today

Hijackers demand release of 53

NAHOBI, Kenya (UPI) – Palestinian hijackers today or-dered five countries to releasa from prison si fellow militants— most of them jalled in Israel 7 in exchange for the lives of loststigges they are holding at guapoint at Uganda's interpational

alrport.
A generalla communique broadcast over Radio Uganda set a deadline of 8 n.m. EDT Thursday for the five countries to meet the demands. The higherer side not say what acting they would take if their requests were not met.

Soviet space station works 'normally'

MOSCOW (UP1) — The Tass news agency said today the Salyut 5 space station launched a week ago has circled the globe

Salyut's space station launched a week ago has circled the globe lote times and is operating "normally." The expectation in Moscow is that rockets soon will carry cosmonauts into earth orbit to board and live in the craft, with the possible aim of wresting the space endurance record from the United States.

Angolan leader pondering reaction

LUANDA, Angola (UPI) - Angola President Agostinho Neto decided (oday to weigh international, reaction before determining whether to uphold death sentences handed down against four mercenaries, including one American, by a revolutionary

people's court. An Angolan source said the president wanted to consider in-ternational, as well as internal, reaction to the court's verdict before making a decision on the sentences levied by the court

Viking landing decision Thursday

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Viking scientists say they will decide Thursday where and when a life-seeking automated laboratory orbiting Mars will make its delayed landing on the placet.

planet.
As the haft for a suitable landing spot continued, project
manager Jm Martin said he had "no applogics" for his decision
canceling the duly 1 descent, long scheduled as one of the
highlights of Bicentennial festivities.

Seychelles islands independent today

SEVERIELIES ISHAMS INDEPENDENT LOGAY
VICTORIA, Seychelles Islands. (UPI) — The Seychelles
Islands off the east coast of Africa became an Independentrepublic loday after 162 years of British colonial rule. Its
president, James III and cabinet members were sworn unat a public ceremony.
President James II. Maticham took the oath of office, administered by Chief Justice Sir George Souyave before, acheering, crowd that included British's Duke and Duchess of
Gloucester and distinguished guests from America, Eulopic,
Africa and Asia.

House rejects bids to ban Concorde

WASHINGTON (UP) — The House has turned back three efforts to make a multi-billion dollar bill; the vehicle far hanning.—
Compared supersont rights to the thrief states.

By a vole of 36 to 21, the House approved legislation Monday to give nearly \$5.25 billion to the Tryinsportation Department and other agencies through 65.25.

Dual use of disaster facilities urged

"WASHINGTON"(UPI) — The head of the U.S. Civil Defense ouncil today urged "dual use" of disaster preparedness to

Council today urged 'dual use' of disaster preparedness council today urged 'dual use' of disaster preparedness to combat natural catastrophes and the effects of a patential Soviet nuclear attack on the United Stales.

But the director of the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration warned that, without careful consideration, 'dual use', preparedness could actually result in a weakening of current local and state disaster relief organizations.

Palestinian camps remain under siege

BERRUT, Lehamo (UPI) - An estimated 6,000 Christian troops with tanks repulsed leftlst counteroffensives on several-tmats teday and pressed their slege of two Palesthian reduce camps. Leftlstappended for uponeta-traitmitten-reinton-warning "there will never be peace" with Lebanon's Christians (The-camps Side)

if the camps fall.

-As some of the heaviest fighting of 14-month-old war raged throughout the burning capital and countryside, Western em-bassles began organizing more evacuation convoys for the estimated 2,500 foreigners stifflet, in Lebanin. The West German and British elibassics, both planning

overland convoys to Damascus this week and next, urged their nationals to take "what may be the last chance of leaving."



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Farm, 15 Idaha 2 Markets, 16 Opinion, 4 Sports, 12-13 Valley, 11

Quick Sale For Marvin Glasscock

Marvin Glasscock, Twin Falls, sold his Travel Trailer in only 3 days with his Guaranteed Result Ad.

ARISTOCRAT 13, excellent condition

Guaranteed Results Work 733-0931

Senate defeats race record ban

would have blocked HEW attempts to animal origin.

The amendment by Sen. Jesse Helmis, ICN 2

The was defeated \$3 to \$7\$ as the Senate continued consideration of a billip providing \$57\$. Lilling in course for reasons of rector in altonal origin or recorded districts to prepare or maintain any records. [Hesp: reports or statistics pertaining to the race or national origin of teachers or students, amendments would come before the Senate.

Hy wanted have blocked three accounts to a sign of particular to a course for reasons of rector altonation reasons of rector and long origin or recorded districts to prepare or maintain any records. [He race or national origin or the supplier of the race or national origin or the race or national origin or the race or national origin or the supplier or submitted to present the race or national origin or the submitted to present the race or national origin or the submitted to present the race or national origin or the submitted to present the race or national origin or the submitted to present the race or national origin or the race or national origin or

and expects desponse that medice contributions exclude or face the base of field at larges. He start the amountment would still allow 2 shouls to soluntarily complex size information.

But Sen. Edward Brooke, Ratins, Said the unconfined ways brooks to confine mile the guils of the 1861 Chell Rights Act. Brooke, gid the Helms amendment would reference the confine mile the confine are the properties of the 1861 Chell Rights Act. Brooke, gid the Helms amendment would referred confine climinate HEAW subhily to order remedies other than busing to correct discrimination.

tays.

Ultimately, the chapther agreed to an amendment by assistant Democratic leader Robert Byrd forbidding HEW to order schools to bus students beyond their meighborhoods for racial purposes.

The Byrd language—which is included in this year's hill ton—does not affect contrordered

year's hill too -does not affect controllers busing, which constitutes most busing



Faces closing

man, stands in front of the magazine rack which he is now forced to empty because of a recen Idaho anti-obscentty law which will force him out of business in August.

Obscenity law hampers TF magazine stand business

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — "I ain't
havin' no trouble. They're just
putting me out of business."
So says Al Ralph, 75, who
will close his business within

will close his business withinthe next 30 days Because
ean no longer_sell_certain
magazines.
Rafpi and filig wife have
operated shoeshine shops, on
Main Avenue in Twin Falls
since 1940, and soft magazines
and newspapers as a sideljine
in the little shop on West Main
since 1968.

in the IIIIle shop on West annu-since 1968.

Now. a. ripid. anti-olscentic.
Law enacted by the Idaho State
Legislature, will; force the
Rulpis. to close their flores
because, as A aws, the sale of
What the legislature cells
pornographic magazines
represents about 80 per cent of
build business.

pornographic entropes of their business.
"Those are the books that people buy most," Al says.
"We don't make a lot of money," he added, "We make a lot of the people buy most," and the process of their shops, they have something to fall back on."

ack on.
Al and his wife have never been on-welfare or asked any branch of government for a single thing. But now Al says he may be forced into it.

forced into it.
"I'm going to get started

says.

Al has been in the shoeshine business since he came to Twin Falls in 1940. He said he used to

play semi-pro baseball in Cheege during the summers and in the winters he would yet sloes for Zinky's, a shoe manufacturer. He came to Twin Falls after, "a fellow named Becker hit mewith a pitched ball" and broke his arm at the elbow.

his arm at the elbow.

He demonstrates the effects of the break, and shows that he still cannot straighten the

he still cannot straighten the arm completely.

Al remembers how he finally settled in Twin Falls in 190.

"I just drifted in here hapbazard," he recalls.

The got a jon in a shoestine the point in Twin Falls, owned by the late Herman Yarhrough.

"One day I was shining curtis Turner's shoes, he recounts, "I told him I'd like to stay in Twin Falls if I could get my dothes out here from Chicago."

my clothes out here from Chicago."

Turner, father of U. S. Magistrate Harry Turner, was president of the bank at the three th

-brough in 1948 and moved to his present shop in 1968. The original shop in the Perrine was, only 50 inches wide, he recalls. It had a swinging door at one end and that was it.

He introduced spray dying Twin Falls. He still has an

to Twin Falls, the some old spray gun and compressor be once used to spray dye shoes.

He also has some books in his back room on leather, processing and an old en-cyclopedia of baseball, with "everything about the old timers" in it. At is also an avid fan of local

sports—He follows basketball and is a College of Southern Idaho booster.

and is a conege of southern Idaho booster.—The magazines that he sells include Man's World, Far Men Only, Action, Cavalier, Rogue, Gent, Dude and one named Sugar and Spice.

These books and others such These books and others such as 'Palyaboy's New Bar Ginde and Playboy's Trarty Drinks, have been banned by the legislature in an effort 'to restrict the distribution of hard core pornography in the state. Al says that some of the books, such as the books on nixed drinks "don't. hart, anybody" and he can't see the reason for banning them.

He shys the legislature can't stop the mail order business, and that "Nobody' is hart but the dealers."

Olio Distributions Co. "O'Twin Falls, will stop

Twin Ealls, will stop distributing 52 magazines to dealers in the area on July 1.

Business document seizure given nod

WASHINGTON (UP) - The Supreme Courl today ruled for the first time that police may seize a person's incriminating personal business papers and use them as evidence without papers and use them as evidence without violating the constitutional right against self-

normination in the proper search warrant even if they reveal incriminating writings by the defendant. Since the writings were made voluntarily, the court said, there is no danger of correct confession which the Fifth Amendment

forBids.
The court, pushing to wind up its term by the end of this week, also ruled 6 to 3 that Congress can discriminate among illegitimate children, allowing some to collect Social Security death benefits routinely, while others must prove elicibility.

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The ruling in the Fifth Amendment case affirmed a decision by the Maryland Special Court of Appeals, which held that evidence seized in a lawyer's office could be used against him in a

fand fraud case.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun's majority opinion-was-austher in a fine of recent Fills Amendment decisions broadening the kinds of evidence admissible at trial. Earlier this term, the court held that a defendant's records could be subpoenead from his laware and an extension of the supposed from his laware and an extension. the court held that a detendant's records could be subpoened from his lawyer and accountant under certain circumstances. In 1965, the court ruled that use of blood ex-

Canyon plunge kills TF man

TWIN FALLS — A 25-year-old Twin Falls man plunged 150 feet to his death Monday night in Snake River Canyon north of Twin Falls.

Sheriff's officers, said Llayd James Hundley. 25, apparently fell from a rock fedge at the end of Washington's. North about 8:40 p.m. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Corotter Cloyce Fattwarsia.

Sheriff Pual Corder said the man's body came to rest on a rock ledge just below the power line which ascends the canyon wall at the end of

to rest on a rock legger just below the power intewhich ascends the canyon wall at the end of
Washington Street, ite said Hundtey, his wife
and several other companions were apparently
hiking along the canyon rin.
When officers reached the vietlny's body a
short distance above the canyon floor, two
witnesses were aircady at the scene. They fold
officers they saw the body fall from the rim and
strike the rocks below.
Officers said It was necessary to climb up the
canyon wall a short distance to recover the
body.
Sherilf Corder said other witnesses, including
those who were hiking with Hundley, would be
questioned today for additional details. Coroner
Edwards. hasordered a blood test on Hundley.
Several golfers on the Canyon, Springs Golf

Several golfers on the Canyon Springs Golf Course at the time winessed the fall. Jerry Meyerhoeffer of the College of Southern Idaho said he heard the man yell but did not see him

fall.

Mike Donnelley, 16, who was playing. nessed the fall. Donnelley was playing in a tournament today but his father said he was hadly shaken by the experience. tracted from a drunken person for testing can be used in court. In 1973 it said the Fifth Amend-

used in court. In 1973 it said the Fifth Amend-ment was not violated by compelling a suspect-to give voice and handwriling samples. In most of those cases the court applied the same logic 2 apressor's voice and handwriling, for example, are voluntary means of com-munication which are not compelled by the state.

state.

Lower federal and state courts have been divided on the personal papers Issue, and this was the first time the high court has ruled directly on the question.

The decision affirmed the conviction and two-year prison sentence of Montgomery County year prison sentence of lawyer Peter C. Andresen.

