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Teton Dam relief in Senate measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate today approved a \$9.7 billión appropriation for public works projects and energy research, including \$200 million in disaster, relief, for the area of Idaho's Teton Dam, which burst June 5.

The bill passed \$41. and now, goes into conference with a House version \$300 million smaller.

Reagan prepares for delegate hunt

LOS ANGELES TUPT — Romate Reagan was preparing foday for three days of Intensive delegate hunting in Mississipal. Minnesota, Wyoming and Montana where the outcome could move his race against President Ford close to a dead heat. Reagan, who has been working and relaxing at his Kodacre ranch near Santa Barbara, will leave early Thursday for campaign appearances in states where 83 delegates are at stake.

China releases seized Korean ships

SEOUL, Korea (UPI) — China has released two South Korean fishing boats it seized in the East China Sea about two weeks ago, the Office of Fishery said today.

The office said the two Korean boats—the 56-ton No.-101

ing and the 56-ton Jungshin—were heading home after released by Chinese authorities Monday and early today,



Envoy named WASHINGTON THEIR

WASHINGTON '(UPI)
Talcott Seelye, deputyassistant secretary of state, has been appointed United States ambassador to Lebanon by Bresident Ford. Seelye, a veleran Middle East expert, has served in Lebanon and has been heading the State Department's Lebanon Bureau. His appointment came less than 24 hours after the funeral for his slain predecessor.

Austrian medic may be treating Mad

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — An Austrian neurology specialist new to China last week, possibly to treat alling Communist party-chairman-Mao Tset said today, said today.

Prof. Walther Birkmayer, former head of the neurology department at the Viennese hospital for the elderly at Lainz, led

a group of Austrian physicians traveling through China, the

report said.

The newspaper said it is highly likely these specialists would confer with Mao's doctors about a possible treatment.

'Tony Pro' charged in union aide's death

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal grand jury has charged Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano, secretary-treasurer of a Teamsters undon local in New Jersey, and Unitersular membership and teamsters undo to call freamster for light in the standard of the standard from the stan

Selzure fells Portuguese catididate

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) - Prime Minister Jose Pinticiro di Lisbury, Portugar 10717 — Fring minister uose Finnen ou Azevedo, a candidate for president in Sunday's presidential election, suffered a heart attack today and was rushed un-conscious to a hospital in Oporto.

Grounded barge dumps oil into seaway

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N.Y. (UPI) — A 1ug and 460-foot barge with more-than 6 million gallons of fuel oil aboard struck a Comnfort Island shoal early today in the Si. Lawrence River, dumping 250,000 gallons of the foil-into the-waterway.

A spokesman for the Ninth District Coast Guard Hendquarters in Cleveland, Ohio, had said 1.3 million gallons of No.6 fuel.

oil went into the river.

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First stand

DEMOCRATIC presidential contender Jimmy Carter delivered his first foreign policy speech in New York today. He called for United States cooperation with other democratic nations and reduction of American forces in Korea. Carter spoke in Boston Tuesday evening during a -flurid participation of the Carter Spoke in Boston Tuesday evening during a -fluring a -fluri

Soviets launch space station

MOSCOW.(UPI).—A new Soviet space stationorbited earth today with strong signs of an
imminent manned launching, possibly aimed at
wresting away the U.S. space endurance record.
The official Tass news agency issued a brief
announcement on the launch of the Salyut 5
station Tuesday, saying "The obstrait systems"
of the station are functioning normally.

The launch was the first major Soviet space
project. In. the, year.—Since—the—Joint—
Soviet-American space flight. The Soviets
launched on unmanned Soyuz craft — the kind
that-normally-carries cosmonauts-to-the-labs—
late last year.

Tass said Salvut 5 would conduct "scientific and technical studies and experiments" as well as test unspecified design improvements in the

spacecraft.
The official announcement made no mention
of manned-flights as part-of-the-Salyut-5
program, but two Soviet cosmonauts raised the
possibility just two weeks ago while visiting the
United States.

United States.

Pyotr Klimuk and Vitaly Sevastiyanov, who
lived aboard Salyut 4-for 63-days, sald-mannedflights on Salyut 5 may last as long as three

tilghts on Salyut 6 may last as long as three months.

Speaking at an International space meeting in Philadelphia, the cosmonauts said the new orbiting lab would be able to accompate six cosmonauts. They said it would have two entry ports, meaning two spaceships feasibly could-dock at the same time.

The two-month flight of Klimuk and Sevastlyanov established the Soviet record for time spent in space. The overall endurance-record was set during the 4-day flight of three-Americans abourd Skylab in early 1974.

While the Soviet space program is a closely guarded secret, the latest launching appears to confirm the belief the Soviets are directing their resources toward perfecting permanent stations rather than the American approach of developing a reusable space shuttle.

<u>Mishap claims</u> Wendell youth

WENDELL — A 7-year-old Wendell boy was killed Tuesday afternoon while playing on a hay loader at the home of his stepfather and

mouner nere.

Jeffrey Leroy Trader was pronounced dead on arrival at a Wendell doctor's office. He was the son of Leroy Trader, Fairfield, and Mrs. Nancy Jean Collins.

Gooding County sheriff's officers said the boy was playing on a hay loader at the Dee Collins home in Wendell where he lived with his step-father and mother. Collins does custom farm

work.

The loader was jacked up on one end and the jack apparently collapsed, allowing the machine to fall and crush the child. Collins was in the area but reportedly did not witness the

accident, officers said.

The body was taken to Leeper Mortuary,

Reform or draw voter ire, House Demos told

party caucus. House Democrats were warned by-their-leaders today to reform-their com-mittee system, tainted by sex-scandal allegations, or expect trouble in the November.

allegations, or expect trouble in the November elections.

Despite urging by Speaker Carl Albert and House Democratic leader Thomas O'Nelli to move quickly in adopting a reform program, the caucus put off until Inte today a final decision

country and aff multi the reday, a final date folial cellminating some fringe benefits they now get and streamline the reporting system on-the-others they would retain.

"Let's try to prevent obstructionism all along the line here and have sympathly for some of the fellows here with tought tights ahead of them in the fall." pleaded O'NellI as members shouted for recognition and others called for "regular order" and even adjournment.

The caucus did approve by unanimous voice vole Rep. Frank Thompson, D.N.J., to succeed Rep. Wayne flays, Dolho, as chairman of the Administration Committee. The full_linese voice 29s to 4 a short time later to make his appointment official.

was put on the committee payroli to serve as Hays' mistress. Hays, who denied as Hays' mistress. Hays, who defiled the allegation, is recuperating at his Ohio farm from an overdose of sleeping pills two weeks

ago.

The major point of contention in the reform proposals would give the speaker power to nominate members of the administration

Administration committee Democrats sup ported the entire reform package Tuesday by a vote of 17 to 1. Rep. Dawson Mathis, D-Ga., east

the negative vote.

If was drafted after a twoweek effort by a task force consisting of Reps. David Obey, D-Wis., chalrman, and Lloyd Meeds, D-Wash., and Norman D-Manours, D-M. If.

The major recommendation, aside from the contriversial speaker's nominating power, strips the administration committee of its sole authority to set members staff, stationery, travel and other allowances, returning that

right to the House as a whole which surrendered it to Hays — of his suggestion — in 1971. Other proposed reforms would: — Ellimitate a member's \$1,140 a year postage-allowance. Members get-free mailing

privileges for congressional business correspondence.

— Prohibit members from taking out in cash any funds remaining in their \$6,500 a year stationery allowance or their \$2,000 a year.

official expenses outside of the District of

Columbia "allowane"

— Reduce from 20 cents to 15 cents a mile the allowance for auto travel on trips home.

— Require a public report each three months of how a member spends his allowances rather than semilarnially 35 now and provide grooter detail on who he employs, for how much and for what purposes.

what purpose.

— Create a commission of five Democrat and three Republican House members and seven persons outside of Congress to study any further reforms, particularly on members travel abroad, and report back to the House by Dec. 31, 1977.

Crossing accident kills Burley woman

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer
BURLEY — A long-time Burley resident was
killed this morning when a pickup truck struck
her as she crossed North Overland Avenue.
Her-husband was killed in a two-car accidentalt the same intersection a little more than a
year ago, police said.
Leah V. Berne. 68. was. pronounced dead on.
arrival at a Cassia Memorial Hospital.
Driver of the pickup was DeVon Nelson. 51.
Paul.

-Paul.
The accident occurred at 7:43 a.m. today.
Burley police said Mrs. Berne was crossing
Overland Avenue in the crosswalk from east to

Capt. Kirby Harkness, investigating officer, said Nelson was making a left turn from West

Eighth Street onto Overland Avenue, He sale

Bighin street and Overland Avenue. He said Nelson reportedly did not see the pedestrian. Harkness said the left front of the pickup struck the victim. He said there was no excessive speed involved in the accident and estimated the pickup was not going over 25

miles per hour.

Burley police officers used mouth-to-moull resuscitation and external-cordine-massage if ruitless efforts to revive the victim.

Capt. Harkness said no charges have been filed, but an investigation is continuing.

Cassia County Corone C. Bruce Young said an inquest will be held.

Mrs. Berne was a midget. She is survived by a daughter and son-the latter in a foster home in Sail Lake City.



Nominated

REP. FRANK Thompson, D-N.J., was nominated by the House Policy Committee Tuesday to succeed ohio Rep. Wayne Hays as chairman: of the House Administration Committee. Hoys resigned that post as a result of the Capitol Hull ser searchal childed by Elizabeth Ray. (Related story, p. 6.) (UPI)

Check bounces

CASPER, Wyo, (UPI) - T grocery clerk took the \$200 che-glanced at the signature and look suspiciously at the writer.

He immediately called pol be 9-year-old suspect was to

Lt. William Claxton said Tuesday the boy-found the checkbook of a closed account in an alley garbage can near his house. No charges were filed and the boy was turned over to

SV adulation lures bear

SUN VALLEY — A 150-pound black bear didn't get enough publicity here early Tuesday morning so it came back for more in the

ovening.

Vincent Babin, Bitterroot, Road, said he and his family were awakened about 5 a.m., Tuesday by his and he neighbors' dogs "barking their heads off."

morning and spotted a bear in a cottonwood tree along Trail creek, midway between Sun Valley and Ketchum. etchum. Babins called local police. rd of the bear in Sun-Valley—spread itke

wild fire." Babin said.
Tourists, sightseers and photographers
hurried to the resort for a look.
People took pictures all morning. Babin said.
adding. "If almost got annoying." with people
stepping_on_newly_planted_shrubs_on_his,
property.

property.
About 1 p.m., the bear descended from the tree and left.
The bear may have smelled garbage in Babin's garage.

Things cooled down through the afternoon, with most sightseers leaving. However, about 6:30-n.m. Oliver Dibble, who lives near Babin, was surprised to see the bear peering in his



Handy weapon

USING A bucket of water from a swimping pool, a resident near Saugus, Calif., about 60 miles north of Los Angeles, tries to slow the advance of a brush fire Thesday. The fire burned more than 155 acres in three bound more than 155 acres in three bounds. before being controlled. Another major brush fire in Comejo Valley burned out of control over 750 acres today.

· Valley obituaries

Maude MacAlister

RUPERT — Maude MacAlister, 98, Rupert, dled Tuesday at her home.

Born Nov. 7, 1877, at Lucas, Ohio, she altechools in Kansas. schools in Kansas.

She married Arthur MacAlister Dec. 24, 1899.
at St. Joseph, Mo. He preceded her in death.

Mrs. MacAlister was a member of the Church

of Christ Scientist.

- Survivors, include one sister,—Mrs.—Ethel Harbour, Rupert.

Memorial services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at Walk-Hansen Mortuary Chapel with reader Lloyd Holmquist officiating. Cremation was in Ogden, Utah.

Maude Burr Dygert

TWIN FALLS — Mudde Ellzabeth Buri Dynett, 88, Twin Falls, died Tuesday afternoon Thizel Del Manor after a short illness Bern June 39, 1887, at Viala, Ill., she married n June 30, 1887, at Viala, III., she married
A. Dygert Feb. 8, 1913. Mr. Dygert died

Mrs. Dygert was a member of the PEO Staterhood, Chapter D, and the Presbyterian

"Mrs. Dygert was preceded in death by a son. Graveside funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thugsday at Sunset Memorial Park by 'Rev.' Robert Van Nest. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 9

Owen L. Justesen

CAREY — Owen L. Justesen, 76. Carey, died-Monday in a Gooding nursing home. sorn Dec. 25, 1899, at Refinand, Utah., In-attended schools in Gartand and Fleiding, Utah, priept moving fo Carey in 1981. He married Nelle Loucks Sept. 22, 1921; in-Halley, Thoy farmed on the Lille Wood Rive-tuntil 1952. Mr. Justesen also drove a school bus completed by Kraff Foods as a milk truck driver. The Beleed crapanist the Advin Malone County. employed by Kraft Foods as a milk truck driver. He helped organize the AAA in Blaine County are served as a Blaine County commissioner for

served as a Blalae County commissioner for the years.

1953 Mr. and Mrs. Justesen moved to Salt Lake City where he was employed by Covey threstments as an apartment manager. They structured to their home in Carey in 1973.

Mr. Justesen was a member of the Carey LDS Church.

e Mr. Justesen was a member of the Carey LDS Church.

Surviving besides his wife are three sons. Ray mittesen, Moses Lake, Wash.; Kelth Justesen, Carey; two daughters. Mrs. Donald «Wilman Ross. Proposition and Mrs. Loule (Joycel Arrien, Carey; two daughters. Mrs. Donald «Wilman Ross. Proposition) and Mrs. Loule (Joycel Arrien, Carey; two sisters, Mrs. Voylet Grover, Fletding, and Mrs. Still Marethisen, Pocalello: 17 grandchildren and 12-mategrandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Carey Cameley, Care and Care and

TWIN FALLS - Frank R. Grossl Jr., 44, Twin falls, died Monday at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital

Falls, died Monday at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital affects about Hiness.

Burn June 23, 1931—at Huddy- Ky—Mr. Grossl—retired as a master sergeant from the U.S. Air—Force following 24 years of service.

After - retiring. Mr. Grossl—attended—tho—College of Southern Idaho where he earned a 4 point grade average. He has been employed at Scott's Refrigeration as a seryice man.

He married Edna Herre Feb. 17, 1953, in Elko. Nev.

He man resident his wife are one daughter, Surviving besides his wife are one daughter. Denise Grossl and two sons, James and Patrick Grossl, all Twin Falls; his father, Frank Grossl Sr, and two siders, Maxine Brady and Carol Sr, and two siders, Maxine Brady and Carol

Sr. and two sisters, Maxine Brady and Carol Crossi, all funtington, W.Va. Funeral services will be at 2 n.m. Thursday at write Mortuary Chapel. Military rites and burlal will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Erlends may call at the mortuary until 1 p.m. Thursday.

Jeffrey L. Trader

WENDELL — Jeffrey L. Trader, 7, Wendell, died Tuesday after an accident at his home. Funeral services will be announced by Leeper Mortuary.

Walter Worley

BUHL — Walter Worley, 86, Buhl, died Tuesday at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital. Funeral services and complete obliuary will be announced by Dickard and Farmer Funeral

Bessie F. Lee

TWIN FALLS — Bessie Floss Lee, 87, Twin Falls, died early this morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, White Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

Matilda Ford

KIMBERLY — Matilda "Tillie" Ford. 69 Kimberly, died Tuesday afternoon at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

services

BURLEY — A graveside funeral for James E. Dwyer, 36. Cupertino; Calif.; will be at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Pleasant View Cemetery under direction of Payne Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Mary Vosburg, 63, former Twin Falls resident who died Friday in Portland, will be a Thursday in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

KIMBERLY — Afuneral for Martha R. Beat. 88, Kimberly, who died Monday will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Valley hospitals

Admitted Monday

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[Sina Ostyn, Mrs. Alchard Snider, Mrs. Maurice, Fuller, Mrs. Dale-Ghan—Abigal-Uriguen, James Feltman, Kenneth Carpenter Dismissed Morday

[Lee Parks, Hagerman, Mrs. Arland Olson,

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Shari Read, Stanhope, Iowa; Christopher
Scheir-Lisa Thacker; and Leona Conner, both
Phul; W. C. Rickert, and Ruth Montoya, both
hupert

Dismissed
Shari Read, Stanhope, Iowa; Linda Smith and
Shughter, both Heyburn; Pearl Short, Rupert;
Harold, Schutte, Norva_Kay_Webb_and_Lisa_
Chacker,ail Paul

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael
Montoya, Rupert.

r Memorial.

Heyburn: John Essu and Mrs. Melvin Brown and son, all Buhl: Mrs. Jeffery Davis and daughter, Mrs. Charles Ashley and Wendey. Learnan, all Filer; Clarence Ford, Kimberly; Mrs. Duane Hum; and son, Daul; Louis Doan Wendell; Jeffery Bodenstab, Ketchum and Mrs. Marvin Cole, Shoshone.

Mrs. Royer Maschek and son, Mrs. Leo. Stephens, Atlan Stutzman, George Bunham; and Mrs. Clarence Hine, all Twin Falls.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Roy, VanWinkle and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Covey, all Buhl:

and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Covey, all Buhi.

Cassin Merhorini
Admitted

Paula Woodland, Mary Ann Lau, Karen,
Crawthers, Jeanne Bronson, Linda Arnold,
Golleen Decker, Stephanie Rasmussen, Karen,
Caster, Stephanie Rasmussen, Karen,
Kupert, Lupi Guiterrez, Oakley,
Dismissed

Nicki Davids, Jodi Harper, Rosa Sanchez, all
Burley; Isabelle Barnes, Naf; Julianne Henstey, Rupert; Loretta Hobbs, Rupert; Jacob
Moore, Paul; Jennifer, Morrison, Heyburn;
Cynthia Nelson, Oakley, Konnie Rodeburn;
Cynthia Nelson, Oakley, Konnie Rodeburn;
Paul; Jennifer, Morrison, Heyburn;
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kirk
Woodland, Mr. and Mrs. David Arnold and Mr.
and Mrs. David Arnold and Mr.
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Democrat Carter attacks **Ford's antibusing scheme**

By United Press International—
[7]Immy Carter attacked President Ford's
antibusting plan Tuesday night and sajid the
nation needs a president who will encourage
Rhool desegregation.
The prospective Democratic presidential—
perintee told a fundraising dinner in Boston that
public school integration was "one of the best
things that-ever happened in the South."
[Carter spoke hours after Ford told the
national Jaycees convention in Indianapolis his
administration shortly will file a court suit
Dislicinging "court-based forced, busing" and
spot Congress a bill that would limit it.

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"I-see a real-need-in-this-country-for-strong-leadership from the prusident, the governors, the mayors, to encourage free integration of schools," the former Georgia governor said.

Carter held two fundrasing functions in Boston and scheduled five more in New York today at 31,000 a person. He has said he expects to have his \$1.2 million debt paid before opening his general election campaign, which be financed by federal funds.

Ronald Reagan has been working and relaxing this week at his 600-acre ranch near Santa Barbara, Califf, and leaves Thursday for campaign "appearances in- Mississippi, Minessota, Woming and Montana – states where 81 delegates are at stake:

"First Ledy Betty Feder will fill in for her husband—al.—his-weekends." Minnisotar-Republican convention, while Ford attends an economic summit conference with leaders of other Western nations in Pierto Rico.

Rigid honor code blamed for West Point cheating

serious moral questions as possible violations. This was in sharp contrast to

WASHINGTON — Chealing has become "commonlace" within many segments of the corps of eadets at the United States Military Academy, Rep. Thomas J. Downey, D.N. Y. sald at a senate, hearing Tuesday.

