have failed to benefit from other known methods of treatment and that the potential benefits outweightherisks.

He said in evidence was found that psychosurgery has been used Intentionally for

He sald no evidence was found that psychosurgery-has been used Intentionally for purposes at social or solitical control or that minority groups. Backs, Spanish-speaking, women or religious, have been subjected intentionally to psychosurgery because of membership in any such category.

The psychiatrist said the position of the American Psychiatric Association is that, such a support of the psychosurgery should be considered a treatment of last resort to be employed oilly in a fuspital that has a qualified team of specialists and that full professional reporting of all dafashould be required. He said the task force is recommending establishment of a national registry of psychosurgical-operations.

Valenstein, summarizing the report of his group's exhaustive study of radicial reports of psychosurgical psych

operations as critics have charged.

-He said, however, that the bulk of the medical-literature on this subject is scriously flawed and of poor quality in scientific terms and that a substantial, portion-artine-aperations-actually-

wanted them to miss work to have their pictures laken.

Because they do fagm work, at various Jocations, it was not possible for them to got, in contains, it was not possible for them to got, in contains 12 U.P.1, photos, and none of the FPA students; too both the reporter "fargat" the polley of his diffilipper.

The article could have been interesting—however, you readers got a full, lazily written region to partial rocts—very dull reading really uninspired.

Since this area is apprentimently based, and since FPA's whole purpose is to advance the cause of agriculture, I am saire the Times News will continue to cover the FPA activities, and

This-brought-angry-rejoinders-fromthis opuquitality regulates from some the commission members, who told Kalmowliz they considered his statements representations and factually incorrect. Kalmowliz successfully sued, more than three years ago, to prevent psychosurgery from being done on a man'a Michigan Institution for the purpose of reducing sexual aggressivity.

distraught national Ford strategists to use the national convention machinery to stage questionable raids on Reagan delegations. Thus, the carriage barely avoided last week in the steenhalth of Springfield's Aboul Ben Admen Shrine Mosque could be achieved over national television at Kansas City in August.

The organizational headstart given Reagan by

television at Kansos City in August.

Thorganizational hootstard given Reagran by maneless_grass-roots_workers_against the Missouri party establishment was aggravated by the absence of Stuart Spencer, the most experienced—operative functioning for the President Ford Committee (FPC).

Gov. Christopher. (Kit). Bond., the state's top—Ford backer, has not-forgotten—that Spencer, managed Gene MeNary's campaign against him for the Republican governor's nomination in 1972. Blaming that campaign's sert dreat million to the properties of the Missouri. To compile the Missouri Proc. Missouri. To compile the Missouri Proc. When it became clear two weeks ago that Chairman of the Missouri Proc. When it became clear two weeks ago that Chairman of the Missouri Proc. When it became clear two weeks ago that convention, Ford operations began on Awo tracks — a Bond (upper) track and a McNary thower) track. Neither proved any match for hard Reagan delegate strength.

Bond's track consisted of efforts to convince Missouri chagalacts that Regan on Lop, of the state taket would bring disaster—the principal Ford them entionally.

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Even Mr. Ford's visil to Springited for chats, with delegates did no good ""I doubt live changed five votes." one Ford good ""I doubt live changed five votes." one Ford good ""I doubt live changed five votes." one Ford good to the change of 393 Reagan state delegates (out of a total of 1,440). The idea originated will "Wayne Millasys" all bloral Republican lawyer and political guid fightor from St. Louis who is detested by ruiz—Milsouri Republicans. But PFC headquarters in washington approved.

- Ingitier from st. Journal with Experiments of the Missouri Republicans. But PPC headquarters in Washington approved in the challenge after it was filled, objected but finally decided to see fit it might work. All it did was generate angresentment against Bond. Expecting the 285-challenged delegates to be prevented from volling on their own seating, the Reagan camp was prepared to walk out of the convention Saturday inorthing. Just what the Ford campaign intended to during a sleepless Friday night was not clear. Just what the Ford campaign intended to do during a sleepless Friday night was not clear. Local Ford chieflatis were bagged down in haggling, with Bond and Alexary going off to opposite directions. Sometime after midnight, Bond put his foot down; the challenge miss be dropped The-offer to Reagan forces at about 3 a.m. to forset the challenge in return for splitting the delegates was steer built; it was immediately rejected. Al 8 a.m., the challenge was withdrawn answay. was withdrawn anyway.

When the convention convened at 10 o'clock, the shabby old hall was filled with Reagan posters, placards and signs, with hardly a Ford campaign button in view. An outtraged Ford supporter telephoned PFC headquarters at the Drury Inn to find what had happened to the Ford signs. Typically, nobody was there to answer the other.

Four PFC staffers sent here a week earlier accomplished little more than arranging Mr. Ford's fruitless four-hour visit. "They remind ne of the Italian army in retreat;" a Ford leader told us.

More ominous for Mr. Ford, his defeat here More opinious for Mr. Ford, his defeat here did not result from a vastly superior performance by the national Reagan leam. No national Reagan perative showed until Thursday night, and national campaign manager John Sears arrived at 7 p.m., Friday Reagan himself was allocated only one hour for talks such the degates (compared to four by Mr. Ford Sed-Swis far from his best In a strangely junged \$2-minute speech to the convention.

What won it for Reagan was genuine devotion of his grass-roots followers — the Republican rank and file. They were not impressed by pleas from President or Governor (Bond; in fact, was refected the ione-Ford-at-large-delegate-only. ejection the lone-ford-in-large-delegate-only, because Sears quietly maneuvered votes his way). They did not believe arguments that Reagan means disaster in November. And they were outraged rather than cowed by the bloody-nose politics.

It is precisely because these qualities will be duplicated by Regandites in the ten remaining convention states that the great Republican struggle may well move to Kansas City with the candidutes virtually deadlocked.

Acquaintance comes to wrong place for action

— Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A place gets an image and
here isn't a darn thing yof Earn do about fl. For
Latine everybody thought Mashington D. C.
vas one ing Watergate. That was bad enough
thous, more all this aw senadols, out afnot now, afneo all the sex srandals not of towners think of our town as Sodom-on-the Potomac.

Potomac.

The other day 4 heard from Rulph, an acquaintance out of the past, who announced he was in D. C. for the Bicentennial.

"How's the old boy?" he chortled on the

reliephone.

"Fine, Ralph, How's your second — or is it.

third wife? "Third," he said, "She's not with me. I told her, 'Honey, Londy get to Washington orige in my life, and if I brought someone as sexy as you along. It would be, like bringing coals to Newcarstle." Har, Har Har. ""
"You were always one to come up with a fresh phrase, Raiph, What did shit Say to that?"
"She saids. "You can Luke, the man nout, of, the boy, but you can't take the man, nout, of, the boy, but you can't take the man."
"And she let me yo, Ida's a great girl, Okay, let's "stay to how abody and I'm discreet as helf. Just give mic a few numbers. I'll take it from

forget the small talk, I have only three days__ Where's the action?" what action?" I asked.

will continue to cover the FFA activities, and hopefully give them the type of coverage they

deserve. I am hoping you get to do a neat story about what happens at nationals — it might even come in over the wires! ORA LEE WISEMAN.

"What action?" Tasked.

"Aw e'mon, get off it. The houseboats, the parties in the lobbyists' penthouse apartments.

the sking-dipplift in the Georgetown pools—all the stuff I've been reading about."



there." (Nay." I said. "If you go down to 14th Street there's a go-go bar and two movies that specialize in X-rated movies, and two lookstores that sell The Story of D." But don't use my name."

"Listen, we got more than that in Des Moines," Ralph said: "I'm talking about the Moines. "Raiph said: "I'm talking about the scenterines who can't type and the typists who aren't allowed to be secretarian, and the tynists who aren't allowed to be secretarian, and the runsers up of the Miss Cherry Blossom Festival. That's the kind of girls I want to meet." ""I don't kyose may, of these girls, Raiph; Why don't you kyose any, of these girls, Raiph; Why don't you kyose any, of these girls, Raiph; Why don't you kyose meet a sentence of the said with the said of the

"Give me another name," he said.

"Ralph, the papers have been overplaying the sex scandals because they're sick and thred of writing about Jimmy Carter, Jerry Ford and Ronald Reagan, Maybe all these, things hap-

pened and maybe again they didn't. But you can't just go up to the Capitol and find an orgy. In spite on what you read, it isn't like that."
"Stre," he said, "you guy are trying to keep IT all to yourselves well." The atmayayar and you go as much right to have (on as any-congressman or sentator in Washington. Well they are they have been be back home are getting alsk and tired or our elected officials making hay at our, expense."

our elected outchis making hay at our. expense?

"Don't get sore at me. Raiph. If I knew where
the action was I'd not only tell you, I'd go with
you. But a big night for most of us who live here
to go to a Steway supermarket and see If we
ean get out for less than \$100.16

"So you're not going to bein me." Raiph said.
"You think I'm not good enough, to meet a
receptiontal or a girl hat can't take shorthand.
Well. I won't forget this buddy. I have other
sources in Washington to call."
"I'm sorry, Raiph. I don't know how to put it,
but I think you came to the wrong place for
action."

Where should I have gone? "Newcastle."



WASHINGTON (UPI)
The government is examining the policy under which a compressman—picked up for positivate is quietly let free in Washington, D.C., but another is arrested in Salt Lake City.
The inconsistency came to light with the belated disclosure that Rep. Joe D. Waggonner Jr., D-Ln., a leader of Southern conservatives, was released in January after being detained on the charge of soliciting a

on the charge of soliciting as a prostitute.

Position as a prostitute.

No announcement was made at the time, no charge was filled and no record was kept.

In contrast, Rep. Allan T. House, D-Ush, was arrested down the property of the charge of the police last week in Sait Lake City in an incident which threatens to end his political career. Howe has claimed—and police denied—that the arrest was a set-up.

set-up.
Under a long-standing policy
by the District of Columbia's
Metropolitan Police — who metropolitan Police — who had to depend on Congress for their pay until the District received limited home rule — congressmen picked up, for misdeamnors were released. That policy was adopted in accord—with—the—vague—language of Article I, Section 6 of the Constitution which

of the Constitution which provides immunity from

arrest — except for charges of treason, felony and "breach of the peace"— for senators and representatives "during their attendance at the sessions of their respective houses, and in attendance at the sessions of their respective houses, and in going to and returning from the same."

going to and returning from the same."

Earl Silbert, U.S. altorney, for the District of Columbia, and Metropolitan Police Chief Maurice J. Cullinane said Thursday the policy must be reviewed in light of the inconsistencies between Maggoner's fate and flowe's.

This policy has served us, well for cover 100 years in a city, in which 535 members of Congress, are with us daily, Cullinane said, but in view of the flowe case, "our present interpretation must be reviewed."

Interpretation must be reviewed."

Silbert said he was asking the Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel to lay down a national policy.

Waggonner, 57, married and the father of two, said he was arrested after a chase by, an unmarked police car. He said, he thought he was going to be rebbod.

he thought he was going to be robbed.
"I have broken no law," the eight-term conservative congressman said. "There was an effort — I now realize — to entrap me."
However, a police statement-said Waggonner had "solicited

woman assigned to a vice 'detail.

Solon travel records eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department has asked the House for financial records of nine members of Congress who allegedly received travel funds to which they were not entitled, the Washington Post reported

were not entitled, the Washington Post reported today.

The pewspaper said federal attorneys are studying the possibility of saing the nine under a sederal law covering false claims for payment from the government of the saing for the saing

Court bolsters 'Miranda' curbs

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
The Supreme Court has bolstered slightly its controversal "Miranda" curbs on police interrogation, despite earlier decisions indicating the rule which warms a suspect of his rights might eventually be reversed.

The 1966 decision requires solice to tell a suspect he has he right to remain silent and have an attorney. He also must be told that anything said may be used against him in court. Once a person refuses to talk, the questioning must stop.

Although the court eroded part of the Miranda decision in part of the Miranda decision in 1971 by saying prosecutors may use some information obtained before rights are read to cross examine a defendant, it. said on. Thursday, that the fact a suspect refuses to talk when arrested may not be used to challenge the trith of an alibi.

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., speaking for a six-man majority, said—the Miranda

warnings carry implicit assurance that silence will not result in a penalty. The Miranda warnings are designed to protect the constitutional "right against self-incrimination. Evidence obtained from an unwarned suspect may not be used later at at rial.

The scope of the doctrine was reduced in the 1971-decision, when the court said a ratatement landmissible for the

- decision, when the court said a - statement inadmissible for the prosecution's case could be used in attacking the testimony of a defendant who takes the stand.

The court also had ruled

The court also had ruled earlier this term that once a suspect decides to remain-siltent about one crime; police a short time later may warn himagain and question him about something else.

again and question him about something else.

Although Jaw enforcement officers bilterly criticized the Miranda decision at the time, a recent UPI check of key officials showed that most no longer; feel, the requirements are burdensome.

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Search for gunman

CHICAGO POLICEMEN continue their search for the gumman who shot two people. Killing one of them aboard a crowded elevated train during the rush hour traffic Thursday. The brother of Rose Marie Turner, acting as a bodyguard for his sister who was afraid of a former boyfriend, was killed and his sister revavely wounded during the attack. (UPI)

Nursing home operator's sentence controversial

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal Judge's decision to sentence nursing home operator Bernard Bergman to Jour months in Jall for his part in a \$1.2 million Medicald fraud has

part in a \$1.2 million Medicaid fraud has aroused a storm of controversy."

Special State Prosecutor Charles J. Hynes, in Charge of veverall intersing home investigations, add Thursday he was extraordinarily disappointed by the sentence imposed by U.S. District Judge Maryin Franket.

Hynes called the judge's 'decision 'special justice for the privileged' and Democratic Rep. Edward I. Koch said it was an 'outrage."

"Instead of spending four months in a real jail ...Bergman Is going to be permitted to live in a fall-way house, one that is effectively a hotel." Koch said. \
Bergman, 04. once the central figure in the

Bergman, 64, once the central figure in the massive nursing homes inquiry, admitted he took part in the conspiracy and he filed false corporate income tax returns. He is scheduled to surrender June 28 to begin serving his 120-day sentence.

Frankel's action also drew the fire of New

Frankel's action also area we have a very construction of peripara is a very construction of peripara is a dismally typical of the way the fourts deal with transgressors in what are known as white-collar crimes." Said-the Daily News. "A \$5 purse-shatching would earn the culprit more time than

Bergmandrew."
"At a time when the legislature is moving toward mandalory sentences of three years for juveniles convicted of serious crimes, a four-month sentence for a rich felon, guilty of a suited before fraud can only epithores."

month sentence for a rich felon; gullty of a million dollar fragd, can only reintrorec cynicism, about the reallites of equal justice under the law; "said The New York Times— In sentencing Bergiman, who could nave been sent to prison for five years and fined \$15,000. Frankel said, "For people like Dr. Bergiffan, who might be disposed to engage in similar wrongtoing, it should be sufficiently frightening to serve the major end of general deterrence."

he said.

Hynes also said Bergman has refused to live up to an agreement to cooperate in the investigation and to make tull restitution of the taxpayers' money he is said to have stolen. Hynes said Bergman has agreed to pay back only \$350,000 of the \$2.5 million auditors say he owes the state.

owes the state.

Both Hynes and Manhaltan Supreme lourdustice Aloysius Melia-served notice they were not "bound" by any "feeterd" pleabargaining agreements Involving Berginan, an orthodox rabbi, who pleaded guilty in March to two counts of an Heouni Indictment.

The former nursing home operator also faces sentencing on state charges.

Blue ribbon panel likely

SEA ISLAND, Ga. (UPI) -SEA ISLAND, Ga. (UPI).—
Seeking to avoid anyone who
might be fainted, by scandalJimmy Carter says he may
-ask a blue ribbon panet of 12 to.
15 persons— and perhaps the
FBI — to help him select a
running mate? —
The frontrunner for the
Democratic presidential
nomination said, however, that
he will try to home the nityary.

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were cast in the primaries.

Heagan received 4,933,176, and
Ford 4,633,268.

Not counted are Pennsylvania and New Jersey,
where Ford was on the ballot
unopposed, or New York
where Bord was on the ballot
where an independent slate of
delegates --was - elected - and
felther was on the ballot.
Ford won 15 of the primaries
and Reagan 11.
Ford won New Hamsphire,
Massachusetts, Vermont,
Florida, Illinois, Wisconsia,
West Virginia, Maryland,
Michigan, 'Wrkansas, Kentucky---Tonnessee, Oragon.
-Rhode Islund and Ohio.

Rengan won North Carolina,

Reagan outvotes

Ford in contests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the 26 primaries where they the dead to head, Ronald Reagan topped President Ford by a total of 295,938 votes.

Unofficial figures show that 9.5 million Republican votes were cast in the primaries were cast in the primaries and Englan received 4,933,176, and 1,190,000, vote plurality in Texas. Ford 4,639,268, are Pennsylvania and New Jersey and 320,000 vote flurality in Texas. May 1, Ford 4,689,268, are Pennsylvania and New Jersey and 32,000 vote flurality in Texas. May 1, Ford 4,689,268, are Pennsylvania and New Jersey and 32,000 vote flurality in Texas. And 1, 190,000 vote flurality in Texas. Alabama. Indiana, the 26 primaries where they may be a considered to the product of the

and 330,000 in Michigan

Carter talked to reporters on St. Simons Island Thursday following two day of staff discussions planning the rest of, the campaign. Carter completes a four-day vacation

completes a four-day vacation on oak and myrtle covered Sen Island Saturday. Carter said he would disclose "in a couple of days" the details of how he will select his running mate. He said he would not reveal the names of those under consideration — speculation by the news media

screening.

He said he would use the FBI only if it is legal and if the potential nomline agreed.

"I think it's important in this process to honor the privacy of those being considered—that's a main reason I would not want a full background check by the FBI or any agency without his or her permission," Carter said. A reporter asked if Carteş's

caution was crused by the burgeoning sex scandal in Washington



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Arboreal streaker nabbed

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MANKATO, Minn TUPH — Mankato police have picked up a rare arborealstreaker, al-tycar-old youth who swung naked through the trees just like Tarzan.

The tree-top streaker was charged with disorderly conduct. His arrest was said to have cleared up about eight complaints over the last year. He was arrested after a woman bird watcher, spotted him with binoculars as he swung through the trees near. Mankato East light School and called police.

Because he is a juvenile his name was not revealed.

Blake settles
Lis ANGELES (UPI) — Actor Robert Blake resolved an outof court settlement of his contract dispute with Universal
Studies and will remain-the star- in the "Baretta" television.

The terms of the settlement, announced Thursday, were not

revealed.

The agreement was reached a week before trial was scheduled to begin in Blake's suit to break his contract with Universal, which runs through 1980.

'Can't work'

NEW YORK (UP1) — Seeking to rebut singer Connie Francis-relatin that she has been unable to work since she was raped two-years ago, defense altorneys in a 5s million guit. Thursday presented testimony from a music promoter yaboxaid he offered-her at least 15 engagements in the pist-year. Martin H. Kummer sald Miss Francis turned down an offer as recently as three weeks no

recently as three weeks ago.

She Is suing Howard Johnson's Motor Lodges, charging there was inadequate security in the motel room where she was assaulted in 1974.

Bail hearing postponed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A ball hearing for Indian leader Dennis Banks on fuglitive charges has been postponed until July 19 to give Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. an opportunity to act on

extradition.