Buhl lateral claims child

BUHL — A one-year-old Buhl child drowned forday evening in an irrigation lateral near his

Russell Allen Linck, who would have been 2 years old July 9, was reported missing by his parents at about 9:15 p.m., Sheriff Paul Corder

parents at about 9:15 p.m., said. Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Linck missed the child Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Linck missed the child at plout 8:30 p.m. and made a quick search of the farm and lateral before calling officers. Steriff Corder said his ordice; assisted by the county search and rescue unit, Buhl police and about 40 residents of the area, began searching the lateral.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. turned the water put of the count and at about 10:30 p.m., the

The Twin Falls Canal Co. turned the water out of the canal and at about 10:39 p.m., the child's body was found at the Buzz Busmann farm about a mile-from where the child apparently-went into the water, Mr. Linek and a neighbor. Dennis Busmann, found the boy's body.

The sheriff said the lateral is about six feet wide and two to three feet deep, with an ex-

wide and two to three feet-deep, with an ex-tipenely swift current.

The Linek farm is located one mile east and about a half mile north of Buhl, Corder said a smaller child was in the yard and the one-year old apparently slipped into the water while the parents attention was diverted briefly.

The body was taken to the Dickard and Earner Funeral Chapel, Bubl.

TF man dies

TWIN FALLS — Randall Mildon, 22. Twin Falls, was killed Monday night in a head-on collision east of Boise.

Miltium, who had been working in Boise the past six weeks, was dead at the scene after his while collided with one driven by a young Boise woman. Jane Durick. Members of the Mildon family said they were advised the widman died later in a Boise hospital.

The acededan occurred at 77-35 p.m. on State Highway 21, two miles east of Boise.
Details of the acedelent were not yet available from Idalio State Police in Bolse.

MVMH board ponders rate hike request

Times-News writer
Times-News w

staff.
The increases however, would provide for no new employees above those provided in the new employes existing budget:

ostsing budget. It approved, the Increases would bring estimated average daily charges per stay in the hospital to above \$183 a day.

The board defayed its decision on the request until it can meet with the hospital's medical, committee and work with its lawyer to from out the legal stoss recessary to change the hospital budget. idget.
Following a lengthy executive session called discuss the proposed salary like, loard embers said they hope to make a format seision at their regular meeting July 12. Prior

with its medical committee to discuss the situation;

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The medical committee is composed or day, for some he hospital staff. The meeting with the medical committee is scheduled for July 6.

The proposal for salary increases and other benefits was presented to the board by hospital Administrator James Rosenbauin.

The proposal nakes for a room rate increase of \$15 per day for raise about \$60,000 to provide salary increases and other benefits for hospital personnel.

That new revenue would be buttressed by an

personnel.

That new revenue would be huttressed by an additional \$141,000 to be raised through cost—increases for the provision of other hospital services.

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The folia of \$781,000 to be raised would go to provide salary increases of about \$334,000 and analty, give shift differential pay becreases of about \$186,000 on historated eleverage increases of about \$39,000. The hospital would also con-

payments.

Rosenbaum's proposal followed a report by a special ad hoc nursing committee—last week recommending on necessity the board increase of

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The state of the many state of the continued at the nursing staff but would also go to the accounting staff, technicians, secretarial and elerical personnel, maintenance men and other hospital employees.

back beyond July 12 pending the board's

decision.

Effecting room rate and salary increases may be further delayed by legal steps necessary to amend the hospital's budget.

Twin Falls County contributes about \$200,000

Twin Falls County contributes about \$200,000 to the heapital superation each year- and must approve the hospital's budget. That approval can't take place-mild a public hearing has been tegally announced and held.

According to hospital attorney Fred Decker-about the earliest the amended budget could be approved would be July 22, ten days after the board makes its decision.

Dockor said to thought a public hearing could be degally advertised and set prior to the board a decision and without the actual budget figures being included in the hearing announcement.

Idaho cities' future_'good'

COPUR D'ALENE, Idahu (PPI) — Idahu ettes must renum healthy if they are to be giod stewards of the state's resources and avoid uncontrolled and infiffrected growth ex-loration of the production of the production of the state's Adalay.

We have the opportunity to march into our future idaho with our eyes wide open fully aware of the mistakes made by other states and their ettles; fully aware of the need to preserve and and are the production of the state of the production of Idaho Cities in Coeur d'Alene he was confident this soudit he the:

Idaho Cities in Cocur d'Alence he was-confident Llais scould he the case in Idaho.*

Andrus said he was confident Idaho would not drift "into tomorrow without guidelines" because he had firtiff at habity of Idahonast locimake the right deteslons — provided they have the correct information upon which to make those decisions. "I know that Idahonas are concerned about stewardship, and "for linis Fesson," I am hospital those all sold parmilla is in drift animessly Into the Idator." he said.

Andrus said in many Instances slewardship of the mution's resources during past generations has been "worfdily poor." "Forests have been raped, the carth-disembowled in the search for metals and milerals, streams clogged with refuse and drift, and air founded with sinog and and smoke," the governor said. "Faruilland and rading grovers have been layed-with concrete and people have fled from decaying cities into the suburbits to perpetually the inglight they helps correct." "Idaho is young enough to have escaped much of that, We still lade, in large part, the legacy we Inherited — the laind, the resources, the clean air and clean water, the beauty of the environment."

Insurance this will continue for future generations rests with eity officials. Andres eath

resources, the clean air and cream water, the beauty of the environment."

Insurance this will continue for future generations rests with city officials, Andrus said.

"If we are to be good stewards of the land in Idaho, then we must see to it that our cities — large and small—remain healthy—be said?"—If we fail to do that, Dionage sgill are people, fleeling from the cities to ive in rural subdivisions that should remain agricultural land. We will see the cost of essential services to that part of our population soar, and aid of us, whether we live in cities or on the farms, will help pay those costs."

Atomos said Idaho was Tortunate that its cities have remained healthy by being efficient suppliers of the services people need. He congratulated city officials for maintaining this healthy attitude linguish hard work and conscientious as well as "stewardship responsibilities".

The chief executive said the Idaho Legislature was becoming

"stewardshio responsibilitie". The chief executive said the [daho Legislature was becoming more aware of the needs of the cities. He cited several bills adopted by the last session, including modified home rule and changing the fiscal year for cities to provide for a cash basis of

recounting.

He said he realized the cities felt a need for more, such as additional state-shared revenue or non-property taxes to fund

operations.

"Nou will have to make a good case to win that battle with the legistature and with me."

Governors-agree

on salmon worry

OLYMPIA, Wash. (URI) - The governors of Oregon, Idaho.

and Washington voiced mutual concern about dwindling salmon resources Monday but they didn't always see eye to eye on what

resources Monday but they didn't always see eye to eye on what todo about it.

Commenting at the quarterly meeting of the Pacific Northwest Reglonal Commission, the governors agreed that an adequate escapement of spawning salmon was of primary importance.

From that point, their responses Varied, Idaho Gov. Ceell Andrus, representing the only inland state on the commission, suggested that once salmon reach fresh water they should be taken only by rod and reed as a sports lish.

Gove-Dan Evans of Washington sald such a restriction could fulf, aloul of the traditional Indian fishery on the Columbia River,

ruff, alou of the traditional Indian fishery on the Columbia-River,
He said the goal should be adequate escapement for spawnersreturning to Idaho waters while maintaining a commercial and
sports fishery-downstream.

"I think we do have some obligations upstream which we have
not been facing up to, "Evans said.
Occapan Gov. Robert Straub said he was fearful that Idaho
might decled to use some of its river waters for irrigation instead of fish propagation, and that could have a deterimental
impact on Oregorand Washington.

"Eduals said it was "absolutely and entirely proper and
defficiable and fair" that there should be substantial
escapement to nourish the Idaho Sports fishery,
Andrus reminded both governors they were defendant in a
lawaut in which Idaho is seeking to become a partner on the
Columbia River, fish management compact. The case is expected to come up for argument before the U.S. Supreme Court
in November.

Earlier, the governors urged prompt federal approval of a Snake River fish and wildlife compensation plan developed by

he U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.
The proposal could involve payments of up to \$45 million for assess resulting from construction of federal dams on the river.
Three areas of the plan came-underscriticism: by the payers.

nors.

Use of condemnation to acquire wildlife habitat and streambank access should not be necessary although it may be used to acquire fish hatcher; sites, they said. Individual states should also have phe-optrion of managing the hatcheries, they concluded, and the federal government should

uarantee annual expenses.

They agreed the states could run the hatcheries cheaper and effectively than the federal government.

the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

Eduviges, Rosalio Munoz

GOODING — Edwiges Minoz, 42 and tosalio Munoz, 30 both Gooding, drowned unday in a-boating accident at the Bruneau and dimes

Stream, and the standard stand armș. He was atholic Church

Catholic Church.
Rosalio was born Sept. 4, 1955, in Mexico, and
also lived in Texas before coming to Idaho seven
years ago. He had also worked for AndersonMaliglet Farms for four years. He was a
member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church.
Surviving are the wife and mother, Otella
Mumoz_Gooding: six-sons and brothers_Josc.

Munaz, Gooding, sik, sona, and brothers, Jose, Eduvigis J.F., Severino, Juan, Oner and Adam Munaz, all Gooding; a daughter and slster, Jessie Munaz, Gooding; the father and grand-fainter, Reyes, atmoz, tooqing. Requiem Missa will be gelebrated at 7 p.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church with Bose, James Stinnick codebraid, flurist will be in

Charles C. Griffin II

BUHL - Charles Cleo Griffin II, 46, died Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital

Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long filness.

Born Aug. 19, 1929, at Emporia Kan., he came to Buhl in 1947. After living in Scattle for several years he returned to Buhl in 1971.

Mr. Griffin was a machinist and a member of the Presbyterian Church.

the Presbyterian Church.

Survivors are three sons. Terry Griffin, Twin Falls; Charles Griffin, and Damy Griffin, both Scattle; two daughters. Mrs. Roger (Connier Holson, Van Buren, Ark., and Janice Griffin, Scattle; his mother, Mrs. Lela Griffin, Buhl, and one grandehid.

Gravesido services for Mr. Griffin will be at 11

one grandchild.

Graveside, services for Mr. Griffin will be at 11
a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park by
Rev. Robert Van Nest.

Friends may call at White Mortuary until 9
p.m. Wednesday.

Charles R. Knight

RUPERT — Charles Rulon Knight, 69, Rupert, died at Cassia Memorial Hospital this morning of a short Illness. Funeral services and complete oblituary will be announced by Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

Lloyd J. Hundley

TWIN FALLS — Lloyd James Hundley, 25, Twin Fajis, died in an accident Monday evening: Complete funeral arrangements will be an-nounced by White Mortuary.

Now you know

By United Press International

The metal pen replaced the quilt when Josia
Mason perfected the slip-in metal nib in 1828 i
Birmingham, England.

B. Ann Pollard

TWIN-FALLS — B. Ann "Bert" Pollard, 29, Twin Falls, died Monday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness. —Born Sept. 29, 1926, In-Linota, Neb., she at-tended Mercy Hospital, Council Bluffs, lowa, where she graduated as an X-ray technician in 1939.

where she graduated as an X-ray technician In1959.

She married Roger Pollard April 25, 1959, at
FL Callins Colo. They moved to Arizona and in1958 came to Twin Falls.

Mrs. Pollard worked as an X-ray technician at
Magle Valley Memorial Hospital and Twin Falls.

Clinic Hospital.

She had also worked as a secretary at the
death was a secretary for Gallatin Seed Co.

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She was andwhera Idaho in Hospital Charlen
of St. Edward's Council of Catholic Women
and a member of the Legion of Mary.

Survivors "are hey husband: one son,
Christopher Pollard, and a daughter, Vanessa
Tollard, all 'Yun Falls, and I'vas brothers, Edward Strouf, Crete, Neb., and John Strouf, Desi
Moines, Iowa.

Herointon of "Ge-mostry with or at 8 pm.
Herointon of Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Mass
will be celebrated at 10:20 a.m. Thursday at St.

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Wednesday at Reynolds Fluneral Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 10:3a am. Thursday at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Father Anthony DI Loreto will officience. Burlad will be in Sunset-Memorial Park.

The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

fountain States Tumor Institute. Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday.

Harold B. Malone

FILER — Harold Bryant Malone, 80. Filer, djed Sunday at Mountain View Convatescent Center, Kimberly, after a long illness. ** Born April 28, 1896, at Decatur, Ill., he came to Idaho in 1994 Term illinois and attended Maroa' School in Filer.