The Long Island Democrat, who conducted 40 hours of

who conducted 40 hours of interviews at West Point last month after disclosures of widesprend widespread cheating, blamed a rigid honor code, which he said cadets "find-enormous difficulty applying to their daily experience."

He described

He described a code that he said "no two cadets" understood in the came way, with some taking a "hard line" imposing high standards and

Jim Higgins watering his lawn: Sherift-Paul Corder surveying dismantled office after carpenters began remodeling job. Charles Brumbach inquiring about news reporter's about sence at meeting. Frank Barnett working overline. Tim Qualls wearing new suit that isn't-navy blue. Nadlen Mr. Masters and Suc Cumminspromparing sore misseles after karde class. Jako Roth gottling-friend out-of-bed-nt-Meri Fallend announcing arrangements for retirement party for Willard Swartley. Bob Galley chatting with district clerk. Diane Ronayae commenting on Democratic Convention. Jand Overheard, 'I wonder If my boss would believe most Lealed-in siek the day after my vacation:

TWIN FALLS — The program for Thursday's Twin Falls City-Band concert has been announced by Del Slaughter, director. The concert will begin at 8:18 p.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls City Fark.

The band will play "Proud Herriage Concert Two Bond will play "Proud Herriage Concert Two Bond will play "Proud Herriage Concert And Bond Concert Two Bond Williams", Latham; "An Occasional Auditor, "by William P. Latham; "An Occasional Auditor, and Twin Concert by Haroid Montage," Cancel Concert Service Williams Control by Haroid Montage, "Cancel Menter Services and "Brythmrof the Winds" by Frank-Erickson.

Erickson.
Following Intermission, the band will play
"Dauntless March" by Leonard B. Smith;
"Dauntless March" by Leonard B. Smith;
"American
Fold Rhapsody No. 3" by Claae Grundman;
"Black Magic Woman" by Peter Green; and
"Palnt Your Wagon" by Frederick Loewe.
The concert will conclude with "The Star
Sgangded Banner." Larry Curtis serves as
assistant director.

THE NEWEST FROM Levis Now At ... ROPERS

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the more tolerant provisions of the United States Navel the United States Navas-Academy "Inone concept" described by that academy's superintendent, Rear Adm. Kinnaird, R. McKee, who also testified before the Senate Armed Services Sub-committee on Manpower and

ference between our code and the others is the absence of a

nontoleration clause."
Each academy probibits seen

of these acts also is forbidden.
More than 160 cadets at the
Military Academy face explusion for allegedly violating
the code by cheating or

-the--code--by-cheating-or-tolerating it...

McKee said at-the second day of hearings that the ab-sence of a nonlocration clause-was a "strength" in that it fostered personal integrity "by requiring a midshipman to come to grips with moral issues himself without being forced by relid adherence to a forced by rigid adherence to a

latitude.
The superintendent said that a midshipman wilnessing a suspected honer violation had three choices: report the violator, to an intore committee, caution and course! the offender, or drop the matter offender, or drop the matter that no violation had occurred. At West Point, all suspected violations must be reported.

violations must be reported

in addition plebes - first-year cadets - are immune from prosecution for honor violations at Annapolis, the admiralization because we feel hey are vulger.

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Moscow levy loses

WASHINGTON (UPL) — Soviet grain production this year may jump 36 per cent.from the dishaspously small 1978, harvest, that sent. Justian officials seurrying to the United States and other majoc-producers for massive imports. But the department's new 190 million metric ion estimate of the Soviet crop, while far atlove last year's 140 million tons, is still well below the goal of 245 million prosect for this season. As a result, whele Soviet grain imports during the 1976-77 marketing year to teppinning Oct. I are expected to decline, dialbests see nothing-in-the-we estimate to oliange forecasts that Soviet needs for wheat will remain above normal. During the current marketing year, Russlan buyers have placed orders for about 26 million tons of grain from all countries including about 15.5 million tons from the United States. The U.S. purchases finefielded about 4.5 million tons of wheat and 12 million tons of corn.

ror the forthcoming 1979-12 seessed, a ten-tative ceiling of 8 million house of all grains-combined had been seed for Societ, purchases in, the first year of a five-pent Societ American grain agreement. Agriculture Department produced by the seed of the continuing strong threat said the Societ The Thready crop forecast said the Societ harvest of winter when and otherwinter grains, previously estimated at 45 to 50 million tens, that previously estimated a 45 to 50 million tens, that combined winter and spring when production in-put at 75 million tons, up from hast year's 66 million hat well below a goal of 100 to 102 million

ror the formening 1930-17 session, a tentaive ceiling of a million loss of all grains
combined had been sel-for Societ purchases la
being type of a five-year Soviet American
grain agreemen. Agriculture Department
officials however say they expect orders to up
the 8-million-ton level primarily because of
continuing strong Russian wheat needs.
The Tuesday crop forecast said the Soviet
harvest of whiter wheat and other winter grains
previously estimated at 45 to 50 million tons, is
more expected to be about 44 million fons. Total
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A similar warning was issued for savbours.
The report added that the 1056 winter wheat
crop is may be about an personal barrier districtly
abbead of last year's sine pare but well behind
the 21 per cent average for the data.

Officials said the wheat harvest, which has
been slowed the spring rains, proved northward into Konsis, Missouri and Indiana last
week. The crop is estimated to be 15 per cent
below, last your reporting, but officials—saysupplies will still be hig enough to permit heavy
supplies will still be hig enough to permit heavy
exports.

exports.

The weekly crop weather report noted also that the condition of the 1976 cotton crop improved last week, but only from poor to mostly fair.

Now you know

By United Press International The letter "e" is used most in the Er language. _

MOSCOW-UIPA Voters-In-the-Moscow-School District Puesday rejected a special tey to maintain school facilities for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The levy, which would have more than doubted the existing levy from three to six mills, received only at 8per cent favorable vote. School district officials said no agtion would be taken on the matter until after new school board members take their seats next month.

District upholds ban

COEUR d'ALENE (UPD) The Idaho Pannando Health District is sticking to its ban on unsewered housing developunsewered housing develop-ments because of tests showing that septic tanks are pollution of major regional water source.

Preliminary results of a monitoring study point to the contamination of the aquiter supplying metropolitan Spokane and the Cogur of Aleine, area with drinking water.



Landmark decision on land use law

The reverberations of a U.S. Supreme Court uling Monday on land use planning may shake all

Idalio.

Jin & 6-3 decision the Supreme Court ruled residents can veto zoning changes approved by city

residents can veto zoning changes approved by city planning and zoning boards.

In effect, the ruling puts land use planning at the ultimate local level.

The new ruling means a town, by holding a referendum vote, may reverse a zoning decision made by the local zoning commission. Supporters of a strict one man, one vote interpretation of democratic rule rectainty will cheer this new land, use ruling.

Opponents of land use planning also may view the decision as favorable to their cause. Assuming opponents of land use planning are in a majority in a town, they conceivably could vote out all planning decisions.

However, the Supreme Court ruling may lead to just the opposite effect which many opponents of

land use expect.

What most enemies of land use don't like about land use planning is having other people tell an individual what he can or cannot do with private

Property.

The Supreme Court ruling is the ultimate ex tension-of-other-people-telling the individual what he can do with his property. Under the new law, the entire community may vote on how an individual uses his land.

The Supreme Court's ruling is a good one. It lets voters decide local land use issues by majority rule. That's a basic tenet of American society.

But the ruling doesn't answer the difficult

question of where an individual's rights end and the

decision of where an individual's rights end and the community's rights begin.

The Court's ruling puts land use decisions as close to the local level as they can be made. For this reason, most Idahoans will cheer the decision.

this reason, most Idahoans will cheer the decision.
But the Court also is now on record saying a community's decision on what is best overrides an individual's idea of what is best for his land.
"The latest Supreme Court rulling on land use planning may set the stage for some bitter debate. The ruling could lead to extremely divisive battles quer Tocal Tand user issues prior to a referendent which decides these issues.

which decides these issues.

Monday's land use decision puts the sibility for land use firmly at the local level. and use decision puts the respon

The sailing won't do much to sooth the anger of some people who see land use planning as an infringement of individual rights.

Thoughts-for-today

"The most thoroughly wasted of all days is that on which one has not laughed." - Sebastien Chamfort, French author.

"Columbus found a world, and had no chart save on that Faith deciphered in the skies." — George Santayana, American author.

"You take all the experience and judgment of be enough left to run it. ___ Henry Ford. American industrialist.

"I love to think of nature as an unlimited broadcasting station, through which God speaks to us every hour, if we will only tune in." — George Washington Carver, American scientist.

Berry's World



"I think I've discovered the root of your proble — you BELIEVE everything you read!"

Conservatives not buying Ford's new Africa policy

By DAVID M. MAXFIELD

Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON — Capitol Hill conservatives
are not buying the Ford-administration's new
African policy.
Aiready, the House and Senate have refused to
provide—\$12.5 million. In. economic_aid_for
Mozambique promised by Secretary of State
Henry A. Kissinger. And Congress is moving
cautiously on the overall question of actively sly on the overall question of actively ing black nationalist movements in

cautiously on the overall question or actively supporting black nationalist movements in Southern Africa.

In serious Jeopardy, too, is the administration's call for repeal of the 1971. Byrd amendment, which authorizes the United States to Import chrome from Rhodesia despite United Nations's sanctions against trade with the white minority Salisbury government.

In Lusaka, Zambia, April 27, Klissinger pledged that the United States would "support self-determination, majority rule; equal rightis-self-determination, majority rule; equal rightis-made burson climits for all becodes of southern.

and human dignity for all peoples of southern Africa."

Africa."
—Specifically, Kissinger promised support for those nations that opposed the racist Rhodeslan government. The United States, he said, "is willing to provide \$12.5-million of assistance" to

"willing to Provide \$12.5-million of assistance" to Mozambique, "whose, closing of sits, horders (with Rhodesta) has imposed upon it great additional commic hardship."—But conservatives compilain that the African pledges were made without consulting Congress, and Mozambique, they maintain, is ruled by a repressalve Communist government.

ruled by a repressive Communist government, abolt black.

—Leading-the-fight-in-the-Senate-against-the-administration policy is James B. Allen. He halabama Democrat. "I take strong exception to-list (Kissinger's) policy; which would reward nations in Africa seeking to topple (Rhodesia) one of the two or three stable regimes in this culteragues; or the two or three stable regimes in this culteragues; of the continent of chaols; "he told his culteragues; Objecting to U.S. Intervention in the internal affairs of African states, Allen reminded the Senate that the United States-Inde strongle-up-posed the involvement of the Soylet Union and Cubba In the recent Angalan culti war.

Cuba in the recent Angolan civil war.

In the House, Phillip M. Crane, R-III., faulted
Kissinger's African promises. "I find it highly
offensive that the Secretary of State would be Kissinger's African promises. "I find it highly -offensive-that-the-Secretary-of-State-would-by going around any continent and making com-

Although. the Houses June 3-approved and mendment by Craine to deny any assistance to Mozambique, the Senate the same day rejected a similar plan offered by Allen. The Senate's action, however, was reversed June 11.

Backers of the administration's policy insisted that if the United States did not follow

sisted that if the United States did not follow through on Kissinger's commitments, the nation would have made a greater mistake than if no policy had been presented. The Arricans, said Sen. Dick Clark, D-lowa, feel Washington "talks a good came, but plays a different one." Addressing Allen's arguments, Clark said Rhodekis "is a regime that not a single country in the world recognizes" because of its racist prolicies.

In the world recognizes" because of its racus policies.

Allen's opponents also pointed out that there was no language in the pending foreign fassistance"-bill" that epecifically—earmarked. 512.5-million for Mozambique-Before the fundswere distributed, explained Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn, it would be the responsibility of the administration and Congress to determine if a proposed recipient violated human rights provisions contained in other sections of the foreign aid bill.

This language prohibits U.S. assistance to any nation, that engages in, a consistent pattern of gross violations of internationally recognized human rights, which "Allen maintained Mozambique had done.

Allen's objections to aiding Mozambique had

Mozambique had done.

Allen's objections to aiding Mozambique had centered on three main arguments: The nation was—communist controlled,—The government of President Samora Machel had conducted an -was-'communist-controlled.'' The governmen-of President Samora Machel had conducted an "anti-religion" compaign throughout the country. And "whites are leaving at a breakneck speed" because of repressive government policies.

"The current state of affairs in Mozamblque reveals a megalomaniae directling the govern-ment. a secret police possessing all the characteristics of the Soviet KGB," Allen concluded. "Thata." is the country_title_ad-ministration) is talking about helping."

After turning back the Allen proposal, the Senale-did adopt a Humphrey amendment barring the use of any-African assistance funds to finance directly or indirectly military or

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paramilitary activities by any government outside its borders."

Approved by a 51-12 vote, the proposal was drafted to allay- the -fears of Senate conservatives that the economic assistance might be used to underwrite military actions and guerrilla warfare against Rhadesia.

This action, however, did not reassure. Aften, who later proposed that the entire 255-million-aid pockage for nations opposing Rhadesia be dropped. Threatening to filibuster the bill, Aften quoted a June 10 Associated Press story, whichquoted a June 10 Associated Press story, which stated that black nationalist guerrillas from

Zambla and Mozambique und entered Rhodesia.

"I strongly object to the American taxpayers financing guerrilla activities, revolutionary movements and violence," Allen asserted.

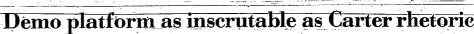
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Artican Affairs Subcommittee, reminded Allen that no economic aid Lunds. could be used "directly or indirectly" for milliary purposes, no other senators raised opposition this time to the Allen proposal. By voice voic, the Senate then joined the House in turning down the first part of the administration's new African policy to face congressional examination.



The Democratic platform is as tame as Jimmy Carter's reteries and, in its own courtly-cute way, as inscrutable.

Somebody once said about, a corporation's annual reports that they are to be compared—with a larly shikini in that they reveal enough to maintain interest, while concealing the vital—parts.

Consider, for instance, the simple sentences, that concern foreign policy. Under the heading "Middig East", the Democrats say: "We shall contine to seek a just and lasting peace in the Middle East." The cornerstone of our policy. Is a firm. commitment. to the Independence and security—of—the—State—of—Israel—This—special-relationship does not projudice imprecial consistency in the state of the state o ered territories there is both injustice in the area and a great animosity toward the United States. As James Reston and

Tames Michener, both Democrats, have at ope point put it, official Israell Intransigence — much criticized within the Knessest — is an obstacle to Mideast settlement, and the encouragement of it should be something less than a cornerstoned our polley.

Or is that Intransigence a vital interest of ours' The next plank of the Democrats concerns —'Asia," It, is straightforward, "The Vielnam War has taght us the folly of becoming militarily involved where our vital interests were not at



stake. Our relations with China should continue to develop on peaceful lines, including early important, lower of normalizing diplomatic relations in the context of dipeaceful, resolution of the future of Taiwan."

—The first part of that could have been writer by George Washington and inserted into his Farevell Address — in fact it was. The dangling ambiguities are the wital parts. What is a "peaceful" solution to the future to Taiwan?

And is Taiwan's independence from Peking a vital interest of the United States? The existing treaty presupposes this, but as recently as in the last Domocratle platform dominated by Senator McGovern, the proposal was to rescind that

necovern, the proposal was to rescand mar-treaty.

Precisely what we don't know from this declaration is everything we really want to-know about U.S. policy in the Far East in the domestic area, the usual gods are serially oblated. A maximum production is made in behalf of full employment. Not long after that, it is suggested that the minimum wage rate should "keep pace with the increase in the cost of living", which is another way of a saying that such unemployment as results from the minimum wage law should not be interfered.

Welfare reform consists of "income main-Welfare reform consists of "income main-tenance, substantially financed by the federal government." "Financed by the federal government." is a code-word for "il won't cost you anything", and is the essence of Democratic conname withcraft: the notion of the spon-taneously-gonerated dollar out of Washington, D. C. Which, by the way, ought to have full home rule—allmost forgot that one.

rule—almost forget that one.

I truly worry sometimes, after D. C. gets full home rule, how the local politicians are going to talk about "federal subsidies" without stretching the oredibility of that superstition.

Since we are going to have full employment, and higher minimum wage, and free medicine, we have to say something about inflation, and we do. We are against inflation. Does that mean we have to say something about inflation, and we do. We are against inflation. Does that mean we are in favor of wage and price-controls?—Well_no_no_limmedialely anyway. In the language of the platform, whe do not believe that such involvement (in wage; and 'price decisions) requires a comprehensive system of mandatory-controls at this time." If one American can be found who disagrees with that statement, you will have to look for him in Haight-Ashbury. Belmont Massachusetts, or Walden Pool. Indeed, there is, only, one plank; in the Democratic Platform that suggests any conner whatever for husbandry. It is listed under the leading—"The Developing—World."—"The United States should not provide aid to any government—anywhere in the world—which uses secret police, detention without charges, and torture to endorse the powers." Roughly speaking, that means the Democratic Well, party platforms should be written and. Well, party platforms should be written and. Well, party platforms, should be written and.

Well, party platforms should be written and not studied. They are interesting primarily as not studied. They are interesting primarily as musical productions. This non-sounds like the organ in Radio City Music Hall, unlike its predecessor which sounded like the Rolling Stones. As such, it is guardedly welcome.

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Political time bomb may topple plaster pedestals

O N. Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON— In the Interval between the Democratic and Republican conventions, a political time bomb is set to explode: the trial of cult-oil Lobbyist Claude C. Wild Jr. on charges of felanious campaign contributions brought by the Watergate special prosecutor:

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Let us east our minos dock to one of one great moments of Washington hypocrisy-On Nov. 14, 1973. The Senate Watergate Committee called Wild to be a witness, unclously sympathizing with him about the terrible armivisting he was toreed to undergo by Nixon fundralisers until he coughed up \$100,000 of Gulf's cash. The nation

reoughed up 3100,000 of Gulf's cash. The nation-was properly shocked at such revelations.

In the course of his Senate testimony, Wild-dropped in a sentence—unnoticed at the time—that must have sent a chill through the senators interrogating him: "There is a great deal of solicitation done by the legislative branch, too." Chairman Sam Ervin veered off the subject:

Chairman Sam Erwin veered off the subject, not one of the other senators, basking in national renown for their flight against evil, picked that point up or treated the witness as anything but an honest business man put upon by moneyhungry presidential candidates. The reason is plan: According to Treport flied in U. S. District Court by a Guil clean-up committee headed by John J. McCloy, an autorneyswears that Wild told the Watergate prosecutors and the SEC that recipients of Guil cash included "all senators on Watergate except Ervin."

Picture the moment in the Senate committee Picture the moment in the Senale-committee from: Senators Baker, house Montaya, Welcker were there, (Senators Talmadge and Gurney-were absent) all sweating out the possibility that the witness before them would expose their hypocrity to he world. Not one had the courage or honesty to ask: "For the record, would you state if you made any contributions, in cash, to any of the members of this committee?"

mittee?"