Balss, convicted in South Dakota of rioting and assault, faces

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Balss, convicted in South California and Oregon. Recently, both

states raised ball from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Balss was given until June 14 to raise the new amount, and he

was unable to do so. He surrendered Monday, but went free on

Tuesday when his attorney persuaded a judge to allow him to

post a returnable \$500 bond.

Apartheid rapped

VINITED NATIONS, NY (UPI) — Secretary General Rurt
Waldhelm led U.N. officials Thursday in denouncing South
Affreid's policy of racial separation as the root of riots that took
fall ceast 30 lives at Soweto, outside Johannesburg.
"The copiluning tension and unrest in that country emphastics once-again-the necessity-for an end to the policy ofpartheld and racial discrimination," Waldhelm said in a
statement deploring the loss of life.

. Movnihan speaks

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP1) — Former-United Nations Am-bassador Daniel P. Moyalhan told Harvard University graduates Thursday "the educated class" must debunk growing bellef Western democracies are: what its wrong with the world. "The éducae' class has before it a challenge of reformation and reconstitution greater than any it has faced in the modern age." Moynthan said.

oge." Moynihan said.
He said faith in democracy has been replaced by belief among the "intellectual class" that Western civilization, "far from being needed by the world...is what is wrong with the world."

Moderation among thieves

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Moderation is not usually a trait found in stickup men, but the bandit who held up a Bank of America branch was an exception.

He took \$1.40. When a nervous teller tried to give him more, he refused. "That's enough, he said; and fied.

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Police said they went of the Johnson Indine to a repart doing the Laura's sister, Donna, 19, who ran away from the home five weeks ago.

The Johnsons admitted police but refused to open the door to Laura's room, so officers broke it down. They said, finding the latest of (Or use our toll-free lines) TREAT DAD TO THE **ALL NEW**

SUNDAY

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Refreshing pause

RECOGNIZE the Tady? It's activess Ava Gardner keeping cool with an tee cream chee as the sits an stoop during a break in the (Imlining of the movie, "The Sentine!" in New York. Miss Gardner, in the (Ilm, portrays a real estate broker. (UPI)

Foster parents to face charges

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police today investigated a strange tale by two sisters and a brother that they were kept imprisoned in their foster parents' home for years at a time, locked in dark

in their foster parents' home for years at a time, toeked in dark coms and Stared...

The youngest, Laura Johnson, 16, was rescued Wednesday night by officers who brake down a door to reach her. The girl had been starved down to 63 pounds, was covered with cuts and bruises and said she had been to ketd in the barren, foul

cuts and bruises and said she had been locked in the oarren, tout smelling room for four years, officers said.

Randolph, Johnson, 48, a truck driver with the city sanitation department, and his wife. Willie B. were arrested on suspicion of felony child abuse. They were freed on \$2,000 bail each Thursday pending arraignment next Wednesday.

Police said they went to the Johnson home on a report from Laura's sister, Donna, 19, who ran away from the home five weeks are.

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Authorities mum on death motive

DETROIT (OPI) – Federal procecutors are keeping mumon the motive in the case of two Filiphon, nurses charged with killing: five patients at a Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor.

"The -two -are, accused of poisoning 15 patients at the hospital by patients at the hospital by patients are proventially as the hospital by a patient of the hospital by the control in their letters are also as a process of the patients of the hospital by the hospital by

However the two nurses were charged only in 15 of the cases — Including five of the fata

Including rive or insections.

The two nurses, Filipina B. Narciso, 30, of Ypsifartt, Mich., and Leonora M. Perez. 31, of Evansion, Ill., were arrolgated Thursday—on-charges of murder, conspiracy to commit murder and adulteration of intravenous injections.
Richard Delonis, chief

charges contained in the indictment, short of treason, are the most serious in the federal

code."

- Miss Narciso, who was fired from her job at the Ann Arbor facility following her arrest with the Ann Arbor facility following her arrest with the Ann Arbor facility following her applied from her lob at the Ann Arbor facility following her arrest Wednesday, had just applied for U.S. citizenship in March, her altorney, Thomas O'Brien, told the court at her arraignment. Neatly dressed in a

marcon starts and visually buoyed by a show of support from friends and relatives. Miss Narciso stood mute before U.S. Magistrate Barbara Hackett in Detroit and ordered held without

bond.
Mrs. Perez, four months pregnant with her second child, was arraigned in Chicago, where she has been working at a VA hospital sinceher transfer from Ann Arbor

blue-checked blazer and last fall, U.S. Magistrate Carl

best statement of the s

several months.

Defonis refused to discuss a motive for the poisionings and said it would be "inap propriate to comment" in any

Legalized gambling studied

LAS VEGAS. Nev. (UPI) — Legal gambling is fine in a place like Nevada, but in states with big cilies it would fiecee the poor and generate crime and social problems that would eat up the lax benefits to local governments, according to a contitoratial staff report to the National Cambling Commission.

The report is the result of lengthy research into legal and illegal gambling in hearings thoughout the natioh.

The final draft will be submitted to the commission in Washington next Wednesday, according to Nevada Attorney General Robert List, a commission-member, who met-with staff-

members here this week to prepare the report.
The report commends Nevada for holding retinating influence in the gambling business to "negligible" levels, and called the state's gaming business "the most closely scrutinized private industry in the country."
Bul 'I'l notes that 'Nevada' residents gamblemore, than other Americans, especially-those who carn less than '5,000 a year. There is a "relationship," which the report concedes cannot be explained, between gambling and the higher grime rates in Las Vegas, which has more than its share of murders, rapes, rob-berles and burglarles, its aid.





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Trial delay bid rejected

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The state Supreme Court turned down a Tast-minute bid-by SLA suspects Bill—and turned down a fast minute but by SIA suspects Bill and. Emily Harris for a delay in their trial set to start Monday. The Harrises, arrested with Patricia Hearst in San Francisco last September, were indicted with the kidnap victim and convicted, bank robber in October, on 11 counts

Trobber in October, on 11 counts
of-assault, robbery-and-kidnaping in connection with a
Southern_Califlorina_crime
spree in May of 1974.

Judge Mark Brandler turned
down an appeal by their attorneys two weeks ago to have
the trial delayed for a year on
grounds—of—prejudichaicounties.

grounds—Granded his publicity.
The Harrises appealed his ruling, but failed to get hearings in either the state Court of Appeal or Supreme

Court of Appeal or Supreme Court.

Miss Hearst, who will not stand trial with the Harrises, is now undergoing a psychiatric evaluation at the federal pristan In San Diego prior to sentencing on the federal bank robbery conviction in San Francisco.

The Texas Governor's Mansion was built in Austin. Tex. in 1856.

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Statesman in Boise has named Marjorle B. Paxson, 52, an experienced newspaper collor and a national Teader in the advancement of Women's professional status, as assistant managing editor of the newspaper. Publisher Robert B. Miller Jr. also announced Wednesday the

(promotion of Rod Hunt from assistant news editor to news

editor, effective immediately.

Miller said, "Marge Paxson brings years of experience and the seasoned judgment necessary to help provide professional and aggressive leadership to the rapidly expanding Statesman

and uggit easier resources and state of the department of the control of the cont 1944 and served with The Associated Press in Omaha from 1946

An is worked for the Houston Post and Chronicle, the Mann' Herald, the St. Petersburg, Fla. Times, and the Philadelphia Bulletin. Last March, she became director of public information for the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year, Sie will move to Boise after the commission reports of President Fort on Julies 23.

A native of Pocatello, Hunt Joined The Statesman in March, 1970, as a copy editor. He served as sports writer and was named sports editor in February, 1973. He was appointed assistant news editor in December of last Year.

sumer interests weathestay
accused -President-Ford ofabusing "the most powerful
tool in our political system"
the veto. Unless the veto is
exercised sparingly, the
political divisions separating
Congress and the White House
will lead to "a paralysis of
action." Nader declared.
Son. Charles H. Parey (B.

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Sen. Charles H. Percy (H.) invited Mader to address a conference of 70 Illinois mayors, and county, office holders and county, office holders and county, office holders in a troubleshooding session with federal officials. The annual workshop meetings "are sponsored by Percy's office.
Nader and Percy are both supporting a bill to create a federal consumer advocacy agent that Ford has threatened to veto. "The measure has passed the house and Senate, but the margin in the House was far from enough to override a veto. "Conferees expect to send the inside veto sender to the White House by September, with a veto then likely.

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<u>Veto power abuse</u> charged by Nader

Nader says government cannot continue functioning if the President makes frequent the President makes frequent use of his veto power. The spokesman for con-

Valley hires 4 teachers

VALLEY SCHOOLS - Four new teachers have been named to the faculty in the Valley School District 262, according to Superintendent Arlyn Bodlly. Kathy West, recent graduate of Boles State University, will teach third grade. Rick Palmer, Idaho State University graduate university graduate will teach the dementary physical education.

teach elementary physical education. New teachers at the high school will be Jeff Howell, biology and science, and Jerome Smith, English, speech and drama, Smith received, his degree from Labos State Laboration and Idaho State University and Howell from Boise State

Howell from Boise State University.
Bodily reports that the only vacancy that remains open is for a music teacher and he hopes to fill that vacancy by the end of next week.

In the -regular trustee meeting held this week trustees accepted a bid from Gordon Paving to repair the paving around the Valley little between the paving around the Valley little beautiful that the b

The board also approved sending part of the Vikingette drill team to a workshop at Utah State University July 12-

15.
A report was given on the summer school session, being conducted in the district June?
July 16, The 70 Students enrolled are children of migrant workers or fall within the requirements of a migrant student, Bodily said.
The summer recreation

student, Bodily said.

The summer recreation program is in full swing. Bessie, Willis and Monte Andrus supervise the girls and boys teams—respectively,—Practices are held at 9 n.m. on alternate days at the Eden and Hazelton schools.

Hazelton schools.

Nelson McClath, newly effected board member, will be sworn in at the next regular meeting on July 12. A new chairman—will—also—be—appointed.

Officers

installed

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Officers of the Veterans of
Foreign Wars Auxiliary were
installed Tuesday afternoon at
a special meeting in the
Veterants Memorial Hall

MISS. John Imiter was the
Stalled as president; Miss.
Leisthe Beam Brin Wige
president; Miss. Leesthe Beam Brin Wige
president; Miss. Zog. Hull;
Ireasure? Miss. Joseph Doyle,
secretary; Mrs. Zog. Hull;
Ireasure? Mrs. Benore Tinake.
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Ireasure? Mrs. George
Thomas, three-year trustee.
It was, reported that Mrs.
Thomas, had parted her 25paar plan, and Mrs.
Doyle had been presented a
Bill, for serving for two years
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Doyle had been presented gift for serving for two years as president:

Benefit dance Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Ticket sales were reported good today for the Mark Falash benefit dance Saturday night in the Elisk Lodge.

The dance, cleaturing entertainment by the Olnkari Basque Dancers of Bolse, will raise funds to assist Mark Falash, a Twin Falls high school graduate and quadriplegte, attend college this fall.

Committee members are hoping to be able to purchase a special year which-will give Falash a means of transportation and enough independence to attend college in spite of his handicap, Mrs. Doug Neville, committee members, sald to good to the properties of the pout has been paralyzed since suffering a motorcycle section in 1974. In addition to the evening of dancing, beginning at 9 p.m., there will be an auction at 10:30 p.m. with vills measuremit donating his services as auctioneer. A number of items including a cilizen band raido, deak and chair, goif clubs, homemade afghan, meal for someone's ober treeze had other items have been donated for the auction.

The public is urged to attend and support the benefit. Admission is \$5 per couple.

US approves sale of 12 F5 warplanes to Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — he United States has agreed o sell 12 supersonic F5 warplanes to Kenya to counter Soviet arms buildups in East Africa. The \$70 million deal is the largest ever with a black.

"It is not for the Soviet Union or Cuba, or for any nation to dictate to African nations." said before Secretary Donald A Rumsfold, who reached agreement-on-the-deal-Wed-agreement-on-the-deal-Wed-determination for ourselves. so too, we believe that no alten power should dictate policy and this continent." Rumsfold mide a courtesy visit to Kenyan President Jone Kenyatta Thursday before flying to Zaire for further armstalks With Tresident Mohatta Sees. Seko. Zaire line former Links with Tresident Mohatta Sees. Seko. Zaire line former Belgian Congo. adjoins Angola, which also has strong Soviet ties. 'It is not for the Soviet Union

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The arms sale-was seen by-Kenyan and U.S. officials as the first tangible American step lowards countering what they describe as growing Soviet Influence in_black. Africa. The arms package, if approved by Congress, also would include pilot and repairman training and spare-parts.

In his luncheon toasts

In his luncheon toasts Wednesday, Rumsfeld referred to Cuban and Soviet

intervention in the Angolan civil war by saying "The American people share with President Kenanta Lhe con-viction that the destiny of Africa must lie in African hands."

hands."

Soviet weapons and and an estimated 13,000 Cuban troops helped the Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola defeat two prowestern factions.

's decision to buy the planes reflects a break with the previous policy of Kenyatta, which has chosen to spend Kenya's resources on economic development rather

10,000man army, poorly equipped navy and primitive air force. Uganda and Somalia, both of which have in the past claimed Konyan torritory, are equipped with modern Soviet arms, including MIG17 and MIG19 lighters and lanks.

Kenya, which spent roughly
440 million on defense in 1974,
has a relatively small
10,000man army, poorly

The Russians are building air bases and naval repair facilities in Somalia. The naval base at Kisimay is a few miles from the Kenyan border.

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Nessen says no running mate set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has picked no Republican vice presidential





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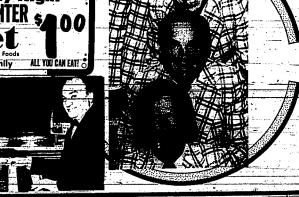
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By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M. D.

Dear Dr. The Dear Dr. Thosteson: My 13-year-old son hotes meat. We force him to cat a small portion at each meal for two reasons: (1) nutrition and (2) principle: I just don't believe in allowing children to eat only what they enjoy.

what they enjoy.

He really only likes carrots, baked beans, lettuce and
tomatoes. He adores bread and French fries, the only form of
potaces he eats. If he doesn't eat meat, will be truly suffer
nutritionally? What can I do? — Mrs. L. L.

The kew word is "protein."





our society because it packs more protein to the ounce. You have to eat a lot more starchy foods to get the same amount of protein you need — limbst three to one.

Take meat and your son's beans, A three-ounce serving of steak has between 18 and 20 graps of protein. An eight-ounce serving or beans provides 14 or 15 protein grams. The same general rules apply to meat as compared with most other starchy foods.

ment. I doubt, though, that any cajoling or forcing is going to make your sort change the way he chooses to get his protein at this time in his life.

Indiag you shot milk and eggs? Both are fine protein sources:

How about milk and eggs? Both are fine protein sources:
There are a number.—of other good sources.—Check—anyvegetarian diet book.
I know it can be upsettling for a mother, She prepares a healthful meal of steak and potatoes, then watches a youngster pick
through it ment to devour the potatoes. I have experienced this.

In my own mouseand. TROW tully grown, my "youngsters'
devour anything put in front of them.)
Some parents have found a session at a summer camp solt
the problem. There they eat what's offered or go hungry.

That would have another advantage. Perhaps your son needs
to found or living and excretise to "perk up" his appetite — for
meal. even. Making a mealtime scene over this Issue could be
self-defeating.

I have lie douloureux (with the face pain). I have heard there is new surgery to help this. If so, what is it and who could be doing it?—Mrs. F. R.

Tic douloureux (doo-loo-roo) is a disorder of facial nerves. It causes severe pain in the face and forchead on either side. The pain can be triggered by cold weather, chewing, even by

pain can be triggered by cold weather, chewing, even by bristaing the hair.

—Yes, there have been encouraging reports from new surgery, where pressure from an artery lying against the particular factularers is involved. A tiny plastic buffer is implanted to raise the artery and relieve pressure on the nerve.

—A neurologist innerve specialist) can leil, you which, if, any doigns are performing this surgery in your area and whether it is featible for you. Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I am 75 years old. My doctor says I have an enlarged prostate land, but that he would leave it alone. I only get up one to Hired

ilmes a high to urinate.

I ran across this brochure about certain capsules which contain some kind of acid that will clear this up. Have you heard of this? — T. T. P.

Only from the brochure you sent me. I try to keep on lop of developments in this important area.

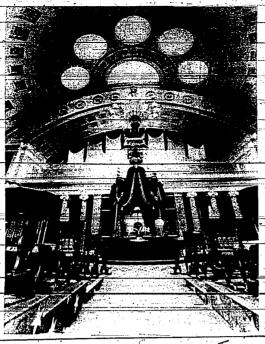
I raited that the brochure asys the material is non-toxic-causes no side effects and is "absolutely safe." But will it work."

I know of only one method for reducing the size of a prostate gland, and that is by surgery.

I adde that the back of the brochure carries the admonition to:

"be sure to consult your physician." I think that is good advice. My personal advice would be to be cautious about any "cupes" which "Earry no specific endorsement by some recognized medical group.

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Chamber restored

A FULLY restored old Senate Chambler, the room where the Senate grew from a small advisory council to a forum for great national dehates, was opened to the public Wednesday. The chamber is on the main floor of the U.S.

Murder rate drops by 11%

WASHINGTON (UPI) -WASHINGTON (UPI)
—There-were-fewer-murders around the United States in the first three monits of this year compared with last year; but New York City was still at the Top of list for the crime, the PBI reported Thursday.

Serious crime in the United States rose i per cent with murder taking a big drop of 11-per cent, the FBI state.

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from the same quarter in 1974

but FBI Director Clarence.
Kelley said the increase was
still a "serious problem."

Spokesmen for the FBI and
the Justice Department said

there was no immediate ex-planation for the slackening.
"The continued rise in

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reported crime remains serious problem for criminal justice system and the nation." Kelley said, noting serious crime was 9 per cent higher in 1975 than 1974. Kelley-made-the-1976-fir.

stquarter figures public in ar

stquarter figures public in an FBI Uniform Crime Report, based on statistics from 69. city, county_and state_law.enforcement agencies. Seven "serious" crimes constitute the Crime Index—the "violent" 'crimes of murder, foreble rape, robbery and pageagulat assayill; and murder, forcible rape, robbers and aggravated assault; and the "property" crimes of burglary, larceny-theft and motor vehicle theft. Taken together, the violent and property crimes rose 4 per cent in the first quarter of 1976.

7 per cent in the first quarter of this year from 1975, the report said. The only violent crime to

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robbery 10 per cent and aggravated assault 3 per cent, it said; While the first-quarter murder rate felt overall

murder_rate_fell_overall_ Detrolt had 154 murders compared to 123 in 1975. Chicago murders rose from 210. 10 234. New York, however, fell from 395 to 338, and Philadelphia, from 113 to 85. The "property" crimes increased 5 per cent. It said.

'Real' Father's Day established in '72

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Father's Day has never had the emotional appeal in this country of Mother's Day, but it's nearly as old. And as was Mam's special day, it was observed in some manner in ancient times.

manner in ancient times.
The old Roman Parentalia, which lasted from: Feb. 13 to 22 on the Roman calendar, com-memorated departed parents. The poet Ovid sald the ceremonies were held to "appease the

sald the ceremonies were held to "appease the souls of your fathers."