School in Filer.

Mr. Malone served in the U.S. Army during World War I

He married Olga P. Nelson in December of

are married Orga P. Neison in December of 1923.
Mr. Malone was a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge and formed in the Filter and Curry areas all his life.
Survivors are three sons, Delmar C. Malone, Filter: Archie Malone, Jerome, and Ronald Malone, Chillis: Nos sisters, Grace Zikes, Twin Falls, and Irene Childers, Filter: Ivo brothers, Loren Malone, thin Falls, and Leslie Malone, Filter: 13 grandchildren and 3 greatigrandchildren.
Funeral services for Mr. Malone will be at 1:30-p.m. Thirsday at White Mortuary Chapel 9 Rev. Gilbert Myers. Interment will be in the Filter 100P Gemelery.
Friends may call at the mortuary until 12:30

Friends may call at the mortuary until 12:30 m. Thursday.

Randall Mildon

TWIN FALLS — Randall Mildon, 22, Twin Falls, died near Boise after an automobile accident Monday evening.

Complete funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.—

Ford's mass-immunization plan no longer possible

piling the vaccine for use in the event further evidence of the flue is found beyond the New Jersey cases last winter, which precipitated Ford's proposal.

"It is evident that the original plan for mass vaccination of every man, woman and child in the U.S.A. as a means of preventing a potential-epidemic of swine influenza virus disease is no inner possible." Sabin testified.

Concepcion Medina, all Buhl; Mrs. Gienn Yining and: Peggy Dahlin, both Jerome: Melissa Owens, Alblon: Russell, Love, Heyburn: Ivy Jones, Wendell, and Ernest Hayhurst. Kim-berty: Carrol Mathews, George Ross. John Communi

Magie-Valle

Admitted Saturday

William Hamsber, and Mrs. Raymand Broner
Jr., both Kimberly; Curtis Elisworth. Eden:
Mrs. John Power, Dietrich: Bryan Byrd,
Murtaugh, and Michael Rose: ParmazClara Hubbell, Amy Smith, Mrs. Jerry Moore
and Mrs. Garp Eldredge, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed Saturday

Trisbi Carra and Mrs. Davld: Mills and
Jaughter, all "Buhl; Mrs. Eugene Kluender,
Jerome; Mrs. Donalgl MeBride, Hazelton; Hal
Snair, Monmouth, Ore., and Wendy Petersön."

Mortaugh.

Jason Dingman, Mrs Robert Fulton, Vera
Graham, Thomas Hill, Roy Marcellus, Mrs.
Glean Miller, Mrs. David Murray and son, Mrs.
Richard Snider and Saul Whitaker, all Twin

Falls.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. John Power, Dietrich, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Eldredge and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moore, all Twin Falls.

Admitted Sunday

Justin Bailey and Byrne and Justin Williams, all Burley. Mrs. Charles Ashley, Bossle Campbell and Albert Urie, all Filer. Mrs. Rick Easterday. Hattie Rouse. Randall Byrne and

Minidoka Memorial

Dismissed
Carma Anderson, Sherry Whiting, Angel
Barboza, Daniel Barras and Doyle Lowder, ali
Rupert; Raquel Seja and son, Oakley; Leona
Conner, Paul, and Helen Gilman, Salem, Ore.

Elmer Gentry and Sherry Whiting both

Admitted ...
Enid Sunk, Richard Fletcher, Alda Sunk and Judy Ward, all Burley; Patricla Snyder, Malfar-Joe Anderson and Suc Lloyd, both Oakley.
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Fontella Fillmore and Lisa Flowers, both
Burley, Rosaril Glannetti, Vail, Colo., and AnnHall, Malta.

Births
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Jones, Wenden, and Erlest Inglands, Kun-berty.
Carol Mathews, George Ross, John Sommer Jr., Kristy Hopkins, Roy Taylor, Mrs. Chalice Birdwell, Virgil Lang, Mrs. David Johnson, Mrs. Jack Dodson, Emma Adams, David An-drus, Robert Martin, Mrs. Bob Burch, Scott Fleichter and Gilbert Sunches, all Twin Falls. Diamissed Simday

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Mrs. Dale Ghan and Emma Adams, both Twin A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashley, Filer, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Easter day, Buhl, and to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vining Cassia Memorial

Idaho Supreme Court reverses judgment

BOISE (UPI) — Reversing a lower court decision in favor of an elevator company the Idaho Supreme Court today found that the jury instructions given by the district court were in error and remanded the case for a new trial. ...

The appeal was brought by William McDrummond, Swift & Co. and Globe Indemnity. McDrummond, Twift was injured when he fell down the shaft of the elevator when the floor he was standing on

the shaft'of the elevator when the floor he was standing on collapsed. "Plaintill Morphysics of the plaintill of the plaintill, swift 2 Company saked to recover the work men's compensation payments to McDrummond." The Jury returned a verdet for Montgomery Elevator Company Judgment was

verdict and the planning appealed.

On appeal the court reversed the Judgment and remanded the case for a new trial, ruling that the Jury instructions given by the district court on contributory negligence, and assumption of the risk were in error.

The court also found that the verdict-forms diven to the fury

verdict forms given to the jury

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TWIN FALLS — Meri E. Falls County commissioners, will atend the National will atend the National Association of Counties con-vention in Salt Lake City, Utah, beginning Wednesday, Leonard is a member of the interstate Public Lands and the Public Land use com-mittees. He will be in Utah for the convention through-the end of the week.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's 5135 million mass imidification plan to avert a swine flu epidemic is 'no longer possible,' one of the developers of the vaccines that virtually stamped out polio told Congress Monday. Dr. -Albert-Sabin-stepped, up. his criticism of, the program by recommending that, except for high risk persons, the abandobed. Sabin previously had recommended stock-REAL ESTATE & MISCELLANEOUS THURSDAY, JULY 1

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rates triple in Idaho ADISE (UPI) Legal malpractice insurance premums have tripled during the past month in Idaho. As of June 1, Idaho lawyers began payling \$226 a year for such insurance. That compares with a previous rate of \$70. Ron Kull. eXicutive, director, egithe, Idaho State, Bar, said, malpractice payoffs by the insurer do not justify the raises. "None of the insurers is having a had loss experience now," Rull said. "They're Just-awarried. They're concerned because of the medical malpractice experience." John Muetterties, a vice president of the Insurance Service Office of New York City, said malpractice rates for Idaho are based partly on Idaho and partly on Idaho and partly on maltonal insurance trends. There are legal more claims and higher arithoust."

Malpractice insurance

There are just more claims and higher amounts. around the country, he said, sets buy their malpractice insurance through the Idaho State Bar. Kult said the insurer, Allendale Mutual Insurance Group, wants to stop underwriting the insurance in Idaho as of Imal Cel. 1.

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FDA bans chloroform use in medicines



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counties and a "health ad-visory" for six of the nine.

Smog advisories also wisessed for Los Angeles.
Firefighting teams managed to contain quickly several brush fires, but 33-mile an hour

winds fanned an out-of-control blaze east of Red Bluff, Calif.

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- reached 94 white nearby

Burbank reported_05-degree
heat and Ontario had a 106degree reading.

Cooler weather spread dlong
the northern California coast

Monday night.

Storms batter Midwest; heat scorches California

By United Press International Rains son Hoodwaters sloshing over portions of the midlands Monday and a record heat wayer Seared California, crowding beaches and feeding fires.

Storms hit Kansas, Monday, night and, early loday, spreading, high, winds and helf from eastern Texas across much of the Mississtiply Valley and into the Plains and the Appalachians. Gusts of more than 80 miles.

Appalachians. Gusts of more than 80 miles per hour, struck the Fargo. N.D. area and 60 mile an hour gusts were reported ner Hopkinsville, Ky.

A tornado, hit Penalosa, Kan., causing scattered damage but no Injuries. Baseball-sized hail shattered windows at Bennington, Kan. Other tornadoes were reported Monday at Pasco, Fla., and Walpeton, N.D. Theré were no reports, of damage or ligaries. N.D. there were no reports, of damage or ligaries and control to the control of the control of

That sterm brought 60-mile an hour winds and produced a freak. 14-degree temperature rise in 90 seconds at St. Joseph. Mo.
Winds blew out car windows in St. Joseph and bent to the

Winds blew out car windows in St. Joseph and bent to the ground a flat pole in front of an Air National Guard building.

Heavy—flash—flooding—occurred in the Kansas Cityx—area; sending up to 16 feet of water coursing through some downtown intersections.

Automobiles—stalled—in—floodwaters—on—intersale—70.—and—high—waters—damaged tracks in the Santa Fe fallway's Kansas City switching yards. Winds Jossed around planes and damaged hangar roofs at a suburban Kansas City airport.

A number of motorists abandoned their half-submerged cars and others took refuge on cartops. Heat phagued drought-weary Californias, both urban and rural.

Thousands of persons field to

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Thousands of persons fled to
California beaches Monday to
escape the heat and smog in
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ministration issued final regulations today banning the use after July 29 of chloroform — a suspected cancer causer — in cough medicine, mouthwash and other products.

Jin announcing the ban would — go into effect in 30 days, the agency released pleas from the

The Food and

go into enect in 30 days, the agency rejected pleas from the industry for more time and demands from consumer groups that it seek immediate

recall of existing products

the market.

'Although chloroform containing human drugs and cosmetle products have been on the market for many decades and may have been decades and may have been generally recognized as safe, recent evidence, stowing chloroform to be an animal carcinogen (cancer causing substance) and its potential for carcinogenesis in humans no

Recall plans advised

Jonger permit this con-

Where scientific evidence indicates that a product is no longer safe, the Federal Food and Drug Cosmette. Act profibilist is further marketing unless—its—fatery can be demonstrated."

The FDA originally proposed a chloroform ban April 6, citing a new report showing the substance caused liver cancer in mice. At that

so by the FDA and should report to the FDA regularly on a recall's progress," the agency said.

said.
Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt added:
"Product recalls have evolved over the years
as the most expeditious and effective methods of
removing violative products from the market.

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health.
"The present system of recall, which usually lavalives voluntary action by the regulated in-dustries, affords maximum protection to the consumer with infailmum povernment, ex-penditure. It assures that defective products will be removed from the marked quickly fail

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Spelling out for the first time what it expects industry to do in recall stuations, the agency said companies should bear the responsibility and expense for the entire recall process.

Every year about 900 recalls corfie to the PDA's attention. The agency has no specific power under the law to order a recall but it can in effect force such actions with its power to

power under the law to order a recall out it can in effect force such actions with its power to scale foods, drugs, or other products which violate public health laws.

In announcing new proposed regulations sporering recalls, the FDA said companies should drugs up a "detailed contingency plan" which can be put into effect whenever a recall in

SAN DIEGO (IPI) - A court martial Monday found S.Sgt. Harold Bronson, a Marine drill instructor, innocent of all charges in the death of a mentally returded recruit fatally beaten in training:

Marine DI cleared

beaten in training:
Bronson, a Victourn veteran, said he felt like fainting when he heard, the verdict, and would be willing to return to duty as a deal instructor. drill instructor.

His attorney called for dismissal of charges against two other

sergents and a captain.

A panel of five officers and three enlisted men, including two other drill sergents, deliberated three hours IS minutes before bringing in the verdict, ending an 11-day trial at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot.

C-130 sale OK'd

N. Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The State Department has given tentative approval to the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation for the sale to Syria and Iraq of civilian versions of the C-130 military transports already approved for sale to Egypt, officials said Monday.

day.

A State Department official insisted that any sale of the planes, designated 1-106s, would be strictly commercial and that because the 1-106s were destined differently from the C. 130's, they would be less useful militarily.

Despite the government's efforts to minimize the military significance of such a sale, Israell Embassy officials registered their concern with the department last week over any Increase in American technology to Israel's adversaries.

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Retter communications, higher salariès needed

Nurses at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital need

nore money. Right now nurses at Magic Valley Memorial earn Rightnow nurses at Magic vancy Mental a carri-less than nurses at any comparable hospital in Idaho. Furthermore, the nursing staff is smaller than other Idaho hospitals, partly because the hospital has trouble hiring people to work because alaries are so low.