A couple of years later, the tip of Wild's techerg popped tip: For example, at \$5.000 silven to taker by Quil in 1872, latel was apparently by check and Igual, the other half was in cash and questionable. On another occasion, the McCloy report states that Wild and another. Quil vice.

president handed Baker in his office \$2,000 in

president handed Baker in his office 3-awa in cash and 43,500. by check. (Al. not lime fild. .bis visitors say, "This is an illegal contribution.") On July 26, when Wild's trial begins, more of the Senate Watergate Committee's cover-up will be exposed. The indictment specifies an illegal 1973 contribution of \$5,000 to the 'cumpilign of Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, who earned the enthusiastic support of millions of TV fans when he characterized a witness before him with a heartfelt "Whal a liart."

heartfelt "What a liart"
The special prosecutor, for safety's sake, has tossed in a second count — a \$2,500 allegedly illegal contribution to Georgia Democraf Sam

who got how much. At the trial, it may be in his interest to tell all and the timing of the reverations might have an effect on the 1976 nominations and elections.

nominations and elections.

At—the Wild—trial, perhaps—the—special prosecutor will get the full accounting in examining the defendant; perhaps the defense will present the accounting to show how Wild was a conduit to benefit everybody the jury knows and loyes. Or, if the lobbyst is found guilty, perhaps the who-got-what accounting

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will be ensidered in ameliorating the sentence.
But Wild has a great deal to tell us about our
political figures, including those who have come
to prominence in the pase of white knights.
The Watergate seardals shifted power in
Washington to the Halls of Congress, and it is

wasmigon to the mais of congress, that the fitting — pow that we have begun to look critically at the supposed Good Guys — that the last blast of the special prosecutor should knock out the plaster pedestals that some of our plasmakers have been standing on.



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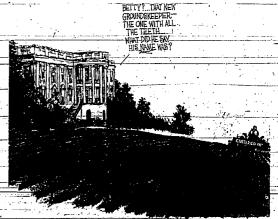
the related indictment of William C. Vigila, who is accused of Jying 1.6. a. grand Jury about bringing large amounts of cash into the country from a Guif Bahamas subsidiary.

Up to now, the feeberg's try is still relatively—small—Starring—with—GREEP's—\$100,000,—adding in all the unproved allegations mentioned in the McCloy report — \$50,000 to Walter-Jacksson campaign—the stipend of \$10,000—years in cash to Hugh Scott, the unspecified amount paid by Guif Oit to Mark Hatfield's campaign—in the triple of \$10,000—years in cash to Hugh Scott, the unspecified amount paid by Guif Oit to Mark Hatfield's campaign—in the requested of the Kuwali ambassador", be sums to the Watergate committee members, etc., the whole shebang only adds up to a few hundred thousand dollars.

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But we know that there is a whole loebers down there. The McCloy report details some of the cash brought into the country by Vigliat from 1960 to 1972, 4453 million was brought into the J. S. for paynient by Wild Lo Aitherbar politicals. And Viglia was of the only carrier. Think about that: Valess he kept it all himself, Wild shelled out at least 45, million in cash to U. S. political figures in a 12-year period. He knows



Hidden emotion hampers Gem panel

spation to the members of the data of the ladah - Human - Rights Commission Tuesday part of their problems with funding and public acceptance stem from the fact "thist prejudice is an emotion no one likes to admit." Sen. Phil Batt, R-Wilder. Said, "It is sometimes difficult to keep the legislature behind you because no one likes to admit legislation is necessary to eliminate discrimination." Ball was one of three government representatives meeting in Boise with commission members to evaluate the Human Rights Commission's goals and responsibilities.

body and the Idaho legislature.

R.po. Rudy AndersentR.Bolse, said he was vague
about, the functions; of the
commission. "I don't think
more than half-a-dozen
members of the legislature
really understand." he said."
Anderson' said the commission needs to make itself
more visible. "People think
the Human Rights Commission is just about helping
some longhalir kid who can't go
to school because of it."
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of years. "When we did namue them it was because we were required by law to accept the cases." she said. Commission members said the present backlog of 300-400, cases. Himits the agency's

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ted. the report concluded that "Influence of Idaho cities

The Peport concludes-Intal the "influence of Idaho'ellies needs to be strengthened." The association reported that, "the bottom line of the 476-46thet-fegislature or land use planning was the enactment of SB 1994 and its unique provision. of extraterritorial planning and zoning." The bill recodified the state statutes on local land use—planning wand zoning, it strengthened the planning and zoning authorities" of city and county governments and provided for "extraterritorial planning and zoning and zoning" of the planning and zoning and zoning of the

planning and zoning of the urban fringe areas through city-county negotiations.

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"Idaho cilities ended a 25year quest for home rule" with
the enactment of House Bill
422. The bill amended the
Idaho Code to provide that
cilities may exercise powers
and functions of local selfgovernment that are not
specifically-prohibited_or_in.
conflict with the general laws
or the Idaho Constitution.

function to investigation of complaints. But members agreed that their statutory responsibility goes beyond simple investigation and hamiling of cases.

Commissioner Idaho Purce. Pocatello, said one of the big goals of the commission is to educate citizens and employers. She said the agency used to sponsor workshops noout the rights of employers and employers. Wilsertmination is a way of the commence of the com

employers didn't really know what the laws about discrimination said. The workshops helped in both cases."

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The workshops were discontinued because of personnel difficulties. Compassioner Glen Selander, Bolse, said. But members are interested in holding them again.

George Kibbs, new director of the commission, said part of the education process was totach that it is costly to discriminate. "It is costly to the compassion," he said. "If an employer does then he must

pay the line. And the only person that collects anything is the person who is wronged."
Anderson asked what would happen if the Idaho commission didn't exist.
"An employer could tell you be wouldn't hire you because he wanted a younger guy."
Kibbe said. "And there would be nothing you could do about it. Or an employer could say we-tdon't want any women here. ... or blacks. or chicanos."
"These things are illegal."

chicanos."
"These things are Hiegal."
Kibbe said, "and the Human Rights Commission gives the people recourse."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Sen. Frank Chirch disclosed his personal income and assets Tuesday, In keeping with a Practice hearted in 1987.

"Periodically, ever slice 1964, I have voluntarily disclosed my income and assets." Church said. "In this election year. It is appropriate that a current statement be issued."

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The Churches earned \$3,656.32 interest in municipal bonds.
They own a split-level brickframe home in Bethesda.
Maryland, purchased for \$45,500, of which approximately \$57,000
remains to be baid.

In 1975 the Churches paid \$18,648.40 in taxes, including \$14,932 to the federal government and \$3,745.85 to the state of idato.

Mrs. Church holds the title to the Clark family residence in

plant.

He will be aboard the USS hunley A-S31 and statloned in that area for a possible five years.

He and his years.

He and his family were hunored at a farewell polluck dinner Fridap-evening at the home of his stepfather. Denver Alfred, in King Hill, About 24 family members aftended.

Servicemen

arthout. Stroisch said he and Mar-arbout. Stroisch said he and Mar-cussen had then beers and Stroisch left, got some gasoline and went to Priest River. One his way home that night, he, said he got stuck in some mud and was there for about an hour and a half. KING HILL — Hull Technician Chief Joseph Bitesman is headed for Charleston, S. C., after five years at the Arco nuclear plant



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BOISE (UPI) — David H. Leroy, 28. Ada County prosecuting attorney, Monday announced his decision to seek

reclection.

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WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR

people

Wyoming officer repays 'favor'

ROCK SPRÍNGS, Wyo, (UPI) — Highway patrolman Dennis Allen may have heard stranger hard luck stories, but this one reminded him of a favor he owed to the nice people of Australia. Allen said two Australian sallors, Steven Vurhand, Melbourne, and Christopher Verre-Flint of Sydney, passed through his area trying to hitch 2,200 miles to catch their ship. This two said they were polibed of about 570 in San Francisco and left with 50 cents between them. Allen said the sailors looped by the other control of the contro

and left with 50 cents between the mount stoot in said the sailors laped to hitchilde to Norfolk, Va., where they were to meet their ship. "They had to be in Norfolk by Thursday at 7:50 a.m., and if was another 2:00 miles," Allen said. "I know they never would make it, and I flought if would be best to try another route, raiber than trying to make it on the thumb."

Allen put them tupfor the night at this father-in-law's from the company in Washington which got the sailors a flight out of Rock Springs, and chrity Tuesday—contacted the Australian-embasy in Washington which got the sailors a flight out of Rock Springs that aftersoon. "I felt I owed them something because I was in Sydney on R and R for a week from Vetanam in 1964," Alten said. "I had a good time there, and I felt this was a chance to pay them back."

Rodino favored

WASHINGTON (IPI) — Four dozen members of Congryss are suggesting Jimmy Carter choose as his running mate Rep. Peter Rodino, the New Jersey Democrati who became a familiar figure during the Nixon impeachment proceedings.

Two New York Democrats, Rep. Mario Blaggi and Charles-Rogie, Iodia-news-conference Huat-48-members of Congress favor their move to make Rodino the vice presidential nominee.

Rodino was chairman of the House Judiciary Committee's Relevised deliberations on impeachment of Richard Nixon two

Coup leaders demoted

Suspect 'sane'

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"LOS 'ANGELES (UPI)" — Muharem Kurisegövic, 'llie alleged'
'alphabet bomber' 'elarged with setting the device that killed
three and injured II at Los Augules Infernational Aripari in 1974,
Enot Insane, a three-judge appeals court has ruled.
"There is ample evidence,' said the state Court of Appeals
Tuesday, that Kurbegovic is "a master of deception and was
infoRSTaking evidence of Incompetence."

The ruling does not mean be automatically will go to trial, but

prepares the way if state psychiatrists agree he is legally sar

LOS ANGELES (UP) — William Petersen, who wun the Academy Award, for costume design in 1961 for "Spartacus," has his Oscar back.

The statuette was among items stolen in a burglary at his beneficial ways.

-Police said they found the prize Friday among the possess of a suspected burglar and returned it to Petersen Tuesday

Smaltra to wed

HOLLYWOOD—(UPI) — Frank Sinatra's—marriage to
longtime companion Barbara Marx will take plac Oct. In at the
home of actor Kirk Douglas, Sinatra announced Tuesday.
Freman Gosden, who played Amos on the "Amos and Andy"
radio show popular in the 1930s and 1940s, will be best man, he
said-Kirk Sidhey Korshak will be maltrun of honor.
It will be the fourth marriage for Sinatra, 60, previously
married to Nancy, Sinatra, Sc., Aya, Gardner, and Min Fargus,
and the fourth marriage for his bride, 36, divorced in 1972 from
Zeppo Marx of the Marx Brothers comedy group.

Walker files bias charge

An INCELLINE BIRS CHILD A motion was filed in district court Tuesday by Grover Walker, an aide to the soft-prodainmed flegitimate son of the late Howard Hughes, asking, Judge Keult Huyes be disqualited in Hughes problag matters.

Walker was arrested in Hayes' court room last week on a toleral warrant charging for filed. New Maxico in avoid possessellomondiances of berlief with the properties of the late was the an affidiately filed Tuesday, Walker said remarks Hayes has a court the display was arrested indicated the judge was blased or put the degles was that the remarks the later was those of the public degland walker and the Richard Robard Hughes will.

Walker was in court the day of his arrest to FBB acents for a

Hughes will.

Walker was in court the day of his arrest by FBI agents for a hearing on a purported Howard Hughes will which leaves the entire \$2.5 billion estate to Richard Robard Hughes, \$2, who claims to be the billionair's Hughtimate son_Hughes also is beling sought on a federal warrant in a New Mexico fraud case.

Whiskey shortage?

LONDON (UP1) — As Scottlsh distilleries cut back production of Scotch whiskey at a time when world consumption is rising, an official of, the industry has volced (ears of a possible shorting. In the first three months of this year, production stumped by 17.3 per cent, white world consumption for the same period rose by three per cent. Industry sources say that allowing for evaporation during the loing whiskey maturing, process, output in the first three months of this year was not enought to meet

demand.

Adam Berglus, head of the Teacher whiskey group and chairman of the Scotch Whiskey Association, warned the Company of the danger of a mature Scotch shortage.

Scotch shortage.

The figures for the last two
years do nothing to dispet this

down nearly three per cent.
Industry sources say a
major factor in the declining
production is the heavy tax on
the industry, at the same time
that interest charges are
spans.

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Jury selection

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LOS ANGELES (UP) — Jury selection in the trial of Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris Tugsday was marked by—repeated—outbursts—and— classies—between the defen-dants; their lawyer and the trial judge.

dants, their lawyer and the trial judge. The selection process ap-peared to be living up to predictions that it could take two weeks to seat a jury, as the Harrises and attorney Leonard

Winglass moved for deligs and protested the rulings of Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler.

Brandler,

A prospective huor, Arnold,
C. Greene, was questioned-for63 minutes Tuesday, 33 of them
by Welnglass, on whether he
could set aside what he had
heard in news reports about
the "Harrises" and PatriciaHoorst

All prospects are questioned singly, so they will not be in-fluenced by repeated references to the SLA-Hearst

references to the SIA-HERSI case.

"I don't believe everything I read—in—the newspapers."
Greene replied, saying he is 'more interested in sports than crime news," anyway.

"He conceeded he had heard of the SIA ("they were cleamed not in that fire and shortout") and Miss "Herst "she was kidnaped and taken into the SIA and site became one of the

SLA and she became one of the members") and had some idea of the SLA's activities ("probably unlawful or they

THE

draws outbursts

SEATED in a director's chair, Elizabeth Ray, who revealed earlier this month she was on Ohio Congressman Wayne Hays' staff serving only as his mistress, said in Hollywood Tuesday she posed nude for White House Photographer David Hume Kennerly, Miss Ray, who was interviewed on ABC-TV's "Goodfright America," said the photos were not taken in the White House, (UPI)

wouldn't have gone un

wouldn't have gone underground").

But, he said, the Harrises, have "a right to a fair trial and I'm certainly not going to—make—a—judgment—before—hearing the evidence."

hearing the evidence."
Weinglass asked that Greene
be eliminated as biased, but
the Judge refused, saying
Greene's answers showed only
that he had heard of the
defendants, not that he felt

defendants, not that he fell they were guilty. "Are you sleeping, Judge?" burst out Harris. "This man is so prejudiced it's ridiculous. He would have us convicted before we started." Herandler, again-rofused, to-dismiss Greene. He also refused a demand by Welnglass to dismiss the entire jury panel of 72 prospects for allowing-them to-learing the defense liad argued that many of them would lie about their

of them would lie about their feelings.

of them would lie about their feelings.
Brandler and Weinglass also clashed over the judge's instructions to prospects not to be influenced by the bulled-proof shield separating participants from spectators. The lawyer argued the Judge was preventing the prospects from admitting the presence of the shield influenced them.
"It's present judge to the judge snapped back.

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Viking I photos analyzed

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) —
America's Viking I spacecraft
in its third orbit of Mars sent
back pictures of its preferred
landing site on the surface in
preparation for Its planned
July 4 touchdown.
George Sands, mission
control spokesman at Jet
Propulsion Laboratory, said
the first of an intended 38
frames were transmitted tife
nearly 200 million miles to
earth late Tuesday and early
today, along with 27
measurements of moisture on
Mars.

Mars.
Viking 1, one of twin spacecraft designed to put small nuclear powered science labs on the Martian surface, snapped pictures of the lan-ding site Tuesday afternoon

NORFOLK, Va. (UP1) — A military judge found i.t. (j.g.) Kenneth M. Knull guilty of

court martial charges but imposed no punishment for the collision of the cruiser Belknap and the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy which killed eight

officer of the Belknap, became the only man Tuesday to take legal blame for the collision that also injured 48 and caused \$100 million in damages.

-who--was--the--deck

Cruiser deck chief

draws crash blame

Martian surface, should show reatures at least the size of a The first hole for a landing site is in Mart northern hemisphere, a basin called Chryse that in some past age may have been a draininge area for a river system.

A team of scientists wanted to study the picture to look far any hazerds, such as cratery boulder fields or steep slopes

period.

A little more than three hours later it began sending them back to Earth. Scientists today were to begin analyzing the pictures frame by frame.

The pictures, taken from more than 94 miles above the Martian surface, should show

Salomon acquitted Knull of a charge that he failed to inform his captain of a course change

seven-day trial, Knull testified that he had informed Shafer of his intent to order the left turn shortly before the mishap.

Shafer said he had never been

The fatal collision occurred last Nov. 22 during night manuevers in the Mediterranean.

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danger the three-legged lander or tip it over.

Caution is needed because the lander will be on the surface of Mars, for good or iil, is minutes before scientists here will know what happened. That's the time it takes for speed-of-light transmission to travel the distance to Earth.

Brave thief

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies are looking for a thief — in the County Jail.

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basins such as Chryse.
Scientists say the amount of water, and the fact there is water at all, adds considerably to the possibility of finding bacterial life on Mars.
Viking 2, the sistership with duplicate functions, was 6.2

million miles from Mars and headed for orbit Aug. 7.

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that also injured 48 and caused shor million in damages. Military judge Capt. Ferdinand L. Salomon II returned the verdict after four hours of deliberation. He said he imposed Knull's sentence of "no punishment" because "the Navy can ill afford to lose the services of an officer of that caliber." The 26-year-old junior officer was convicted on one-charge—of—disrogarding—astanding order and two charges of negligence. INDOOR-OUTDOOR

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School bus use <u>concerns Minico</u>

new policy that could lead to the end of the use of school activities.

At Chairman-Harold Catmull's suggestion, the board approved several bus uses between now and its next meeting on July 12. But the board demanded conditions under recommendations of the district's insurance carrier.

Dr. Catmull also instructed the administration to advise further applicants for buses that a new policy would be considered July 2. and it might be one of "non-allowance."

The board concern is with insurance in ease of an accident. The centern increased this year, following a minor accident by a bus carrying LDS Church youngsters. The ward refused to pay the damages.

Board members all voiced mixed emotions on the question

because of the community benefits for children using fille buses.
But they also were concerned about district liability.
Fern Hunter pointed out that liability could fall back on the
district If an accident occurs and there is something wrong with

this it is a second to the bus.

Assistant Schools Supt. Doyle Lowder also safet the district has no collision or comprehensive coverage for children and trip insurance only provides liability coverage. He said the district could lose an \$11,000 bus without any insurance to pay for a replacement.

Lowder read letters from Continental Insurance Co., which insurance to the district's bases and its agent. The letters said the

company does not like to have buses used for non-school ac-livities and pointed out that the \$1.3 million liability limit-could

e quickly eaten up by 66 youngsters in a serious accident. The company said the district enjoys a low premium because

ane company said the district enjoys a low premium because of its excellent record on losses.

It agreed to non-school use of the buses only if regular school district bus drivers were used, the company was notified 10 working days in advance and gave its approval, and the user reported the number of passengers, the destination, the person in charge and the name of the driver. Trip insurance would be required.

Troughed.

Among the requests tentatively approved was an LDS Church request for six buses to go to Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, July 8 through 10. Continental has approved that request at 19 per student.

Another request was from the 4-H, asking for a bus to take members to summer camp next Monday. In past years, the county agent has driven the bus.

John Astorquia has asked for use of the district's suburban van to take his American Legion baseball team to a seven-day tournament in Ogden, Utah, this month.

Long Island beaches closed by gooey mess

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — A gooey mixture of oil, sludge and "sowage artifacts" washed ashore by the wind and tides Tuesday forced the closing of nearly 60 miles of beaches on Long Island's. Atlantic shoreline.

Atlantic shoreline.
Richard Ornauer, a spokesman for the Nassau County Health Department, said all the beaches were declared off limits because of a combination of old oil and sewage artifacts."

These—"tartifacts"—are.

bination of old oil and sewage artifacts."

These—"sartifacts"—are "mainly plastic materials that cannol_be_disposed_of_in_sewage treatment plants," he said. "It does not look like there is any fecal matter in this contamination."

Ornauer said the pollution appeared to be a different type of material from that which has been plaguing beaches on Fire_Island_and_aiso_was_dif_erent_trom_contamination.