The concluding part of the Parentalla, called the Caristia, was for living parents.

A number of persons figured in the foundation of Fathers Day. The carilest tribute was believed to be July 5, 1908, at the Central Church of Fairmont, W. Va., by Dr. Robert T. Webb at the request of Mrs. Charles Clayton.

In Vancouver, Wash, Rev. J.H. Berringer, paster of Irving Methodist Church conducted a service in 1912 for departed fathers.

One major figure in the Fathers. Day. observance was Harry. C. Meek, past president of the Uptown Lions Club of Chicago, He dated his involvement back to 1915 when he began a compalgarin speeches before Lions Glubs.

But perhaps the most influential promoter was Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spokane. She said the idea come to her while listening to a sermon on Nother's Day in 1909. She wrote the Rev. Cornad Bluhm, president of 'the Spokane Ministerial Association setting forth. her idea. The association approved it and the local YMCA publicated it.

nublicited it.—

She chose June, the month her father was born. The mayor of Spokane Issued a proclamation and Gov. Me. Hays set the third Sunday for statewide observance.

She suggested warning a read rose is indicated—living father and a white rose for h dead father. In Vancouver, Wash. they used the Illua casymbol; and in Wilkinson, Pa. members of a Bible class used and cline.

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Bible class used dance

Bible class used dandelions.
"The more it is trampled on the more it grows," they said.
President Woodrow Wilson in 1916 and Calvin Coolidge in 1924 supported the idea but would not. Issue a national proclamation.
The observance was not formally established until 1972 when President Richard Nixon signed

Reagan pick in weekend battle for 95 delegates

Thursday to come out on top: this weekend in a battle with President Ford for 95 Republican delegates picked at four state conventions.

Delegate selection in lowa, Washington, Delaware and Texas will have a major impact on the close battle for the Republican presidential

nomination. Although Reagan is favored to win a majority of the delegates, Ford should pick up at least 35 of the 95 and hold his lead in the contest. At present UPT's tally shows Ford with 1,009 of the 1,130 he needs for nomination, with 893 favoring. Reagan and 89 uncommitted.

Reagan and 88 uncommitted.
There are only 250 delegates left to be selected in the GOP and the convention crucial.
Iowa was considered the main battleground of the main battleground of the weekend. Ford and Reagan will address the stale convention Friday — marking the first time in the presidential race the two GOP contenders have been on the same platform.

On the eve of his Iowa trip, Ford met with John Connally at the White House, touching off speculation the Texan would be his running mate in

made no decision on a running mate and has not discussed the

mate and has not discussed the matter with anyone.

Polls showed—Ford and engan about even in lowa, and the outcome hinges on which side holds the edge among the 3.495 delegates at the convention. Half the the 'convention. Half_the delegates will be picked at

delegates will be picked at district caucuses Friday night; and the remainder at the convention Saturday. Reagan forces say they need to get. 15 of the 36. low delegates to remain on their projected schedule-for a first ballot victory. Ford should win all 17. Delaware delegates. Reagan should yet at least 32 of the Washington delegates, and maybe all 38. Four at large delegates in Tenns are expected—to—be-

added to the 96 Reagan swept in the May I primary. On the Democratic side, a relaxed Jimmy Carter, with

the nomination assured, met with his staff at a Georgia seaside vacation retreat to discuss vice presidential possibilities and platform

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portion was assured of 4.535
clegates — 30 more than
needed for nomination. The
figure did not count big blocs
from New York. New Jersey
and other large states where
party leaders have endorsed
Carter and said he would get
most of the delegates at the
convention.

Carter planned a series of fundrasiers to pay off the \$1 million plus debt he ran up in his successful campaign. He nts successful campaign. He got a boost from the Federal Election Commission which approved \$198.938 in federal campaign funds. Thursday, bringing his total this year to \$2.2 million.

The FEC certified more than \$1 million in federal campaign

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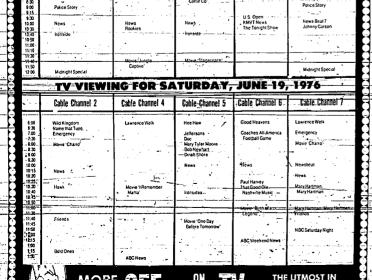
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Valley Living

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My mother is 88 and lives with my sister.

Every-time my. sister wants to take a trip, my mother-insists that I stay with her. The problem is that it is not always convenient for me; but sile absolutely refuses to have a "sitter," as she calls them.

Mother has over half, a million dollars in the bank and investments that pay her a very handsome steady income, so she can well afford a liven companion.

When we there doughters) were growing-up-sha was form a loving mother. She used to abuse us, physically and verbally, so we have step; little love for her. How could we live hand a second to the step of the could we have been to the could we have a second to the second t

have?).

My husband resents the fact that we are not free to make plans. We are both retired and have ample income, so Mama's inheritance means nothing to us. We just want to live-our-own-lives. Please help.

Daughters 'trapped



DEAR TRABPED: Why are you trapped? If you feel that your mother's demands are unreasonable, tell her so, and if she disinherits you she disinherit you! There is no price tag on your independence, unless you yourself place

DEAR ABBY: 1 am 22 and now planning my wedding. I

Diffy protein is up family (especially-my mother) has been ressuring me to have my staters in the wedding party, or at pressuring me to have my staters in the wedding party, or at the my staters are my matron of bonor.

I tow my sisters very much, and don't want to hurt them, but it thinks a wedding is the time to show friends how much you think of them. My sisters already know how much I for them.

vote times of the care much prettier and can add more class (Also, my friends are much prettier and can add more class (Cormy wedding than my sisters-can, Is-there anything wrong with my feeling this way? WEDDING PROBLEMS—

DEAR PROBLEMS: If you really went to show "class," ask your eldest sister to be your matron of honor and your. other two sisters to be bridesmalds. And select one friend to show her how much you care for her.

DEAR ABBY: IOWAN wrote: "The man who wanted to sue his parents for having circumcised him as an infant is lucky he wasn't living in the 18th century. In those days they castrated young males to combine the power of the adult male singer with the high range of the female alto or sparence."

pprano."
You replied, "That's news to me."
Abby, in my teens, I heard one such singer. He was called
"castrato," and it was common knowledge how the effect

a "castrato." and it was common knoweuge was created.

I have been singing for about 75 years, but when I was a lad in my teens and had just started taking voice lessons, the Vatican-choir-came-to-my-town on tour. One of its members was a portly man in his middle years who sang with a pure soprano voice and again, everyhody knew, how he could do so.

I was told that he was one of the last to have had the castration operation before it, was outlawed.

W. MADISON TAYLOR, SAN PEDRO, CALIF.

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

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the club slam. Ask the Jacobys

A Canadian reader wants to know what is meant by saying that a hand has a poor body. This means that its spot

This means that its spot cards are low ones.

A \$432 \times 432 \times 42 \times K32 \text{has} a very poor body. Change the spades to A K 987 and clubs to K 10 9 and the hand has good.

body and is far, stronger.
(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask-the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will questions

newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stemped, self-addrassed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Guest day meet held

TWIN FALLS - Morningside Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Morris Moore for the annual guest day

meeting.

Each guest was introduced and presented a corsage.

Each guest was introduced and presented a corsage.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Juck Phipps; Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Joe Berks. Larrie MeAllister sang several songs, accompanying herself on the guitar-She was assisted by her.

Club members and guests read a number of items concerning the bicentendal. Itali call was answered with "How My Husband Proposed to Me."

T-N Phones. 733-0931

(Or use our toll-free lines)

NT strain attacks duplicate Bût when West opened a heart. South was able to Take 11 tricks. He beat all the spade-bidders, but-atill-wound-up-with a poor score Somehow for other a lot of pairs reached the club slam.

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spades the declarer was spades the declarer was 11 tricks. Nothing like that appealed to South He wanted to play not turn and started proceedings by responding two diamonds. North rebid his spaceupon. South two diamonds. Courts spades? whereupon. South jumped to three notrump. If West had led a diamond. South would have been set.

1st swim meet set in July

JEROME — The Jerome eity swim-team-will-host its first swim meet, the Tup-perware Invitational, at 10 a.m. July Lat the Tupperware

a.m. Inly I at the Dispersare.
pool.

Jim. Thackeray, head.
swimming coach, told City
Council members Tuesday
uight that the Jerome team
pow has 42 members and its
'looking strong.' He invited
the council members to, the
team's first home swimming
meet July 1.

Ditt Dustak city councilman neel July 1. Bill Bubak, city_councilman

informed other council
members of "the good job"
Thackeray was doing in
keeping Bubak informed each
week on the swimming team's

A number of Magic Valley

A number of Magle Valley swimming teams are expected to participate in the Tup-prevare Inivitational, which will be AAU sanctioned. Swimmers will be limited to four Individual- and TWO Fellay events. "Entires should be submitted on AAU cards or duplicates to Jerry Hessler, Tupperware Recreation Dept., Awards will include ribbons for, places-lirst through sixth,

Awards wit include robots for places first through sixth. First place only on relays: High point trophies for boys and girls in each age group will also be awarded. However, relay points will not count for.

scoring of high point winners.
There will also be a first-place team trophy awarded.

4-H club holds meet

TWIN FALLS — Happy Go Lucky 4-H Club met Wed-nesday at the home of

The flag salute was led by DebBe Brizee and the 4-ll pledge was led by Klmberly

Mrs. Fred Britt, leader, instructed first-year girls in the five different hand stitches. Before and after the meeting—the—girls—painted-flowers to be used on the float for the—July 3- bitentennial-parade. The float is being sponsored by J. C. Penney Co. and was designed by Edward D. Britt.

Demonstrations were given by Terri Hayden on making cinnamen toast and creca and come and gel. em cookies, Angela Greoger—on—making pistaghis pudding and Kuthy Nunnelley on making one-pan dantly. Fred Britt, leader,

The next meeting will be June 30 at the Britt home:

briefs

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho

WENDELL — A reception for Hans Arnold Stevens will be held June 19 from 7-9-p.m. at the LDS Church, Wendell. All_friends_of_the_family_are Invited to attent.

JEROME - Jerome County Extension Homemakers Extension Homemakers'
Council will sponsor' as
Diabetes Detection clinic from
3 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the
Jerome Moose Hall. All area
residents are encouraged for
attend the free clinic.
Donations, however, will be
accepted to help offset the
clinic's cost.

October. Appointments are now being taken for canning chill, pork-n-beans, ham-n-beans and stews by calling canning kitchen manager, Mary Goldmann, 733-5369.

SEAFOOD CASSEROLE

can cream of mushroom soup large can evaporated milk

2 cans shrimp, drained 1 cup mushrooms, cut up 1 G 02.7 pkg. almonds cut'up

crushed cereal (corn

flakes) or potato chips Cook rice (makes 3 cups),

i green cut up pepper
i cup diced celery
i cup chopped onions
i tsp. lemon juice
i cup crushed ceres

Canning kitchen

to begin season

MR. AND MRS. JAMES AUCLAIRE

SUN VALLEY — Beth L. Mobley and James E. Auclaire were narried in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony June 5 in Elkhorn and Sun

married in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony some vivality.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill F. Mobley, learner, and the bridgegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Auclaire, Mariboro, Mass.
Rev. Everett Berry, conducted the double-ring garden ceremony under_an_orein-of_red, white and blue chrysan-

ceremony under an archivol, red, white and more through themums.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of wrinkled gauze fir antique white. The gathered-three-tlered-skirt-was-attached to a laceup style bodice with a U neckline Crocheted lace matching that used to trim the bodice was used for the bishop sleeves. The elbow-length cuffs matched the lace used for the bodice.

She were a cluster of white roses and blue ribbons in her hair-and carried a cascade bouquet of red, white and blue carmations. Mr. and Mrs. Greg Smith, Mountain Home, were attendants. Rence Mobley and Terri Thoman were vocalists and Sheri Auclaire was in charge of the guest book.

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Rence Mobley and 10rT1 limiting were vocamiss and satisfaction was in charge of the guest book.

The couple was honored at a reception in the Elthorn Half following the ceremiony.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered white wedding cake. Pillars separated the second and third layers. Red roses and white wedding bolls topped the cake. A side cake was decorated stinilarly.

Reception, tables were covered with red and blue cloths with arrangements of red, white and blue carnations.

Janell Mobley and Lisa Carlson cut the cake. Mrs. Gene Mobley served plunch and coffee.

Lisa Carlson was in charge of the glft book and William and Salice Mobley arranged the glfts.

—The couple lives in Twin-Ealts where the bridegroom is emissed by Able Urisues Mobres and the bride is employed by

played by Abble Uriguen Motors and the bride is employed by Jack Adams, D. M. D., Jerome.

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County anning Kitchen will begin its 1976 canning

Canning Kitchen will begin its 1976 canning season July 2nt 8 a.m.
In July the kitchen will be-open two days a week-Monday and Friday. The kitchen will be open-three-days a week-Monday and Friday, during August, September and October.

Valley favorites

GERALDINE COOK

Rt. 1, Box 119, Paul

mix mushroom soup, milk,

mayonnaise; hor serudish. Add tuna, 'shrimp, mushrooms, almonds, green pepper, celery, onions and lemon julee.

Put in large buttered baking

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dish, then sprinkle the litem on top. Bake 30 minute at 350 degrees. Serves 12.

Jerome miss marries –

in Blaine ceremony

Council is sponsoring a summer rush party. Salurday in Twin Falls. Any Alumni or members of any national social sorority interested in assisting are requested to contact Lauren Reed, Rt. 1. Filer, or call 326-5235 or 733-5586.

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TF miss, Eller recite vows

TWIN FALLS — Patricia Ann Westbrook and Rodney Lee Eller exchanged wedding yows June 5 at the First United

_vows_June 5 at the First United.
Methodist Church.
The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W.
Westbrook and the bridegroom
is the son of Mrs. Elaine Eller,
Twin Falls, and Eldon Eller, Paul Ore

Rev. Brian Munson con-ducted—the—double-ring ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her pagents, wore an ecru colored polyester, and cotton

colored polyester and cotton-gown enhanced with self-embroidery.

The three-tiered skirt was gathered to a high-waisted bodice featuring short puffed steeves. Cream colored satin ribbon (finnine) the front of the bodice, the square neckline and was repeated at the top of each tier of the skirt and again at the hemine.

Her neck was adorned with an ecru colored satin ribbon with a small brooch enhanced by a miniature diamond which belonged to a great-aunt of

The bride's bouquet was a

The bride's bouquet was a cascage of yellow rosebuds and white daistes, accented with haby's breath and yellow satin ribbon.

The bride's hip-length hair was caught up in the back with a garland of yellow chrysanthemums and white daistes accented with baby's breath; and long yellow satin ribbon streamers.

The attar display included standing baskets of yellow standard and pom pon chrysanthemums and terns, and was flandding yellow candlest greenery and yellow candlest greenery and yellow call ribbon.

Matron of honor, was Mrs. Michael Munsee. Castleford, and bridemaid was Diane westbrook Welser, sisters of the bride.

Jolené Johnson. Castleford.

and bridemaid was Diane Westbrook, Wester, sisters of the bride... Joleoc Johnson, Castleford, was flower girl and Ryan Munsee, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Best man was Mike Warren, and groomsman was Jack Eistinger, both of Twin Falls, ushers were Gene Eiler-brother of the bridegroom, and Larry Westbrook. Spokane, Washington, brother, of the bride, in the bride.

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tered with a turce featuring a flowing fountain of

icaturing a flowing frontain of yellow water entricled with flowers. Each layer was supported on white columns with miniature bells and small, yellow roses and sugar lace around each layer. The cake was topped with satin bells with love birds holding a wedding band. Silver candledabras' with yellow candles and greenery enhanced each side of the cake.

cake.
The bridegroom's table was decorated-with-a-bouquet-of-yellow_standard_mums_and



MR. AND MRS, RODNEY ELLER

greenery with yellow candles on each side. Snifters holding

on each side. Smitters holding spider murs and yellow and green candles were used on the reception tables.

Chris VanNest and Scott Emberton, guitarists, provided the music for the ceremony.

provided the music for the ceremony.

Special guests included Mrs. Clara Harris, grandmolfier of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kimball, Kimberly, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A rehearsal dinner—was held at the home of Mrs, Elaine Elter, with Mrs. Nut-ting and Mrs. Gene Elier assisting. The bride was honored at

The bride was honored at wedding showers given by Mrs. Song Ward and Mrs. Gene Federico, Mrs. Normang, Pohl and Mrs. Gene Bryan. Mrs. Ellis 'Iteddick' and Mrs. Bud' Troxell.

Following a wedding trip to California, the couple will live in Twin Falls. The bride Js. employed at Magle Valley Memorial Hospital and the bridegroom at Carl Hollibaugh Construction, Filer.

Briefs

GLENNS FERRY

Pressure cannor testing will be held Monday at Greer Hall in Glenns Ferry, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the extension office; courthouse.



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JEROME — Special ceremonles were held at the Bible Baptist Church to dedicate a flag and flagpole donated to the

The flag, provided through the courtesy of Ren. George Hansen and presented by Mrs. Jerry Callen, has been flown of the nation's capitol.

the nation's capitol.

Participating in the bicentennial—"God and Country" eventwere-Magistrate-Russel-Shaud,—Howard-Duffois, Jerome-chiefof police; Rev. D. William Arnell, Roy Drain and Arlis Baugh-

Chief DuBois also addressed the congregation during the

services.

Pastor Arnell said, "We believe God rules in the affairs of men-and nation: We affirm that Christ is our Lord and America is our-country. We believe that old-fashioned, patriotic flag waving is-always to order."

The hew flag pole doubted to the church by Mr. and Mrs. Ross Johnson was also dedicated during the brief ceremony.

Jerome hosts Presbytery of Kendall

DEROME - The First United Prestylerian Chirch will hast the Prestylery of Kendall Saturday. The event will feature an address by the newly elected moderator of the general assembly of the United Prestylerian Chirch USA, Thelma Adair, who is the first black woman moderator of the denomination.

Atthough the Presbytery meeting is a delegated meeting-scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, the public is welcome to hear the moderator speak at 1 p.m.

The Jerome Presbyterian Church has also announced that it is

now on summer schedule with worship services at 9 a.m. Church school is discontinued for the summer months but child care is still provided in the nursery for worship services.

Tyler Street Baptists hear speaker

TWIN FALLS - Claude Leavitt will speak Sunday evening at

TWIN FALLS — Claude Leavitt win speak studied years, and a 2, pm. at the Fiftyer Street Baptist Chairel.

Leavitt has spent 24 years with the Unevanigalized Fields Mission teaching the Indians in the Guineas. He is presently assigned to Boise and is working on a translation of the New

Testament into the Trin Indian Language.
Accompanying Leavitt is Pishedi, Sheware, a native Suriname, Dutch Quinea, who will tell how the jospel changed his life as well as the life of his tribe. He is a Christian elder in

Relief Society sets meet time

SHOSHONE — Meetings for the Shoshone LDS Church Rehef Society will be held at 7:30 p.m. each fourth Tuesday of the month through September, according to Mrs. Don Stimpson,

president.

Weekly classes are now ended for this season, with only the

Weekly classes are now ended for this season, with only the once-a-month work meetings being held. There will be a number of Interesting demonstrations during the night meetings, including such things as fish skiming. Hieting and smoking fish: Handicraft will be held, along with quilting and work on items for the fall fund-raising festival. "Visiting teacher's report meeting will be held at 7-p m. on the fourth Tuesdays.