The hospital administration and hospital board in

The nospital administration and nospital board in-recent weeks have begun to listen to demands from the nurses for higher wages. Certainly the nursing staff appreciates their recently cultivated concern.

staff appreciates their recently cultivated concern. However, some nurses grumble that only the threat of a walkout and plenty of loud talking managed to get the attention of peoplet officials. Some nurses claim the shortage of trained staff isn't anything new but only a problem long ignored.

This charge needs clarification.

Nurses are too important an element of a daily hospital operation to have their demands simply nored. Huge staff meetings and heated tempers seem to

have got the needed attention of the hospital ad-ministration this time but better lines of com-munication should be established between the administration and the staff to mitigate future

grievances.
At any hospital, including Magic Valley Memorial, it's the nurses who keep the closest day to day contact with patients. The nursing staff represents a vital link between patients and declarate. Keeping good nurses on the staff can keep a

hospital running smoothly day to day. A constant turnover of nursing staff has just the opposite ef-

Bringing nursing salaries up to par with other

Idaho hospitals certainly is necessary.

A second needed project at the hospital is to establish better relations between the nursing staff and the hospital administration.

New York Times
Italy's prospects of successfully coping with its
colossal-economic problems while-preserving-its
30-year-old democratic system now depend largely
on two factors:
(1) The capacity-of the Charles

(1) The capacity of the Christian Democratic Party for harnessing the country's immense human resources, and

(2) The willingness of the second-place Communists to make a positive contribution to the recovery process rather than obstructing or sabotaging it

anotaging it. In any serious effort to turn around the inflation In any serious effort to turn around the inflation-ridden economy, the Catholic party at times will require the neutrality of the Communists and perhaps even their active support. Because of election losses by the Socialists and other smaller-democratic parties, this dependence on Communist, benevolence will surely be greater in the aftermath of the recent election than it has been at any time during the last several years.

Such dependence will be précarious for a

Sign dependence will be precurious of a government with an uncertain parliamentary majority. But it probably is the least hazardous political way for Italy to travel in the near future-Badly needed economic and financial assistance from allifed countries and international agencies is far more likely to materialize if the Communists. remain outside the government, even a government_that will be forced on occasion to rely on them.

them.

The willingness of the Communists to cooperate with the Christian Democrats after an acrimonious campaign in which the Catholic party revived "red scare" tactics with a vengeance is one of Italy's major imponderables. But the Communist leader, Enrico Berlinguer, may actually prefer at this stage to provide occasional help from the sidelines to Joining a multi-party government of national

stage to provide occasional help from the sidelinesto Joining a multi-party government of national
unity that he proposed during the campaign.

Such informal assistance would enable
Berlinguer to escape direct responsibility, for
difficult government actions while continuing to
polish his image as a moderate Committies, independent of Moscow and willing to collaborate
with the Cathoffes for the national good.

Another main imponderable is what direction the
Christian Democrats will take after regaining the
ground they lost in the 1978 regional elections and
finishing narrowly ahead of the Communists for yet
another time. If the faction-that imposed stridentanti-Compunism as the main them of the election
campaign should prevail, the Cathoffe party can
hardly expect-lyven, the "minimum Communist
cooperation. But wise heads in the party leaderhardly expect even in minimum communist cooperation. But wise heads in the party leadership know that deadlock, stagnation and disintegration lle-inevitably along that road. If the elections confirmed the Christian Democrats as Italy's leading political force, certain to be the contract and the contract of the predictable.

Democrats as Italy's leading political force, certain to head any government, for the predictable future, they also confirmed that the Communist itde-is-still-flowing-in-Italy additionment of which any government must take account, a fact of life with which Italy's friends and allies must apide.

Rabin holds to policy of restraint

By JAY BUSHINSKY

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JERUSALEM — Despite the JERUSALEM — Despite the intervention this week of pan-Arab forces into Lebanon. Prime Minister Yltzhak Rabin is determined to stick to

Minister Yikhak Rabin is determined to sitek io, his hands-off policy as long as the intervening Arab forces do not loopardize Israel's security. The Israel leader's calculated policy of restraint was spelled out in an exclusive thereless with The Chicago Dally News conducted in his book-lined office here in the national conduct.

capital.

Influential Israell voices question the wisdom of the policy, and Rabin-can't-but-be aware of the political price he will pay if he turns out to be wrong. But he said:

the pources; the pources; the wrong But he said:

"I believe we have to be less acryons in reacting to developments that may appear to be negative today but which may change

jomorrow.
"As long as it is not a real and immediate threat, we should try to understand what's mean, we should try to understand what's going on and not to react. The more we keep conserves from direct involvement in the Arab world and try to influence it indirectly—the way we did by accepting the interin. Simil agreement with Eight — the more develop-



YITZHAK RABIN ... still opposes PLO

ments in the Arab world will go in the right direction.

ments in the Arab world will go in the right direction.

"The Saudi Arabia-Syria-Egopt triangle may be in stabilizing factor against the radicals. Elbya, Iraq and the PLO."

Rabia was asked about Israel's reed line, the undefined point in Lebanon beyond which it-would not allow hostile forces to penetrate without intervening. He explained it as "a combigation of tour factors that have to be weighted in radiation to one another".

— The purpose of the intervening forces.

— The area in which the forces operate.

— The length of time they remain in the area.

The list find of the world started by the prospect of Libyan, Algerian, Studenesse, and Saudi Arabian troops joining the Syrian in Lebanon.

He list the precise limits of the forces' size and length of stay vague but admitted that these

relay to the Arab governments concerned.

"I believe that on flea of what we mean by a combination of these four factors is known to enough parties to make sure that those who are involuged or might be involved have, some idea too, "be said faithfurery ambiguity."

For nearly 90 minutes, Italian fielded questions that ran the gamut of his tow-yeard downestic store.

The questions and answers were spontaneous, with the prime minister checking occasionally with his, press, advisor. Dan Pattir, about the ampropriate wording when delicate regions.

with the prime minister checking occasionally with his perso, advisor. Dan Patifir, about the appropriate wording when delicate regional matters came up.

High among Rabin's concerns was the report that President Ford has decided to allocate only 5201 million for Israeli milliary acquisitions ripiding the transitional "inthi quarter" of the current fiscal year instead of the '550 million expected by instantional within quarter of the current fiscal year instead of the '550 million extension of the current fiscal year that he three-month extension of the current fiscal year to permit a switch-to-a fiscal year-that begins on Oct. I instead of July 1 as in the past.)

On this score, the prime minister said: "For at least seven years we have had a working understanding with the United States. Had whenever it gave us positive and provout the working understanding with the United States.

that whenever it gaye us political approval to purchase arms, it also found the financial means to make sure we could buy. "Therefore, there was a correlation between what the White House approved in terms of

arms and other military equipment considered necessary for Isarel's defense and the ways to

necessary in Islands S. Filmance it."

Rabin said he and his aides learned that Ford or someone acting in the name of the President sent the curtailed aid proposal to the House and

enate. — He contended that implementation of this idea "will cause us great disappointment because it will be, a departure from the working un-derstandings we have had with various ad-ministrations with congressional support since

nerstandings with congressional support since 1860.

Atthough he refrained from suggesting that the transitional aid proposal may be designed as a tool for future U.S. pressure on Israel, Rabin described it as "n setback in tyrns of our capability of finance our defene needs.

Rabin's ediment of the Palestine anness elvidence of the Palestine anness of the palestine and synthesis paying for this now, "Rabin said."

Nothing can be achieved in Lebanon unless they are eliminated.

Wherever they stay they bring murder, massacre and hatred. They did it in Jordan until September. 19th, then Jordan get rid of them. Now they are destroying Lebanon.

As long as they exist in the Middle East-they-will bring with them suffering and destruction.

The other skeleton in Rabin's political close is the Soviet Union.

ast should retrime. The other skeleton in Rabin's political closet is

the Soviet Union.

He regards the Kremlin as a subversive power capable of offering nothing but massive deliveries of arms, a power_inimical to constructive diplomatic efforts almed at solving the Arab-Israeli dispute

Arab-israeli dispute.

The two roads to peace, according to Rabin's conception — "starp transition" from enmity to amity or gradual movement "through interim targets" — are blocked by Sovlet intransigence.

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"I'm saving my applause for his return."

"The Soviet Unión does not agree to the reconvening of the Geneva conference on Middle East peace in keeping with its original basis as it was in December 1973," he said.

"The Soviets want a change in the conference concept and participants," he went on, referring to the Kremlin's insistence on PLO attendance.

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attendance.

—Rabin-speculated-that-the Kremilin may have
been behind Iraq's mysterious dispatch of
Iroops to its border with Syria.

—"I'm.not sure if the Iraq movement toward,
the Syrian border, which is going on now, was
not inspired by the Soviets for the purpose of
creating heavy pressure on Syria," he said.

Not with regard to the details of the situation
in Lebanon but to the deviation of Syria from
Pussaian-influence or-what might seein to the
Russians as if beginning of such a deviation—
to to allow a repetition of what happened to
them (the Soviets) in Egypt."

Other pronouncements on current Issues:

— On Jordanian King Hussein's interest in
Soviet Misslies:

— On Jordanian rough most officers of the solid Missiles of the will be clever enough not to cross the line that in the long run might be more detrimental to him than to anyone else."

— On the Israeli nationalist squatters at Krar Kaddum in the Samaria region of the occupied West Bank: "They will not be allowed to stay

where they are, The government decision to offer them an alternative site or face eviction

will be implemented."

On Israel's next national election:
"Although my Labor alignment party dropped
from 60 seats in parliament in 1969 to only 53 "Although my security from 63 seats in parliament in 1969 to only so seats in 1973, most people in Israel realize there is a need for a clear decision supporting either—labor or the opposition and not small parties set. that government decisions will not be made chrough the wheeling and dealing-that go will coalition politics."

tion polities."
On Israel's Arab minority: No Arab

— On Israel's Arab mijority: No Arab country can compete with the achievements of our Arab effizens in improving their education, cosmoning, status, life expectancy and in reducing/infant mortality."
Rabin described the search for peace as his government's "utilimate goal."
He stressed that Israel must do its:best to show readiness for peace and to be flexible in its concepts. "I believe that this government has put forward a comprehensive concept of how to move towards peace either directly or through interim stages," he said.
However, he went on, "we cannot decide the

Interim stages," he said.

However, he went on, "we cannot decide the extent to which the Arab countries will-

cooperate.
"I never lost hope, that we will reach peace, but I cannot answer when it will be."

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THE BOOT

By United Press International
WILLIAMSBURG, Va., June 29 — The
Virginia Congential adopted a constitution
drafted by George Muson which provided for the

separation of the executive legislative and judicial branches of the colonial government with a bleameral legislature elected by popular

Retiring Fong may alter Hawaii political picture

O.N. V. Times Service

HONOLULO — Hiram L. Fong, the only Republican now holding major, elective office in lawait, will retire from the United States Senate this year and his going has set up competitions that could reshape political life in the islands.

Presidential, politics have not been ignored, but are fairdown the scale of political interesthere. The 'Deniberars' led- by 'Gov. 'cleerice Ariyoshi, will support Jiminy Carter—for-President; the Republicans probably will support President Ford. These decisions seem to have been reached with a 'minimum controversy.

troversy.