That was washed up Monday at Jones Beach—including baby diapers.

"Yesterday, Jones Beach had raw garbage on the shoreline and the same was evident the day before on the

Ornauer said.

He said the source of the contamination was unknown, but said it could have come from the New York City sewage sludge disposal area in the Atlantic Ocean about 10 miles off Long Island.

"We have an unusual

the Atlantic Ocean about 10 miles off Long Island.

"We have an unusual situation in that the ocean currents have been running in a counter clockwise configuration and we have had southwesterly winds for the past two weeks, bibwing everything into shore." Ornauer said the first concern of the Nassau Health Department was to analyze water samples taken from various beaches Tuesday. He said the first results of the tests should be available by Wednesday afternoon, with available Thursday.

He said all Nassau beaches, which assauls draw about

He said all Nassau beaches, which usually draw about 10,000 persons a day, were open for sun bathing. Lifeguards were on duty to keep people out of the water.

bridge

Dad gives son good advice

Both vulnerable

North East South

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Pass
Opening lead — 4 ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby
I used to write my father in
Korea to ask him bridge
questions. I remember one bit
of advice he stressed. It was
to take time as declarer to
plan the whole play of the
hand before playing the first
trick.

hand before playing the first trick.

He pointed out thin-a little study then is likely to save a lot of futile struggle later. Here is a hand that I really wont-wrong with because I played too fast, at trick one. West opened the four of hearts. I called for dummy's six / second-hand low/ without any thought at all. East put up his queen and returned the sult to knock out dummy's ace. Later West took the ace of clubs and three more heart tricks to deleat my game.

Today. I have that this was one time for second-hand high. The acc play would in-sure my contract unless West had led from live to the king-queen-jack. A very unusual lead since it is automatic to lead an honor from that holding, many that was the lead to the lead to have worked that you back then, but at least, it would have been well worth my while to stop and think.

<u>Ask the Jeoodys</u>

Several readers have asked the significance of a three-spade response to partner's opening bid of one in any other

-opening bid of one in any ouner-suit.

In expert circles—it shows either a bad hand that would take six or maybe seven tricks: with spades as trump or is some sort of high-level ar-tificial bid depending on partnership understanding... With the Jacobys It is the first meaning.

with the Jacobys it is the instrumenting.

In other games it usually means that partner has a very big hand and is so excited that he has jumped one trick higher than necessary.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the—decobys"—care—of—this.newspaper. The Jacobys will nanwer individual questions if stamped self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in his Column and JACOBY MODERN.)



TF team

IDAHO was represented during a recent high school debate workshop at the University of Wyoming by (from 1eft) Twin Falls students Curtis Webb, Brett Koutink, Jeff Arrington and Brian: Tjarks. Purpose of the two-week workshop was to train debaters for next year's debate lopic. "Revision of the Criminal Justice System."

Worldwide raw materials shortage doesn't have to develop, Utahn says

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) —
A-University-of-Utah-economist says if the world's industrial nations can change their thinking, there should be no reason for chronic raw

university's Bureau of Business and Economic Research, says, "Contrary to some gloomy forecasts, the

MV meetings set

by consultants

TWIN FALLS — A scholar-consultant for the Association for the Humanifes in Idaho is meeting this week with interested persons in several Magle Valley towns.

Dr. Mary Baron, who taught at the College of Idaho, Caldwell his past year, will be at the Fwin Falls Public Library at 14 plm.

Thursdey—and has scheduled a similar meeting today at the Jerome Public Library.

She and Dr. Jennifer Lee are traveling throughout Idaho this surrections of the proper public theory.

summer to review ideas and proposals with persons and groups interested in developing projects which will provide public opportunity to discuss the underlying values in decisions on public issues:

opportunity to discuss-the underlying values in decisions on public issues:

The consultants also will assist groups in grant writing, Some two dozen projects already have been approved for matching federal funds throughout the state. Dr. Baron said. The locst induling does not necessarily mean money. Local participation of time, expertise and use of facilities will be credited formatching funds.

The Association of the Humanities found all the proposals were coming from the Boles area so the town consultants were hired to flid non-profit groups throughout the state interested in developing projects.

Suggested formats include, panel, discussions, all, open, meetings, situation or ami, film or sitile shows, all designed for audience discussion. Scripted town meetings with room for ad-liboting and audience participation, produced for television or robding and audience participation, produced for television or adia are other possibilities.

The two main requirements are that the audience is given opportunity for discussion and that the project involves the

opportunity for discussion and that the project involves the humanities. Humanities as defined by the National Endowment for the Humanities includes "all aspects of history, philosophy, classical and modern languages, linguistics, jurisprudence, archaeology, religion, ethics and the humanistic social science."

Boy Scouts to set up Indian village replica

RUPERT The BoyScouts Order of the Arrow willhave a replica Indian xillidgeon the Rupert City Square July
4-5.

The Rupert City Council
approved a request by scout
James Maxim Tuesday to
allow the Order of the Arrow to
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square, but Mayor Wendell

RUPERT The Boy coults Order of the Arrow will language and the Arrow will language and the Rupert City Square July 5. The Rupert City Council to Rupert City City Council to Rupert Cit

th celebration.
Tity Attorney Don Chisolm remarked that the city could waive the building permit for erection of the teepees.



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industry and incredase unemployment."

At the conclusion of an 18-month study financed by a \$60,000 National Science foundation grant, Gander said the bureau attempted to determine "the relationship of technological change, and the demand for and supply of rawmaterials."

Gander said. "Our study is expected to alter thinking and policies toward raw-material-related technological progress."

progress."

The study found:

—The increasing scarcity of resources is not general, but involves specific raw materials.

Technological change and

materials.

—Technological change, as a. result of scientific and engineering activity in a competitive market system, can provide solutions to raw-material problems.

In the three-volume report, Gander, and his researchers say traditional distinctions between renewable and nonrenewable resources are "misleading, unnecessary and undesirable under conditions of long-run technological change."

change."

The researchers, including three decleral candidates in economics and the bureau's staff-foresee the emergence of new technologies such as ocean farming, weather modification and satellite exploration of the earth's resources.

exploration of resources.

"These techniques will allow raw materials to be substituted for each other, lower the use of relatively scarce raw materials, and reducing the cost of supply and discovery."

discovery."

"The net result is that most natural resources in general will be considered renewable and augmentable, despite continuous exploitation."

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Burley K mart opens for business July 1

-- BURLEY — The K mart discount department store in North-Burley is scheduled to open for business at 9 a.m. on July 1. Michael R. Little has been named manager of the 40,000 square-foot store on North Overland Avenue. A native of Sidney Mont., Little graduated from Pacific Jatheran University. He began managerinett training with the parcent S. S. Kressec Co. in 1968 at Tacoma, Wash. 1 He had most of his K mart employment in California, where he was an assistant manager at Santa Rosa, Northridge and Riverside.

South Idaho Press plans Sunday edition

BURLEY — The South Idaho Press plans to publish_a_ Sunday newspaper beginning with a July 4 Issue.

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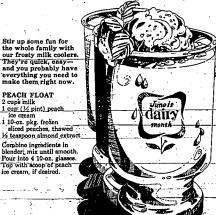




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- LEMON-FLIP
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or crange peel
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Pour into glasses. Makes
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Carter pushes US cooperation

NEW YORK (UP) — Declaring "we seek not a condominium of the powerful but a community of the free." Jimmy Carter said today the United States must do away with its Jame Ranger" foreign policy and pursue cooperation with other democratic nations.

In what he billed as "a major address," the apparent. Democratic presidential nomlinee called for reduced U.S. ground forces if Korea. He did not use the term, "diednets" or refer to

called for reduced U.S. gradual arces in Aorea. He did not use the term "delente" or refer to Secretary of State Henry Klesinger by name. "The time has come for us to seek a partnership between North America. Western Europe and Japan." Carter shid in the speech prepared for the Foreign Policy Association.

We need to recognize that In recent. years aux. Western European allies have been deeply concerned, and justly so, by our unlateral realings with the Soviet Union—To acid.

"To the maximum extent possible, our dealings with the Communist' powers' should reflect the combined views of the democracies, and thereby avoid suspicions by our affect where the community of the recent power with the community of the free," he said.

"We seek not a condomination of the powerful but a community of the free," he said.
"Under the Nixon-Ford administration, there

"Under the Nixon-rora administration, over has evolved a kind of secretive Lone Ranger' foreign policy — a oneman policy of in-ternational adventure," Carter said. Among the industrial democracies, he called

meetings of the leaders and frequent cabinetive's essables.

In connomic and political affairs, Carter-called for increased coordination timong industrialized, democracles to help avoid repetition of the 1972-73 inflation, reduction of trade barriers and renovation of the international Monetary System. In mutual security, Carter called for reducing U.S. ground forces in South Korea and phased bagis-after consultation with South Korea and Julgan, a -review of North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces, and a balanced reduction of forces by both sides in Europe.

On Tuesday, Carter said blacks-and women were being considered for his running mate.

Senators score CIA, FBI Kennedy probes assassinate Konnedy. Senate disclosures that Kennedy sought to encourage en coup against Castra and contemplated assassination, schemes against final more refuneded speculation Coston was behind Kennedy's distallation Kennedy pursued aglorible policy toward Cuba in 1983 et yoursel et yours

WASHINGTON (0/3) senate investigators are
critical of the roles of the FBI-and CIA in the investigation into the assassination of President John Kennedy but they don't dispute the Warren Commission's finding that Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone assassin.

assassin.

A special intelligence subcommittee studied the Warren Kennedy slaving for nine

manths.

The subcommittee's eochairmen. Sen. Richard Schweiker, R.Pa., and Sen. Gary Hart, D.Colo., planned to release its 110 page report release its 110 page report tonight and turn it over to the newly created 15-member Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Activities.

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Testifies

SHIRLEY Temple Black appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday on her nomination as United States protocol chief.

She will give up her post as American ambassador to Ghana if the nomination is confirmed (UPI)

Delay asked

WASHINGTON (UPI)
The House wants to delay for a year the Postal Service's plan to close small post offices across the country.
By a 399-14 vote Tuesday, the

By a 399-14 vote Tuesday, the House adopted and sent to the Senate a resolution urging the Postal Service to suspend any closings unless "a clear and compelling reason" is shown. It-urged the Postal-Service to

explore other cost-cutting expiore other cost-cutting remedles.

A bill putting such a moratorium into law has passed the House but has not been acted upon by the Senate. It would halt the closings until next Feb. 15.

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in closings

Schweiker had said the study produced "hot, new leads" which, could produce—new-evidence—about Kennedy's assassination. But Hart told a newsman Tuesday. "There is nothing sensational in the report."

Hart said the investigation produced "no serious eyidence to dispute the Warren Com-mission's finding that Oswald-

mission's finding that Oswald-was the sole assassin'
The report makes no specific recommendations.
Informants said the study is expected to report that:
— Former CIA Director.
Alien Dulles, one of the seven members of the Warren Commission, new of Kennedy Administration assassination—attempts against Cuban Premier Fidel Castro but did

not inform the Commission.

Fill Special Agent James
Hosty. In Dallar, destroyed—
letter Oswald wrote bim weeks
before Kennedy was stain inNovember. 1963. Hosty
withheld this information from
the commission, apparently on
higher orders, so as not to
embarrass the FBI. The letter
reportedly told the FBI to stop
bothering—Oswajal's—wite.

Marian.

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Documents relating to Oswajid's presence from August until October of 1953 in New Orleabs, where he may have had Cuban contacts, have mysteriously disappeared from FBI files.

No. incontrovertible evidence has been developed Joseph Oswajid acted in conspiracy, or with Cubans, to

-sought-protection-against foreign competition.

Rep. Don Young of Alaska, who said he has been a tarper, led a group advocating "management" to consense furnangement" to consense furnangement" to consense furnangement so the Women's Political Caucus ruged radification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The Sersen Actors Guild called for tax and copyright changes and establishment of a Department of Cultural Midnist observed the state of the consense of the con

Affairs to support the arts.
Two gay groups urged equi-rights for homosexuals.

remove Castro while at the same time putting out releases for improving relations, ac-cording to historical materials now available. A French journalist, Jean Daniel, carried such a feeler to Castro from Kennedy and met with him on the day Kennedy was killed.

was killed.
Castro later was quoted in an interview with Frank Magkiewicz and Joseph kirled as saying: "In my opinion this (message brought by Daniel) was a definite gesture on kennedy's part to try to establish contact and ex-

"But as I was listening to everything he was telling me about his conversation with Kennedy, the news broke over the radio that an attempt had

the radio that an attempt had been carried out against Kennedy's life.
"It really seemed such a shame, such a tragic ending to Kennedy's life." Castro. was, quoted as saying.

Briofs

TWIN FALLS. The La Lesch League will meet at 10 - a.m.-Thursday, at the home of Cirdly Royce, one mile east of Jerome city center on Main Street. Topic will be "Baby Arrives, the Family and the Preast Fed Baby." All women Interested in breast feeding are welcome to attend. There will be baby-sitting available at 25 cents per child. More information can be obtained by calling Linda Pettliner." TWIN FALLS - The La calling Linda Pettinger, 733

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will be held Thursday at lowa-state University.

Rep. Marvin L. Esch.

R-Mich. 'testified that the
platform should strongly
reject the Humphrey-Hawkins
jobs bill, which is the
Democrats main proposal for

tentative Democratic plat-form.
Esch, who will lead the Republican apposition to the bill in the House, accused the Democrats of proposing total, central economic planning. Through the bill which will be the powernment, if necessary — Io all adults who want to work.

Esch proposed tax cuts to stimulate higher employment and work-study programs to reduce unemployment among youth

Spokesmen for small business said the platform should stress incentives for small businessmen to hire more people and get the government off our backs." General Electric urged electrification of the nations

electrification of the national railroads. The Energy Acido Committee called for breakup of oil companies. The Independent Petroleum Associates jurged tax incentives and price

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Tipin FALLS - A time for kissing long lost
triends, eating, drinking and reminiscing about
the good olds days.
So was the Saturday night reunion of the high
schap Class of 1926.
More than 40 members of the Class of '25 ate.

More than 40 members of the Class of 2s and-drank and were merry at 3 special party held at the Huliday Inn. 'Some of the class members came-from as far away at Atlanta, Ga., and Anchorage, Alaska. "I'm and old and a bitch: but I love speing everywhedy." said Dr. Owen Dwight, who came up from the Mome in Palm Springs, Cullt., for the

up fram nis nous ar ...
prounden.
Dr. Dwight; who left Twin Falls in 1936 to attend the University of Southern California; said he enjoys the reunions so much that the's attended every one including two others held 10-jud 25 years ago.
Dr. Dwight acted as master of ceremonics standard night.

"Tremember how embarrassed he was," said Dr. Dvight, Others at the reunion had their own stories to

rning, "Your boots stink.

Informing, "Your boots stink."

Cleveland said he used to work on a dairy darb. "Used to follow dairy cows around all the film." The explained. "I milked my way through grade school, high school and college."

"Also-on-hand at the reunion were Mrs. Ida. Kinkey Seattle, who used to play the plano in the school or scheefers." and, next 160 Her. Mrs. Teroma Baker, also a member of the Class of 20.

20.; As Mrs. Kinsey tolls it, she used to play her planto while ares. Baker, now of Walnut Creek, Calif, sang. Mrs. Baker "has a lovely voice," ars. Kinsey said.

Clipss gf. 26. was also at the rounion-and-folked-about the basketball team. In 1926, the team reached the finals in the district, hesald.

"We were eliminated by Filer, but that was because they had a lot of "deals" playing for them," according to Navin, who now lives in Bolse.
Not too far from him sat Newton Harrell.

Not, too far from him sat Newton Harrell, assistant manager of the baskethall team. "I was always interested in athlettes, but in high-schoi, I was small so id idn't compete."
Navin and Harrell jalked about how they hichhiked from Twin Falls to Boles (for, an athlette event of some kind while they were going to Twin Falls, but neither remembered the details.

Harrell, who says he was probably the youngest member of the gradualing class of 25. Ts new 65.

is now65:
Seven of the eight original members of the
"The Octos," an informal club of girls at Twin
Falls High back in the '20s, also made it to the

reunion.

"They all-went-crozy-together," said 'Clark
Wilson, the nephew of one of the "Octos," Wilson
sold he hears about "what the girls used to do"
all the time from his anith fine? Part Silhey.

"The girls" said they didn't want to discuss
their escapades as Octos at the reunion Satur-nay.

any.
"We did all the things kids do," said Mrs.
Betty Newman, one of the Octos who now lives
in Kelchum. The Octos knew each other as early
of first grade.

in Reichum. The Octos knew each other as early a first grade.

The Safurday reunion was the first time seven members of the club had been together since Mrs. Sibley's wedding in 1929.

Other members of the Octos who attended the reunion are, Mrs. Peggy Marshall and Mrs. Beth Pernal, both Seattlet Mrs.' Uriginal Beach.—LaJolla, Calift; Mrs. Jane-Felton,—Anchorage.—LaJolla, Calift; Mrs. Jane-Felton,—Anchorage.—Alaška, and Mrs. Margorle Daughtry. Atlanta, Ga.

Asked If the former schoolmates had grown—apart.—Mrs.—Newman—said.—"No.—nothing's changed. We just pick up where we left off. Fifty years doesn't change anything."

By United Press International irst-public electric power-station-be on in London on Jan. 12, 1882. On Sep

Landing

TIM-Sandstrom-10, adds to his collection of hubcaps "launched" by a pothole near his home in Stockholm, Me. Hoonies like Tim's are thriving-because-one-fourth-of-the-nation's roads-or 938,000 miles, need resurfacing, says the Road Information Program. (UPI)

England Mormon ceremonies close

Saints, presided Puesday over-closing ceremonies at a five-day gathering of Mormons, from all over the United Kingdom. Kimball will fly home Wednesday from London.

Wednesday from London.
The meetings look place in
London, Manchester, and
Glasgow and were attended by
more; than 20,000 Mormonchurch members.
David M. Porch, president of

David M. Porch, president of the Glasson selection of the Glasson selection among Scotlish church members. "Stand boldly, as did Jesus, against the many different, forms of sin which are becoming acceptable acceptable acceptable acceptable acceptable." He condemned tolerance of adultery and dishonesty.

adultery and dishonesty.

"Don't be silent or go along to placate others when standards of honesty and virtue are

hallenged, he said.
Elder Peter L Morley.

seeking for truth."

Elder Bernard P. Brockbank, an assistant to the
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Judge orders food relief for needy

WASHINGTON (UPL) — A federal judge Tuesday ordered the Agriculture Department to nearly double its spending on-special nutrion, program for mothers and infant children. District Judge Oliver Gasch said the department acted "contrary to congressional mandate" in didaying expansion of the program. He noted that critics charged the delays are blocking food assistance to more than \$90,000 – needy mothers and children who could be served by local clints waiting to enter the growing program.

The decision — the department's second setback in major food relief cases in as, many weeks — was acclaimed by antipoverty attorneys as "a buge victory" in expanding federal food aid to the needy.

federal food aid to the needy.

(Jasch's order directed the department to release \$125 million voted earlier by Congress for spending through June 30 in the Women. Infant and Children nutrition program, and to provide a further \$62.5 million for it during the July September quarter.

The order said those funds must be combined with \$500 million approved by Congress for such adduring the two years beginning Cet. In the overall total of \$587.5 million is to be spent at an it.

even pace over the 27 months beginning July 1. Gasch sold:
Gasch s

Islands.

The program operates through local health childs where needy pregnant women and new mothers can be given vouellers for the purchase of milk and other special protective foods.