Drive-In church services set

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' only drive in church holds services each Sunday morning at the Motor-Vu Drive-In Theatre. All persons are invited to attend. The services, begin at 8 a.m.

-with a relinoiship time to joining the services with control prince and domaits.

This Sunday Dr. Cartion Buck of the Valley Christian Church will be the speaker, with his topic "A Challenge for Father." The scripture will be doshin 23:14-18.

The drives in church is Sponsored by the First Christian Church with the cooperation of Magic Valley ministers.

Bible school stated at Richtield

BIGHFIELD - The seven-day vacation Bible school for the United Richfield Methodist Church began Monday and will run

through June 22. The classes are held each day at the church from 9 to 11:30 The classes are held each day at the church trom 9 to 11:30 in, with a special program and exhibit of work by the students set for 8 p.m. on June 22.

Mrs. Carol Peterson, Believue, is director, with Mrs. Alice Peter Goordinator.

Children from age 3 through eighth grade are attending.

Nazarenes name guest speaker

TWIN PALLS Guest speaker for the Sunday morning service at First Church of the Nazzene will be Harold Andorson. Anderson is now a student at Northwest Nazzene College and was involved in the ditty traffic not fool long ago. After his training in Nampa he plans to enter the Theological Seminary in Repose Civil.

On Sunday evening at 7-p.m. "The Gospel-World," a mayie-produced by Johnny Cash and his wife, will be shown.

Sermon title announced—

TWIN FALLS — Rev-Robert Van Nest will tieltver a sermon-cutilited "Freedom to Grow" for Father's Day The Sortion will begin at 400 a mis-in-the-larst Gantel Presh Jerjan Church sanctiany A coffee four in the church dung rooin will follow the SYTEE. "Sinday School will meet al. 19 a.m. for kinder arten through SMH grade children Child care-will be provided.

Adventists.reveal.study.topic 2 PDENS** "Speaking to Jesus Faire to Faire" will be the topic of discussion at the Fairen Seventh Day Adventist Charch services at 9:90 am Saturday. "The lesson study is based on First Cornthians 13:12. The public is model to a defend the discussion at the Eden Charch or at the charch in Hopert, Third and G Streets.

Lessonsermonsubject told:

TWIN FALLS—"Is the Universe, Including Men, Evolved by Alumic Force:" will be the subject of the lessonsermon at the Christian Science Charch services at 1 a. an. Sunday, Services will also be conducted at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the charch-LIQN inth Ave. F. Sanday School begins at 9:45 a.m.

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Artist's concept of the way the Jerome First Baptist Church will look

Jerome Baptists to break ground

erome will hold a special ground-breaking eremony Sunday for an addition. The ceremony will be the closing part of the 11

The ceremony will be the closing part of the 11 a.m. morning worship services.

Participating will be <u>Kathy Deck</u>, who represents the youths of the church: Walter, Bentzinger, building committee chairman: Mrs. 13-B: Thomason, American Baptist Women president; J. B. Thomason, Diaconate chairman: Mrs. 14-B: Thomason, Diaconate chairman. man:-Harold Baker, trustees chairman: Rand

-man; Haroid Baker, trustees chairman; Randy-Shropshire, Christian Education Board chair-man, and the children of the kindergarten Sunday school class. According to Pastor Vernon Kendall, con-struction of the new addition is expected to begin shortly. Kendall added that most of the work will be done by volunteer labor from the membership.

membership.

Kendall sald the new addition will include a new, larger, half-circle sanctuary that will sent about 220 neonle.

"Instead of looking at just the backs of the

Instead of looking at just the backs of the heads of those in front of one, everyone will be back to see faces of other worshippers from any seat in the sanctuary. Kendall said.

He said the choirs will slit in the pews with the rest of the people.

Also included in the plans is a new office and study complex next to the sanctuary. These, additions will be on the ground level. A new, firestic room, classrooms and nursery will be be under the proposition of the people of the firestic room; classrooms and nursery will be built on the present basement wing and the rest of the existing building will be remodeled and modernized to better need modern teaching methods," Kendall said.

The "present "sanctuary" will—become a fellowship hall that can be used for church dinners and youth activities.

The outside of the new addition will also be covered in lava rook in keeping with the appearance of the present church. The total project will also keep the handicapped person in mind. Kendall said.

Shoshone Methodists paint parsonage for new pastor

SHOSHONE — Preparations at the Shoshune Community Methodist Church are being made—loreceives answepator—Remodeling and redecerating of the interior of the parsonage will be concluded this veck, according to Mrs. Carl Kerner, chairman of the parsonage comunities. She said they have been working since May 17. They have paneled some waits in the parsonage, put in new cellings and palned the entire interior.

General clean-up of the inside and outside is being done at this time.

Everell Kidner reachaltman of the parsonage celling work.

Remodeling and redecorating of the interior of the parsonage will be concluded this week, according to Mrs. Carl Kerner, chairman of the parsonage committee. She said they have been working since May 17. They have paneled some writing since May 17. They have paneled some walks in the parsonage, put in new cellings and palated the entire interior.

Mrs. Turner said however, they are holding confirmation of publication of the passor's name until receiving confirmation in Shoshone.

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Dual services

REV. Hilton Herbert McCabe, Wendell nutive, will be installed Sunday at, the dual purishes of Christ Lutheran Church, Wendell, and Calvary Lutheran Church, Gooding. Services in Wendell will be at 2 p.m. with a pottuck afterward. Gooding's installation will be at 8 p.m. with sandwiches and cake following. McCabe is shown with his familiy.

ommittee, has done most of the paneling and

Flood victims aided

BOISE(UPI).— The Ecumenical Association of Churches in Idaho has pooled \$50,000 from churches, individual donors and denominational offices associated with the inter-faith group for flood victims in eastern Idaho.
The total includes Salvation Army contributions which were used for immediate memocant food number.

The dutal includes Salvation Army Contributions which were used to inf-mediate emergency food supplies.

The fund was established within a few hours of the emergency and the Teton-Interfaith Disaster Task Force was set up by churches in the flood area to work.

Interfaith Disaster Task Force was set up by Churches in the 1000 area to work with the ecumenical churches organization.

Immediate emergency food, clothing and medical services were provided. Continuing counselling and advisory aid will be provided and extended services will help with rebuilding the rehabilitating the flood area.

Trained personnel are available from several national church agencies.

Financial help is not contingent on membership in any group:

Christian Center sponsors musical

TWIN FALLS — III My People. ... "the national touring Christian —musical experience aimed at prayer and united intercession for the nation. will be staged on July 26th at the Christian Center in Twin Fallis Alphin. —Jimmy Owens and Ed Smith. Serve as milister/narrafors for the national company and a choir of 25 will present the musical —portion of the program.

musical portion of the program.
Twin Falls area churches are joining in sponsoring the hispirational project, which was premiered in Washington, D. C., and has traveled abroad.

In Los Angeles a choir of 60 In Los Angeles a choir of 600, represented some 185 par-ricipating churches with a total audience of 30,000 present for three nights.

No admission will be charged and 70 cities will be visited on the current tour. On

wisited on the current tour. On July 4th a special televised program originates from Philadelphia...with Echoirs: throughout the nation blending into a unified whole. Witten by Jimmy and Carul-Owens, "If My People.," is based on II Chronicles 7:14 and the outbox each that "It's not

the authors note that "It is not

a show but a musical vehicle to guide believers into an ex-perience with the Lord, and prepare hearts to intercede for our nation and expect God to answer.

answer."

The national tour is sponsored by Christians for Prayer ornet by Christians for Prayer in America, headquartered in Van Nuys, Calif. Hollywood film producer William Braden is supervisor of all "If My People..." presentations. Twin Falls coordinator is Sheldon Slagel, 733-6255.

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hist teaching concerning the
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west.

---Bul;--secretly;--the-churches
have served as a conduit for
hundreds of millions of dollars

The extent of the secret, but , unity, The extent of the secret, but legal, ites between the Catholic and Protestant denominations across the border became clear in a series of interviews with churchmen, lawyers and government officials on both sides. Since the East German

condition they not be publicated in West Germany, most of those interviewed asked that their names not be published. Beyond the important fact that support from the West has kept the church in East German Ministry for Intractionary alive through years of Saviet occupation and Communist government—the tiers—care also one of the few remedining symbols of publications. that support from the West has kept the church in Enst Ger-many alive through years of Soviet occupation and Com-munist-government, the ties-are also one of the few-remaining symbols of pust-Corrections.

cernan unity.

- The East Germans have never outlawed the church, and the freely convertible West German marks that the church brings in are indicated the church brings in are indicated to the church of the control o trade with the capitalist world.
So, though East Germany insists it is a separate nation; the government tolerates this maintestation—of—cultural—

unity.

Every year, for instance, and East German Catholic lawyer named Wolfgang Vogel negotiates the release of 1,200 to 1,500 political prisoners hold-in East German Jalls. He In East German Jalls. He works out the amount of money the West German government is willing to pay. Then he takes them in

ars. According_to_churchmen According to courenmen most of the money is routed through the Bonn office of the largest Protestant denomination, the Evangelical Church of Germany, represented in the West

denomination, the Evajageleat Church of Germany, represented in the West Cerman-capital—by.—Bishop-Hermann Kunst.
Together with the church's own payments to supplement salaries for the more than 4,000—Protestant—pastors—in—Enat-Germany, and to aid its 52 church haspitals in the East, as much as 850 million a year has gone to the East this way, according to church sources.
Kunst.—door—not.—simply cellver the cash to the East Germans, according to those familiar with the operation; the East German Ministry to the East German Ministry to Frotestant charity agency to Frotestant charity then sends a list—of-goods—it-wants-to-buy-from the West with the money, and Kunst pays the bills.—Over the years, the East

of-goods-li-wants-to-buy-fromthe West with the money, and.
Kunst pays the bills.
Over the years, the East
Germans have bought
leveloptors bounders, coffeebeans, special steels, trucks
and oranges with the money
paid for the prisoner releases.
The total amount is believed to
be several hundred million
dollars since 1961. The West
German government refuses,
to comment on occasional
reports of such traffic but does
not deny them either.
The Catholic Church in East
Germany is much smaller —

Protestants.

A Catholic clergyman in West Berlin said the church ress Berlin said the effurch transferred about \$4.8 million-a year to East Berlin, again-through the East German Ministry of Foreign Trade. So a paradoxical picture emerges. Alfred Cardinal Bengsch, the Catholic Primate of East Germany and the Bishop of Ress.

beingsen, the Catholic Primate

Best Germany and the

Bishon of Berlin, lives on top of

a modern church office

building behind St. Hedwig's

Cathedral in East Berlin and

Cathedral in East Berlin and the building was path for by the church in the West. Since his diocese includes West Berlin, Cardinal Bengsch, is allowed by the East German authorities to cross the Berlin wall 10 days every month to minister to the 48 Catholic parishes in West Berlin. But he is not allowed to

But he is not allowed to travel to West Germany and the West German Bishop of Fulda, Dr. Eduard Schick, cannot travel to visit the greatest part of his diacese, now-in-East-Germany—But now_in_East_Germany_But_ Schick can send money as he is, now doing, for repair of the copper roof of the imedieval cathedral of Erfurt. And Bengsch recently was— able to import_a pipe_organ for the 'domed St. Hedwig's Cathedral_from_a_West_Ger_

the domed St. Redwig St. Cathedral from a West German organ builder. Johannes Klais...

The organ costs about shoot and the East German 4500,000 and the East German 4500,000 and the East German from the precious reserves of Western currency to buy the organ. It is the first lime the East German government has released hard currency for this purpose, and it was not easy. The total East German deficil in foreign trade with West Germany 15s only slightly less than 51 billion, and church organs are not of essential strategic importance.

Catholicism."

State Sen, Philip-Frock TDChicago agreed, saying "My
opinion" is that (Carfer's
religion) will not be a factor"
in the general election.

"I think the so-called emphasis-on-religion was laid-torest with the election of

Kennedy, and I say thank God

for that."

State Sen. Stanley Weaver.

of Urbana, III., is both a
Republican and a
Presbyterian, but he said he
believes Carter. "feels very
strongly, about his religious

commitments."

Weaver said he represents
three counties, two of them

rural; and he has seen evidence that "Carter's religion and the comments

e's made (about it) has been elpful to him, particularly in

Baptist deacon may be president of Rockford-Ill...the most-Rev. Arthur J. O'Neill, sald some voters may fear that a religiously active President would give "preferential" reatment." to members of areligious group. But he pointed out that the late President John F. Kennedy "idle not turn this country into a hastion of Catholicism."

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CHICAGO — Is America
rendy for a fundamentalist
Baptist deacon for president? Feady "for a lumamentatis Baptist deace in for president?

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Americans may pay as much attention to Carter's religion as to his political opinions.

Carter-Iearned—what —a-prickly issue religion could be after he proclaimed: "In 1967.

I had a profound religious.-experience-that Chânged my-life."

The hubbub raised by the former Georgia. governor's.

former Georgia governor; admission came from all sides. Conservative columnist William F. Puckley sarcastically called it a "terrifying statement," for the "horror" some people felf

"horror" some people felt upon hearing it. But the key political question. B: How will vaters react to a man who described himself as a "born-again Christian. Southern Baptist. Sunday School-teaching deacon?"

In interviews with The hicago Daily News, several religious leaders, clergymen and—politicians, generally

and—pontice.... agreed that: ——Carter-would be able-to— wileious beliefs

Rev. Lawrence Rowland, of Brown St. Baptist Church in

Driver St. Baptist Church in Alton. III.

"I hope that (Carrier' would he free from influence in his work (if he were elected President). I would think his being a Baptist in the church hes in (Southern Convention).

I have a fine of the convention of the Disciples of Christ Church in Bloomington, III. said Car-

Bloomington, Ill., said Car-for's Baptist affiliation "doesn't make much dif-ference" for him: "I hope that he would do what he as a he would do what he as a church-going man thinks should be done (as President)."

The Roman Catholic bishop

Concert set

THE Agape—Singers, Christian
Tigard, Ores, will give a concert at a. p.m.
Studyn of the Twin-Falls First Christian
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Bishops admit church in trouble

St Chicago Dally News
CHICAGO — The Catholic
Church in the United States is
in trouble, but not in a crisis;
according to bishops 'intervlewed by The Chicago
Dally News. But list trouble is
as much that of society in
general as anything else.
"I admit there are diffleutites." There always—havebeen in every church," said
Archibishop Joseph Bernardin
of Clincinant, president of the

need in every current, said Archibishop Joseph Bernardin of Cincinnati, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, during its meeting in the said of t

report says 6.6 million Catholic school-age youngsters are school-age youngsters are gelling no formal religious education.

The bishops were aksed by The Chicago-Daily-News if the church is in trouble and its o. in what respect and what ought to be done about it.

"Yes, there is a decline in

Snake bite kills man

in Virginia

MATEWAN, W.Va. (UP1) — A 61-year-old man was bitten fatally by a snake during religious services at a fundamentalist church near this

damentalist church near this
Mingo-County town,
authorities said.
County Coroner Ernest
Ritchie said Curtis Mounts was
bitten twice on the arm by a.
cottomouth moceasin at
snake handling ceremonies at

snake handling ceremonies at the desire Church-on-Ben-Creek. He died the next day. Herbert Gibson, Mounts' cousin, sald Mounts was struck by the snake as he attempted to remove (L'rom a box. "It became entangied with a rattlesnake and when he ait-

rattlesnake and when he at-tempted to untwist them he was bitten," said Gibson. Gibson said! Mounts also. "drank poison" during the church services. However, Rilchic said he could not confirm this because an autopsy had not been performed.

After he was bitten. Gibson said Mounts continued to participate in the church service and did not seek medical attention numbers taltending church; started, We are getting older but I'm not sure this will men who have finished college,

numbers_tallending church; but I'm not stre this will continge." said Archlishop Bernardin.
"The decrease stopped last year in Cincinnat, the first time in 10 years," according to the annual headcount of massporer on the Sundays of October.
"We know we are not-suching a large number for reaching a large number for religious education. There are

religious education. There are also some turmoil and confusion about content and methods. But even here, things are getting better, "he sald:

Vocations-to-the-priesthood-and religious life are down, he noted, but an "upswing" in priestly vocations "has just

vocations to the priesthood. He turther noted that defections by-prious had not lessoned the tolanumber of U.S. priests in the last 10 years. He cited a 17 per cent increase — which did not, however, match une so-pecent rise in costs, he said.

"I have no quarrel with the (Rev. Andrew) Greeley data, he said, referring to Father Greeley's recently published tops, "Catholie Schools in a Declining Church." "but 1 question its completeness."

"Measuring attitudes in a survey is Ilke—achecking whether—a-roof-leaks.on. a church building to see "lian-church building to see "lian-church building" to see "li

whether a roof leaks on a church building to see fire a congregation is spiritually healthy. 'Cardinal Krol said. Heminder that the 1973 vatican "pastoral directory for bishops encourages the use of attitude surveys. but Jin also for identifying the competence of the surveys law. The many for bishops encourages the use of attitude surveys. be said. 'I'm for surveys but Jin also for identifying the competence of the surveys law. The many for bishops encourage the use of attitude surveys. he said. 'I'm for surveys law. The above the surveys law. The surveys law of the surveys law of the surveys law. The surveys law of the surveys law. The surveys law of the surveys law of the surveys law. The surveys law of the surveys law. The surveys law of the surveys law of the surveys law. The surveys law of the surveys law of the surveys law. The surveys law of the surveys law of the surveys la

After the interview, Cardinal Krol Produced on the floor of the-Bishops' meeting figures

"Harted." We are getting older, men who have finshed college, who are more mature and less. Hikely to drope oit."

Archbishop Bernardin said he sees "a read desire in people for a deep spirituality and forcommunity," as show in the Charlismatic and Cursilio movements and in Marriage. "Encounters.

John Cardinal Krol, of Philadelphia past president of the fishops' conference, also saw an upward trend in vocations to the priesthood. He turther noted that defections hyperioxis and not lesseed the

Catholesschool enrollment-and in numbers of schools.
He cited a 40 per cent decline,
in total number of pupils,
between 1965 and 1975 — a drop
of 2.1 million _ and a 23.5, per
cent decline in number of
schools — a drop of 3.181.
In the interview, Cardinan,
Krol noted also what he'on,
siders the church's troubles,
"The church is under life."
The church is under life.
he sald, in the "55 per cent" of

from outside list ranks.

"The chitreth is under lire," he said, in the "52 per cent" of the world that is "anti-religious," which educated is "the 35 per cent that is Communist and the 30 per cent that is Communist and the 30 per cent which is Notanes S. Rausch, of St. Cloud, Allan, general, secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference, also noted, troubles from outside the church, specifically in treatment by the media.

"The church is identified with two issues (abortion and Catholic schools) which the broad range of questions that the broad range of questions that concern us has never become part of our image," he said.

"The church is the champion of the farm worker," he said.

He also cited church interest in

housing and the whole range "housing and the whole range of human rights."

But—the chipts."

But—the chipts is representatives must thomseives learn to communicate "in an existing way, showing not just the burdens but the loys of the moral life."

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helpful to him, particularly in-the rural areas."