The big interest is the competition between the two Hawaii representatives in Congress. Patsy T-Minkrafiotsbjork M. Matsimaga, for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate, Both are products of the Japanese American political resurgence that has been the dominant Democratic party's power hase in Hawaii for

e've had spirited primary

"We've - had-spirited - primary - campaigns-before and came together-later to win." said Arjosah in discussing the Mink-Matsunaga contest. "Thope we can do it again." Quinn's problems are two: first, he has been out of political-lite-sine-fiper-when-he was defeated for re-election, and 'must' acquaint a generation of voters with ris name and views; second, the Democrats 'far' outnumber Republicans in Hawaii. In addition to the potential help, he could get, in addition to the potential help, he could get, the problems of the properties of the properties of the properties of the pro-tour of the properties of the properties of the pro-tour of the properties of the properties of the pro-tour of the properties of the properties of the pro-tour of the properties of the properties of the pro-tour of the properties of the properties of the pro-tour of the properties of the properties of the pro-tour of the properties of the properties of the pro-tour of the properties of the properties of the pro-tour of the properties of the properties of the pro-tour of the properties of the properties of the pro-tour of the properties of the properties of the pro-tour of the properties of the properties of the pro-tour of the properties of the properties of the pro-tour of the properties of the properties of the pro-tour of the protour of the properties of the pro-tour of the protour of the protour of the pro-tour of the protour of the protour of the protour of the pro-tour of the protour of the protour of the protour of the pro-tour of the protour of the pro-tour of the protour of the

nt within the Democratic party, Quinn lefit from a growing restlessness mond non-Japanese voters over the Japanese. American domination of the electoral process in

Except for Fong, who is of Chinese descent, all he top elected state officials are Japanese-

Americans, although this group makes up only a third of Hawatif's population-roughly-balanced-with Caücaslans, who are referred to here by the did Hawatin word "hade," which means "foreigner or stranger." Political Tigures who discuss this question privately suggest that Qulm may be the focus and beneficiary of some anti-Japanese vote-However, the appearances are that the Democrats-will nominate a Zino-Japanese to succeed "Matsunaga" and—might—nominate another to succeed Mrs. Mink. This would give Democrats ampler apportunity to vote for a non-Japanese candidate Other than to vote for Quinn, the Republican.

Quinn, the Republican.
Some Democrats have suggested that one of hemocratic-candidates for the Senate or and run again for the U.S. House, Matsuna out and run again for the O.S. House, Massuniga abead, and Mrs. Mink has insisted that to matter what the present indications may be she believes she will win. Fillings close 'Aug. B. The primary's SOC and per per cent of this, state's approximately 80,000 people live on the Island of Olabir in the flow, country of Thopolubir almost as race here as no the Senate campaign.

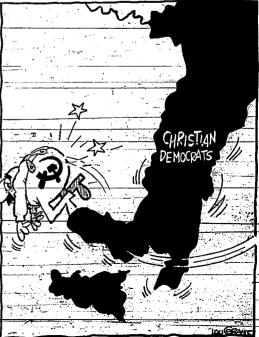
Mayor Frank S. Fast, 56, a native of Hartford, Com. age of the mass controversial figures

Conn one of the most controversial figures in Hawaiian politics, is running for a turid four-year-term. He will-be opposed for the Democratic nomination by Lt. Gov. Nelson Dol, 54, who is Japanese-American.

Democratic nomination by L1, Gov. According to the Internation of Internation of the Internation of the Internation of the Internation of the Internation of political life here by the Democratic faction led by Artyschi.

"The only outsider is me." Fasi said. "This is why the lieutenant governor is running against

Pasi was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor two years ago, losing to Ariyoshi, and probably will run for governor again in 1978 if he is re-elected mayor.



Teamster exemption ends

Senate puts brake on withholding climb

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has taken the first step to ensure that no one's income tax withholding rates rise Thursday. If the Holdse delt suickly, as expected, the current lower rates will remain in effect at least briugh Sep. 1 while the Senate continues to struggle with a massive tax revision bill. The Senate took the action aimost norchafantly by voice wis Monday verning, shortly arter a group of tax "reformers" won one of their rare victories by convincing the Senate to the leave intact a provision loyeving the maximum tax rate on uncarred income such as dividends remained to the property of the maximum tax rate on uncarred income such as dividends and the provision loyeving the maximum tax rate on uncarred income such as dividends to the provision loyeving the maximum tax rate on uncarred income such as dividends and the provision loyeving the maximum tax rates on uncarred income such as dividends and the provision loyeving the provision loye

tax rate on uncarned medium such as dividends from 70 percent to 50 percent.

By voting to extend withholding rates, the Senate formally acknowledged what had become obvious more than a week ago: the

Abortion foes lose again

1,536-pge tax revision bill cannot possibly becompleted before Congress leaves libls weekend
for its two-week holiday covering the July 4
weekend and the Democratic national convention July 12-15.
The withholding extension was attached to a
minor House-passed bill.
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Congress approved tank year expure runriday.
It is assumed the eventual tax revision bill will
make these tax cuts permanent.
The Senate action on tax cuts overstundowed

the struggle over the maximum tax, which took up most of the Senate's time Monday.

The victory for the "reform" group means' those with large amounts of interest, dividends, rents and other "unearned" income will have to continue paying a maximum tax rate of 70 per cent.

nt. "Every dime of this relief goes to the most "Every dine of this relief goes forthe most wealthy and nrivile;ed," said Sed. Walter Mondaie, D-Minn., snortly orders the 66-17-orde. "Anyme who can devise a plan for so much to be glven toos few by so many, and get away with it, is equited to the international Parliamentary Union award of all time."

Long said the high rate was stifling capital Divestment and classing upper income persons not ax shelters.

NEW YORK (UP1)
Preparations for next month's
Democratic National Convention are alogad of schedule
in Madison Square Garden and
Mayor Abraham Beame and

couldn't be happier with the

and span." Beame said. However, a street-wise city official added. "Anybody who wants to go looking for trouble in this town is going to have no problem fluding it." VOLCO VALUES - VOLCO VALUES - VOLCO VALUES

The Conjunissioner of Internal Revenue. Donald C. Alexander, is empowered to the tax lens against Yofh the employers and the trustees of the faut localect the empoy.

In Washington, Al Golato, mossistant-lo-Alexander, said, "We neither confirm—nor deny" that action had been taken against the teamsters fund. He added that any removal of tax-exempt satus would become a matter of public record only after a taxpayer had exhausted all of his legal remedies. © N. Y. Times Service NEW, YORK — The Internal— Hevenew Service has recoked the tax-exempt status of the Temster Union's Diggest pension fund citing mismapagement and questionable loan practices, government officials disclosed Monday (*)

A letter was sent last Friday from the Chicago office of the IRS to the tand, which is fished under the mestigation by the Labor and Justice, Departments, advising: the peaking trustees of the revocation trustees of the revocation trustees of the revocation, retroactive to Jan. 31, 1985. If the action survives an expected court challenge, the fund, whose full name is the fund, whose full name is the fund, whose full name is the fund whose full name is the fund whose full name is the fund by the fund of the court of the income tax. Employe's make

income tax. Employe's make no contribution.

The amount of back taxes due from the \$1.4 billion fund and from employers would run to millions of dollars, the sources estimated.

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Ford hunting delegates; Carter seeks more money

WASHINGTON — An appropriations bill amendment that would have prohibited Medicaid payments for abortions has been defeated in the Senate. In a 57 to 25 vote, the Senate dealt this latest setback to the anti-abortion, movement Monday by striking the amendment from the appropriations ##I for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and ##Eliaret (HEW). The finendment had been attached to the ammunoth money bill in the House last Thursday in separate 27-157 and 165-146 votes.

Because the Labor HEW bill came to under special provisions the Senate action did not kill be abortion amendment. But it did make it unlikely that the provision will survive the Senate House conference committee that now takes up the bill. When the bill eventually goes to President Ford, many expect him to veto it.

President Ford is home from Puerto Rico and planning strategy to fock up the remishing 66 delegates, he needs to win face Republication nomination next month in Kansas City. Ford arrived back in Washington, Monday night, enthusiate ower results of an economic conference of leaders of six Western countries:

conference of leaders of six Western countries and Jipan.

After briefing his cabinet today, he was to confer with compaign strategists on what they accomplished in his absence and on what moves to make next in the person-byerson fight for the magle number of 1,130 convention delegates.

His challenger, Honald Reagan, entertained the traveling press corps at his California ranch. The apparent Democratic candidate, Jimmy Carter, was off on another fundraising tour with

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MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Jimmy Carter told
the nation's mayors today American cities need
New Deal type programs but warned federal
nlongy "should not fund tocal waste."
In an urban policy statement to the LUS.
Conference of Mayors, the Democratic
presidential hopeful said cities were "Americar's
No. 1 economic problem" and pledged to work
with, mayors "lust as "Franklin Roosevelt
worked to meet the problems of the rural South
in the 1930s."
"The first thing, we need is jobs, a job for
every American who wants one," Carter said,
citing statistics indicating an average unemployment rate of 9s per cent in the inner cities,
and 40 per cent among black teen-agers.

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own.

Several dozen members of Reagan's travelingpress corps were treated to a harbeeue bed
unch at the former California governor's 880acer granch north of Santa Barbara Monday.

When Reagan was about to demonstrate hisriding-techniques for photographers, a reporter
saked him to mount the horse from the rear with
a running lump, as he had done in western
movies years ago.

"Are you kidding?" was the reply.
Carter let this home in Pichins, Ga., Monday
for an eight-city fundraising tour. His chief
undraiser was 50 confident be profited to Cite
travella of the debt of some candidates he
defeated in the primaries.

Marris, Dees, In charge of Carter's fundraising grant bar with your contribution of the contributi

draising exents and add his prestige to their appeals.

At the first stop, in Asheville, N.C., Carter Af the first stop, in Asheville, N.C., Carter raised some \$100,000 at a' \$1,000-a-person reception.

Rep. Albert Morano, R.Conn, who is contesting the Senate sead now held by Sen. Lowell Welcker Jr., invited Reagan to address that a state's July 16-17 convention—the last offer year—but has not received a reply.

Welcker supports Ford, who is expected to win most of the state's 3.5 delegates.

Demo preparations <u>please host, chief</u>

the party's national chairman, Robert Strauss, say they

couldn't be happier with the progress.

'Amidst' the "sawdust" and-clutter of two-by-fours Monday, the men surveyed the admittedly cramped quarters of the garden where thousands of Democrates will rule elbows July 12 through 16.

"So everything Isn't perfect," sald Strauss. "Il sort of, makes for coziness, and

nakes for coziness and riemtiship," added the mayor.

"We're more than salisfied will the progress. The commitments given us by this elty."

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As a reward for the chairman's enthusiasm. Beame, carpenier's burzsaw.

As a reward for the chairman's enthusiasm. Beame, clock a "Big Apple" sticker from a photographer and glued it o Strauss' lapel.

"From the vantage point of the red, white and blue podlum, where both expect dimmy Carter to accept the project of the project

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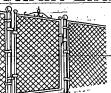
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WASHINGTON (UPI) - In the past month, four tourists were rrested for carrying their guns with them as they went through

arrested for carrying their guns with them as they went throughthe White Diouse fourist line.

The U.S. attorney's office said Monday the tourists all brought
their guns to Washington for protection and were apparently
unaware of the city's gun control taws.

The office said it lears many tourists may be arrested thring
the July a weekend for carrying unregistered guns.
Assistant U.S. Attorney Rette Ultrinacher said many tourists
bringing guns with them corne from states with less stringent
gun control haws than those in Washington.

She said the guns were discovered when the tourists were
sharcled as they entered the White House.

She said there has also been a sharp increase in arrests of out

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of towners for soliciting for prostitution.

Since September of last year more than 1,000 persons have been arrested for soliciting. She said that many literatennial tourists mayenot be aware that the Washington police department has undercover police women pose as prostitutes.

Composer fined

Lob ANGELES (UPI) Compaser Martin Lewis Klein was fined \$2,500 and placed on a year's probation Mondây for swindling CBS-TV out of \$17,000 in royalties for "Gunsmoke"

swinding CBS-TV out of 317,000 in regarders are refres background migits.

The ludge also ordered Klein to repay the money.
Klein pleaded guilty last month to a charge of grand theft,
idmitting he falsified "eue sheets" for background music, on
which regardly apprender are based, for 73 shows when he was the
western series' musical supervisor.

Connally raps Carter

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jimmy Carter, frontrunner for the Democratic presidential nomination, will have a hard time reconciling the party's platform with his own views, former Texas Gov. John Connally told a news conference Monday.

Texas Gov. Jolin Connally told a news conference Monday:
"He is elther poing to have to renounce his party or adopt its
platform and its policies — and when he does he is going to find it
won't set very well in his own part of the world," said Connally,
a Democrat furned Republican.
Connanty dismissed polis showing Carter heavily favored to
beat either President Ford or Republican challenger Ronald
Reagan in November, saying Carter has yet to face tough
campaligning.