In the earlier case: food center attorneys last week won a preliminary injunction delaying indefinitely enforcement of proposed new Agriculture Department cutbacks in the food stamp program.

Jarbidge celebration runs from July 2 to 4

STROM JULY 2 LO 4

JARBIDGE, Nev. — The Jarbidge Annual Barbecue and Footh of July celebration will be held July 2 through 4 in this tiny western town about 80 miles southwest of Twin Falls.

Beginning at 6 p.m. dally Jim Winkle and his Jilph Country Band will play for dancers at the Outdoor Inn. At 6 p.m. July 3 and 4. Sadie's Cousins, another band, will play for dancers at the Red Dog Saloon.

An. "Old Fashloned Box Lunch" will be held July 3. Lunches will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. On Independence Day," a barbecue in which a whole steer will be cooked in a plt; will begin at 1 p.m.

Glue sniffing charged to man

Charged to man
TWIN FALLS — Carl W.
Hiedeman, 25, Twin Falls, was
arrested by Twin Falls, was
arrested by Twin Falls, was
Capt. Tim Qualis of the Twin
Falls Police Department said
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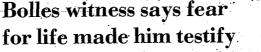
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Robert M. Lettiere a partner with Adamson in a dog racing venture, testifed at Adamson-preliminary learing Monday that the murder suspect had talked with him about the blast both before and after it happened and said-he was to be pard \$100.00.

Is part \$10.00.
Lettlere said from the witness stand that after first refusing to talk to police he changed his mind because. "My motivation was a man's \$10.00.
The first part of the first par

that justice is done in the "despicable" slaying of Bolles.

Lettiere said Adamson was at his house the day after the June 2 bombing and told hims "That was a heliuve charge under that car...l can't understand how the man lived."

Bolles, an investigative reporter for the Arizona Republic, was critically injured by the bomb that was planted beneath his car, but he survived until June 13.

Alter The Preliminary hearing for Adamson ran past 11 p.m., Justice of the Peace Marion Reno _ardered him held without bond for Superior Court tuly 5.

Lettlere said a few days before the bombing he accomplanted Adamson to a parking for all. The Arizona Republic where they searched unsuccessfully for Bolles' car.



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By Abigail Yan Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old boy who was able to graduate from high school early because I passed the required tester My problem is I need a summer job, but nobody will hire me because I have had no experience. Abby, how can a person get experience if nobody syll hire him?

him?

I am a responsible, hard-working boy who has never beer in any kind of trouble, and I'm willing to do anything—run crrands, wait on tables, sweep the floors, answer the photosympocrine—you hannit. And II I don't know how to do

will learn.
(ar I have applied for 22 jobs, but nothing has

materialized.

Abby, how can a person without pull or connections get a job? I'm beginning to think it's impossible.

______DISCOURAGED

Job hard :

DEAR DISCOURAGED: Go back to some of the place you've applied and tell them that you are honest dependable. Intal working man to regar to prove your went that you'll work for one week with no obligation on theiling, and if they feel you don't qualify, they owe you nothing.

Nothing.

You may not be hired instantly, but I'll bet your name goes to the top of the list. Try it and let me know how you come out.

" DEAR ABBY: Last weekend my husband's 24-year-old brotlier.(I'll call him "Bill") came to town and stayed with

We planned to dine out with another couple and had engaged a 13-year-old neighbor girl to sit with our two little

Bill was going out with his friends that evening and was waiting for us to finish dressing before he showered and shaved. He said he'd do that after we left and while the

shaved. He said he'd do that after we test and wane use-sitter was here.

I put my foot down and insisted that Bill shower quickly mad leave the fouse-with true. I didn't think it would be right-for him to be alone in the house with a 13-year-old girl, even though he is dery after young man. I knew that the sitter's mother would be horrified to tearn that we left her daughter alone with a 24-year-old man, and I felt the girl herse might feel ill at ease.

Bill was furious with me, and my hosband thought I was crasy to think there would be anything wrong in leaving Bill with the sitter. Was I wrong to feel that way?

TAKING NOCHANCES

DEAR TAKING: Yes, You owe Bill an apology.

DEAR ABBY: I am to be married in the fall and need your opinion about something that has been asset on siderable conversation in our family.

I have asked my favorite aunt to be one of my bridesmaids. She is 44 and very young-looking. She refused, saying. "Everyone would say I looked foolish with all those young girls, and it would spoil your day." (The other whidesmaids are from 17 to 26.)

I need your advice.

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DEAR-BRIDE: I can't possibly know what "everyone" would say, and neither can your aunt. She's obviously, more concerned with her own image than eager to participate in your, wedding. Don't coax her.



MR. AND MRS MICHAEL

Miss Carson, Kloos exchange promises

TWIN FALLS - Teresa Carson and Michael L. Sloos, both win Falls, were united in marriage June 5 at the Fast Baptist

Church.

Rev. Gilbert Myers officiated at the ceremony Vickie
Latreille was matron of hanêr and Kelly Neafon was best man.

The britde wore a floor-length, yellow and white lace dress
accented with full shawl collar trimmed with lace and a pleture
frame lail. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white
duishes enhanced with yellow-withous.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat.
Gillespie after the ceremoity. The bridges table was covered
with lace and centered with a three-thered cake decorated with
sales and topped with a fresh bouquet of daises and
baby's breath.

Shelly and Carrie Heek served the cake and bunch.

Shelly and Carrie Heck served the cake and punch. The tilide is employed by the Idaho Logal Aid So

The tride is employed by the Idano Legal the bridegroom at Elsing Drilling & Pump Co. The couple lives at 1222 Addison Ave. E.

Buhl miss selected

BUHL - Teresa Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ormand nith, Buhl, has been chosen for the 1976 "America's Youth in

Smith, Built, has been chosen for the 12th "America's 1900 or Concert" program.

She is active in concert, stage and pep hands and madrigats and has received superior, awards at the district. I-muste-festival. She was given the DeCapo award at the missic awards dinner.

She will trayel for a month in Eurape with the group, glying performances in London, Paris, Genevas hinsbruck, Venice, Florence and Rome, Concerts will be given in Philadelphia and New York City before the group leaves for Europe

Miss Breese, Paulson wed in Kansas

MICHIELD Christina Marie Breese and Sgl. John Charles Paulson exchanged wedding vows June 5 at the Flest Baptist Church; in Herington, Kan.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert Starberg before an attar flanked with tall candelabra and large baskets of white and vellow chip synthemsum.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Breese of Junetion City. Kan. and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paulson, Richfield.

brutegroom's parents are Mr.--and Mrs. Carl PoulSon, Rich-field.
Given in marriage by her nother and father, the bride chose a floor-length gown of white organza for rewelding. The bodies was fashioned with a V-needline Tearmed with venice lace. Lace also defined the waistling and trimmed the. bell sleeves.

Rows of venise lace formed a

Rows of venise lace formed a panel effect at hemiline of the A line skirt, and its attached chapel train. A bandeau of matching hemiline skirt, and its attached chapel train. A bandeau of matching habe held the bride veil of sheer illusion. She carried a cascading bouquet of yellow, sweetheart, roses on a white Bible.

Matron of honor was Mrs. David, Mathis, sister of the bride, and bridesmalds were packed Breese, slster of the bride, Sue Rogers, and Cinti Tobias, Boulder! Colo. Flower girl was Sherri Kuntzman and Tommy Champserved as ring bapare.

Candle lighters were Jimmy Breese, brother of the bride, and Lyan Bird.

Alan Paulson, Richfield.

and Lynn Hurd.
Alan Paulson. Richfield.
served as best man for his
brother, and Clyde and Stanley
Paulson. Richfield. and Roger
Paulson. Norfotk. Va... Paulson, Norfolk, Va., brothers of the bridegroom, were attendants.

were attendants.
Ushers were Bobby Breese,
brother of the bride, and DavidMathls, brother in law of the
bride.
A reception was held in the
church busement following the

entren bissement following ine-ceremony:
Barbara Rodriguez attended the guest book and DeGala-lurd-mol-DeAnna-Howje-ot-tended the gift table. Gift bearer was Rob Champ.
The three tiered wedding a cash decerted with white and

cake, decorated with white and

candelabra flanked the cake, Serving the cake, coffee and punch-were-Kathy-Stration-Mrs. Bill-Barnes, Mrs. Clyde Paulson, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and the brides's until Bonile.

Special guests at the wedding included Mrs. Anna Abeldt, Heringion, and Mrs. Anna Abeldt, Heringion, and Mrs. Anna Carenee Breese, Junction City, grant-parents of the bride, and Mrs. Richard Schumacher and hildren. Aberdeen, S. D. aunt

The bride is a graduate of Junction City High School and the Brown Mackie Business college in Salina. She—is-presently employed by the Kansas State Employment—Office in Junction City.

The bridegroom was

brieß

TWIN FALLS — Regina L.
Teasley, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs) R. 1Bud) Teasley. Twin
Falls: received a muster's
degree in sociology fram
Michigan State University.
East Lansing, Mich., in
commencement exercises
June 12. Ms. Teasley has
been a teaching assistant at
Michigan State for two-andhalf years. She is a 1970
graduate of Twin Falls High
and the state of the state of the state
from Idaho State University in
1973.

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Magic Valley Hospital Auxiliary who sew pinkles will-have their annual pottuck dinner, at noon Eriday at the home of Clara Bednar, 380 Buchanan St.

TWIN FALLS —, The Twin. Falls Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the grange

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tion City.

Mrs. William Barnes hosted

the bride, bridesmalds mothers of the bride and bridegroom, Mrs. Clyde Paulson and Mrs. Schumacher. A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the parents of the bridegroom.

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Couple recites vows in Blackfoot rites

McNabb were married in a June 5 ceremony at the Black-foot First Baptist Church. The bilde taught muste in. Buhl schools for the past year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson, Black-

Mrs. Claude Johnson. Black-loot, and the bridgepoom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sain McNabb, Pocatello. Rev. Richard Balsiger, and Rev. Frank Schweissing conducted the ceremony. The church was decorated with two shades of green, accented with burgundy and a background of greenfery and candelabra. Wedding music was by the Full-High School Swing. Choir-with. Mrs. Howard Warnek as organist.

with Mrs. Howard Wornek asorganist.
The bride, given in marriage
by her father, wore a Dolly
Madison style gown in
polyseler The dress featured a
lace overlay on he skirt and
bodice and flowing sleeves of
lace. Lacer utilities trimmed the
sleeves and lace overlay. The
dress was made by the bridedress was made by the bridedress was made by the bridedress was made with a
floor-length train and was
'trimmed with venice lace. She
'carried a bouget of Juy, red
roses and white stephanoits.

Mrs. Gordon Twarrian WebbIdaho Falls, sister of the bride,
was malron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Veralyn Schweissing; Pocatello, and Josie Johnson, Blackfoot, cousin of the bride. Sam McNabb Jr., Pocatello,

Sam.McNabb Jr., Pocatello, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Gene Chilcote, Pocatello: Tom Johnson and Curt Johnson, brothers of the bride, both

Blackfool.
Janice Webb, niece of the pride, was flower girl. Gene

were candielighters.
Mrs. Mildred Johnson,
Mrs. Mildred Johnson,
Mrs. Hrene Hull and
Mrs. Nora MeNabb, both
Pocatello, gradmothers of the
couple, were honored guests.
The couple was honored at a
reception in the fellowsiap hall
of the church following the
ceremony.

or the chart following the ceremony.

The hall was decorated with a white backdrop and arch decorated with greenery accented with red roses. The bridal—table—displayed—the bride's grandparents' wedding china. They were also married on June 3.

china. They were an on June 3.

The three tiered while cake was decorated with a red and green color scheme and displayed mintatures partraying important events in

traying important events in the couple's lives.

Wilma Johnson, aunt of the bride, registered guests. Sherrie Baxter and Sandy Chilcote arranged the gifts. Bradley Webb, nephew of the bride, was gift bearer.

bride, was gift bearer.

Ritta and Cara Johnson, Jodi
Estel and Susan Melton served. Merle and Romona
Johnson, austo of the bride,
and Marie Johnson, sister-inlaw of the bride, all Blackfoot;
Kurlar Rtudd; Bolse, cousin-ofthe bridegroom, and Elaine
Henscheid, Poeatello, aunt of
the bridegroom, served as
reception linitiesses.
The Brittl Swing Cheir.

The Buhl Swing Choir, directed by the bride during the past school year, provided special music for the recep-tion.

to Oregon and California, the couple lives in Pocatello, where the bridegroom will be studying for a master's degree in physics and chemistry at

A LINIT OF ALLIED STORES

IF miss, Roemer say promises

HAZELTON — Therese Marie Fischer, Idaho Falls, with the bridgeroom's parents as hosts. Pollowing a wedding trip to planacist for Oscor Drug 2. Pollowing a wedding trip to planacist for Oscor Drug 2.

swas married to Richard Dean Roemer, Richland, Wash, in early evening rites, June 9, at Holy Rossary Catholic Church in Idaho Falls.— The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roddy Fischer, Idaho' Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roemer, Hazelton

and Mrs. Richard Roemer,
Intaction.
Officialing at the double ring
eer e m on ny before a
background setting of white
gaddoll and blue carnations
was Rev. William Gould.
The bride, given in marriage
by her father, wore her
mother's floor length wedding
gown. The dress was made of
sain with a covering of net.
A peplum of chantilly lace
lared from the filted bodice
and the lace jacket had pointed
sleeves.

eeves. The .bride_wore_a_tingertip veil and carried a pearl prayer book with her blue and white bouquet. The prayer book belonged—to—her—paternal

bouquet. The prayer book belonged to here-paternal grandmother.

She also wore a gold cross and chain's belonging-to-her-maternal grandmother.

Anno Bean-dalab-Feilis was believed by the beautiful properties of the bride. Were bridesmalds. The flowertgif was Carroll Fischer, sisters of the bride, were bridesmalds. The flowertgif was Carroll Fischer, sister of the bride, was best man. Usters were Ron Schafer, Longmont, Colo, and Dave Abb, Rupert.

Mike Fischer, brother of the bride, was the ringbearer. Organist for the ceremony was Mary's Mitro. Patty Springer was the soloist and accompanied herself on the gullar.

guitar.
Immediately following the ceremony, the bridal party received guests at Christ the

King Hall.

A-triple-tiered-cake-topped with wedding bells was served with punch and coffee.

Attending the guest book was Dorothy Newman.

A rehearsal dinner was held

Idaho State University.
The bride is an honors, graduate of Blackhoot High Schlool and Freetived a Brackhoot High Schlool and Freetived a Brackhoot From the University of Idaho. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has taught music at Bonners Ferry and Buhl high schools

Sonners Ferry and Bull high schools.

The bridgeroom is an honor graduatic of Highland High School. Pocatello, and celebrate of Highland High School. Pocatello, and received his B. A. degree his end of the Highland High School. He will be a son the second of the Energy Research and Development Administration. He will receive a master's new physicis and chemistry next year. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi Guests attended from Greats attended from Greats attended from Twin Falls. Hansen, Brighall, Bolse, Twin Falls, Hansen, Brighall. Colo., and Idaho Falls.

THE BON MARCHE



MRS. RICHARD ROEMER

Forgotten letter needs few changes

I found a letter to my sister be other day that I had orgotten to mail.

the other day that I may forgotten to mail.

If Just needed a little updating to send, After "The baby is. " I crossed out. "little that is a little updating to send, After "The baby is. " I crossed out. "little that is a little that is a littl

through gray and substituted "black."

"black."

The rest of the letter was still:
current. "I am on a diet as my
skin, does not fit, me anymore.
The children are rotten and I
amshipping away from reality.

"am going to paint the
bathroom and write to the rest

Their letters are filled with news of "Robbie" who just won a "Being" scholarship to Harvard. (He's so exceptional. Harvard, He's so exceptional, all he has to do is sit there and breathe for four years.) There's also inte-year-old Rachel who is competing in the own clothes, just sold her first story to Reader's Digest, and is joint to a some first property of the control of the property of the prop and on't forget little Kenneth who gets up during the night to change his own Pampers. (Does you-know-who still have a plastic liner in his football uniform?)

The letter writers who really bug me, though, are the ones

Wit's end

of the family next week."

The 'trouble with me is 1 don't like to write letters unless I have something exciting to report. I am intimidated by letter writers whose correspondence electrifies you.

trifies you.

I have one group of friends
who only write me once a year

from a cruise ship. They
know it's gping to make me
spit up with fealousy and they
write citle little messages that
begin, "Law: Thinking of you
as we Island-hop," and end
with, "Must-dush: A-Robert with, Must-desh A-Rober Redford lookalike has been chasing me all over the ship.

Other pen pals I can live without are the people whose children are over-achievers.

with the stationery whose paper matches the envelopes. Sure It's ones, to write a letter when you have all the equipment, but for me, it's a real tassite finding clean paper, a pencil, and a station. It has been four days since I sent my sister the letter and when I didn't bear from berthis morning, I litted the phonic, called," and said, "What's the matter? Is your-arm broken." Is

arm broken?"
"I just got your letter," she sald, "l'll'answer it this af-

ternoon.
"Well, hurry up. I have-another—three-cent—stamp-that's burning a hole in my pocket!"

Field Enterprises, Inc.

Runaway car no laughing matter

SALEM, III. (UPI) — Everyone who saw the little electric car driving around a motel parking lot without a driver thoughful was funny; everyone except the want.

a motel parking lot without a fixty musuum in was man, seed and, sowner.

James A. Baughn, the owner of the Sebring Cificar which is propelled by several automobile batteries, parked the car Monday in the lot of the motel be owns. Somehow it caught on fire and then started moving by itself:

The car drove unstended from the motel parking lot into a neighbor's backyard, spreading flames across the grass and shrubs. It then turned around, drove itself back into the motel parking lot and struck another car.

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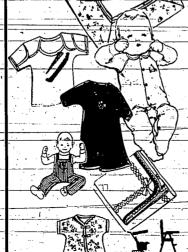
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BARBARA HAWKINS . . . Jobie queen

Bethel . installs

new queen

TWIN FALLS — Barbara Hawkins—has been—installed—honored queen of Bethel Sc. International Order of Job's Daughters, in—ceremonies—Sunday in the Twin Falls Masonic Temple.

She is the daughter of Dr. The St. International Order from the St. International Order newly Installed of General Control of General Included Cathy Clark, senior princess; Parm Moseley, Junior princess; Ari Harder, guide; Dorraine Brown, marshal; Becca Mead, Hibrarlan; Kristen Koth, Laplain; Recta Mead, Hibrarlan; Kristen Koth, Laplain; Jana Wannan recorder; Dlana Brizec, Honglain; Mary Jean, Kuhnmustelan; Lisa Runty, first messenger; Melanie Cox, second messenger; Michelle Cox, second messenger; Michelle Petersen, Inner guard; Shawna Smith, outer guard; Debra Brizee, senior custodian; and Kim Groom, Junior custodian; and Kim Groom, Junior custodian; The choir included Monica Messersmith, Lord Walton, John Ellison, Sheila Gerber and Barbara Evans.

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Crumbilss, honored queer. of Bethel No. 19, custodian of lightig.
Other's assisting we're Tammy McCord and Stevelgt, solioists; Mrs. Marion Jenkins and Karlan Anderson, guest book, Jenny and Amy Rutherford, programs, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clark, host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clark, host and hostess. Cheryl Armstrong, past honored queen of Leethel No. Cheryl Armstrong, past honored queen and Leethel No. Germony. Tribute was paid to Terri Sampe, past honored queen, and it was revealed that Melanle Cox has been chosen Joble of the Term. A reception followed the installation with a bit of the mental part of th

30th year event set

JEROME Mr. and Mrs.
Hershel Bartlett will celebrate their 30th wedding aniversary with an open house inversary with an open house in their home.
The Bartlett home is located three miles south and one and one-fourth miles west of Jerome.