Roy Dr. Joseph M. Stowell-of' Arlington, Helghts, Ill., a National Representative of the General—Assn. of Regular Baptist—Churches—a.con-servative coalition; said he — Carter would be able to separate his religious belies separate his religious belies separate his religious commitment.
— If may be inspiring to have a man with strong personal beliefs as President, whether he is a Bapitst or active in any other religion. — We Bapitst have always emphasized the separation of Church and state." said thefrey Lawrence Rowland, offer a Bapitst Church in Brown St. Bapitst Church in Brown St. Bapitst Church in

thinks Carter's religion is an asset,
Dr. William Koshewa, conference minister for the United Church of Christ, Highland, Ill., cautioned that any religious President, must be responsive to America's

be responsive to America's religiously pluralistic society. "I don't have any concern that (Carter) happens to be a Baptist, but only of what kind of lendership he would be capable of in terms of his religion.....If he was open to

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REV. Ralph Jarboe Jr. "rides circuit" bet-ween Wilson and Ellsworth, Kan. The Methodist minister made a 200-mile ride to Wichita; minister made a 200-mile ride to Wichite preaching and singing along the way. Jarbo carries an 1845 hymnal in his saddlebag. (UPI)

Vatican supermarket hikes prices sharply

VATICAN-CITY (UP) — The cost of Jiving in the Vatican went up sharply with the papal state's supermarket raising prices on items ranging from liquor to linguint. Vatican sources raid.

prices on items ranging from liquor to linguini, Valtican sources

Valtican afficials had no comment on the inercases, apparently a side effect of infiation in surrounding Italy-Evenwhite the rise, however, Valtican prices remained considerably
ower-than in Italian markets.

The Valtican supermarket, reserved for the papel state's side.

The Valtican supermarket, reserved for the papel state's side of intrans and 2,000 amanages, max lume been an eye in the Italianainfiation storm and Romans with Valtican connections have
reflectioned by wheedled admission.

Valtican sources said the price of pasta at the supermarket
rept up overnight from 17.5 to 2 tents a pound. A half-kilo
larout one pound of-coffee, went-from \$1.60 to \$2.70 and a can oflardines from 14 to 2 cents.

Liquor prices jumped 35 cents a bottle and-meat went up 35
enits peckilo 122 bounds.

The new price of veol fillet, for instance, was \$2.21 a pound in

\$1.60 \$2.00 to \$1.00 to \$1.00 to \$2.00 to \$2.

tharged by Italian butchers.

It was the Vatican supermarket's second price hike in 16 months. The previous one, in February, 1975, ranged between 8 and 13 per cent.

no to per cent.

Pope Paul VI tast raised salaries of Valican employes by 10.

Erecht in May, 1970.

per cent in May, 1970. Valican sources recently estimated a cardinal's salary at \$823 to \$940, a month and that of an usher at \$294.

REGENERATION & OTHER ARTISTS

Jerome man urges farmers to fight OSHA regulation

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer
BURLEY — Businessmen are "a bunch of
sheep" and agriculture must take, steps to
thwart efforts of the Occupational Safety Health
Administration (OSHA). Potato Growers of
Idaho were told here this week.

Don Adamson, Jerome, told many Enssionren rowers that businessmen have lived under OSHA restrictions for the last five years and now are interested only in "getting along, not

stopping it."

He sald farmers and midwest farm machinery manufacturers must rely on their own efforts to stop OSHA incursions into

agriculture
Adamson recently attended the three day
National Conference on Regulatory Reform in
Washington, D.C.
He urged farmers to throw their barriers andred tape into the path of OSHA inspectors.
He said the legislative oversight committee onOSHA is "totally useless." He said congressmen
to familtar with the OSHA procedures review
complaints and "nothing happens."
The agricultural compliance date with OSHA
regulations was originally set for June 7, but has
been delayed utili Oct. 29.
Adamson offered two, methods of hindred,
OSHA inspectors in their attempts to inspect

been delayed until Oct. 29.

Adamson offered two, methods of hindering,
OSHA, inspectors. In their attempts. to 'inspect
Iarmys for potential hazards.

One method was to flatty refuse entry to the
inspector unless he has a search warrant.
Adamson, admitted, regulations, allow the inspector to enter premises without a search
warrant, but said there is legal precedent for
refusing entry.

warrath, but said there is legal precedent for refusing entry.

He said two court cases have been won by bushiessmen, who gained rulings that the OSHA-inspectors could not enter premises without a warrant unless they had reason to believe a potential hazard might be removed while they were distalled the warrant.

BY BERNARD BRENNER

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture
Department has set up a new monitoring system
which officials say should help them act faster
on any future foreign complaints about the
quality of American grain or alleged weight
stortages in export shipment; one call the con-

shortages in export shipments.

The new mechnery is a centralized Export.

Quality and Weight Review Group designed 240Ensure effective handling, of foreign inquiries
hout quality or weight discrepancies "frag.

American grain exports.

Spokesmen sold the group would be headed by
John Foltz, assistant administrator, for foreign

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John Poltz, assistant administrator, for Aroeign market development in the department's Forelgra Agricultural Service. Poltz is not a specialist in grain quality: But Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz Indicated in a inemorandum the market promotion official was picked forhead the new panel because "a

major-part of the department's export promotion effort should be directed toward maintaining buyer confidence in U. S. export

shipments.

Butz added in the memo that "a prompt and objective response to complaints about grain sold by private exporters is essential to demonstrate-the-department-s-concern-for-the-

-demonstrate-the-department:-concern-for-the-integrity of export procedures. "
Butz's move grew out of widespread-dissatisfaction—here and _abroad with his departments—machinery—for-responding—to-foreign compalists about American grain shipments. Earlier this year, in a report on a wide-ranging investigation of scandials in grain inspeciation. The congressional General Ac-counting Office said the Agriculture Depart-ment had done. "very little in the past" in response to foreign complaints. In fact, the CAQ report said, many foreign buyers reported they had quil filing complaints.

US agency launches new

grain monitoring system

interests to fight OSHA in court. He said the American Civil Liberties Union is contributing to that effort.

The other method suggested by Adamson is to place in the OSHA inspector's path "as much red tape as he gives you." He said farmers outdonce the inspector. "In III out the same amount of red tape."

force the inspectin. "In III out the same amount of red tipe."

Adamson said that some inspectors, faced with answering numerous questions, will leave, and not return, while others can be expected to come back to the tarm.

Adamson said, the questionnaires might in-

come back to the farm.

The damson said, the questionnaires might include social security number. Birth vertificate,
what year the inspector was discharged from
the army and other such irrelevant questions;
He suggested scanning OSHA and bank loan,
orms for ideas to include in the questionnaire.
Adamson also urged that farmers let their

Adamson also urged that farmers let their congressmen know their opposition to OSIIA's efforts and "everytime you get a chainer to vote for anybody who has taken a stand against OSIA, let them know about it."

Adamson said he thought be would be one of many crusaders against OSIA when he attended the regulatory reform, conference, Dul, that business has become a has- been beaten down by the agency and "become a buinch of sheep."

He warned that OSHA is "something that's

He warned that OSHA is "something that? really going to put the monkey wrench in agriculture." He said even the family farm.will be affected anytime the hirse someone.

Adaposan said, the hiring of one woman.on.a. potato harvest unless qavagate tollets are turnished.

He said if would take OSHA 80 years to handle unline potato harvest unless qavagate tollets are turnished.

He said if would take OSHA 80 years to handle unline potato harvest unless you have been depressed to the hiring that he had been the had been the prize upon which the agency has racelved even one complaint.

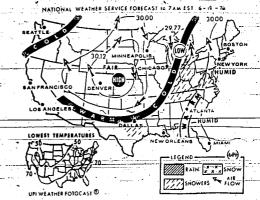
"If you walt too long. they'll shut you down," he said.

agency can do nothing to help them resolve disputes with private American exporters, Also, the GAO said, department, responses were

the GAO said, department, responses were requently slow.

Jimmy D. Minyard, an FAS official, said in an interview that creation of the new group wouldn't change the Agriculture Department's Jegal inability to intervene when buyers and said of the control of the control of the control of the results, discussion to the auditor, discussion of the control of the said of the control of the control of the control of the control of the said of the control of the control of the control of the control of the said of the control of the

ers disagree on the quality of an American-



Fair, warmer through Saturday

Twin Falls, Northside, Burloy-Rupert area:
Fair and warmer through Saturday. Highs in the 80s Saturday, overnight lows in the 40s.

Idaho

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The outlook for Sunday,
warm with a chance of
showers Spraying and dusting
conditions should be good
during the morning and
evening hours and marginal
during the afternoon because

of gusty winds.
Halley, Camas Prairie, lower
Wood River Valley: ___

Butter production

down in Idaho

Fair and warm through Saturday. Highs in the 80s. Overnight lows in the 40s. The outlook for Sunday, warm with a chance of

Twin Falls

showers.

Symopsis:

Summer-like temperatures returned to the Magic Valley as high pressure became well established over the Pacific

estamented of the control of the con sharply: through along with fair skies.

This high pressure area will weaken enough by late

Saturday to allow another frontal system into our area by Sunday. This will increase the cloudlness by Saturday night or early Sunday morning with widely scattered showers spreading into southern Idaho Ity Sunday affections.

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The extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday calls for near normal temperatures

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San Diego San Francisc

Packing plant bill OK'd payment available to the producer by the close of the next business day.

next business day.

At the present time 26 states have enacted bondling requirements, while 19 states currently have prompt payment statutes of some kind.

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
The Senate Thursday passed legislation that would provide safeguards for livestock producers against the linarian failures of packing plants. The bill- passed by voice and returned to the House which passed similar legislation, was designed to prevent packing plants closings which cost producers \$13 million between 1958 and 1975.

1978. The bill would require livestock packers who purchase more than \$500,000 worth-of-products ranually-to-be bonded; to hold all livestock, meals, receivables and proceeds in trust until payment has been made; and to require packers to make full

Grant-given-

Briefs KING HILL — The King Hill Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the hall. Mr. and Mrs. Ceell Hampton will be on the refreshment committee. The 8:30 hour is set to allow farmers time to set their irrigation water before coming to the meeting.

Sen. Walter Huddleston,

DKy., sald "This legislation will restore equity, between livestock producers and packers and at the same time assure a continuing supply of livestock products to the consumer.

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Spring planting in final stages

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Minyard said:
The agriculture Department reports turnished to the GOA showed a total of 582 formal grain quality or weight complaints were filed by foreign buyers during the 10 years entaing in mid-1975. Agriculture Department officials told

The winter wheat crop benefited from general rains the last week of May and production is expected to be to per cent higher than last year. The "sweet cherry crop is forecast at 2,200 tons, up from

BOISE (UP) — The United States Department of Agriculture reported butter production in Idaho during April was down by about 500,000 lbs. this year.

Cheese production was up 16. per cent and ice cream remained about the same at 25,000 gals. As compared with tailles a year ago at this time. The national production picture compared toward by with the statewide statistics. Idaho milk cows produced two per cent more milk in May 1976 although the number of cows during that month decreased by three per cent from the previous year. Nationally milk production was up three per cent and the number of cows was down by one percent and the number of cows was down by one percent in comparison with May 1975 statistics.

1,550 tons in 1975.
Peach production is up from last the sabs antially from last the sabs are series and the sabs are sabs are sabs and the sabs are sabs

"Idaho's range pasture's were in good to excellent condition on June 1 as May wenther wis conductor for development of forage grasses, the department WASHINGTON (UP)
Sen James McChire, R. Ighio,
announced Thursday a \$88,316
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Health Service grant to the
daho Department of Health
and Welfare. nd Weitare. -McClure said the gant funds

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Department experts get hints of "something wrong" with grain export shipments, they now sometimes send government inspectors to check the suspect cargo when it arrives abroad. Minyard said this was done carlier this year on a curn shipment to Poland and on another for of grain solido Talwan. Protection of wild horses upheld by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court loday unanimously upheld the federal govern-ment's right to protect wild horses and burros on federal grazing lands from slaughter by the

federal grazing riands from staughter by the states or private ranchers.

The Justices reversed a ruling by a three-Judge federal court in Albuquerque, N.M., striking down the 1971 Wild FreetRoaming Horses and Burros Act which was challenged by New Mexico Stitle Livestock Board as, an unconstitutional, infringement, on, the state's power for require livescope, the high court in two weeks uphobling [the federal government's power to protect animals on public lands. Farlier, it ensured that thuy pupifish in 160HTs* Iloter, Death Valley, will obtain the water they need to live duspite claims by ranchers to the water.

water.

The horse and hurro law forbids capture or slaughter of any wild horses or burros on federally owned land and requires private landowners to contact federal officials if on

property.

More than two million wild horses once roamed the West in the early part of the contury. But they now number only a few thousand and Congress passed the 1971 law to protect them. Many western ranchers oppose the law ntending the wild horses are not an en-

mid-1975. Agriculture Department officials told the GAO hey felt the problems were "not widespread," but GAO experts reforted the number, was deceptively small because many buyers with compliants were just not leithering to notify the department.

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dangered species and compete with commercial stock for grazing laind.

New Meetics said it would not comply with the law. And when rancher Keily Stephenson asked the livestock board to remove wild purrors from public grazing laind interfering with his own-stock, the board did so. The 19 burrors were sold for shughter under state law.

The Interior Department sued the state, contending feuteral law hairzed, it from applying its own law to control wild thoses and burrors on

its own law to control wild horses and burros on

New Mexico countered that the Constitution permits gives Congress authority only to protect-public Jands. from. damáge, not. the animals which pass across it. The three-judge court

which pass and figured.

Bul Justice Thurgood Marshall, wfilling for a unanimous Supreme Court, said the lower court interpreted. the constitutional provision-too narrowly and that Congress had exclusive power to protect animals on federal lands if it

nower to protect animals on federal lands if it chose to exercise it.

State laws-apply to federal lands. Marshall-said, only when not pre-empted by a federal law. Marshall specifically said there was no need in this case tradecide whether Congress also had the power, to pre-empt state law, when wild animals roam, onto private property; since the burros Stephenson complained of were on public grazing find under federal control.

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No change for milk price support

WASHINGTON (UPL) — Agriculture Department officials ave decided to make no change in the government price suport of the price suport of the price was the suport of the price was the price of the price was the price of the pric

support in October in Urtogue produces Sections in Creaks in Inc.

The department had raised government supports—formanufacturing grade milk from a previous rate of \$7.71 per
hundrodwelight-to-the-current-level-of \$8.137per.hundrodwelight-to-the-current-level-of \$8.137per.hundrodwelighton Aprill, and had promised to review the situation quarterly to
determine if further increases were warranted.

A source said the decision to make no change for the
JulySeptember quarter was based largely on the fact that milk
production has been rishing insi year. A recent report showed
only to improve the production for the control of the c

Some officials had been concerned about a possible squeeze on dairy farmers growing out of drought in some producing areas

and rising hay easts. But policymakers finally decided that on the basis of current conditions. It appeared likely the current conditions. The appeared likely the current appear price was eithilities could be appeared to the charities of the current of the current was entirely added to the condition of the current was entirely as the current current was entirely as a successful current likely and the current likely and the current likely and mandated automatic quarterly changes to keep pace which any observable current likely and mandated automatic quarterly changes to keep pace

-with-any-future-changes in farm-production costs.

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-April 1-at 80 per cent of the "fair" parity standard instead of the
85 per cent required by the vetoed bill and to make quarterly
studies of the need for support changes in place of the mandatory adjustments provided in the bill.

Analysis said the 81.13 support rate which reportedly will
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formulas produced a slight decline in the dollars and cents price needed to reach the 80 per cent level.

Drought continues

-CORN-is-growing-slowi

Snake water report told

IDAHO FALLS – The Snake
River water report for June 14
has been released by Arthur L
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Stream (Gw. amounts) are

Butter and eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:
Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged: 93 secre 93.00350; 92 secre-92.00-92.50; 90 secre uncstablished.
Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged.

inchanged. Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered); extra large 64-68; large 62/2-64/2;

Reservoir contents are given in acre feet, with comparisons of a year ago for Jackson . for Moran 2,620,4,120; Henrys for Moran 2, 620, 4, 122; Henrys Fork below Island Park Darm, 1,000, 1,540; Henrys Fork near 1,600, 1,540; Henrys Fork near 1,200, 15,200; Shelley, 11,900, 12,400; Neeley, 20,800, 12,000; Minridoka, 19,500, 10,300; Minref, 2386, 1,240. Irrigation facility flow amounts are given in cubic feet per second, with com-partisons 1-o. a year 1,80, for

feet per second, with com-parisons 1-o - year - ago, for - Minidoka - N. - S. - Canal, - 970, 1,500, 1,300, Minier S. S. Canal, 1,500, 1,300, Minier S. S. Canal, 3,350, 3,520; Miner N. S. Canal, no. report, 2,600; P. A. Lateral, 61, 70; Miner Low Lift, 122, 239; N. S. In Gooding, 1,040, 890; Gooding Project.

Livestöck

OMAHA (UP1) — Livestock: Hogs 2,700; 200-200 lb but hers 50-75 lower, 250-330 lt end to 25 lower; No 1-2 200 stead to 25 lower; No 1-2 200-240-lb -51-05-15.09 240-250-lb 50.5051.00; No 2-3 250-260, lb 50.505.00 -50.30, 260-270, lb 49.00-49.50; 270-280 lb 48.50-49.00; No 2-4; 280-290 lb 48.00-18.50, 290-390 15-47.504, 60, -380-330 lb 47.00-47.50; sows steady to 25 lower;

47.5(; sows steady to 25 lower; -856-600 lbt 3,00-43,75.
Cattle and calves 1,000; small Thursday supply steers and helfers only moderately active, weak to mostly 50 lower; cows moderately active and steady; choice 1000-1175 lb steers 39,50-40,50; few loads and part loads choice 900-1075-lb helfers -99,00-39,50; utility and commercial cows 24,00-27,00, few 27,50-28,00; canner and cutter 21,00-24,59; Sheep none.

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standard 32,00-34,00. Feeder—sleens-choice-700-925-10-4100-42,60. Good 500-900-1b 36,00-41,00:
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14 Jerome 4-H'ers attend conclave

Jerome County 4-H club members will be participating in the National 4-H Citizenship ort Course in Washington.

D. C., this week.

The 14 members and three chaperones—left Tuesday morning for the three-week, 6,000-mile bus trip which will

6,000-mile bus trip which will include several stops along the way at historical sites as part of our nation's 200th birthday. Jess Wilson told Jerome County commissioners before the group departed that the the group departed that the hus tour would include historical—and geographic locations in Wyoming, South Dakota, Chicago, Philadelphia, New York, Washington, D.C., Ohlo, St.—Louis,—Kansas,—Steamboat

Springs, Colo,, and Salt Lake...

Springs. Colo.; and Sail Lake.City.

According to Wilson,
members of the 4-H Builders
club helped raise part of the
money needed for the trip.
Donaldiens from Jerome eivic
groups have also contributed
toward the...\$22,206. Lransportation bill.