Pitcher takes bow

DETROIT (UP) — Mark i drych, the Detroit Tigers' byrish-looking righthanded pitcher who stalks the mound like a caged animal and talks to the ball between pitches, received a custain call Monday right by 47,855 fans in Tiger Stadhum. Fidrych's echtustasm delighted the fans almost as much as his seventh straight victory, a 5-1 whi over the division-leading.

New York Yankees.

Their chants of "We want Fidrych" brought the curlyhaired 21-year-old out of the clubbouse in a daze for a thunderous

Jeany unscatable

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"SANTA BARBARA, Call!. (UP!) — The tight fitting style inblue Jeans today is unsuitable — or unseatable — for movie-style
cowboy tricks, according to Republican presidential challenger
and former incuma wrangler Roundi Reagan.

"At a party thrown for reporters covering his campaling
valuation of the photographers to mount with a running
valuation of the biose's runn, as movie cowboys do him date
getaway's scenes.

"Are you kidding?" responded Reagan. "With these Jeans I
have difficulty mounting a horse the regular way."

Henry independent

Dolphin .

deaths

probed

HONOLULU (UPI) — More than 20 deep sen dolphins washed ashore near Kilnel, on the Ising of Maul. Seven of the mammals were dead of died soon afterwards.
Officials of Sea Life, Park and the "Smithsonian" Institution said Monday that they were investigating the cause of death.
Dr. Fdward Shellenberger of.

Dr. Edward Shellenberrier of Dr. Edward Shellenberrier of Son Life Park brought back our of ryallen beat thin-ride the reef summy the con-trol of the control of the con-but one-was reported healthy and swimning about Monday in the park tonks.
"There's had never been a well-documented strangling in mass like this before" the

well-documented strangling in mass like this before," the occanographer said, "Nor-mally you find large numbers of parasites in animals that are beached." This, he raid, could have affected their sense

could have affected their sense of direction. Several dolphins at Kithie were given relaxants and then taken out to sea. Later' Sunday night three more dolphins washed ashore

and were brought back out to sea. Monday two more washed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was asked aboard Air Force 1 returning from Puerto Rico if lie

was asked about any Force Treatming from Treat Nation he is a Republican.

"I want to watch the campaign a little longer," he quipped.

Kissinger also loked on the plane Monday night that he will "unity the American people" because "no bne will support me"—an obvious reference to some af the critical fire he has received during the campaign.



· Search out features

visually handicapped youngalers search out the features of Abraham Lincoln from a bust in the White House basement, during a tour of Washington, "From what people said, I'd assumed he was handsome," explained Dexter Orange, 15, of West Palm Beach. (UPI)

Gearhart awaits execution

ever fired a shol in the African conflict.

Monday, a war crimes eribunal in Angola condemned the 34-year-old Vietnam veteran to death as a war criminal. Reports from Landa influented Gentlant's death sentence was based partially on his seeking mercenary employment

CHICAGO (UPI) — Early this year, Daniel Gearhart left his home and a pile of moun-ting bills and began a new

ting bills and began a new carreer.

Today he awaits execution in a prison in Angola.

Gearbart's advertisement seeking a job appeared in the spring edition of Soldler of Fortune Magazing.

"Wanted: Employment as mercenary on full-time or job contract, basis, Preferably in South or Central America, but anywhere in the world, if you pay transportation. Contact Gearhart - Box 1457, Wheaton, Md. 28902."

Gearlant, Box-1457, Whealon, Md. 2002.

Robert Brown, a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army reserve and publisher of Soldier of Fortune, said in a telephone interview Gearlant's ad was answered by David Bufkin of Kerman, Calif.

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Brown said Bufkin recruited

Brown said Bulkin recruited American mercenaries for the pro-Western faction in the Angolan civil war. Genrhart's wife, Sheiba, told the Waishington Post hep-thousand idel his Kensington, Md., home Feb. 6 with afriare to Angola, the promise of \$1,000 on arrival and a salary of \$200 a week. She said he left because of mounting bills and because the thought he was doing the right thing." On Feb. 13, after only three

On Feb. 13, after only three days in the field, Gearhart was

captured. Gearhart says he was made prisoner before he ever fired a shot in the African

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through advertisements.

Mrs. Gearhart said she hoped the sentence would be reviewed and commuted.

Jim Pope, a spokesman for the: State Department's Bureau of African Affairs, said Bufkin has 'been shooting off his mouth about recruiting and things," but indicated the department was aware of Bufkin only through the news media.



All FORCE ACADEMY,
Colo. (UP1) - Exclied but
scared, Joan Olsen, an is
year-old brunette from
California, raised her right
hand to pledge allegiance to
first woman to enter a U.S.
military academy,
—"I don't have any feminist
reasons for coming here," the

TWIN CINEMA 1

WIN CINEMA 2

TWIN CINEMA 3

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academies. West Point and Annapolis will admit their freshman class — including

1st woman cadet sworn in

Annapolis will admit' their' freshman class — including women – next week. As the first cadet, she led a line of 12 other doolles, all male, in a 100 yard march, from the receiving area to an academic building where all cadets underwent medical tests and a series of shots.

she tater was given a Gistyle haircat, surrendered all, her jewelry and all money except 25 in change and was Issued military clothing, including combat boots a flight cap and faitigue shirts and trousers. She was officially sworn into the school within an hour, and, and completed processing two lours after she had arrived.





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Gooding prepares bicentennial day

GODDING — Gooding's Bicentennial celebration will take place on one big day, Saturday, July 3. Groups throughout Gooding county are expected to participate, according to celebratiod chairman Thelma Ferguson. From the pancake breakfast at 7:0 a.m. until the concluding dance 3.9 p.m. in War Mergordal Itali, there will be "something to the participation of the place of the participation of the participation of the participation of the place of the participation of the p

dance 39 p.m. in War Menorial Hall, there will be "something for everyone," she said.

The Rolary club is sponsoring the paneake breakfast-in-the-Frahm Junior High cafeteria. The parade is scheduled for 10 a.m. Participants should gather at 9 a.m. at the site of the new Safeway store. Each group will, be given a number for placement in the parade lineup, Mrs. Forguson said.

Finats are expected from Job's Daughters, LDS churches, the Chiabber of Commerce, Liberty Belles Riding Club, Little Mustangs, Purple Sage, Riding Club, Schrift (stress, high; school drill teams, Granges, Gooding BPW, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Tupperware and from Jerome. Viltage cars will also participate in the parade.

Clubs, senior citizens, high school drill teams, Granges, Gooding, BPW, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Tuppervare and from Jerome. Vintage cars will also participate in the parade. Begianing at 1 p.m. there will be a choice of low different types of afternoon activity, the chairman said. Gooding riding clubs will be foreign at the rodeo arena, the Gooding, Country Clubs is sponsoring. a Scotch, golf, foursome. There will be free saufirmings, sack races and an old-fashioned horseshoe pitching conjest at East Side Park.

At the same time, there will be informal music, and entertainment at Fraim Junior High School with Oldtime Fliddiers and square dance caller Myron Bliss, LDS quartes and Rev. Dan Mason on the program. Readings also are planned and anyone wanting to perform is urged to bring fiddle or guitar. The VPW will present a flag to Gooding county and the veterans' memoral plaque at the courthouse.will be dedicated formemory of deceased veterans. Scrolls signed by county residents when the Bleentennal wagon train went through this if a last summer also will be presented to county officials.

Open house will be held all day at the newly remodeled Gooding County Historical Museum, 210 Main St.

A free barbecte will be held at 4:30 p.m. at Frahm Junior—High School. Participants will can the grounds. Oldtime fiddlers will entertain and local organizations will sell refreshments.

The dance at 9-p.m. is sponsored by the One Niners Rejects Citizen's Band Club.

Safety council predicts deaths

CHICAGO (UPI) — Traffic accidents could kill between S30 and 630 persons during the July 4 boliday weekend, the National Safety Council estimated today. The council said increased travel and greater speeds may up the total for the 78-hour holiday period from the 530 who died during the July 4 holiday last year.



July 4 display IT TOOK 100,000 pieces of straw, dyed and glued into place by George Kostic, to make this 55-inch replica of the Presidential Seal, which goes on display in San Diego July 4 for the bicentennial celebration. Kostic collected the

Liberty Bell won't toll for July 4 observance

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)
Netther the nation's oldest
Liberty Bell nor its newest will
peal a note on duly 4th the
nation's 20th birthday.
While thousands of bells
from Agana, Guam, to
Caribou, Maine, ring
simultaneousty'at 2 p.m. EDT,
the Centennial Bell in Independence Jiall's lower will
chime. 31. Atimes. In remombrance of the 13 original
colonies. But its cracked, ancestor, Just 100 yards away,
will remain stient.

will remain silent.

The Liberty Bell hasn't really made a sound since V-J

Day on Sept 2, 1945. However, each July 4th the Sons of the American Revolution field a

Anverteam Revolution fold a termony and two hildren tap the bell highly. They will do so again this Fourth of July. The last two times the bell wits rung a recording was mide of the sound-and elec-trocically amplified. It sounds like someone kielding a 50 gallon oll. drum half full of water, said Douglas Warnock, assistant superintendent of the "la-dependence Park who has heard what he called an "elanth hand copy" of the

called the Bicentennial Bell. It was cast by the same Whitechapel Foundry that cast the original bell.
Although hung in the tower of the Independence Park's Visitor's Center, it too will remain silent July 4th.

Officially the bell will not be.

The 15 minutes of nationwide bell ringing is being heavily promoted by the American Revolutionary Bicentennial Administration this year. It has its basis in a congressional resolution passed June 26, 1983, declaring 2 p.m. Ept 1983, declaring 2 p.m. Ept 1983, declaring 2 p.m. Ept of independence 200 years ago independence 200 years ago.

said. "What I like is the en-thusiasm that everyone seems to be showing for it. I think everyone ought a take pride in America."

Bobbie Nelson, a 21-year-old black legal secretary-in-the same city, took another view.

"I don't dig it much because black people don't have anything to celebrate." she said."

anything to Cerein de. Sale Said. "George Halzigiannakis, who operates a restaurant in Des Moines, lowa, came to the U.S. From-Gacce in 1924." "Like the Bicentennial," he said. "A country should have things like that to remind people what the country was and what it is now." Tam'a new American and it is a change for

American and it is a chance for me to see everything about this country. I've always wished I could return to olden times. The Bicentennial gives me a

recording.
"The crack in it pretty well
silenced it as a bell," he said.
Actually the bell was not
rung on those occasions. It was
only tapped with a mallet hard
enough to get an audible
sound, Warnock said.
The bell when it telled

sound, Warnock said.

The bell split when it tolled for the death of Chief Justice John Marshall in 1835. Since 1876, Its musical duties have been handled by the bell made. for the Centennial Exposition-in Philadelphia.

The newest Liberty Bell is a glit from Great Britain to the nation and is already belify called the Bicentennial Bell. It was crast by the same

remain silent July 4th.
Officially the bell will not be
presented to this country until
Britain's Queen Elizabeth
arrives July 6 and makes the
presentation, so it cannot Join
this year's ceremonles.
The 15 minutes of nationwide
built infanta is bulge heavily.

4th of July celebrations and said he was disappointed in the

It's just like a birthay, Sort of sontimental, and 1 guess the country deserves it."

Dana 'Scherrick', also of Boston, and and rarvaveling companion, snap-recieted to Weaver's statement.

"Yuk" 'She said.

Then she added, "I would like' to think people would get something good out of it — such as a better perspective on where way so been and where way so been and where the supporting that it just it importantly the supporting that it just the supporting that it just the supporting that it just the supporting that it is the supporting that it is the supporting that it just the supporting that it is the suppor

"I've "got mixed feelings

about the Bicentenniii(" he said. "It's nice to look back and see where your roots were. but ii's depressing to 8% how many ways people have found to make a buck out of it."

Back in Seattle, Williams continued to worry about then and now.

and now.
"Everybody back then really prized freedoms" he said. "They' really thought about it. Nowadays they don't think enough about, the country. They don't show their real love of the said. real love of the country. Maybe they have it, but they don't show it and we're leaving God out of the whole darn thing.