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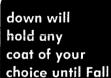
The couple's three children, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon (Joanne) Gough, Wendell; Ben Bartlett, Show Low, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. David (Linda) Gibbs, Jerome, will be hosts for the event

event.

The couple was parried
June 29, 1946, in Jerome and
the lived in Jerome since,
except for a short time inCalifornia.

The couple requests no gifts





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TF subdivision

plans hit snag

Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — A proposed, 300 acre housing evelopment near the Snake River canyon rim is run-into-trouble with the Soluth Central

District Health Department.

The owners of the land, Ronald A. Kasel and William C. Davis, have asked that the land, about 1: allow northeast of the elty, be rezoned so that 102 homes can be built there. Newton and

Ballantyne says county zoning unfair

By SART QUESTION.

Times-News writer

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ARILEY — Ballantyne Properties engineer Roy Johnson said

day the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission

wasn't interested in working with developer Bart Ballantyne.

"Whenever 1 came over there, I tried_Lo.wark with them."

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Ballantyne, has filed a \$600,000 combined Jawsult on two
peraste pieces of property in Blatner County after being
ejected by the county commissioners in his attempt to develop
ecretational homistites souting Bollevue.

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o miles south and one mile west of Bellevue and for rezoning Wood River Meadows between Big Wood River and U. S. 93.

south of Bellevue.

Both, suits contend the 1971 county zoning ordinance takes
recordence over the newly completed and adopted county
comprehensive plan.
Planning and Zoning Commission head Nick Purdy said today.

the commission and staff spent "much more time on Ballan-yne's plans than anyone else."

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"I met personally with him Ballantyne many times and talked quite a bit." Purdy said.

Ballantyne originally wanted to build a huge development inside the Bellevue triangle coasisting of half-acre lots, Purdy said.

Rural fire aid study continues

Times News writer
TWIN FALLS - Members of a volunteer committee, working loward a county-wide fire protection district, said today they will continue to study rural fire protection needs in Twin Falls

will continue to study rural fire protection needs in Twin Falls County.

Theima Tucker, a member of the rural fire district committee, stid a proposal for a district Turne wore support than opposition at a Tuesday meeting.

Some of the areas of the county are literally "begging for some type of fire protection," she said.

At the "meeting, officials of Kimberly, and members of the Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Department said their fire protection is now adequate in rural areas and in Kimberly.

Mrs. Tucker said both Twin Falls and Kimberly would probably be eliminated from the proposed district because of adequate departments. Other areas will be contacted by the volunteer committee to determine if residents are satisfied or clea need for Joining a county lire district.

Committee members will also attempt to determine if the district can be formed to provide needed fire protection service at a cost residents can afford.

Present estimates prepared by the fire district committee.

at a cost residents can afford.

Present estimates prepared by the-fire district committee show most rural property owners would realize a sufficient decrease in fire insurance costs to more than cover the additional tax required to support the district.

Jim DeVall, Eller, chairman-of-the-volunteer committee, conducted the meeting in the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Southern Idaho.

About 100 persons attended. In a straw vote, 39 persons said they would support additional fire protection plans and 27 people indicaged they are now satisfied with truer if fire overage.

Many residents close to the Muttud Fire Department equipment are satisfied with the current protection, but those living some distance from the equipment feel umprotected. Mrs.

The present protection for rural areas includes trucks in Filer mberly, and the Twin Falis Labor camp, although the one a

Kimberly and the Twin Falls Labor camp, although the one at the labor camp is not in use because of lack of manpower. DeVall explained the legal steps necessary in forming a fire district including an election to be passed by a simple majority or petitions with 51 per cent of the voters of the last guber-

.natorial election.
The district supporters propose from four to seven stations around the county in which fire equipment would be maintained with three to seven menon duty at each station.
It is estimated our to five mills would support the district and the cost to a farmer with 80 acres and an average home would be noted \$50.

about \$50.

A farmer who now pays about \$192 per year in fire insurance costs would pay about \$190 with the additional fire protection, if the county could obtain a. Class 8 rating. Devalty said it possible the rating could be even better than the Class 8.

The insurance rate in the county area is now around a Class 10 depending on proximity to fire equipment but committee members say insurance rates in trural Twin Falls county on the whole are among the highest in the state.

Residential land value increases

TWIN FALLS - Residential land in Twin Falls apparently is

toling up in value.

<u>Seven years ago residential land in the city represented only.</u>

Bout seven per cent of the total selling price of a home in town.

Today, according to offe local homebuilder, the land in any esidential transaction accounts for 25 per cent of the selling

Speaking to the city council Monday night, builder Dave Armstrong said the Twin Falls home building industry is seeing

Armstrong said the Twin Palis home building industry is seeing a number of changes in the local housing market.

As a result, he said the Twin Palis Home Builders Association faces a number of problems in conducting business that the clip should be made awary of.

Armstrong invited the coupcil members to attend an association meeting July 25, and agreed members of the association could probably meet with the council during a Monday noon work session, whichever is more convenient.

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At the meiting Monday night, council members also approved a contract for sidewalk improvement in the city this summer, The contract of 20,886.8 went to Miller Construction Co., low bidder: Clawson Construction Co. bid \$13,523.15. The engineer's caltinate wan approximately \$60.00.
The council approved the final plat of the Carjer subdivision just west of the city limits, and adopted a 10-year easement forcity utilities through Julian Positife Railroad property.
The council voted to annex another tot in the Orchalara Subdivision. Cablic Vision, Co., was given approval for an encreachment of four indness over the sidewalk on Main Avenue in connection with remodeling of their building. The council



Hnmane officer Dennis Cannon with dogs

Local dog-owners beware! new TF city pound opens

By GEORGE WILEY

Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — The new city dog pound opened Tuesday with some 'changes in procedure for the impoundment and disposal of animals:

The pound, a small cinderblock structure disease to the otto process.

The pound, a small cinderblock structure adjacent to the city shop on Skth Avenue West near Shoshone Street, will be open-from + p.m. to 6-p.m. except on Smudays and holidays.

Dogs which are impounded by humane of-ficers will be listed on slips posted on the front of the building. Dog owners missing an animal or those wishing to buy a dog will be able to review the slips and then ask the attendant, to show the animal.

Fees for the retriveal of an impounded animal includes a \$5 impoundment charge, a \$2 notice fee and a \$2 or day boarding fee.

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Buyers wishing a dog may purchase a pup for \$10.0r. a.full. grown. dog. for, \$15. according to human of fiftee Densis Cannon.

The major change in procedure detailed in a new city dog control ordinance which is now in effect entails a reduction in the holding time for unitenseed animals.

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Unificensed strays will now be held for 48 hours-before they can legally he put to sleep. Licensed dogs will continue to be held for 72 hours after the

oundment.
In addition the city will hold an animal for up to week if the owner of a licensed dog can't be

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License fees for dogs will be \$10 for two years for unneutered animals will be \$2 for two years. Dogs and the second put of the second pu

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If an animal is impounded more than once, the impoundment fee will go from \$5 to \$10.

Dog owners wishing to have an animal put to sleep will receive the service at no charge once

Narrow escape

TWIN PALLS — A guest in the Travelodge Motel was changing channels on the Television set. In his room Tuesday, night when a builet came through the wall just above his head:
City police were called to the motel, to investigate after the manager reported hearing a shot and then seeing a guest leave his room by the rear window.

shot and urien seeing a guest leave his room by the rear window. Police said Bill Eubanks, Fairhanks, Alaska, told-the motel manager the gun accidentally dischärged while he was unpacking his sulicase. When the builte went through the wall into the, next room the guest decided to lave by the shortest route possible which was the rear window of his room. Detective Capt. Tim Quallis said investigation was continuing but there were no injuries in spile of the narrow escape for Millton M. Mego, Nampa, in the room adjoining Eupänks.

they have signed an affadavit of ownership and a statement saying they wish to have the animal

destroyed.
According to Cannon, this step is being taken by the city to keep persons from dropping off unwanted animals on city streets. y the city to keep persons from dropping off nwanted animals on city streets. A new \$2,000 nitrogen cuthaniser will be used

A new \$2.000 nitrogen cuthanlser will be used top ut animals to sleep. According to city manager Jean Milar the apparatus 1-s the most humane available and-kills the animal painlessly by substituting nitrogen-for-coxygen-in-the-atmosphere-find-thereby depriving brain cells of oxygen. The animal is unconscious within 30 seconds. Milar said, and dead shortly thereafter. Destroyed animals will be picked up-by city sanitation crews and taken to the county landfill for disposal.

The new pound contains walls of narrow cages which can hold about 30 dogs. Refuse is bosed several times daily into a disposal trough in front of the cages.

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Under the city procedure neither dog owners or dog buyers will be permitted access to the cage area. Dogs will be brought out by the officers on duty for inspection.

Milar said the step is being taken both for sanitary reasons and to keep an orderly operation.

The pound is equipped with a burglar alarm system to prevent the numerous thefts and vandalism includents experienced by the Humane Society when it operated the old city pound.

replacement.

The decision to either allow parking along Shoshone or to ban parking and put in a median strip will follow a traffic accident study. Kidner

may not start until 1978,

The ongoing-project-to-widen-Second-Avenue
West and South should be completed this fall, he

grant approval. Hurst said.

He said developers would have two other options for providing acceptable sewage disposal for the subdivision.

— The subdivision developers could build

disposal for the saudivision.

— The subdivision developers could build their own central sexagosystem.

— The subdivision could hook up with city sever lines obtained by microway from the area. Hurst admitted either connecting to eity sewer lines or building a central sexwer system would cost more than sepile area.

— Asked if he thought owners would?—confine pushing the subdivision proposal if a centralized sever system is deemed necessary. Paul Newton, one of the developers, said, "I'm not sure yet, we haven't studied it.

— There's no point in even investigating it until we, get a zoning change, because such a study would cost to much," he said.

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on the recoming request Jupe 10. After the hearing the commission created a sub-committee to study the request. The sub-committee, which met. Tuesday with health department officials and others, will report its findings at the special zoning meeting within

TF street proposals draw few protests

TWIN FALLS — Proposed widenings of Shoshone Street and Second Avenue North and East draw. Hittle adverse comment at a public information meeting last riight. According to Everett Kidner, assistant district engineer for the Shoshone District of the State Highway Department, said some businessmen objected to a possible parking ban along Shoshone Street, but he added that "there really wasn't a lot of discussion."

Most of the concern voleded at the meeting was directed at Ghör Highway District projects in the relly, Kidner, said, including the proposed widening of Addison Avenue where rights-of-way remain under Highation.

The meeting was held to explain the Shoshone Street and Second Avenue North and East projects.

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sald.
The Second Avenue North and East project
will run between Eighth Street North and Eighth
Street East, Kidner added, noting that work
may not start until 1978.

Washington Street.

A later project will involve some curb easing and widening of East Five Points, Kidner added. He said the Highway, District is in the process of preparing advertishing for its proposed widening of Blue Lakes Bautevard, adding that a public Information hearing on that project should be held in the next two or three months. —As proposed Hiub Eakes would be widened from Advinct feet.

should be held in the next two or three months, —As proposed Bible Lakes would be widened from 44 to 64 feet.

The project would also include improvements at the intersections of Blue Lakes and Filer Avenue, Falls Avenue and Pol Line Road.

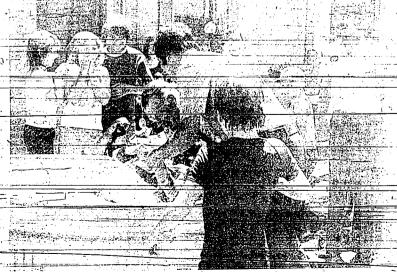
According to Howard Johnson, engineer for the Shoshone District, projects involving the installation of traffic signals at Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue-Porth and East. Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue-Porth and East. Shoshone Street and Sixth Avenue North and East, addison Avenue East and Locats Street, and Addison Avenue East and Locats Street, and Addison Avenue East and Eastland Drive have been suspended due to the non-arrival of supplies.

Donation set

TWIN FALLS — Greg Fuller, president of the Twin Falls. Tennis Club. has informed city. of. ficials the club will donate some \$400 to Improve city tennis courts.

Meeting with the city council Monday night. Muler said the club is willing to donate the money for paint and donate labor. for applying it to the new city fennis courts. He said the glare from the unpainted concrete makes it difficult to play during several hours each day.

Faller asked the city to complete the tennis court fenning which was started last years 'He said use of the courts by skale board riders and bicyclists is ruining the partial fencing, nets and surfaces.



Ker--splash!

TOME Friedman, KMVT news broadegster, gets tossed into a tank of water on Main Street in Jerome. A Kangaroo Court, being held in Jerome every Friday as a part of biceineinnial activities—found Miss-Friedman_guilty_of_nol.

wearing a bicentennial red, white and blue button and not growing a beard or must ache, the first rule of the court. Those who do not follow the rule may be fined up to 85 or dunked in the

Markets

Stocks at midday

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

The Dow Jones industrial average was off-900-polnt lo-996-73 shortly after the opening. Declines to a vances, 221 to 31 to 1900 for the price of the p

said.
That news stirred inflation______ _That nows.stirred.inflation. lears and hit consumer-related issues hard. Ope analyst said inflation fears could dampen-constiner buying. There is considerable debate over how severe inflation is at this point, however-Querriment officials-said over a long period, the

said over a long period, the 'retate is not high.'

Citiservers' Were disappointed the Dow average lailed Tucsday for the seventh time this year to sustain a drive through the 1,000 level, where profittaking pressures are heavy. There appears to be a psyc objetal barrier in the 1,000 level of the Dow. analysts said. analysts said.

analysts said.
Selling accelerated in the last hour Tuesday and no one has pinpointed the reason yet. The clasely watched average of 30 blue-chip industrials had been down-only about a point with little more than an hour of trading to go as the market appeared to railly.

11 A.M. PRICES

YORK (UPI)-Following are corporate press for selected and on the New York Stock Sales Net Transit High Low, Last Cho

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Oct. live cattle	44.20	44.87	44.00	44.37
Aug. feeder cattle	42.00-	-42.40	41.65	42.05
July hogs	50,62	51.90		51.20
Septwheat -	3.751-	3.731	3.67	3:67
-July corn	3:017.	3.00	2943	2.94
July eggs	.5350	-5300	.5290	,5295
Aug. silver	493,70	493.60	474.00	475.50
Sept. gold	126.60	12650	126,00	126.00
Oct. sugar	13.46	13.62	13.46	13.48

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Valley beans

Great northerns: Average 14.80; 1 dealer at

at 14.00.

Pintos: average 12,05; 11 deale dealer at 12,50; 1 dealer at 11.50.

Small reds: average 13.98; 2 dealers at 15.00; 8 dealers at 14.00; 1 dealer at 13.50; 2 dealers at

Idao. Idao pinks: average 12.15; 5 dealers at 12.50; Idaho pinks: average 12.15; 5 dealers at 12.50; Idaho pinks: average 15.00; 2 dealers at 15.00. L. R. klidney: average 15.00; 2 dealers at 15.00. Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers "Association ine: Prices are net, U.S. NO:1, Tess Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 2.85; barley, 4.55; oats, 4.58 1/3; mixed grains, 4.55. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse-Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are a na warage of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

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Butter and eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:
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Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.90 up 4.5 cents, and a price for labricated silver of \$4.976 up 4.7 cents.

World gold

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Morning fixing 125.50 down 0.30.

Afternoon fixing 125.20 down 0.60.

Paris (free market) 126.94

down 0.24.

Frankfurt 125.79 off 0.02.

Zurich 125.25 down 0.50 New

York

Handy and Harman, noon
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Reports hold attention among futures traders

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wheat-production:— hold-the
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Initial reaction among
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Traders on the Chleago
Mercantile exchange considered tile figures in, the pigcrop report in line with most trade expectations but toward the low end of pre-report estimates. First comments indication no major market reaction today was anticipated.

In Washington, the U. S. Department, of, Agriculture estimated the 176 folal grain crop in the Soviet Union at 190 million to the trade of the trade of

million.
In Tuesday's trading,
Commodity News Service Commodity News Service reported Maine potalo futures closed mixed, from 6 cents lower to .2 cents higher. Trading for liquidation May closed at 7.90 per hundredwelght. Activity was quiet and investors are still awaiting implementation of the pending eastern potalo, contract and implementation of the pending eastern potato contract and extrication from the default situation.

In other commodities:
A general lack of supportude to bearish expectations for

due to bearrsn expectations for the day's pig crop report combined with lower live cattle prices to produce pressure on live cattle futures, which closed 50 to 107 points off. All months settled above life day's lows. Volume was 10.825.

off, All months settled above the day's closes. Volume was 10,925. Feeder cattle fell the daily limit in September while other months lost 75 to 135 points. Higher feed prices and lower feed—cattle prices brought selling interest and long liquidation was noted in a trade of 291 contracts. Heavy liquidation in evening up brought the live long marked, was 10 to 115 points, with October touching limit down an indiday "hefore" recovering slightly later. Volume was heavy at 5.70. Pork bellies dropped 4he limit, opening on the declensive and following lower flog and cattle markets. Long liquidation, ahead of the plg crop report was a factor. Volume was held to 3.381

Mart holds at Burley

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BURLEY – The market was steady with a slight increase at the Burley Commission Yards Inc. June 17.

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Building

increases

BOISE UPII — The First Security Corporation reports nonresidential-construction lindalo increased 2½ times in Max over the same month a ryear ago, with \$8.125 million contracted. The report said total construction in 47 datalo cities climbed 27.6 per cent, keeping abreast—of-cumulative_veatodate statisties in which

chimoete 2.6 per cent. Recpons abreast of-cumulative_year-to-date statistics in which generated in the properties of the

Corn ended fractionally mixed for new crop and 2% to 5% cents up for current con-tracts. Spread trading of July

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and wound up from a cent to "
3°4 cents down under pressure. and wound up from a cent to 5°a cents down under pressure. Seasonal pressures were a major factor. Federal reports placed wheat stocks of 664.7 million bushels and the figure was considered constructive.

against December and un-settled weather exerted pressure on three distant months. Speculators bought when soybeans moved up the

Firm names official

BOISE (UPI) — Walter C. — Minnick, 31, has degrees BOISE (UPI) — Watter C.
Minnick has been appointed.
vice president in charge of
division opérations of Trus
Joist Corporation, company
president Peter T. Johnson
said today.
In the new post Minnick will
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from the Harvard Dustiness. School and Harvard Law School and Is a member of the bar in Oregon and Washington. He Joined Trus Jobst in 1974 after gracticing law in Pertand, and working for the Penlagon—and—While-House-coordinating the federal government's drug control programs.

Auto dealers elect

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) —
Russèll Canon, Lewiston, was elected president of the Idaho Au to mo bil te Dea I ers Association - at the annual convention in Bolse. He succeeds Bob Rice, Bolse. Marlin Blayden, Salmon, was named vice president and Robert L. Henderlider was reelected executive vice president.

resident. Association directors elected

for two year terms are:
District one. — Dave Wall,
Sandpoint and Jack
Robideaux, Cocur d'Alene;
District two — Keih Hansen,
Orofino and Ron Frederick,
Moścow; District three — Kay
Wilson, Mountain Home and
Dave Edmark, Nampa;
District four, — Jack Basolo,
Halley and John Christofreisen, Twin Palls, and Glen
Huff, Pocatello.