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Wilson said! — En route to Washington, the journists will visit Little Big Horn and Mount Rushmore in South Kakota, From there they will-travel-to-Chicago to tour-

Industry before going to Philadelphia, Washington and

Abilene, Kan., to see the home of former President Dwight D.

of former President, wagen. Telstenhower.
Following the learning session at the National Citizenship Short Course, at the National +II Center in Washington, D. C., the students will take a series of educational _tours _through_washington, included on the agenda are visits to the capital of agenda are visits to the copul-building and the White House and visits with the congressional representatives

Students making the trip, include Randy Andrus, Wade Hyder, Jelf Marbie, Bryan Doughty, Jean Bremers, Jeanette, Strucek, Laura-Hosman, Lindi Huber, Debble Shewmaker, Bonnie Ghilders, Judy-Frazier, Jane Whistier, Willie Shewmaker and Grant Prinet



Dry edible bean prices released

STOCKTON. Callf. —
Dealer-Shipper dry, edible bean seiling prices for the week of June 15 have been released by the California Department of Agriculture.
Prices are quoted in dollars pgr. 100, pound bag with comparisons to a year ago, for beans comparable to U. S. No.—160 country Warehouse.
California. baby-lima. 16.50—16.75, 14.00-14.25; large lima. So. 00, 21.75-22.000; lackeye.
19.54-20.00, 14.25-14.50; pink.
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19.50-29.00, 14.25-14.50; pink, Washington, small red, 16.75-16.00, 29.00; small white, 17.00-17.50, 25.00-25.25; pinto, 23.00-23.50, 15.50-16.00; light 15.75-16.00, 32.50.

Livestock

the week of July 5.

The statement is the first of
212 grazing sttements to be
prepared over—the next—13years as a result of a sulf the
dagainst the Department of
Interior by the Natural
Resources—Defense—Counciland others in October, 1973.

BOISE CUPID - The Bureau of Land Management has delayed for a week public hearings on a draft environmental impact statement for livestock grazing onpublic lands near Challis.

BLM Idaho Director William Mathews said Wednesday because of printing and distribution problems the nearings have been rescheduled for July 13 in Challis and July 15 in Boise. Originally, they weren set, for the week of July 5:

The statement is the first of 212 grazing stements to be

1,500, 1,470.
Precipitation amounts are given in inches for last week, the month todate and normal for June at Moran, 20, 34, 1.77; Island Park, 78, 1.50, 2.86; Palisades, 98, 98, 2.37.
Two linches of snow were reported at Moran.

Hearings

delayed" on grazing

JOLIET, III. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle sales insufficient to

Cattle sales insufficient to establish market.

Hogs 700; Irade moderate; harrows and gills—weak-10-25-cents lower; instances 50 cents lower: No 1-2 200-230° lbs. 51.50-52.00; No 1-3 200-240 lbs. 51.00-51.00; No 2-3 250-280 lbg-10-01-50-01-50 lbg-10-01-50-01

s.49.00-50.00. Friday's estimated receipts:

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ters, 21:00-25:50; commercial bulls, 34:00-38:00; utility bulls, 31:00-33:50; light bulls, 30:00-32:00.

Sickers and reeders, heavy feeder steers, 380-4300, light leeder steers, 39.00-430, light common quality steers, 32.00-37.00; holstein steers, 32.00-37.00; poorer grade steers, 24.00-30.00; heavy feeder helters, 36.50-38.50; light feeder helters, 21.00-31.00; steer calves, 47.00-53.00; steer calves, 47.00-53.00; steer calves, 47.00-53.00; 37.00-41.50; yealers, 36.00-38.00; feeder cows, 24.50-27.50.

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Drought. strikes France

ONY Times service

PARIS — This country is
facing its worst drought since
1921 and the consequences not
only affect French agriculture
but_are_now_threatening-the

beginning to pick up again.

The absence of rain — since last November in some areas — has hit hardest the im-has hit hardest the important farming regions of Brittany and Normandy, where what the meteorologists call the "rain deficit" is now at 60 per cent.

As a result, "anemic wheat

60 per cent,

As a result, anemic wheat,
corn and barley are producing only half the normal yield, vegetables and fruit will be rare. Because of the scarcily of fodder, breeders are slaughtering cattle

prematurely.

In Normandy, some breeders have sent their animals to graze in the grain fields for lack of grass. Forecasts for sugar production from peets indicate a drop of 25 per cent.

per cent.
Food prices are expected to soar. In Paris last weekend the price of tomatoes jumped from 90 cents a kilo to \$1.50 and cherries went from 80 cents to

cherries went from 80 cents to \$1.20.

Exports of agricultural produce, will be curtailed, Sugar production its more likely to be 3 instead of 4 million tons, leaving only one million instead of two for the export markets.

The government has pledged to maintain farmers income levels. President Vallery Giscard d'Estain told Jisst week's cubin-meeting: "We—week's cubin-meeting: "We—

Giscard d'Estain told Jiss week's cabinel-meeting: "We will not abandon the farmers when faced with the plague of the department of the plague of the plague

already very tight.

The expected jump in food prices riskstreaccelerating an inflation which Finance Minister Jean-Pierre Fourcade claimed to have brought under control. Fourcade also had become of benefits the had hopes of layering the inflation rate iron-its present

had hopes of leasering the inflation full-gride in the present10 per cent.

It was feared the anticipated loss of agriculturals export revenue would curtail inflation of government and to industry for the creation of new jobs. Latest reports indicated—assight decrease in unemployment, still at about 5 per cent of the labor force.

Higher French food prices will also have an effect on the European Common Markett on the European Common Markett produced to the complex reliable processes and the produced to the complex reliable produced to the complex relia

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1980 census preview begins in Austin, Tex.

AUSTIN, Tex. — Mike
Kramer, who-ought-to-knowsomething about counting
heads as a father of 13, nudged
his battered old Dodge into a
driveway in the dusty Texas.
hill country just west of Austin.
No census form had been
returned from the neat whitebuste.

"Hello, I'm with the Census Bureau," he began cheerly to

welcomed the unexpected company, Ten minutes later he emerged, with what he had come for, a completed census form for the household, along with a big carful of gessip about the woman's divorce.

The 1980 census 'is still nearly, four years off, but 1980 has already arrived for the residents of Travis County in central Texas. They are guinea pigs in an elaborate head-counting experiment to

test new methods for the next census, which may well prove to be the most difficult and yet-most significant in American history. Stung by complaints that it overlooked millions...of.

overlooked millions...of.
Americans in the last census in ...
1970 – particularly blacks and other minorities — the Census Bureau is trying almost everything to improve its recoverage." Census teams have scoured the creek beds

around Austin for hippies, pecked under the bridges for hoboes and even ventured into brothels to catch those on the fringes of society who often slip through the fine census

slip through the -fine census taker hears no -evil, sees no evil, as long as the count is right.

The human species seems to have a nearly universal need to catalogue its members. And the goal of the American census is no less than to record

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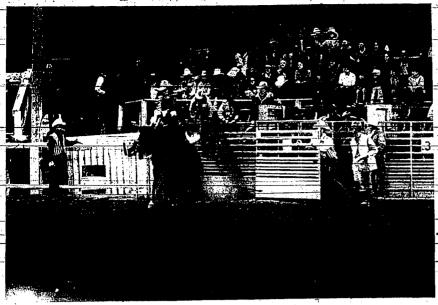
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Riding a bucking brone at the Idaho High School Rodeo

Calf roper

loses finger

BURLEY — Bliss filly School dowboy Jpde-Robinson roped a ealf Thursday right, and lost the end of his filinger in a freak-action at the Idaho High School Championship Rodeo. Robinson, already the champion high school saddle brone fider, appeared on his way to an excellent then in the ealf roping event when the accident occurred.

The Bliss youth roped his ealf hist are at the same and the control of the

The Bliss-youth-roped his calf. Just out of the chute Thursday and apparently caught the ring finger of his right hand in a loop. The finger was torn off at the last joint when the calf Jerked to

a stop at the end of the rope.

The audience and judges didn't immediately know what had

happened.

Robinson stepped down from his horse gripping his hand in

ain.

A judge rode up to the boy and discovered the accident:
An ambulance was called and Robinson was taken to Cassi.
County Memorial Hospital.

County-Momerial Hospital
A brief search was made in the arena for the portion of the
boy's finger which had been torn off.
Later, the public address system announced the details of the
accident and said Robinson's condition was good at the Burley
hospital.

hospital.

In other action at the rodeo only one championship was decided Thursday, the con-cutting title.

Linda Gentry, Twin Falls, won the girls' competition and Jon Roeser, Caldwell, topped the boys' event. Both carned a 222';

Rosser, Canawan, topped the boys extent. Both earlied a war-score.

J. J. Lederer and Sean Powers, both of Leadore, fled for runnerup honors among the boys with 2764; acres and Mark Shiver of Leadore was fourth at 272.

Dor's Ann Tepon, Murphy, had a 281 for second place among the girls. Vivel Walker, Boles, secred 278 and Lana Smith, Soda Springs, netted a 275 for fourth.

Blaine approves

rock concert

- KETCHUM — "A Day on the Mountain," rock concert scheduled for July 3 on Bald Mountain has the official approval of the Blaine County

commissioners.
Ray Sweat, one of three commissioners told the Times-News today North Fork Productions has met all the requirements including a \$10,000

has met all the requirements including a \$10,000 clean-up bond.

"When saked if the county planned to make any arrangements for security in case the crowd is larger than expected, Sweat said, "They're making their own."

The makies at the concept will be provided by

making their own."

The music at the concept will be provided by Commander Cody, a country rock group, Pablo Cruise,—playing rock—music, and the Moonlighters, accountry-western group.

Tekets are available at Mark's Music and the Music Center in Twin, Falls at 77 each. Dan Mooney and Kenny say that only 6,000 tickets will be printed.

Jerome loses circus

JEROME - Lost - one circus and carnival - last seen in a tornado in

JEROME — Lost — one circus and-carnival — last seen in a tornato in Cotorado.

Howard DuBois, Jerome chief of police, said his department is trying to locate the Americana Combined Shows circus company.

The complete circus, carnival, amusement rides and games scheduled aperformance at the Jerome County fairgrounds Wednesday.

But the circus didn't show.

"This outfit has been in business for some time and I don't thiak they are trying to defined the people: However, they have left the "Puture Farmers of America with a financial responsibility for the advance tickets that were sold," DuBois said, DuBois noted that some of the money had been given to the advance man for the circus, who had arranged for the performance and efforts are also underway to try and locate him.

"The information we have received states the circus was last seen in May in Colorado, where it reportedly was hit by a tornado." DuBois said.

Hesaid, however, the company is apparently still making future bookings.

Alcohol treatment panel employs center director

GOODING Leaders of the Chemical Dependency Action Committee have hired a director to run their proposed alcohol treatment center.

Fred R. Uphoff, former director of the Scott County Alcoholism Foundation in Davenport, Iowa, will direct the center. He is working with committee members in an attempt-to-raise ran-estimated \$75,000 needed to open the proposed facility to be Iocaled in the transcriber tuberculosis hospital on the edge of town.

Bob Halch, secretary-treasurer, said today the committee organized to promote a treatment center, has raised about \$12.500 since a fund drive began in April.

"The new center now has a definite opening "date of October-1.00 Hatch said.

"Hatch said earlier fine committee had hoped to

open the center July 1, and the later kicked the date back to August 1 because not enough funds with collected.

He expressed confidence that the committee would occurre the needed funds by October Hateh said the committee recently expensed the committee recently expensed the tenternal Revenue Service said in letter from the internal Revenue Service said in the tenternal Revenue Service said in the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the contributions which are tax deductive the said.

tible; hesaid.

Uphoff was director of the Iowa aleholism foundation for two years. Before that, he was assistant director for two years. He received a master's degree in Education from the Julversity of Iowa.

Hatch said Uphoff will be "a real asset," because Uphoff "has had experience instituting freatment programs, working in the educational field and with industry."

Andrus defends plane purchase

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Gov. Ceell Andrus defended the purchase of a private plane for Idaho Thursday and Iook a pot shot at SSTATE.
Regublican Chairman Vernan Ravenscrott.
Speaking to the Twin Falls Kiwanis Citub.
Andrus said purchase of the 169,000 apriplanei was just one of many decisions made in the

Andrus said purchase of the \$169,000 aftplaned; was just one of many decisions made in the pressure of the Teton Dam disaster clean-up. "I' li was a bad decision, then the blame is mine." Andrus said, adding that he didn't think purchase of the plane was a bad decision.

—The governor emphasized the plane was not purchased them any disaster binds but from the budgets of state agencies who would use the name.

budgets of state agencies plane.
"The added pressure of the disaster accessitated the purchase in shuffling papers and forth across the state." ted the purchase in shuffling, paper onnel back and forth across the state,

necessitated the purense in successitated and personnel back and forth across the state."
Andru's said.
Referring to Republican State Chairman Vern
Ravenscroft's criticism of the piane. Andrusquipped. "If Vern wants to make the decision he
should have won the election."
Ravenscroft Tost to Andrus in the 1970 Idano."

Ravenscroft lost to Andrus in the 1970 Idaho governor's race.

Andrus cited the 1400 an hour cost of operating, an Idaho National Guard airplane and said the new twin engine Navajo Chieftain owned by the state costs only 575 an hour to operate.

A check by the Times News Thursday showed Idaho had been the only western state which did not have a private airplane for use of list, governor prior to Andrus' purchase of the plane least work.

The Idaho legislature turned down a reduct

from Andrus for a state plane last session.

The state plane isn't exclusively for the governor's use but will also be made available to officials from the Department of Health and westare, the Transportation Dept. and the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, all agencies

which helped buy the plane.
In addition to discussing the purchase of a state airplane Andrus talked about the Teton Dam disaster in his helf, hour address to the Kiwanians.

Dam disaster in his helf, hour address to the Kiwanians.
"It is impossible to verbailly describe the conditions, it was not a flood in the sense we think of a swollen river-flooding its banks. We saw as kin flew die wal of wheer raging through farms, over roads and through businesses as we flewover the area," the governor-said,
"The crisis is own-and-we-are-linto-the-crowery period, but it will take a long time for total recovery or awen for partial recovery," the solid-"Keep-bang this was an disaster, caused by man, not by native, and the laws differ greatly on such disasters. Losses of our people must be and will be restored by the government and this is the end-toward which we are working." Gov. Andrus said.

must be and will be restored by the government and this is the end-toward which we are working. Gov. Andrus said.

He praised the Idaho. National Guard, Department of Law Enforcement, state police and other agencies who essisted and are continuing to assist in the flood areas.

Gov. Andrus paid tribute to the LDS church leadership of the area and the spirit of the people. Ill. asid-obserth members never

questioned the advise of their leaders and said this same spirit will bring a successful recovery.

O'Leary's insurability not affected by closure

BY GEORGE WILEY
Times Newswriter
TWIN FALLS — The closure of O'Leary
unior High School as a safety hazard doesn't Junior High School as a safety hazard doesn't, mean the school cannot be insured, according to notificial of the Fireman's Funit Insurance Co. Fireman's Funit Insurance Co. Fireman's Funit Falls School District Insurance company.

A loss Tominol Imanager for the company says O'Leary may be insured even though the Twin Falls Fire Marshah has closed O'Leary because it doesn't meet Idaho Life Safety Code standards.

dards.
"We're not concerned with the state standards
with schools,"-said John Poe, Sait-Lake loss
control manager for Fireman's Fund Insurance
Co., the school district's carrier," ...that is not

Co., the school district's carrier," ... that is not up requirement."

Poe said the closure of the school for failure to meet current Life Safety Code standards will not affect the yardstick by which the insurance company fudges the school's insurability. ...'! don't think there's any school district in the state of I daho where the older schools comply with the new code." Poe added.

"We insure a let of the school districts and some. of the schools don't have sprinkler systems, and we don't require them to have sprinkler systems."

A sprinkler system and other safety features have been priered for O'Leary by the city if the school is to be reopened in time for the 1976-77 school year.

chool year.
Poe said the school was inspected Monday by ,
Fireman's representative and that a report or
he insurability of O'Leary will be made within

He said the insurance company might make some requirements for improvements in the building, but he added they would probably not involve a "substantial amount of money compared to a sprinkler system."

Poe said insurance companies could not require public school districts or private businesses. Jo. Bring. Jod. buildings up 10 the standards of new codes.

"The Building Code is updated every two to four years." he said. "You can't take the new building code and apply it to anold building."

Poe said the insurance carriers could not require one school district to bring all its buildings up to code without requiring all school districts to do the same.

"I don't link we've ever looked at a district to do the same."

I don't link we've ever looked at a district where we've had a deen bill of health; "he said. "Just because a building is old doesn't mean necessarily thart it suminavable."

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Poet metable to the company in the insurance company is not in the business of enforcing codes, as is the Twin Falls Fire Department.

"We don't enforce the same standard that he (the Fire Marshell) does," Poe said, "We don't refine the same standard that he (the Fire Marshell) does," Poe said, "We don't.

Twin Falls Fire Marshell Fred Higgins in his order closing the school Juno 7 as a fire hazard provided that the school could be reopened-for three to five years upon the installation of an approved "complete fire protection sprinkler system."

The system has been estimated to cost as much as \$700,000.

much as \$700,000.

Poe said the insurance company was more immediately-concerned with the protection of the building while it is vacant.



Vehicles collide

TWO PERSONS were injured in a car and motorcycle accident Thursday night at the interaction of Falls Avenue East and Madrous Street North, Gina Ostyn, 71, desighter of Mayor and Mrs. Paul Ostyn, a passenger on the motorcycle, and the operator, Michael Duane Hankins, 28, also Twin Falls, were taken to Magie Valley Memorial Hospital by ambulance. The cycle was traveling west on Falls when a southbound volkied driven by Leale Anderson, 71, pulled onto Falls and collided with the cycle.

Radio station wins award

TWIN FALLS - A woman screams and a man

Jaughs.
Then: "What you just heard is the sound that a person makes when that person's posterior touches a cold tollet seat, but there's hope.
Hancho Supply has padded tollet seats, a gift for that person who has everything, everything but a warm posterior in the morning:

So begins a 30-second KLIX radio station commercial that Thursday won Ben Hurst, the producer, a Cilo award for the best humorous radio commercial in the world.

recognize outstanding advertising in all media.
Hurst, who's only been misking commercials for
one year, attended the conference to accept his
award, and Sear-like statue of a woman.
"He's dob'd "Whole lot of humorous" commercials, KLIX news director Jim Morrison
said Hurst, 25 grew up in Los Angeles, Calif.-He-attended schools in that state.

Some 46 nominees competed for Clio awards
in five radio categories, one of the categories
being humor.
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Hurst's winding commercial for Rancho Supply, a plumbing equipment retoiler, ends with a pompous-sounding, "Good-by," and the sound of a flushing tollet.

Two states rule for Sierra

Continued from p. 1)
News for Sterra also was good in Wyoming.
A Wyoming District Court and a Wyoming Instruct Court and Instruction Sterra (Instruction Sterra (Instructio report found \$6.0 manon Sierra's year-end 1974 assets unacceptable for an insurance

company.

Sierra had opposed the release of the report by insurance departments in Utah

published the findings of the report in May following its release in Wyoming by the Wyoming Department of In

wyoming Department of In-surance.

Smith said he recalls that
Sierra sent a copy of the story,
to Langdon and asked if it had been published by the Times-News. Also, he recalled, Sierra

News. Also, he recalled, Sierra asked the commissioner if he had made the report available to the Times News.

Langdon did not answer the questions because "he didn't feel or his attorney didn't feel that they were calculated to lead to admissible evidence."

Sierra has appealed a decision by Langdon finding Sierra insolvent under Wyominglaws and suspending

wyoning laws and suspending list license.