San Francisco

traces its past

celebration this wook. San Francisco's.
The elty by the hay traces its origin to 200 years ago when a group of settlers and Spanish soldiers arrived from Mexico to establish a mission and presidio in the name of King Carlos III of Spain.
Twin Bicentenial Week, as it is called here, began Sunday with a "pontificat mass at Mission Dolores Busilica and Cadoship Cagottic, parades, picnica, a planned 1,000-bit pregottic, parades, picnica, gun salutes and religious, jazz and ethnic concerts.

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Sunday's mass at Mission Dolores had specific historic significance. It was near the site where Father Francisco Palou offered the first mass on-june "29, "176," It was Falher. Patou, along with Col. Jose Batista de Apza and Ll. Jose Moraga, who led the trek from Mexico.

The Presidio and Mission Dolores: Soin's William present city limits, awefe founded in 1776 by de-Anza-But-because, of his differences with a California official, he left the founding of San Francisco to Moraga.

The pueblo af Yerba Buena was established on the site in 1834, and was renamed San Francisco on Jan. 3, 1847. Its

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—
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was expected to include visits by Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki and the mayor of Mexico City; Octavio Gomez.



"Friendliest Place in Town"

NEW YORK — John Lowenthal, Rutgers University law professor who has acted at times, as Alger Ills' lawyer, asserts that newly released; FBI documents show that the agency covered up evidence helpful to Hiss concerning the date of the manufacture of the Woodstock typewriter in the case. However, Prof. Allen Weinstein of Smith College, who has also studied the

However, Prof. Aften Weinstein of Smith College, who has also studied the Federal Bureau of Investigation documents, believes that the memos on which Lowenthal bases his sperifion were written by an agent who was trying to excuse-innself for sleppy work, and that Lowenthal has ignored contradictory, evidence in the FBI documents.

Lowenthal word in the June 2d issue of The Nation:

"The FBI has just disclosed that it had evidence, even

International Peace in 1948 yhen Whittaker Chambers, a former spy for the Soviet Union, accused him of having been part of a Communist espionage group.

After the first trial ended in

a deadlock, Hiss was convicted of perjury and spent armos four years in prison for having denied that when he was a State Department official he had given copies of classified that it had evidence, even government papers to before the Hiss-perjury trials Chambers.

Memos may prove FBI cover-up

Began, that Woodstock No. 250099 was not the files family specified with the defense to bolster its comments of the central elements in the case from the comments of the commen

legated-and-popularin-loy-the-defense, which believed it to be family muchine.

The defense contended the family type-writer had been given away, before the flisses changed residences at the end of 1937. Lowenthal noted that if the Hisses could prove that the machine had been disposed of the contended that the machine had been disposed of the Chambers documents—which were Jan. 5 through April 1. 1938—that, would show the documents had not been typed by Hiss at home—as Chambers—changed.

charged, tronically, the government used the typewriter found by

the defense to bolster its case. Low enthal points out that the government document expert never 'testified that the documents were typed on No. 230-392, although the prosecutor, in his summation to the jury, stated the expert had done so. The judge at the second trial also instructed the jury that No. 23009 was the liss Jamily typewriter. However, Lowenthal quotes an F131 Immor recently obtained under the Freedom of Information Act that says, "The ciclinite possibility exists—the Uppewriter (Woodstock—the Uppewriter (Woodstock—the

"The clefinite possibility exists:
this typewriter (Woodstock
No. 22w99) is not the one
received by Priscilla Hiss
from her father, Thomas
Fansler."

The memo was written by a
Specifit Agent Boardman then
in Prilladelphis, apparently
Lefand V. Boardman, who

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Court issues decree

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supraine Court Monday implemented the formal decree its ruling of last year that Utah, not the United States, has title to land surrounding the Great Sail Lake which was underwater when Utah worths dischood. The Woopage decree involves no new ruling by the high court, but implements detailed surveyor studies as to exactly where the boundary, or meander line lies.

In February, 1975, the Superme Court-ruled that the mineral-rich lands are the property of Utah, which can obtain herattye regulater from mine lessing, and not the United States, which claimed the land under an old common law.

In 1966, the United States suggist to sell the land hack to Congess, bit Utah successfully claimed the land was the state'y the the first place.

th the first place.

'The decree does not involve tederal ownership of the Bear River.' Migratory Bird Refuge, the Weber Basin Federal Reclamation Project and the Hill Air Force Range.



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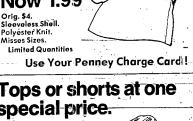
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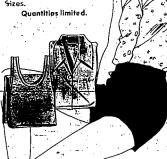


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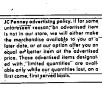


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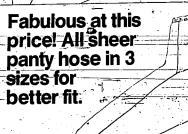
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AFS selects TF student to spend I year in Norway 😈

TWIN FALLS - The first Twin Falls student selected by the American Field Service (AFS) to spend an entire year

abroad leaves Wednesday for Norway.
Janet Burkhart says she will attend a year of high school in Stange, a very small community pear Hamar, a lown about the size of Twin Falls. Janet graduated from Twin Falls High School this spring, but says she doesn't mind the additional year of school.
"I think the year abroad will be-worth-two years of college, at least," she says.
Another Twin Falls-student.

at least," she says.
Another Twin Falls-student,
Pat Donnelly, will spend three
months in South Africa.
The fact both were selected
speaks, well for the caliber of
people we have in our schools,

representative Judy AFS representative
Baxter says:
Janet will stop en route to
New York for a visit with her
sister in Virginia, and will
spend July 4 in Washington, D.
C. She then goes to New York

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C. She then goes to New York
City to join other exchange
students who will fly to Europe
July 14.
In Oslo, Janet will participate in a language orientation program. She says she
is not too worried about
language probletis Since her
Norwedian "Sister" who was

is not too worried about Language, prolichiis Sineer, her Norwegian "sister" who was an exchange student in Georgia, speaks English. "I may learn to speak Norwegian with a southern accent," Janet says. Janet studled German and says she had hoped for an assignment to a country where German is the basic language. assignment to a count.

German is the basic language,
but she says she expects to
learn Norwegian during her.

learn Norwegian during her, year's visit.
Her host family in Norway will be Mr. and Mrs. Kristen Helge Skaven and their two daughters. A grandfather also lives with the family. The girls

Jives with the family. The girls will attend school in Hamar, Janet was-salutatorian of her class this year and vice president of the senior class. She appeared in "Godspell", the school musical, and was a national winner in the Elkst Lodge's "Most Valuable Student" program. Janet was first runner-up in the Miss Twin Falls Pageant for 1976 and has studied voice with

Marty Mead.

Janet says she will have music interests in common with her host parents and family.

Her Norwegian.

"father" plays in the area symphony. On her return to Idaho, Jane

plans to study psychology a



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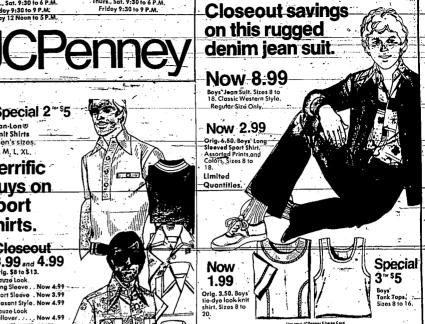
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__By_Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I would like to know if I am living with a talented poet or an incurable warnan-chaser.

My husband and I are in our late middle years, and I thought him loyal until I found in his desk several hundred love poems he admits he composed himself. Some are as bland as usualted popcorn, but most are more like exhibitions.

bland as unsature populari.

These impassioned paeens of pleading, praise and cestasy contain the names of more than a dozen women—Ginny, Julie, Linde, Jackie, Edna, Florence Lee, All, he insists, are-casual encounters about whom he has, fantasized.

Is it possible that there is no foundation whatsoever for all these torrid "love affairs", he so vividly described in his poems? Just how much "poetic license" should fine be dozental.



FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Taylor announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter. Tambria Fay Stinson, to Thomas Churles Hart. Bart. St the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hart, Jerome.

Miss, Stinson its 2a 1976. graduate of Filer fligh School and is employed at Sears in Twin Falls.

Tyin Falls.

Hart is a 1975 graduate of Jerome High School and is Jarming for H.E. Wilson, Jerome C.

A July 31 wedding is planned at the Church of Christ, Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Dianne Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Bennett Twin Falls, has Area and Carlot and Carlot

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Marti Sherwood and Frank R. Griffin, both Salem, announce the engagement and for-theoming marriage of their daughter, Susan Martha Mac. to Randall Scott O'Mella, Twin Falls.

Falls.
O'Melia is the son of Mrs.
Muriel Muth, Ketchum, and
Wallace O'Melia, Placentia,
Calif.
An Aug. 7 wedding is plan-

West North East South
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
Pass
Opening lead - 4 4

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Scholarship presented

August wedding set

bridge

Hal could break his own rule



plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho.

She has been vice president

of Rodeo Club, secretary of MYF, a Girl Scout and a member of German and In-ternational Clubs. She has also

ned in Salem.
Miss Griffin is a graduate of
Sprague High SSchool, Salem,
and is employed at Fairview
Hospital and Training Center,

Salem.
O'Melia was graduated from
Twin Falls High School. He is O'Mena was graduated in the Twin Falls High School. He is attending the College of Southern Idaho and is employed by Tupperware Co., Jerome, He is a sergeant

four of clubs. Fourth best of a long suit was and always withe a standard lead against notrump.

South put his ace of clubs on East s 10 and led the 10-6d diamonds. Hall ducked but ho win the next diamond own the next diamond more and planked down his ace of spades. East signalled with the nine. Hall led his last spade and declarer was down two.

spade and declarer was down two.

As Hal pointed out later his spade lead might have cost a trick, but the only chance to defeat the contract would be to find East with those good spades.

Auk ing Laodbys An Ontario reader wants to know what we think of the idea of opening third rather than fourth best from a long

suit.

The idea has some merit, but one great weakness. There are too many ocasions such as a holding of Q 10 8 4 when you need to have that eight spot in your hand later.



Telephone

phoning
Miss Oliver will then visit
each of the persons to be called
and explain the program. A
daily time for the phone call daily, time for the phone call
will be arranged and if Miss
Oliver receives no answer she
will then contact the Senior
Citizens Center for further
action.

Ms. Laley said the Twin

action.

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Falls center is planning three
floats in Saiurday's Bleentennial parade at 11 a.m.
There will be the center's minibus full of citizens 80 years and
over: a wagon drawn by a
write Percheron team and a
latbed with square dancers
also is planned.

The sentor citizens will have
a food concession stand
at the city park
bandshell Saturday with
proceeds going toward the
building fund. Ms. Laley said
a recent survey shows that of
cent of the means in the city
county Magle Valley area to
the sentor citizens untrition
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program. This includes
mobile meals five days weekly
und meals Tuesdays and
Thursdays at the center.
Last week 92 persons were
served and Mrs. Laley said.

"We're running out of room."



KAY CARY -: names-date

Summer wedding planned

HAGERMAN - Mrs. Gwena HAGERMAN — Mrs. Gwena Cary, Hagerman, amounces-the engagement of her daughter, Kay, to Daniel B. Williard. The 'bride-elect is the daughter of the late Charles (Swede) Cary. Williard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin F. Williard, Gooding. Miss Cary is a 1975 graduate of Hagerman High School and attended Boise State University.

University
Williard is a 1973 graduate of
Gooding High School and is
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A July 30 wedding is planned at the United Methodist Church, Gooding.

Open house planned

GOODING — An open house will be held Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. for irna Carrico who is rettring as ilbrarian at Gooding Public library.

She has held the post for

more than 20 years, according to Pat Klingler, chairman of the library board. Board members are hosting the event at the library.

Annual picnic held TWIN FALLS - Modern Woodmen of America Camp 10890, TWIN Falls, held its annual plends at the Twin Falls Park Sun-

day.

Games were played by adults and young people. There was a
Goor prize drawing for adults with Dave Portus, Shoshone,
winning, John Rick Scott, Twin Falls, awon the junior prize.
Plans are being made for a special activity for members in
July, Modern Woomen members are all encouraged to attend all
arranalization scents.