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1250 ib 33,00-40.50; 1225-1300 ib 38,0039.00; good and low choice 166.00:39:50; choice helters of 1950-1050 ib 38,50-40.00; choice and prime 973-1025. lb .33,50-39.75; good and low choice 63,00-38,75; utility and commercial cows 25,50-29.00; consignment commercial 30,00; canner and cutter 22.50-26.00.

26.00. Sheep 400: spring lambs mostly steady; ewes 50 lower; choice and prime 100 lb spring lambs (800); cull 100 lb spring la

3,500, sheep 300.
PORTLAND (UPI) (USDA)
Livestock:
Sheep for Monday 965,
Spring slaughter lambs 3,505,00 lower, Choice-prime 95-117 lb 45.00-47.00. Spring feeder lambs choice-fancy 75-100 lb

namus choice-tancy 75-100 lb 40,00-41.00. Hogs for Monday 85. Barrows and glits mostly steady. U. S. 13 200-260 lb 51.00-52.50.

JOLIET (UPI)-

—JOLIET.—111 Liyestock: Cattle, sales insufficient to establish market. Hogs 700 trade moderate; barrows and gilts steady to 75 cents lower: No.1-2 200-230 lbs. barrows and gilts steady to 75 cents lower; No:1-2 200 230 lbs: 52,50-53,00 No 1-3 200-240 lbs. 52,00-52,50; No 1-3 240-260 lbs. 51,00-52,00. Wednesday's estimated receipts 3,500 cattle; 700 logs.

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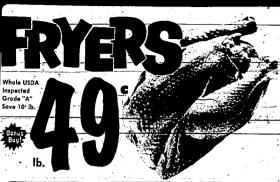
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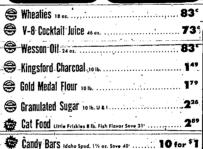




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Finley's suit hangs fire

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Chartle Finley's altorney said Tuesday he is talking to "other interested _parties"_about the Oakland A's owner's planned 310. million suit _against-Basehall Commissioner Bowle Kufin, who yetced Finley's 31.5 million said of three of the club's top stars.

where I may say a minute and or interested parties, and getting some of their input, and we want to nave and getting some of their input, and we want to nave a discussion again before we file." said-altorney Neil Papiano, Los Angeles.

Papiano refused to name the other parties, but indicated they may also be parties to the suit, aimed at forcing organized baseball to approve the sale of Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi to-the Boston Red Sox, and Vida Blue to the New York Yankees.

Boston Red Sox, and your burst of the Yankees.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, said last Friday that by vetoing the sales Kuhn had "shigle-handedly plunged baseball into the biggest mess it has your sear."

ever seen."

The attorney said the suit may be filed Wadnesday, but would not say where. The suit is expected to ask for a temporary restraining order against Kuhn-potmitting the deals to be.

Ochsner wins title

TWIN FALLS — Randy Ochsner, 18, Twin-Falls, won the ignior title with a score of 70 in the Pocatello trap club's "June barperue shoot" Sunday.

Sahan nixes campaign

BUTTALO, N.Y. (UPI) - Buffalo Bills' Coach Lou Saban Tuesday said he has turned down an offer to run for Congress in

the 30th district.

"Not choice is to stay right here," Saban said, "Loon't think I could will fin import be supported by the between my football team and the party." Erie 'County Republican Party Chairman Thomas M. Mickianon had said hiat Saban was tasked to run for the seat not could be supported by Rep. John Lafalee, D.N.Y. MacKianon said Saban was his first choice for his party's endorsement.

Women want more pay

WIMBJEDON-(UPI) - Chris Evert said Tuesday that she would load a boycott of next year's Wimbledon Championships unless the All-England club paid equal prize money to men and

*Percentage wise we want equality and unless we get it next year we don't come." Evert told newsmen. "We can very easily another tournament with much more money in the States or

even over nere.
"Eight of the top 10 players in the world have already signed a
petition calling on the Ali-England Club to institute equal prize money." Evert added.

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Roberts sets record Connors bangs, Ashe squeaks to wins at Wimbledon

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Dave Roberts took the world pole-vault record to 18.84, Olympic Marathon Gold Medalist Frank-Shorter won the 10,000 meter run for his second victory, and Millard Hampion triumphed in the 200 meter dash Tuesday at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field trials. Roberts snapped his old pole on the first try at the world record height, borrowed a shaft from former world record holder Earl Bell and on the third attempt, cleared 18.84, Bell set the old mark of 18.74; earlier this year in the Federation Championships at Wichla, Kans. He and Terry Porter cleared 18.47 Tuesday to John Roberts as Olympic berth witners for the Montreal games Bext month;

Montreal games next month:

Shorter, who qualified for Montreal in the marathon a month
ago; sprinted in the final lap Tuesday to take the 10,000 in
27:55.45 with Craig Virgin of illinois finishing second in 27:59.43

and Garry Bjorklund, former Minnesota star, rallying in the final to meters to grab third in 28:03:74 from marationer Bill Rodgers, Rodgers and Don Kardong finished behind Shorter in the maration to win Olympic soots previously.

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—Shorter's wining time-want lesecond fastest even for 10,000-by an American, beaten only by a 27:43,6 effort by the late Steve Prefontaine two years ago. Virgin and Bjorklund clecked the third and fourth tast times ever by U.S. runners.

Hamplon, a 19-year-old from San Jose, Calif., City College

Jummi Ledon (UPI)

Jummy Connors steamrolled
his way by an outclassed
stephen Warboys Tuesday and
informer, third round of the
228,000 "Wimbledon tennis
chambioinnihps but Arthur
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Jiefatt disposing of Allan Sione.

Connors, who did not lose a gol last year until he was upset by Ashe in the final, looked every inch a champion in defenting Warboys. a G-foot-the final prince, 62,63, while Ashe, the fifth of seed, "struggled for court fire hours before cityrinating Stone, an Application vetra who never bas won anything, 7-5, 8-9, 9-7, 19-2.

Arerowd of 27,610, enjoying od-degree temperatures, milied around the grounds of the All England Club on a day when all the seeds came

through safely. Other major seeds to move into the third round were thirdseeded lile Nastase, 6-1, 7-5, 6-3 over Yugoslavia's Zeljko Franulovic; Bjorn Born, the fourth seed, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 against fourth seed, 62, 62, 64 against Marry Riessen, and fifth-seeded Adriano Panatta, the religning French and Italian Open Champion, who won a singular 97, 24, 36, 86, 64, against unknown Australian

Dale Collings.

The top eight girls in the draw of 6 also came through of 6 also came through of 6 also came through the collings of 6 also came through the collings of 6 also came through the collings of 6 also came the came the collings of 6 also came the collings of 6 also came the came the collings of 6 also came the collings of 6 also came the came t

girl seeded at No. 6, defeated Lindsey Bevan of Britain, 6-3, 6-2, to join Evertin the second round along with the other seeds: Virginia Wade, Martina Navratilova, Olga Morozo Sue Barker and Kerry Reid

For the second straight day the southpaw Connors treated his opponent, almost with contempt. He broke Warboys' very first service game and that set the pattern for the match:

hat set interpatient for the match.

Ashe, who has been in a slump since May when he lost his WCT title in Dallas, was unable to take charge against Stone, a perchinlat runner-up in both singles and doubles. In the end his superior fitness saved him from a summary exit from the 99th renowal of the world's doest tournament.

Asho doublefaulted away the second- set tie-breaker. 11

points to 9, and he had to play is games in the third set before getting the vital service break with a smoking return of service after six deuces.

(Al Wimbledon the Lite-break comes linto operation when a clis tied at 8-ail. The final set is the part of the first is played to the finish.

In the fourth, set, the heat finally, got to Stone in the 12th game when he served two doublefaults. Ashe still tired to game when he served two doublefaults ashe still tried to game when he served two doublefaults ashe still tried to game when he served two doublefaults ashe still tried to game when a service perior and Graver, Reld all washed to the work of the service perior and finally reached match point with a sizzing return of service perior and finally reached match point with a sizzing return of service perior and finally reached match point with a sizzing return of service perior and finally practiced match point with a sizzing return of service perior and finally practiced match point with a sizzing return of service perior and finally practiced match point with a sizzing return of service perior and finally practiced match point with a sizzing return of service perior practice.

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point with a sizzing return of service before nailing down his victory with a backhand crosscourt.

Nastase, meeting Franulovic for the fifth time in flue weeks, was on his best

"Pelamy" look 'German Davis Cupper "Jurgen" Fassbender, whose wife gave birth to a son one hour before he took the court, 6-2, 3-6, -68, -63, 6-3; Teacher beat fellow Califor-nian John Holladow, 9-7, 3-6, "8, 6-4, "and" 'Reid defeated Colombia's Ivan Molina, 6-1, 5-

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Len - Altonople; - Glendora,
Calli., defeated Sue Mehmedbasich: El Cerrito, Calli;.
6-2, 6:1: Terry Holliday,
Diego beat Sabena Simmonds,
South Africa: 6-2, 6-2; Kathleen
Harter, Seal Beach, Calli,
defeated Florenta Mihal, defeated Florenta Minal, Romania, 64, 75; Tory-Fretz, Harrisburg; Pa., beat Lindsay Blatchford. Brilain, 7-5, 7-5; and Beth Norton, Fairfield, Conn.; beat Christine Mat-tison, Australia, 7-5, 6-3.

Barbs By PHIL PASTORET

Most of us like our we'd like to ge away from.



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Hampton win in Olympic qualifying won the 200 in 20.10, the sixth fastest time ever for the event wille 17-year-old Dwayne Evans of Phoenix, Ariz., finished second and Mark Lutz grabbed third. Hampton Sald he wasn't sure he was the winner in the 200 until

very happy with my time, but I hope to run faster," he

Roberts sets vault record, Shorter and

Saio.

Gospel singer Madeline Manning Jackson won her third Olympic berth and set an American record of 1:59.81 in vinning the 800-meter run. The 28-year-old Miss Jackson won a gold medal in the 1986 'Games' at Mexico City, but did nöt place at Multich four years ago-The time beat her own record of 2:00.3

Municin four years ago. The line beat her own rectud of 2005, Set a year ago. Cyndy Poor of San Jose, Callf., 'Italshed second and Pan Am games champ Rathy Weston of Sacramento, Callf., took third to Join Miss Jackson on the Olympic team.

Also winning places for Ite Montreal by Intisting in the top three in the Pentathion were Jane Frederick of Los Angeles, Gale Pitzgerald of Brooklyn, N.V., and Marilyn King. Of Millbrae, Callf. Miss Frederick Intisting with 4002 points, the

Millbrae, Calif. Miss Frederick missing wint your points, the fourth fillbrae's total ever by an American. Roberts tried three times to clear 19-1, but never came close. The only other man in history, was Steve Smith, at an indeep promet last year in Fortland, Ore. Roberts, naturally, was pleased with his effort.

After Roberts got his record, Bell offered him to give him the sle, but Dave told him "no, you keep it, because we are

going to be in the same place together next month."

Bell, who is five years younger than Roberts, had his own pole stolen after taking the record to 187% and was using a new pole in the trails. Roberts snapped his on his first try, which was not counted and, then after missing twice, got the new record with

Counted ann, use once and Bell's pole.
Bell cleared 18-1/s, the same helph as Terry Porter, formerly of Kansas, as each won Olympic berths along with Roberts.
Roberts cleared 17-8/s, in the trials four years ago and falled to win a spot on the Olympic team as Seagnen, Steve Smith, now a pro, and Jan Johnson finished ahead of him, all clearing at least

pro, and Jan Jonnson unances and quarterfinals in the 110 meter high There were heats and quarterfinals in the 110 meter high There were heats and quarterfinals in the 110 meter high the second of the 110 meters high the 110 m hurdles as Willie Davenport, a three-time Olympian, and Charles Foster, America's No. 1 this year, advanced easily to

use semitinats.—There was one-surprise on-the-program—That-came in the semifinals of the 200-meter dash when Harvey Glance, who won at 100 meters last Saturday, finished fifth in one heat and Reggle. Jones wound up fifth in the other. Glance said he felt a pinch in his right leg and did not extend himself.

Just what is it?

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Milwaukee County Circuit Court Judge Ralph J. Podell has been asked to decide just what it is that heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad All and Japanese wrestler Antonio Inokt will do in Tokyo next Friday night.

A lawsuit was filed Tuesday asking Podell to determine whether the match is

a boxing match, a wrestling match or what?
Wisconsin officials maintain it is a boxing match and want promoters to pos a \$1,000 band and pay 5 per cent of the gross closed circuit television receipts. But Dennis Hilgart, a local wrestling promoter in charge of the flight promotion, disagrees and says it is not a boxing match and be wants to pay only the 4 per cent sales tax for most events "like I do for every wrestling activity."

Palomino stops Stracey to become welterweight champion

LONDON (UP1) — Carlos Palomino battered defending shampion John Stracey, to a 12th round TKO Tuesday night to bring the world welterweight boxing little back to Mexico.

The 2-year-old palomino, a Sudent at Long Beach State in Los Angeles, took on the Briton head to head and wore him downever 11 punishing rounds before British referee Sid Nation stepped in to stop Stracey taking further punishment after he had been floored twice in-the 12th.

the 12th.

Stracey was defending the title for the second
time since he won it lost December from Jose
Napoles in Mexico City, but his wade-in style
gave Palomino a big target to hit and the
Mexican made the most of it.

lexican made the meet of it.

In the early rounds the two slugged it out too to be on eccasion but Palomino quickly found he as in a stronger of the two. Stracey tried to juid alomino of with his jab but it was ineffective at the Briton always left Palomino too much to tool at:

shool al:
Stracey managed to keep on his feet through a
rain of tine combinations in the 10th and 11th,
rounds but a victious hook to the body sent him
sprawling in the 12th. He gat up but another left
sent him sprawling to the canwas again. He rose
at nine and staggered against the rope; as
Palomino bored in to the body.

Stracey was sagged against the ropes, totally-beaten, when the referee steppod in to stop it at

Stracey needed to lean against a ring post for several minutes before the referee managed to cross the ring and raise Palomino's hand in victory.

it was Palomino's first title challenge, and

pushed his record to 24 victories with only one loss two years ago. Stracey was only the second "big name" boxer the Californianbased Palomino has met, having fought to a 10-round draw against Hedgemon Lewis seven months

ago. Stracey stopped Lewis in his first title defense three months ago.

Stracey stopped Lewis in his first tille defense three months ago.

"I have worked very hard for this flight and it was a-hell-of-a-flight,"-said-Palomino. "I'm. coming back here again."

Stracey had been considered the favorite, but Palomino was on top from the start, took cerything Stracey could throw at him and replied with crisp, body combinations that quickly sapped the Brition's strength.

"I noticed from films that Stracey kept his guard high so from the filth round on my manager." Jackle. McCOV_told_me_to_sp. (or, the body." Palomino said.

"Stracey caught me with some good purches but none of them dazed me. After the fourth round I knew I would take the world title back to—America.

"In the IIIh and 12th rounds I gave him a lot of body punches. I didn't know where they landed but Lipew they were doing damage." Palomino, who collected \$10.000, said he hoped to defend his IIIb." gas often as possible." and left, the door open for a return fight with Stracey.

"I wasn't dazed by any of Stracey's punches, but I feel dazed now that I have won the world title. It is a funny feeling," said Palomino, who was unmarked except for a slight nick above his left cyclid. Palomino weighed,



New world champion

TWIN FALLS — Art Williams, a 6-5 jumping Jack from Harvey, Ill., has signed a letter of-intent with College of Southern Idaho:

Baskelball Coach Boyd Grant, describing—Williams as easily the strongest inside player CSI has had in his reign, new has four men on the line and expects to sign the rest within a few days.

The fourth man is 6-4 Bob Starner of Albuquergue, N. M., who Coach Grant believes will become a strong inside man for the Engles later in the season—and certainty—by—his suphomore season.

supplements eason—and certainly—by—his-sophomore season.

"We still have a couple of other boys who say hey are coming here but so far we haven't received a letter from them." Coach Grant said. "I don't like to announce they're coming until "Ive got the letter in my hand."

The coach was slated to leave Twin Falls Wednesday to participate in a coaching clinic at Oral Roberts University later this week. While in the midwest he plans to visit. Antonio Martin of Indianapolis, regarded as the best Junior-college prospect in the nation. Martin has said he is somilar to Sib hi Is so farming the Charles of the said. "It we can get him we may have as tough a front as CSI has had."



Record

breakers

FIVE-Twin-Falls-women of the Turt-Club-II bowling team set a new state record of 3198 total pirs in the recent state bowling tournament held in Twin Falls. The Idaho state champion women's handicap bowlers include Pam Tilley, Karen Poe, Brenda Jacobs, Kay Collins and Daronna Hodkins.

Jones wins three

day, Juno 23, 1976 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 21 Duo tops tourney

JACKPOT — Frank Huff and Bill Metchil combined through the wind and rain Monday and Tuesday to win the Club 93 two the wind and rain Monday and Tuesday to win lite Club 93 (wo-man best ball fournament. The winning due had a 17-under par 127 for the two-day event which was litt by rain and hall storms Monday and concluded in strong winds Tuesday. Claiming second was the Bull Iwosune of Rob Ech and Tom

Davis while Rod Gano and Ron Boyd of Twin Falls were third

Other winners and scores include Kim Barrett and Sieve Tribe, 132; Dave Talibat and Gary Hazelgren, 133; Bill Bowden and Jake Allmond; 132; G. Keller and D. Hogan, 133; Jose Molayand Bill Hickman and Dick Thannets and Poul Barchard, 136; Bob Babb and Everett MeAnully and Bill Bredeen and Don Rulbert, 135; and Norm Asmus and Howard Wallace, 136.

TWIN FALLS - Dean Jones ran off with three firsts in

TWIN FALLS — Dean Jones ran off with three firsts in Inunder raceway competition over the weekend Jones took the trophy dash, fast head and the malicevent and didn't leave much else. Part of the "else" was the final hear, taken by Norm Jones. Gene Hamilton posted the fastest lime at 23.6-3 hinder Miller rolled in the only misting of the day. The raceway has slated competition for July 4 with time trials at 3 p.m. and races at 5 p.m.



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right with thom."
"I was really pleased at what I saw in the Olympic trials," said Indiane University's dim-Counsilman. "I think our men have a chance to-win 'half' the 'medals—I'm 'talking about 'gold. "Silver and bronze—at Moniteous." Silver and bronze—at Moniteous but we're in excellent shape. I think college swimming has saved. Us as 'far.es-our. Olympic 'men's team is concerned.

"After Munich, the East Germans have got at this thing systematically. They decided to go after everything in women's swimming because it was on a lower level than men's swimming. They decided that women's swimming was the essiest way to go and they ve really encouraged and moltvated their women. They've spent quite a bit of money at it.

"Meanwhile, there is a new trend among our women toward older girls."
At the U.S. trails that ended here Monday night, Joe Bottom of the University of Southern

At the U.S. trains that ended here Monday night, Joe Boltom of the University of Southern California, the No. 1 100-meter butterfly qualifier, said the American men and women stroud train together instead of separately. He pointed-out-that-the-U.S-men and women didrain together for last year's World Games in Call, Colombia. He said that being around the U.S. men would botster the women's confidence. The U.S. men would botster the women's confidence. The U.S. men will train at Canton, Ohio, while the women will be at Westl-Point. N.Y. "That's nonsense," said Counsilman, 55, who has had six NCAA champlonship teams in his 19 years at Indiana. "You can train as well apart as you can "You can train as well apart as you can

has had six NCAA champlonship teams in his 19 years at Indiana.