Langdon's decision has been stayed by district court pending theouteome of the appeal. Smith said that Langdon or his attorney did not feed, that questions concerning the release of the report were relevant to the hearing.

Smith said Langdon's suspendion order is still stayed "until we get a decision from the district court,"

the Wyoming Suprement refused to bear an ap-

Court refused to bear an appear by Langdon Initially had suspended Sierra's licease to sell insugance in the state prior to hidding a hearing on the company's financial condition. The district court lifted Langdon's suspension order on the grownds that a hearing must be held first.

Langdon appealed the court's decision, to the stafes supreme court and in the meantime hold a hearing on Sierra's Humaniar condition.

Smith said the supreme Langdon's appeal on it

President Fred Frazier was unavailable for comment to the Times News on the events in Wyoming and Montana.

Stocks at midday

Exchange.
The Dow Jones Industrial
average, which source 14.57
points Thursday, Was ahead
3.28 points to 1,066.47 shortly
after the opening. Advances
led declines, 371 to 114, among
the 691 issues crossing the

Turnover amounted to about 1,160,000 shares. The volume of 27,810,000 shares—Thursday was the heaviest turnover since 32,605,470 shares changed hands March 24.

changed hands March 24.
The Dow average is now in
its seventh challenge of 1,000
level this, year. The other six
failed, because profit, takings
pressures were too strong.
Analysts said they expected to 7
see some of the same action

See some comments and the closely watched Dow average climbed Thursday to its best level since it closed at 1,005,67 on May 12. It was the biggost gain in the Dow since it climbed 15.35 on April 20.

The average reached_a_1976.

The average reached a 1976 high of 1,011.02 on April 22. its all-time high of 1,051.70 was reached on Jan. 11, 1973.

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+ Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Valley beans

Great northerns: average 14.70; 1 dealer at

15.00; 3 dealers at 15.00; 4 dealers at 13.00.

Finitos: average 13.00; 11 dealers at 13.00; 7 dealers at 14.00; 7 dealers at 14.00; 1 dealers at 15.00; 7 dealers at 14.00; 1 dealers at 15.00; 2 dealers, 2 dealers Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 280 paging, 4.35; hits. 4,895; hitsed grains, 4.5.

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

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Discrimination charged against working women

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two consumer health groups charged today that rather than make jobs safer, some employers discriminater against working women of child begring age. The charge was made in a report Issued at the opening of a three-day Conference on Women and the Worshjace. It was published jointly by the Ralph Nader-affiliated Health Research Grup and the University of California's Labor Occupational Health Program.

More blan one million women act child-baaring.

Occupational Health Program.

More than one million women of child-bearing, age work in jobs which could expose them to chemicals that might cause birth defects and miscarripages, according to the government's National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health

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"As evidence mounts that substances used on the—job—can—cause_birth_defects_and_miscarriages, employers have begun to disariminate—against—fertile—and—pregnant-women workers instead of making the work-places safer." the report spid.

"Such polities are "potentially devastating to women seeking employment," particularly as more chemicals are discovered to be harmful and as more women's seek jobs traditionally held-by men. it said.

The report cited these case studies:

"Thirty-seen women at the Bunker Hill lead

smelter in Idaho were told they no longer could work in lead operations because of potential effects of the chemical on their future children, all the women of child bearing age were transferred to jobs the company sold were safer ut some at lower pay.

— A woman at a California fiberboard plant quilt in the second month of pregnancy after her doctor advised that working with formaldehyde might harm her unborn baby. Her applications for-transfer-or disability, benefits, were lought uccessfully by the company, and she received unemployment compensation at \$55 a week leasthan what she was earning, She return to work, after her baby was born.

— A mother of four employed at a lead storage.

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— A mother of four employed at a lead storage plant of General Motors of Canada, 'Ltd., had-herst-leaf leaf lead in the control of the control of

— In August, 1974, 17 women were transferred out of "high lead" areas at the zine smelling division of St. Joe's Mineral Corp, in Penn-sylvania. The transferred women earn 20 cents sylvania. The transierrod wanted early and one as hour less than on their previous jobs, and one woman who was sterilized voluntarily was allowed to return to her job.

Higher prices threatened <u>if oil firms broken up</u>

WASHINGTON. (UPI) — Americans-wouldpay higher prices and many would face their
plost fin a fectoromic regression if the giant U.S.
oil corporations are broken up. a Treasury
proposed to the control of the study.
Assistant Treasury Secretary Gerald Parsky
past the control of the study.
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said members of Congress proposing legislation
to break up the oil companies should conduct
their own studies.
Parsky said he believed a congressional study
would reach the same conclusions.
The study. was conducted in response toproposed legislation for require oil corporations
to divest most of their holdings. Such a bill
passed the Secarde Judiciary Committee this
week by one vote.
The largest companies now control oil from
the well to the consumer. Supporters of the bill
say it would lead to lower prices and more
competition within the industry.
But the Treasury study came up with different
conclusions.
Parsky said, higher prices resulting from
divestiture "will" impact the economy in anegiative manner. Every indicator will be affected."

feeted."

The report said "divestiture would have numerous unfavorable_transitional and long-term effects on the general economy. These would include lower aggregate output, upward

pressure on price levels and significant ad-justment problems in our international tranretions.
The study said oil pricing and availability

depends on the Organization of Petroleun Exporting Countries, not the large oil com-

"By fragmenting ... purchasers of OPEC oil, divestitute increases the number of alternatives

divestitura increases the number of alternatives for OPEC, thereby increasing OPEC bargaining position," the study said of the study said the companies before OPEC did not lead to high prices and shortages; but rather to "expansion of crude supplies and stable prices." "The take-over by OPEC of the control, or access to crude, resulted in constricted supplies.

access to crude, resulted in constricted supplies, higher prices and discriminatory pricing politics." the study said.

OPDC 'increased' oil prices '400 per cent 2-1-2 years ago when some of its most important members imposed an embarge on the United States and other industrial countries friendly to Israel. Shortages of consumer supplies and higher-prices—contributed—to—the—1974-75-recession that was the worst since the beginning of World War II.

Parsky said the Treasury study conflucted by a 16-man task force found no beneficial -results-from divestiture.

from divestiture.

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SEC chief raps *'undermining'*

WASHINGTON (UP))—
The head of the Securities and
Exchange—Gommission—
sharply criticized a White
House task force for apparently trying to undermine
efforts to uncover illegal
corporate payments to U.S.
and foreign politicians.
SEC chaltman Roderick
Hills made the allegation in a
retere "Wednesday" to Commerce—Secretary Elliot
Richardson, who heads the
Willte House task force on
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Richardson fold Congress.
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Priday_the SEC was on_
'tenuous legal grounds'' in its
effort_to_rod_out_corporate
corruption. In two years of
investigations, the in-

investigations, the independent_agency_has_eithercharged or-drawn-admissionsfrom more than 130 corporations that they made
improper_payments_in_theunited States and overseas.
"Your decision to use the
task-force report to-broadlycriticize the commission and
ambiguously challenge the
authority under which we have
acted is unfounded, inappropriate-and-ill-limed;"—Hillssaid.

= propriate-and-ill-timed; = Hills-said.
Hills said corporations might use Richardson's comments in legal defense against the SEC.
President Ford appointed the committee after Lockheed Aircraft's disolosures of 324-million in kickbacks and bribes in Italy, Holland Japon, Turkey, West Germany, and other countries.
Earlier this week. Richardson said Ford would propose legislation to remove the SEC from responsibility for dealing with Lifs-curporate-bribes-tig-foreign officials.
Racher developments, five corporations filed reports with the SEC discussing alleged improper activities:
— American Airlines said it was under SEC investigation. American Said It. has

was under SEC Investigation.
American said it "has
cooperated fully with this
investigation" of alleged
improper accounting and
reporting of illegal payments.

— Citles Service said a draft.—
report has been completed on

the company's \$600,000 slush fund and \$45,000 in foreign

the company s sour, was assumed and \$5,000 in foreign political payments.

— cook industries said a federal investigation, had begun into alleged grain thefts from the company. Cook said the thefts involved "substantial amounts of grain."

— Phelps Dodge said questionable payments of existing the said questionable payments of the local officials in an unnamed foreign country.

country.

— Otls Elevator said the Gils Elevator said the SEC was Investigating questionable payments of about \$5 million made between 1971 and 1975. "In one foreign country, payments of approximately \$1.2 million appear to have been made in part to government officials," Otis said.

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earing. DATED this 14th day of June, 1976. TATE TAX COMMISSION

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Amateur leads U.S. Open as name pros complain about length of fairway grass

University senior whose record is something less than spec-tacular, shot a three-under-par 67 Thursday and became the first amateur in five years to lead the U.S. Open golf cham-proceptic.

pioriship.

A first team college AllAmerica last year—but not this yearReld was the only player to break par on a day that saw many of
the "name" pros left far behind and griping about, of all things,
the length of the grass in the fairways.
Five players shared second place at 70 even par, including
John Mahaffey, the Open runnerup in a playoff last year, and
Missters champion Ray Floyd.
Not since Jim Simons led following 54 holes in 1971 had an
amateur been in front after any round in the Open.
To do the field bridled three holes in a row mithway through his
round—the ninth, 10th and 11th—and then had to survive the
treacherous finishing, holes on the 'Atlanta Athletic Club's
Highlands sourse.

hopes of such prominent pros as Tom Weiskorf, throu over for the last two holes), Johnny Miller (three over for the last three), Bobby Nichols (six over for the last six) and Al Geiberger

Bobby Nichols (six over for the last, six) and Al Gelberger (double begg at 18).

But the 22-year-old Reld came down the strelch with seven straight pars, just like he had been doing it all his life.

He hasn't, really.

The biggest victory of Reld's college career came in last year's Western Albitelic Conference-title meet; a championship he failed to defend in 1976. He missed the 36-hole cut last year in his first-upperance in the Open and in the U.S. Amalœur last summer he was eliminated in the first round by a grocery store clerk named Marshall Marracelin from Elizabeth; Par-Turthe group at 10 with Mahaffey and Floyd, who made a bogey at the

Until tera strong minst, are tank a net communication and a many who does not know how to left privin, the 1974 Open champion and a many who does not know how to lessanted the controversy swifting with his bone; honest opinion, that the course was "the worst prepared gof course I ve ever played for a major championship."

The fairways were a bad as I've ever played for a U.S.

Open," Graham said.

The whole dispute concerned only a quarter-inch of grass,

— Into winner dispute concernica only a quarter-inci-of-grass, officials saying the fairways were not cut as short as they were supposed to be due to a "misunderstanding",
— That may not seem-thle-much. Lack Nicklaus observed that the grass can grow that much, or more, in the course of a day's play—but others like Arnold Palmer and Gary Player agreed with Irwin.

made. Latticuted part my section sugarior one more of the skill out of the gains.

Not surprisingly, however, none of the low scorers saw anything wrong with the course, and perhaps it was Nicklaus, who shot a 74 that included three three putts and no birdles, who

who shot a 74 that included three three-putts and no birdles, who beest put the whole thing into perspective.

The grass was long. "he said," but we all played the same golf course. If son that big a dead."

Four players were tied at 71, one over, including bon January, the comback there of the old folks set. January, 46, won-ther Tournament of Champions this year. Others at 71 were flutch Baird, a 17-year tour veteran who has not carned exempt status.

the leading money winner on this year's tour, and Ben Cren shaw. Others at that figure were Fuzzy Zoeller, Tom Jenkins

Bob F. Smith, Mike Shea, Randy Glover and Lee Elder.
Weiskopf was at 73, Miller and British Open champ Tom
Watson at 74 with Nicklaus, and Patimer, Irwin and Graham at

s. Reid, one of the last players on the course, parred his first hole pullnely, then hooked his drive at No. 2 filto the rough and made

routhely, then hooked his drive at No. 2 hito the rough and made boges,
"I could have gone from there and shot a couple-of-90's-andmissed the cut," Reid said, "I just decided to play defensive," .
Whatever he played. It worked, He did not make another bogey and ran in birdie putts of 10 feet at the fifth hole, then 15 feet al No. 9.1 feet at the worked. He did not the make another bogey and ran in birdie putts of 10 feet at the fifth hole, then 15 feet al No. 9.1 feet at the worked. He was the worked to the fifth the fifth hole, then 15 feet al No. 9.1 feet at the worked to the fifth said to the fifth of the worked to the fifth said to the double bogs; before.

There was water at the 215yard 15th, where Getberger, the

leader through much of the late afternoon, made his first bogey, and of course there was plenty of water at the list.

On the final hole, the water parallels the fatrway to the left and then crosses in front of the green. Gelberger hift one in there, so did J.C. Snead, Nichols, who made a seven, Miller, who made a naise and Balrd who made a part.

Baird's ball skipped to the edge, half in and half out of the water, and he was able to blast it onto the green, six feet from the late.

ne bole.

I puesa you could call it a water wedge, "he said.

The field of 150 will be trimmed to the low 60 and ties following he second round on Friday.

the second roundon Friday.

—The winner of this national championship will receive \$42,000, unless it happens to be Reid; or any of the 15 other amateurs in the field. But the odds are strongly against them, No amateur has wen since Johnny Goodman in 1933.



NBA absorbs 4 ABA teams to settle pro cage feud

nasketonii Associations ended their nine year hattle for pro-talent Thursday with the merger of four ABA teams into the

der the agreement, hammered out in all-night bargaining sessions, the ABA franchises in Denver, San Antonio, Indiana, and New York will join the NBA next season at a cost of \$3.2.

and New York will join the NBA next season at a cost of \$1.2, million in cash per franchise.

The new league will consist of 22 teams, broken into four divisions, with one former ABA team in each division. The posters of the merged ABA teams were frozen as of May 1, 1976, negaling draft rights of original NBA teams to players who signed in the other league.

The players from the St. Zouis-Otah franchise and from the Kentucky Colonels will join players of other dedunct ABA teams—in a dispersal draft to be held sometime in the next week.

ABA Commissioner Dave DeBusscherd, who probably will gain a position in the NBA hierarchy, said he was "quaranteed" the ABA teams would not be tumped into a fifth division.

gain a position in the NBA hierarchy, said he was "guaran-teed" the ABA teams would not be lumped into a lifth division.

The new divisional alignments will be determined within the next week so schedule maker Eddie Guttleb can begin preparing a schedule for next season. ABA Players' Association Linkyer-Prenitss' Yancoy-cailled into negotiations-late-Wed-nesday, said he no longer-foresaw a soit on behalf of ABA players from the Utah'st. Louis and Kentucky teams. The accord was reached after the ABA owners agreed to pay in full the contracts of all ABA players not picked up in the dispersal draft.

full the contracts of an Abra pro-spersal draft.

Another pending suit filed by the ABA against the NBA ap

District Court.

Carter forecal the merger tanks by telling both sides the should try to Iron out differences before the case came to court The ABA had filed an anti-trust suit against the NBA Calragith the older league with a monolopy. The merger culminate continuing efforts by the ABA to enter the NBA. Five years agu, similar talks were held but the NBA advisory committee vote.

Loose ends still must be tied up in the aftermath of the

The official vote of the NBA Board of Governors was 17-1 The official vote of the NIA Board of Governors was 17-1. Scattle owner Sam Schulman sold he voted against the merge pecause "I didn't like the way the dispersal draft proposal was presented at the last inhule: They of Brite et al) came in and threw the dispersal plan on the table. The special exceptions for -Jones and the other players are going to belp New Orleans, Los Angeles and Philadelphia." Schulman said, he was picased the merger went through Schulman said, he was picased the merger went through Schulman said, he was picased the merger went through Schulman said, he was picased the merger went through Schulman said, he was picased the merger went through Schulman said, he was picased the merger went through Control of the special draft plan it appears the Chicago Bulls, United the dispersal draft plan it appears the Chicago Bulls, Chiral and take "Artis" Gilmore. The former Kentucky-Coloni-center originally had been datled by the Bulls. The AtlA side remained unhappy that all six teams were not merged but the NBA was admand on taking only the four

The AHA side remained unhappy that all six teams were not merged but the NBA was adminant on taking only the four liealthiest franchises.

"By, their own admission the AHA lost \$40 million", since coming into existence, said Burke. "Our question was why should we lake you in?-How have you far-ed"? So in considering, what kind of a merger-would be acceptable to us, we had to consider how much of a millistone can you carry."

Burke, a member of the NBA advisory board, also was involved in neglatiations with Knets' owner Roy Boe over indemnity to be paid the Knets by the Nets for Infringing on the original NBActub's territory.

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— Neither man yaudediscuss the amount Finitit was believed the total would be near 56 million—close to the figure the Jalander paid the Kangers to enter the National Tockey Lénjous and the designat the Clamsis rigining the National Football teague.

"There never was any discussion of the Nets moving out of Unionality.NY," said barke.

Other points relative to the merger called for the ABA to relinquish relevation revenues for the mext four years, voting rights to take sharing for the next two seasons and voling rights to the devisional religions.

Auso, the ABA owners agreed to put up a pool of inoney to pay players of the folded tranchises in Utah (Stars), Saib Diego and Battimore. The ABA-pald-an-estimated-59-million-each-to-the-Kentucky and Utah-St. Louis franchises.

Nicklaus follows chip

I WIN FALLS Bill Cowell threw a six-hitter and Kod Thurston belled a three-run homer Thursday as Minico binnice the Twin Falls Legion 100.
Minico scored enough in the first inning to fee things. Tilled and Fuzz Thurston upened with hits. Thurston was thrown to itrying to steel second and Cowell lived on an orror which didn't allow Tilley to score.

Thurston cracked his three run homer in the fifth maing as the Spartans planed the loss on Jeff VanNest.

About the only inglight, for Twin Falls came from third shareman-Andy-Hoffman-who-collected-two-of-the-she-hits-off-

owell, Twin Falls travels to Ontario for a doubleheader, beginning at p.m. Saturday and will return the visit to Minico next week. Kuhn expected to OK Finley deals today

Minico's Cowell stops TF Legion 10-0

NEW YORK (UPI) — Basehall Commissioner Bovle Kuhn listened to all parties involved in the \$1 million sales of Joe Rudi. Rollie Fingers and Yida Blue and appeared sufficiently im-pressed with the reasons given him, so that he was expected obtay the deals Friday morning. Oakland ower Charley Finley, who sold Rudi and Fingers to United States of the State of the Boston Red Sax Great Finlion, told Rudi and Fingers to the Boston Red Sax Great million apple? and Blue to the New York Yankees for another \$2 imillion, told Rudin he has every intention of remaining in baseball and not selling his club as has so ulten been reported.

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Finley said he intends to use the money he received for the three players to rebuild the A's, and that is expected to influence Kuhn's decision heavily.

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best interests of baseball.
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newsmen, saying the issue was whether or not the assignments of the contracts would be in the best Interests of baseball. Thermeeting was triggered by Finley's auclioneering of keymenbers of his three-time world champion A-8 Tuesday of keyndar to the major redget trianing perfort the tools. Finley podded versatile outfielder Joe Rudi and relief ace Rolle Fingers to the Boston Red Sox for \$1 million apiece, he then sold its best pitcher, tott-handed Vida Blue, to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million.

Kuhn said the conference, which involved 18 people including 10 attlorneys, was called at his insistence, contrary to earlier claims by Texas Rangers' owner Brad Corbett that Walter O'Malley, the powerful boss of the Los Angeles Dodgers, land demanded the meeting.

demanded the meeting.

"I was in Chicago at White Sox Park when I heard of the transactions," Kuhn explained. "I called Mr. Finley, Mr. O'Conniell Sperrerl manager of the Red Sox) and the vankees and said the sales would have to be considered by me before.

deal with the issue in the best Interests of baschall. "All three players were playing out their, onlinis and would have become free agents at the end of the season, Finley explained his actions at the time by saying." Just refuse to explained his actions at the time by saying. "Just refuse to extract the satisfaction of the man assumed to the satisfaction of the man assumed to the satisfaction of the s and Finley's 21 year-old son, Paul.

"I do not understand the whole furor," Miller said as he was "I do not unperstant the winer turor," Attitue saut as its was leaving, "Selling players for cashs has been glong not of decades. People have short memorles. Connte Mack, in two different decades, sold players for cash, many more than this. "People also freeg Baby Ruth was sold for cash." Kuhn said the three clauses would single treatment out in



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Mets edge LA 1-0 in 14th

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Kingman struked his — 2nd home run of the seaton with one of the seaton with the seaton

Lockwood, who hurled the final four innings for the Mets allowing no hits and striking out five batters, was the winner.

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The Dodgers' Don Sulton and New York's Craig Swan hößked up in a scoreless pliching duel for the lirst nine innings although the Mets they copportunities for a run. In the IIIIh, Del Unser, on second with a double, was thrown out and they had one a perfect thrown.



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OAKLAND (UPI) — Dwight Evans, Jim Rice and Carlton Fisk homered to back the eighthit pltching of Dick Pole in leading the Boston Red Sox to an 8-3 victory Thursday

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Ross records eight-year high

ANAIHEIM (UPI) — Gary Ross, pitching his-first com-plete game since 1968, bilowed two hits—a "single by Darreli-Porter in the sixth inning and a single by Von Joshua in the ninth—Thursday night as the California Angels bilanch three

Canyon Springs sets scramble

TWIN FALLS — A four-man scramble tournament is slated for June 26-27 at Canyon

for June 26-27 at Canyon Springs golf course. Assistant professional Jim Packard Said the 38-inde test will pay hack \$200 if the 40-team field is filled. He had is entries by Thursday light and said the remaining 25 would go first come, first served.

Kentucky mourns

Amateurs will be allowed to

Amateurs will be allowed to make up their own teams but each team must have one man, in the four handleap spills of 0-9, 10-15, 16-20 and 21 and over. Packard said the fledt waild be divided into morning and afternoon squads, and sent [ofth on shotgun starts at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Entries close June 25.

Action around second

SLIDING Jerry Martin of Philadelphia is safe at second base as Chris Speler finds he can't make a throw to first, Speler took a fielder's choice try from Marty Perez. Phils won 32. (UPI telephoto)

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Colonels' passing LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) -It's all over but the mourning for the Kentucky Colonels, the

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state's only pro sports fran-chise.

The 'Uoom was sealed' Thursday when the 'National' Basketball - Association - accepted four other American Basketball Association clubs as new members, in effect putting the younger league and its two remaining teams out of business.

business.
"It's a sad day for both
Louisville and Kentucky," sald
John Y. Brown, Jr., ABApresident and husband of the
majarity owner of the
Colonels, "But I-think it's agood move for pra basketball."

He called the Colonels, one of the three surviving original teams from the birth of the ABA nine years ago, "a vietim of the Insane way probasketball has been operated."

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If this will end the insanity that has prevailed in pro-basketball far too long—the

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Undhjem collects medalist pin and lead in Magic Valley women's meet

GOODING — Virginia Undhjem of Twin Falls (took the medallst pin and a seven-strike lead in the first round of the Times-News Magic Valley women's amateur Thursday.
Mrs. Undhjem, shöding for her 10th championship in this even, posted a three-over par 79 while defending champion Sergene Sørenson of Burley was lodged in second place with an 86.

Burley was lodged in second place with an 88.

The championship will be decided Priday at the Gooding Country Clib tourse.

Mrs. Unditiem was pleased with everything.

Thursday except the No. 9 hole.

"Without that hole it would have had a par 76," she said. "I blyaed nine — and 18 — four strokes over pair. I had a couple of three puts but for limest part I played preity well."

Mrs. Sorenson said. "It was just putting. I hayed proisably as well as I can right now;—sleadded, noting her game isn't quite as sharp as she'd like It.

she'd like it.

Ardith Morgan of Jerome-fired a 90 to claim Ardith Morgan of Jerome-fired a 90 to claim third-place while Justine Messersmith of
Jerome had a 91 for fourth in the championship
flight. The pre-tourney darkhorse lightened up
considerably as Jackle Gasser. Twin Falls,
carded a 94 as did Buhl's Della Wilson and Pat
Williams, Twin Falls.

"If I hadn't had six three-putt greens I could

have been in this thing." Mrs. Williams' said.
"I'm just not used to greens being this slow." I couldn't slug the ball up to the hole. After playing (Twin Falls) muny . . . "her voice trailed off referring to the super quick greens on her home course.

playing (Twin Falls) muny, "her voice railed off referring to the super quick greens on her home course. Barbara Anderson of Gooding had 95 and 5 Bhirley Blake, Twin Falls-end Doris Ellingham,—Burley, chrede 975.

In the net division, Mrs. Undhjem had the lead with a 72 while Mrs. Messersmith and Mrs. Williams had 785. Mrs. Sorenson and Mrs. Williams had 785. Mrs. Sorenson and Mrs. Williams had 785. Mrs. Sorenson and Mrs. Sinc carbota and 32 up of pay 1 five-stroke lead over Judi Howland, Jerome, and Blacke Hood 177. Carol Cooniz, Twin Falls, had a super day as meaning the first diplat. Peg LeMaya. Gooding, and LeNora Kuiskerin, Ruperl, had 92 will be will be the first diplat. Peg LeMaya. Gooding, and LeNora Kuiskerin, Ruperl, had 92 will be will be super day will be super day of the first diplat. Peg LeMaya. Gooding, and LeNora Kuiskerin, Ruperl, had 92 will be will be super day of the first diplat. Peg LeMaya. Gooding, and LeNora Kuiskerin, Ruperl, had 92 will be will be superior for the first diplat. Peg LeMaya. Gooding, and LeNora Kuiskerin, Ruperl, had 92 will be will be superior for the first diplat. Peg LeMaya. Gooding, and LeNora Kuiskerin, Ruperl, had 92 will be superior for the first diplat. Peg LeMaya. Mrs. Socond fight leader was Kathy Borchard, Buill, at 83, and one-stock edge over Johnny Dellanquiette of sured she'd shot Lerself.

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herself still in contention when all the scores were posted, or the things of the tend at 96 while Middred Lynch, Burley, and Mary Jensen, Twin Falls, had 101s.

The net division went time same with Mrs. Borchard at 63 and Mrs. J-belliaquiere, at. 70.

Mrs. Jensen and Mrs. Erbland 74s.

In the third flight Shirley Cobble of Jerome enjoyed her finest day on the links as she carded a 22. That left her seven shuts alread of Candiotte Van Engelen, Twin Falls, and My. Jenney. Borchard 10 and 10 and

Young Twin Falls, Indi-101c, and Fault Cannord. Jerome, had a 102. Cobble's net was a walloping 61 while Mrs. Parrish and Mrs. Walf Engelen had 67s. Mrs. Young stood at 70 and Mrs. Thomsen at 71.

Young Stood at 70 and Mrs. Thomsich at 71: The biggest load in the tournament was en-joyed by LuDona Hopkins, Buld, who posted a 10 february from the Hopkins, Buld, who posted a Usarroi Sackman, Gooding, Ind a 142-Shirley Bull, Twin Falls, was at 116, Just ahead of Lorraine Kulm, Jerome: Carolyn Stuart, Jerome, and Joan Masomer, Twin Falls, Mrs. Hopkins had a file lagainst a 73 for Mrs. Sackman, Mrs. Holl was third at 77.



Surrounded by fouled

PRO David Thompson of Denver is bettled up by Scott May, left, and Ernie Grunfeld, right, during a scrimmage between the U. S. Olympic team and the Nuggets. Grunfeld was called for a foul. (UE) telepholo).

IF YOU PLANT IT

U.S. begins picking Olympic tracksters Saturday

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)
Can you imagine the United
States men's Olympic Track
and Field Team without high
hurdler Charles Foster.
sprinter Steve Williams and distance runner Marty

distance runner Marty. Liquer?

Il could happen that all three-will fail to make the team, which starts taking shape Saturday, because all three-ner alling physically.

Foster, America's top high hurdler this year and second ranked in the world at the moment, suffered a hamstring muscle-pull in the National AAU champlonships at Los Angeles last week and appears

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The City of Buffalo mode another move Thursday in its attempts to keep the National Basketball Association Buffalo Braves from moving to sunny Florida.

to be the worse off of the three. "Frankly, I'm very con-cerned," Foster said Thursday upon his arrival here to prepare for the Olympic trials. "My legt is guite sore and I'll have to figure out a way to get it ready by next Tuesday."
Williamis, who shares that

Williams, who shares thus world record in the 100 meters; and Liquori, the nation's best long distance, runner, also 'suffered leg' infuries in, the AAU champlonships. Liquori kows the bitterness of not making the Olympic team all too well. He missed out on the 1972. Games because of an achilles injury, His current injury is not that serious and

purchased 1976-77 season tickets.

Meanwhile, a hearing will be

held in Federal Court here today on the city's \$48 million todny on the city's \$48 million federal anti-trust suit which was filed this week against the NBA, U.S. district Court Judge John T. Elivin has signed a lemporary restraining order which has prevented the NBA the fact the 5,000 meters doesn't come up until a week from today gives him time to get ready. He's in Florida trying to get himself in shape. Williams-injured his leg last week after winning a heat in the 220. Lergy Walker. Olympic men's head coach-subsed him not lo compete in

advised him not to compete in the final and Williams pulled out. He is scheduled for two rounds of the 100 on Saturday and the semifficials and finals on Sunday, if he gets that far, it's no competition for an athlete with a physical problem.

The injuries rankled Walker.

Foschlo said that if Snyder was permitted to self the team or refund season ticket money,

or refund season ticket money, the city, would be "Irreparably-damaged and unable to secure the full measure of relief" it expects from a \$10 million lawsuit which was also fliedhis week against the Braves and the NBA.

A benefician the mailer will.

Carolina Central, coming as they do now with the trials about to start and the Olympic Games only five weeks away. "Wouldn't it be a shame if those three had-to-miss out-

those three had loo miss out because of the trials being the only way to pick the team?"

Waiter said Too much emphasis is placed on the trials. An athlete could make one little missled and miss out and four years or more of hard work could go down the drain."

drain."

Walker has been pushing for a national team picked well in advance of the games and trained as 'a solid unit for several months.

a contractural promise to sign a \$5,9ear lease with the city for user of city-owned-inemental-auditorium.—The—Braves-played in the auditorium without a lease last season. Snyder has given Italywood, Fla., hotel owner Irving Cowan an option to purchase 100 per cent of the frafichise and move it to Hollywood, Snyder, however; has asked the NBA board of governors to give Buffol interests. 30-days

give Buffalo interests 30-days to make an offer to purchase the Braves and keep the

Braves attorney Arnold B. Gardner—said—he—had—met-Gardner said no had met Thursday with "a number of prospective purchasers" who want to keep the club in Buf-falo, but Gardner would not identify who they were.

"It's still preliminary." Gardner said of the Buffalo

prospects. "It's moving us fast as we can. There's very great interest. Mr. Snyder said he wanted to cooperate in every

the Braves and franchise in Buffalo

Under the current rules laid down by the 'U.S. Olympic Committee, athlees must meet certain qualifying standards over a 12-month period preceding the Olympics to earn spots in the trials. Then the top three finishers in each event moke it to the Games.

There are close to 600 athlees in town for the trials with less than 100 of them men and women both reventually making the ventured. Diviously, those who perform the best during the team of the control of the control

open mind but I would hate to see a kid, such as Williams. not. make the team simply because he is injured at the moment. But as long as we pick our team this way, injuries are going to be a factor for

someone.
"Still, with the talent we have here. I'm sure we will wind up with an excellent team, probably even stronger than we had four very ago.
"But that would be because of Hat that would be because or natural progress from one Olympics to the next. The fest of the world is improving, too, so, R's, hard to say where we will stand, We could be better and not do as well as in 1972."

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Nuggets beat U.S. Olympians 108-100

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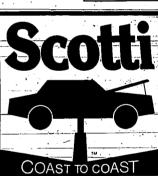
GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI)

— David Thompson poured in
29 points as he led the Denver
Nuggets, which Thursday
Joined the National Basketbail
Association—past—the—U.S.
Olympic basketbail—team
108-100 in an exhibition game.
Seven of Thompson's former
Atlantie _Coast Conference
opponents and teammates,
playing under the international Olympic rules,
were on the Olympic team and
led most of the team's scoring,
Mitch Kupchak of North
Carolina and Maryland's StowoSheppard hil for 12 points

Carolina and Maryland's Stove-Sheppard hit for 12 points cach. Tommy Lagarde and Phil. Ford-of-North-Carolina scored 10 points aplece. All-Americas Scott May of Indiana. and Adrian Dantley of Notre Dame combined for 10 points Dame combined for to possible each. May fouled out with three minutes left in com-

each. May fouled out with three minutes left in com-petition.

The Nuggets meet the Olympic basketball team in another match Friday night in Haleigh. North Carolina Coach Dean Smith, who directs the Olympians, said he



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State Supreme Court order
which prevents Braves owner
Paul L. Snyder from sellifig
the Braves or making refunds and the NBA.

A hearing on the matter will be held June 24.

The \$10 million lawsuit contents that Swider within Lack of all-Americans to hurt all-American bowl Saturday

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) —
They call the first football
game of the season the
Coaches All-American game,
but there are not all that many bona fide All Americans

year's UPI All-American team, will be present for Saturday night's All-Star Game sponsored by the American Frostball. Conches Association and Chet Moeller of Navy. And Filtrod-thinks-there-should-be-

more.
"I consider it an honor to play in this game," said the Oklahoma linebacker who was a fifth-round-draft-pick-by-the Kansas City Chiefs. "If you get asked to play you ought to

"If you start worrying about

Injuries now it will mess up-your game. I think college players owe it to coaches and their school to play if invited." The fear of injury, of course, is the prime reason most of the big name players now avoid the opening game of the season. The agents who work, hard to promote king-sized contracts for star players encourage their clients to protect their own bodies. "But I don't care about at

"But I don't care about ail

cost of insurance policies on the players in this game that could bring about the demise

On the demand of the Professional Football Players Association, athletes in the Coaches All-American game must be insured for the full worth of their newly signed pro contract.

Officials of the Coaches Association usually meet on the morning of the game each year and then announce the

Buffalo-continues-fight-to-keep-Braves

the i6th annual game.

"It will probably take a
while to decide about next
year's game." said Bill
Murray, executive director of

the coaches association.

"We are currently operating
on a year-to-year contract and
we plan to evaluate the
problems of this year's gamebefore deciding about next
year's.

"As far as I know there is noone who wants to give up the

coniest will return to Lubbock henext year.

But there is no meeting more and more problems each scheduled his Saturday before year.

year."

Along with the high cost of insurance for the players is the insurance for the players in luring

insurance for the players is the increasing difficulty in luring the top players and the steadily decreasing attendance in Lubbock where, the game was first greeted six years ago with capacity crowds at Texas Tech's Jones

Only 26,000 tickets had been sold for the 47,000-seat stadium, when the windows opened

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FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to stick to what has proven to be advantageous and successful in the past. The unknown has some unpleasant aspects to contend with A new project needs more study to be successful:

ARIES Mar. 21 to Apr. 19 ly list congenials and have a good time at recreations you mutually enjoy. Take no chances when in motion tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to cooperate more with kin and make better plans for the future. Personal affairs are best handled with the sid of others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Flaury our time wisely so your an accomplish a great deal Boday. Allow time to engage in your favorite hobby later in the day.

MON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You need to handle an important financial matter early in the day. Study your surroundings and make needed repairs.

TEO July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to stay at home and organitor your perbonal affairs, so all runs smoothly in the days shend. Do some entertaining tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You may have a new interest in mind, but this is not for you, so forget it. Await a better day for this. Relax at home tonight.

LIBRA (SOP): 23 to Qet. 23) An associate could be quite demanding but use test and ayold a confrontation. Make Jeffins to have more abundance in the viture.

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SAGITHARIUS Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Engage in recreations, you enjoy with congenials. Persevere in a goal you have and achieve success.

CAPRICORN IDec. 22 to Jan. 20) Strive-for-more-harmony at home. Not a good day to entertain; so spend time reading and watching TV.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You could be letting your imagination run sway with you today, so caim down and be more practical. Check reports for possible errors.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Consult a business experjand make long-range plans for the future. Take time for inexpensive recreation later in the day.

IF VOIR CHILD IS SORN TODAY. he or she will have many brilliant ideas to put across but will need the best education you can afford to be successful. Make sure your progeny makes adequate preparation for any undertaking. Give ethical and spiritual training early in life.



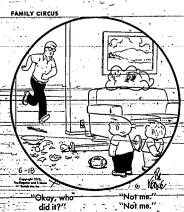




























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what's what

Our Love and War man has been analyzing the sort of comments that are most irritating when made by the opposite sex. The masculine remark at the top of the formel ennoyance list, he believes, goes: "Isn't that just like a woman!" The familine criticism most-likely-to-cut a man is any little speech which starts of? "Why didn't you?"

Why the boy bables go to steep more readily than the girl bables do, generally, I don't know. Do know, though, that the girl bables steep about five minutes longer on the average than do the boy bables.

Always, when a fly lands on a ceiling, it executes a half roll in the air and plants itself at a slight angle off the original direction of its flight. The high-speed camera boys proved that.

Some intellegence tests on domestic animals indicate the horse is only just a little bit trarter than the typical turtle

TAX AUDIT

Q. "What are the chances my income tax return will be

audited?".

"A-Depends on how much money you made. If not much, maybe there's one chance in 80 your return will be gone over. If you are \$55,000 a year or more; though, you can fugure records to chance in eight you'll get the full treatment. The records show that three out of four audited payers wind up kicking in more therefore.

O. "Did the pilgims on the Mayflower bring pigs?"

A. No, the pigs were already here. Columbus, DeSoto and Corea. brought them. Understand those 28th wild-pigs-were footing that the bright of the Corea. brought the United States of the Corea. Brought the Corea. Brought the United States of the United States o

BLONDES

Men expect blondes to be filtriatous. So men don't take filtring blondes seriously. Filtratous brunettes, however, make a far greater impact on men. When those dark-haired girls turn it on, they get results. Or so claims an experienced woman who has been both blonde and brunette a various times. She's the same lady who said: "What a blonde needs more than anything elso is the courage to cope with the hostility of other women."

Our Zodiac Man reports that the Aries citizen usually has a irly large dose of the pioneer spirit, daring to tackle projects at might szar off others. Aries women, in particular, tend to determined, generally, getting, what they go after...

Hardly anybody is more deserving of membership in the oper Job Club, I'll warrent, than is Ken Damgaard, resident gineer at the Glen Canyon Dam in Arizona:

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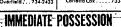
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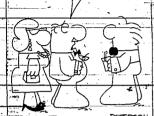
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