"You can train as well apart as you can together. In fact, training logether just clutters, up your pool, it's a difference of having 27 boys—alone-or-24-girls—with them.: I also think: it's casier. to keep the boy's, and girl's, minds, on: swimming when they're separated."

Nelson, 44, took a different tone and said, "In a team situation where the men and women are together, I do think it makes for a better esprit de corps.

more than a second. Diane Martineau, Nampa, had 42.32 and Connerly 42.90. Terri Koch, Buhl, won the goal tying event with a two-goal time of 26.93 seconds.

top time of 20.54 in the break away roping, while Trudy Edwards, Maind, had 21.43d Lenna Bradfield, Rupert, 14.43d 24.36 and Clndy, Kiser, Meridian, 22.79. Linda Gentry, Twin Fails, had the top score of 222.5 in girls cow cutting to edge out Dorts Ann Tyson, Murphy, with 231. Vicky Walker, Bolse, had 278 and Lana Smith, Soda Springs, 275.5.



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Coach Grant credited CSI's first (irst-team. All-American Tom Bush in helping Williams to select CSI.

seject CSI.

—Already in the fold are Larry Bergeson, Teton high school grad who helped his team to two straight Idaho A3 championships and was selected all-lournament both limes. He is a 6-2 swingman but will play guard for the Golden Eagles.

look good, gals face trouble

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Now that the S. Olympic swimming trials are concluded, that exactly are America's aquatic chances at longeral?

what exactly are America's aquatic chances at Montreal?

Based strictly on the trials of the world's major swimming nations, the United States will will be of 13 men's events in Canada next month but the American women' will get only six total medals and just one gold.

A short four years apport the Munich Olympics, U.S. women won eight of a possible 14 gold medals while America's men were first in 10 of 15 events. But that was before East Germany.

"That's on paper," challenged Jack Netson of the Fort Lauderdale (Fin.) Swim Team, the head-U.S.—women's coach. "Your don't decide gold medals on paper, though, You decide then between the blocks. It's who touches first.

That's who wins.

Lewiston competitors collect high school rodeo top prizes

BURLEY — Two Lowiston competitors won the all around championships in the 1978 idaho high school cham-pionship radeo over the weekend.

Paul Carpenter captured the boys' all-around title. Carpenter also won the call roping contest with a combined two-round time of 25.66 seconds.

Jim Hagler, Kuna. was the reserve all-around cowboy. Hagler placed fourth in bull riding; he and his brother, Dan, ranked second in team poing, only a quarter of a second behind the winning team.

Janene Connerley captured the glirts all-around title. Connerley was second in barrel racing and fourth in pole-bending.

Deon White, Emmett, the 1975 all-around glirs' champion, earned the reserve spot-this year. White was second in pole-bending and fourth in goal-tying.

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District 2, the Boise area.

District 2, the Boise area, but the highest percentage of points with '26, per cent, on 2,971,16 points.

Rob Schutte, Twin Falls, captured the saddle brione riding title with 121 points white Jim Bass, Murphy, was second at 110, Don Hagglund, Twin Falls, ranked thirt ad and Jade Robinson, thiss was substituted to the control of the c fourth with 72 points

fourth with 72 points.
Robinson's score came on only one ride. He lost the end of one. Inger in a call roping accident Friday night and was unable to compete in the saddle brone event later-the same evening.

Hall Peterson's Filter beat outfrant Summers-Gooding: -140.

Grant-Summers, Gooding; 149 to 143 for first place in the bull riding, Bart Dance, Wendell,

was third at 125 and Hogler.
fourth at 122.
Idaho Falls captured three
of the four jop spots in the bare
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yon with 132 points, Len Smith
had 186 for third place, and
Need Hoge 123. This Rosser.
Caldwell, was runner-up with
127. Natalie Hayer, Nampa, had 22,21, Jane Quinn, Stites, had 30,55 and Miss White, 30,65, Tammie Finney, Buhl, had-top time of 20,54 in the break

Caldwell, was runner-up win 177.

Merv May, Burley, was second to Carpenter in calf roping with a two-calf time of 2.55 seconds. Todd Webb, Wendell, had 31.35 and Tom Balley, Declo, 34.02.

Ivan Jensen, Westlom, won the steer wrestling competition with a two-steer time 17.06 seconds, to beaf out fellow fourth district cowboy Bruce Coburn, Dayton with 18.55. Bubler Ridley, Grand-Wey was -Mid-4 at-19.46 and Keyan Saxton, Declo, had 21.28.

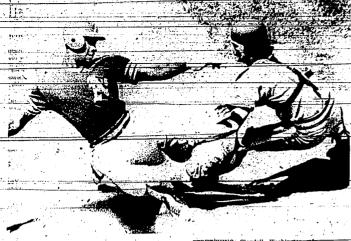
Jon Roeser, Caldwell, won

and Dan Hager, Kuna, ar 25.22. Bow Sewell, Lucellie, and Shang Crosley; Lewiston, were chird at 25.35. Saxton and Rocky Anderson, Declo, had a combined time of 29.06. Debbie Malstrom, Boise, won the barrel racing with a time of 35.67 to beat Connerty's 36.1. Peggy Peters, Jerome, was second at 36.43 and Chris Mansec, Twin Falls, "was fourth at 36.47. Laren Sweet, Entrileid, had astest time of 41.35 in the pole, bending to beat Miss White by

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Sox end Oriole streak on 15-inning win

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MILWAUKEE (UP) —
Alex Johnson rollected three hits, stole a base, scored twice and drove in a run Tuesday night to pace a 28-bit. 104-triumph by the Detroil Tigers-over-the-Milwaukee-Browsers—over-the-Milwaukee-Browsers—over-the-Milwaukee-Browsers—over-de-Milwaukee-Browsers—over-de-Petroils-fire-run-on-scored-Detroils-fire-run-on-scored

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Bues rip Cubs with 19 hits

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rennie Stennett had five singles to pace a 19-hit Pittsburgh attack Tuesday and lead the Pirates to 'a 10-7 victory over the

to a 10-7 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Stennett drove in two runs and scored two more Richle Zisk, Willie Stargell and Bill Robinson also had two rbi apiece for the Pirates. The Pirates scored four runs

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CINCINNATI (UP) - Fred Norman tossed a four-hitter

and reserve Doug Flynn drove-in three runs Tuesday night to lead the Cincinnall Reds to a 6 0 triumphover the Los Angeles_ Dodgers.

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venth inning to take a

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BALTIMORE (UP) — Bobby Darwin's fielder's choice grounder scored Fred Lynn from third base with two out in he 15th Inning Tuesday night as the Boston Red Sox ended Baltimore's seven-game winning streak with a 6-5 victory over the Orloles.

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Jones claims 13th victory

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Randy Jones, aided by Tito Fuentes' two-run, (le-breaking homer in eventh linning, tossed a four-hitter for his 13th victory ruesday night in-pitching the for Diego Padres to a 4-2 triumph over the San Francisco Giants.



A's topple Rangers 3-2

OAKLAND (UPI) — Dick Bosman, with eighth infining relief help from Paul Lindblad, picked up his first victory of the season Tuesday as the Oakland A's defeated



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Reservoir, has reveated use herd is smaller than reports of .Staff Conservationist..... A study on the desert elk herd, which ranges in game management units 45 and 52 from Highway, 93 to Mormon Reservoir, has revealed the herd is smaller than reports of the animals had indicated. This herd originated from about 60 animals that were trapped and transplanted from the Warm Springs area near Ketchum to Stanton Crossing on the upper end of Magic Reservoir in the mid-sixties. They adapted to the desert environment, however, the expansion of the herd has been disappointing. The season on elk in units 45 and 52 has been closed for years so legal hunting pressure annot be the cuprit.

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Bureau of Management at Shoshone and, they provided part of the funds for helicopter time and the radio collars.

An interesting sidelight of this work is the development of, a solar powered radio collar by

a solar powered radio collar by Ken Stone in Twin Falls. Ken works for idaho Power and is 'extremely interested in wildlife. He spent a con-siderable amount of his own time constructing the collar and one is installed on an elk from the Shoshone Ice Caves

Gary Agenicke doubted none-ne-pair—of—first—inning—runs Tuesday night to send Clay Kirby on his way to his first victory of-the-season-for-the Montreal Expos, a 8-3 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies. from the Shoshone Ice Caves area.

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must be tracked in daylight when the cell is powering the batteries.

There were nine elk collared in scattered areas extending from Highway 33, westward to from Highway 03-westward to Mormon Reservoir. They were

Jerome.

The herd was characterized by rapid and changing movement across the desert areas. For ex-ample, one cow tagged north

across Highway 46 to the Thorn Creek area. After another movement across Highway 46 she traveled northeast across Highway 68 and north to Moonstone. Calving areas were located

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less_than 100 This number of elk liave moved regularly and made it appear as a large population. The lack of expansion in this herd is difficult to explain because their cow-call ratios have snown good produ

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MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan a better way to handle personal affairs. Get those accumulated small tasks out of the way replidly. Be careful of intruders.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 21) Contact good friends and improve rapport. State sime clearly and gain support of others. Be most careful driving, walking and so avoid possible accidents.

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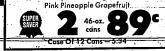


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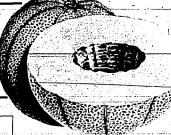


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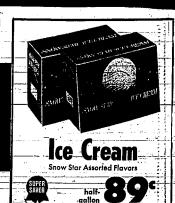


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EPA aide asks wise use of funds

spokesman and-Tuesday-Idaho wili have a chance to saive its cown water politution problems without government interference-provided -federal-funds are spent. Wisely Leyard positive salutions; Harold Geren, EPA Idaho operations office director, said his ingency was looking for positive results from the federal 288 clean water program and would not reject workable solutions.

Addressing the organizational receiling of the Idaho Clean Water Advisory Committee, Geren said: EPA would be the waterlong over federal funds which-would be used to develop water-control pollution programs.

Hesaid-three were attens energes the country, and Idaho was not one of them, which "sucks up the money without any output."

We want to see that the money is properly spent," Geren

Al Eiguren, Boise, representing Boise Cascade Corporation

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devised by the fato.

Eigener sajd while he felt that the 200 program was an opportunity for iddho to solve its own water pollution problems, he
was concerned there would be a hassle with EPA over final approval of the state plan.

Geren said EPA would be looking to see if the state really was

addressing the problem with the money it would be alloted.

The federal official said EPA would not be telling "local people how to solve the problem," but "we are charged to see how the money is spon!"

how the money is spont."

Both Geren and State Sen, John Peavey, R-Rupert, chalrman of the advisory committee, moted had buts was the first time the federal government had given the program to the bleat level to solve the problem.

solve the problem.

Geren said the government was turning it over to the states and "would stand back and let them solve the problem."

Peavey said he felt the federal government was "sincere in

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The conditions on some state and collective farms are "very bad," the newspaper said, and overall the situation is "scrious but not hopeless." It said experis would visit all farms in the region to give recommendations about what should be done. A cheek on state stores indicated almost all were out of carrots, onlong, lettuce, new potatoes, tendences, apples, cherries and strawberries. Available were fall-roop potatoes, beetroot, tucumbers, radisties and cabbages. Most vegetables and refuls were available at the markets but frequently at more than doubte the controlled prices of state stores.

stores.
At one market Tuesday, new potatoes were selling at \$2.64 per At one market Tuesday, new potatoes were selling at \$2.64 per klot (2.2 bis compared with 92 cents when available in state stores, strawberries at \$5.64 against the state price of \$5.61, and cherries \$6.61 against \$2.38.
Compounding the Russian housewife's problem is a scarcity of several other-items, such as brown buckwheat flour, poultry, and the authority of several other-items.

coffee and pepper.

Many meat shops were limiting customers to 17 ounces of

Sausage per person.

Fish, which replaced meat on the ment on Moscow's "meatless Turnsdays," also has dwindled, with only two or three varieties available for choice.

advice and I hope we can come up with some

recommendations:

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focused and "we will see better results."
An active, oriented program is being stressed this time, Geren
stild, and "we want to see broad base planning considered."
"We would like to see solutions implemented now or in the
near future," he said.
Geren said at the endof thu program the EPA, would like to see
laws and ordinances which will produce active results rather
than that active.

lows and ordinances which will produce active results rather than just a plan. It is said he felt Idaho had a good chance to meet the objectives of the program because while other States elected to leave it up to elected-officials. Idaho got people on the committee who represent those that will be affected by the cleam water plan. Dr. Lee Stokes, chief of the environmental division of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, said the new program was a shift from a "reactionary nature" to an active nature. He said the committee would be asked more than "mere reaction." He said "we hope you give us your ideas."—"We hope you will solidify the plan for us, "Stokes said. Stokes said, whatever program was adopted, it would have no value if it ended up on a shelf." It will have to be implemented to the people of the state.

He said there were no "true experts" in the field of water quality control and "we will have to feel our way through this darkness together."

At this point, he said, there was nobody who could say what was worknow in 1650 has to that the department and the committee should be shelve to find middle ground.
Stokes said there was no way to satisfy all the people but if some could be shown that the plan was workable, "the 'yelt majority will accept it."

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House may cut food stamp funds tually receive 30 per cent more stamps.

Rain washes out vegetable supplies

Colorado gains OK for DDT_spraying_

MOSCOW (UPI) — More than two months of persistent rain has caused a marked shortage of vegetables and fruit in the Soviet capital and a local newspaper said today that "a very difficult situation exists in the fleids of the Moscow region." —The-newspaper-Leninskoy-Znamya- added, "Conditions are serious but not hopeless."

A check by United Press International indicated many varieties, of vegetables have disappeared from state shops and prices at markets where peasants sell their own products have incorrected being the products have incorrected being the products and prices at markets where peasants sell their own products have incorrected being the products and prices at markets where peasants sell their own products have

prices at markets where peasants sell their own products have increased sharply. The vegetable shortage compounds the task of Soviet of-Belation's foed cilitens in the wake of last year's disastrous grain harvest—the worst fail by ears.

An obligatory meatless day has been declared once a week in most Moscow restaurants and twice a week in some other towns. But red meat and bread are still plentiful in stores. Storms have dumped 12½ Inches of rain on the Moscow region since April, tile highest figure in nearly 100 years.

"Workers are lighting for the crops in very difficult weather conditions," Leninskoye Zamanya said.—"The 'talk' is-how to overcome difficulties and fulfill plans for production of grains, postores, year classing.

atoes, vegetables and forage.
There is special alarm about potatoes and green corn for age." the newspaper said, adding that some corn-planted would have to be resown with grass.

DENVER (UP1) — The Colorado Health Department has received federal approval to use DDT in six counties where animal cases of bubonic plague flave been reported. — A department spokesman of the colorador of the

The spokesman "said a Colorado Air National Guard Colorado 'Mir-Malional Guard'
plane was flown to Barstow,
Calif., Monday to pick up 1,000
pounds of DDT, which would
be stored at the Rocky
Mountain Arsenal in northeast
Denver.
Gov. Richard Lamm asked

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WASHINGTON — The ending of price controls on home
heating fuel — a move the
Ford administration expected
for Stlp easily lirough Congress
is drawing considerable
opposition from consumer and
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Under the omnibus energy bill passed by Congress and signed by President Ford late hast year, the Fetteral Energy Administration can end price confrois of petroleum products.

products. — petroleum Last month it proposed — and Congress, in effect, ap-proved — a plan to end con-trols on residual interlined by heavy industry and public utilities.

Administration officials expected the same kind of acquiescence in its home-heating (ue) and diesel oil proposal.

proposal.

But, at a senate Interior
Committee hearing Monday, the move was opposed by the
Consumer Federation of America. the Teamsters
union, the AFL-CIO, the Air
Transport Association, which
Est a trade-organization of all
scheduled airlines, and a
number of small fuel
distributors and jobbers.
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program will be below the \$8 billion measure passed in the Senate. But just how far below, Foley would not predict. Foley sald it would be two or three-more weeks: before-thre-

measure is reported out of his committee to the floor of the

committee to the floor of the House for a vote.

Over the weekend, Agriculture Secretary Earl But; visited Spokane and said the would likely appeal a court-ordered block of food stamp regulations apparently Hlegally adopted by his department.

District Judge John Lewis Fettaw medics lampaces

Friday made a temoporary restraining order permanent in restraining order permanent. In-washington after agreeing-with plaintffs that the new regulations had shown a "substantial likilibood" that the agriculture department exceeded its powers. The department regulations cut one billion annually from the food stamp program and eliminated four million receipters from the reporters.

ellminated four million recipients from the program Butz - claimed said the regulations were "cosmetic" and added they "elimited the greedy, not the needy." He said those in need would ac-

stamps.

Foley said there was no doubt that there were food stamp program abuses and he-predicted-the-House-version-to-revamp the program would help deal with the abuses.

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important, but the public has a right to know that there is enforcement being carried out-to prevent abuse.



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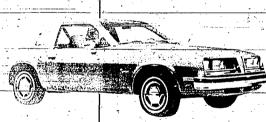
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The Utah Supreme Court has taken under advisement a second motion to admit Watergate figure Gordon

Strachan to the practice of law

in Utah.

Strachan's attorney filed a
second motion Monday, askingthe-32-year-old-former_WhiteHouse staff- member be ad-

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Idaho Temperatures WASHINGTON — They're fighting the American Revolution all over again. It's that bloody Liberty Bell.

It seems the British left the scriptures off the thing, and the fundamentalists are saying, "Send it back!"

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Dr. Carl McInitre, probably the most outspoken fundamentalist spakesman in the United Stites, calls the bell a "counterfeit, a very serious affront" to Americans. "The worst thing you could do to us, "he told Queen Elizabeth. The bell, cast in the same foundry in London that Thomas Lister used in 1753.

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when he made the original one for hanging in the Pennsylvania statehouse, arrived in Philadelphia last Tuesday and is scheduled to be rung on July

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with gusty afternoon winds. but no precipitation is ex-

pected.
The extended outlook for Friday through Sunday calls for mostly dry with near normal temperatures. Highs in the upper 70s through the 80s with overnight lows in the 40s.

Cannot you please do something about it?"
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to 45.

The outlook for Friday. slightly warmer. Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

Wood River Valley:
Fair tonight through
Thursday Windy at times.
Highs Thursday near 70.
Overnight lows mostly in the

mitted to the Utah Bar.

The State Bar Association submitted a similar motion, the court in April, but the justices indicated at that time they would delay a decision until disbarment procedings

against Strachan are com-pleted in California and New

Utah court ponders Strachan bid

The outlook for Friday, little over northern and southeastern idano during the

A cool and moist upper level low pressure area gradually moved eastward across Idaho Tuesday. Associated with this low were scattered showers

Twin Falls

Tuesday it was likely to take several months for the court to rule. "In the interest of justice

rule. "In the interest of justice we shouldn't make any kind of judgment, at this particular liddenent, at this particular late because we just haven't been able to go over this whole record. It's just voluminous and the people wouldn't wait us to make a decision in 48. hours."

day. Behind the system, clear, cool and windy conditions prevailed over the Magic

cool and windy conditions prevailed over the Magic Valley. Even though the sun is shinking today, the pressure gradient continues to he strong causing 13 to 20 miles per heur winds to blow The winds should diminish tonight and blow again Thursday. Temperatures are 10 to 15 degrees below normal, but a warming trend is expected for the weekend. The haying outlook through Friday calls

"I've talked to all the justices and every one has the interests of not only this gentleman at heart but the interests of the people at heart. We want to make a fair and just decision in this somewhat."

controversial situation.

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