Committee probes FTC ad policies

WASHINGTON The House subcommittee witness held up a sheaf of advertisement from the back sections of movie, romance and schildabete publications. He wondered why these ads for reducing aids, health cure alls or bust enlargers escaped Federal Trade Commission (FTO) scrutiny while tax money was spent regulating ads for dental products, deedorants and electric shavers.

ads for dental products, and deception and electric shavers."

"Forme, it seems as if the "FTC" as more interested in protecting people from being misked than protecting those who are being "ripped off through outright deception pracher undig practices such as those found in the mail option industry," said from W. Byan Jr., research associate for the Missouri Public Interest Research Group.

Ryan, a Consumers Union representative and a California law professor all feel, the FTC should establish princities before so its limited resources for regulating ad-

printines better so its limited resources for regulating ad-vertisements would have more impact. They appeared recently before an inquiry into FTC ad policies by the House Commerce consumer and

Commerce consumer and monetary affairs sub-committee chaired by Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal (DN. V.)
From his collection of 'back of the book' ads. Ryan cited these examples:

— "How to 'command your pluttary gland to order up to 756 times its own weight in fat to leave your body every single day."

— "My blindness, paralysis

to leave your body every single day."

—"My bilmdness, paralysis and epilepsy—and all pain—vanished with this amazing secret you can use to cure yourself of any allment and astound your doctor."

—"If you have ever tried expensive padgets and lotions, that were supposed to enlarge your bust size, you've probably found out what we have known and the parallel of the parallel of your hard-carned money. There is, however, a proven, mo nonsense, incapensive ways to institutely full hoson the prosity of the parallel of the par

tog mall order items of the type we have here than for claims made for such consumer items as a zauromobiles and dish-washers, "In addition," the product, claims in question often prey upon personal psychological pressures or the lack of "copsumer undo disagreed with many and the product of the lack of "copsumer undo disagreed with "Hyan's emphasisation." Mark Silbergeld of Consumers Union disagreed with "Hyan's emphasisation." Hyan's emphasisation in the FTC should concentrate on "big ticket; tems which consumers, needed and on which they might isose substantial sums "through, "uninformed purchases," time to sure FTC can regulate people's indulging little familiates." Silbergeld with the market." regulate people's indulging their fantasies," Silbergeld

added.

Both Silbergeld and Tracy
Westen, director of the com-Westen, director of the com-munications law program at the University of California at Los Angeles, urged that more affirmative disclosures be required in ads such as those FTC is considering for food and nutrition claims. "We could remove all the takes claims from advartising and it."

said.

The three witnesses also suggested that FTC speed up the program under which it requires companies to submit documentation for ad claims. Too often the substantiation comes in long after the advancation is completed, they campaign is completed, they said, adding that the public gets-little benefit from the analyses in the form of guides for future shopping.

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POET'S WIFE

Fantasy 1



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- or fact?

or philandering is to eaten into the taster renew his license and forget it.

DEAR ABBY! wonder if you or your readers can come up with an answer to im problem.

I've just moved into a new home. My next-door neighbor in very likeable, and I enjoy her company. However, I visit her home only upon invitation.

Not so with her. She is at my door at least twice a day.—Bach-day-her-visits become longer. Eridny she stayed from noon until 3 p.m. Today I scrubbed, the kitchen floor not until 3 p.m. again. Today I scrubbed the kitchen floor and turned on the dishwaster. Conversation was difficult but it didn't slow her down.

In another town, six years ago, I had the same problem. When I suggested to my neighbor that perhaps she was visiting me too much, she left in a huff and never spoke to me again. I felt a loss as she, too, was a nice person whem I enjoyed as a friend.

I don't want to lose my new neighbor's friendship in the same way, but I don't want to resort to leaving my home daily just to avoid her. How can I discourage her in a new that will retain the, friendship on a least frequent basis?

NEDS SUGESTIONS

DEAR NEEDS: Take your choice. You can keep quiet intellet your neighbor barge in whenever she pleases for as long as she likes. Or you can neit her in a nice way that you need more time to yourself, so you'd appreciate it if she would please call first.

—It ahe rejecta your friendship because of your frankness, it's preferable to being trapped in your own home or having to leave just to avoid her. Who needs friends like that?

DEAR XBBY. Why did you have to write that column, saying Indian men were better levers than white men?
There are enough white women throwing themselves at my half-klohawk husband without giving them added incentive.
Hease cell those love-hungry, white women that if they want an Indian lover, they should have married one, as I did.

MARY FROM SYRACUSE

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flour to margarine in pan, blend well, gradually add tomatoes and sour cream. Return meat patties to sauce,

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Heaspoon statt

Tablespoons flour
Tean (1 pound) tomatoes
Leup sour cream
Mix ground beef, bread
crumbs, mix ground beef, bread
crumb union and salt and shape into four patties: Brown well on both sides in margarine in skillet. Remove from pan. Add

_Honors

POCATELLO - Those students listed on the College of Education dean's list for the of Education dean's list for the spring semester at Idalio State University have been an-nounced by Dr. Richard L. Willey, dean of the College of Education.

Students from Maeie Vallen, nelude, Pilel M. J. Saldan, nelude, Pilel M. J. Saldan, nelude, Pilel M. J. Saldan, nelude, Pilel M. Matson, both Jerome: Peggy A. Shufeldt, Rupert, Johns M. Urrulla, Shoshone. - Karon I., - Florence, Cheryl R. Hammer, Balvina G. Rodriguez, Mary J. Rujard, James R. Boyen, Tawns Elaine-Skinner and Rose L. Swan, all Twin Falls, and Terry J. Gunning, Wendell.

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10 a.m. Magle Valley Tuppervare invitational swim meet.
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6 p.m. Miniature radeo, daily Hrough July 2, at fairgrounds.
Jerome Art Guild daily through Saturday at Tatgrounds.
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Buhl 10 a.m. Sagebrush Days rodeo queen capavan tours Twin Falls

and Filer.
7:30 p.m. "Girl of the Golden West" in Eastman, park, lebitring actors from Buhl, Filer: Wendell and Twin Palls.
FRIDAY, JULY?
1 p.m. Parlimutuel hose racing daily through Monday
8 p.m. Intermountain Hose publing centes at fairgrounds.
At darkness – fireworks display of fairgrounds.
Jerome

2 p.m. Parade and beard judging contest in downtown Jerom entation field adjacent to Jerome Junior High School:

5 p.m. Carnival daily through Monday.

ap.in. Curries Days rode:

9 p.m. Sagebust Days rode:

9 p.m. Teen dance at Jaycee Itall.

Twin Falls

B p.m. Joint concert of the Magic Valley Chamber orchestra
and Twin Falls City Band at College of Southern Idaho Fine Aris

Halley

Jp.m. Blaine County Arts Festival opens in Halley City park.

SATURDAY, JULY 3

Albion

7:30 a.m. Cassia County Bicentennial queen candidates break-

fast at Annie Laurie Inn. to a.m. Parade. 11 a.m. Program at city park.

11 a.m. 1 rogram at eny park.
2 p.m. Musical drama portraying Cassia County's history at Albion Grange half. Games and other entertainment throughout the day.

ne day,
7 p.m. Thousand-pound beef to be given away.
At darkness — Fireworks display at Albion airstrip. Str
lancing.

Rupert 10 a.m. LDS Church presents "The Way It Was," a costumed

fairgrounds.

aurgrounds. Swim races at Rupert pool during afternoon. 8:30 p.m. Redeo at Minidoka County fairgrounds dally 8:30 p.m. Red nrough Monday:

Jerome

2p.m. Movies and games for youths at Jerome County
Fairgrounds.

Fairgrounds.

8 p.m. Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club spousored dance at Bank of Idaho parking lot.

9:30 p.m. Fireworks display a the fairgrounds.

Buhl -7 to 10 a.m. Pancake breakfast at Jaycee Hall

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2p.m. Tree barbecue at Kastman Park
8p.m. Crowning of Sagebrush Days rodeo queen and princess.
9 p.m. Adult dance at Jaycee hall with music by Walder frothers.
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Brothers.

Cooding

7:30 to 9 a.m. Rotary pancake breakfast at Frahm Junior High School cafeteria.

10 a.m. Parrade.

1 p.m. Riding clubs at rodeo arena; Scotch four-some at Gooding Country club; free swimming, sack races, horseshoe pitching at East Side Park; and musical program at Frahm Junior High School grounds. Also during afternoon, VFW flag prosentation, dedication of memorial plaque and scroll presentation.

All day. Open house of Conference of Conference and Conference and

on. —Open house at Gooding County Historical 4;30 p.m. Free barbeeue, Frahm Junior High School. 9 p.m. Dance at War Memorial Hall, sponsored by One Niners Rejects CB Club.

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Wendell

II a.m. Parade, beard Judging contest and picnic in city park.

Twin Falls

II a.m. Parade in downtown.

2 pin. Artisscualts für runs til dusk at CSI compus.

2 pin. Performances by Dilettanies, Northwest Opera Association and Magic Valley Little Theatre at CSI Fine Arts-building.

Association in initial multiling.

14 p.m. Antique Festival Theatre with special Bicentennial show at CSI rodge grounds.

2 p.m. are sentations in Fine Arts auditorium,

9 p.m. Square dancing on the college mail.
10 p.m. Public street dance on college mail.
Halley
10 a.m. Horsemanship competition for Days of Old West

10 a.m. Indiscensions.
princesses.
J.L.m. Shootast-om/MattriStreet.
J.p.m. Royally tea for Hentrants at Hiawatha Hotel.
Ip.m. Kiddies parade. Football game during afternoon.
8 p.m. Days of Old West roder, Fireworks will follow.
9 p.m. Haitey High School alumind dance at Hailey armory.
Ketchum
Noon - Outdoor concert - Baid Mountain;
Dusk - Ice Carnivaltat Sun Valley.
SUNDAY, JULY 4
Rupert

Rupert 1 p.m. Oldtime Flddlers in downlown Rupert Evening – Order of Arrow Boy Scouts set up Indian village on city square.

city square.

1:30 p.m. West End Bicentennial parade, followed by Faris Pfeld dedication and Little League championship tourney.

5 p.m. Legion Sagebrash baseball fourney, Buhl vs. Valley.

8 p.m. Hurley.es. Jerune.

Twin Falls

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2 p.m. Arts, crafts fair opens.

4 p.m. Repeat of Antique Festival theatre, CSI rodeo grounds.

8 p.m. Joint concert of Magic Valley Chorale and Magichords.
Fine Arts Anditorium.

10 p.m. Pireworks display at frontier field.
Halley

Halley Halle - Hall Grange hall

B-37h. Breakfastad (Grangelnal)
10 a.m. Queen judging begins at the arena.
11:30 Bicycle race for both Osspeeds and balloon tire bikes at
Bank of Idadio in Ketelaum.
12:30 p.m. Days of Old West mileslong parade.
2 p.m. Todees, followed by multion barbecue at Hauley Cib-Park. Admission 51.

MONDAY, JULY 5

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Rupert
10:30 a.m.1.1. Gov. John Evans speaks in downlown Rupert.
11 a.m. Parade, followed by contests, other entertainment;
Minted High School band Concert, cowboy shootout.

2 p.m. Rodeo Queen contestants introduced.

3 p.m. Snake River Flats Bleentennial musical program. 8:30 p.m. Final rodeo and crowning of 1977 queen. Buhl

5 p.m. Losers of Sunday night-basebali play-5 p.m. Championship playoff.

Nurse shortage, training cited

Twin Falls

Times/New writer
TWIN FALLS — Two nurses said Monday
night that Magle Valley Memorfal Hospital care
has been "compromised because of 100 few
nurses and fack of nurse training.

Nursing care at Magle Valley Memorfal
Hospital has fallen close to "patient endangering levels." a nurse at the institution said,
during a full in a hospital board meeting called
to examine the nursing shortage and other
nursing staff problems at the institution.

Mary Jane Draney, a registered sfaff surse in
the 'hospital's intensive care unit; mudel-theellarige white the board was in executive session
idscussing the nursing problem which has
recently plagued the hospital.

Mrs. Draney said part of the problem is that

discussing are minors proceeding languaged the hospital.

Mrs. Dramey said part of the problem is that there aren't enough nurses at the hospital to provide adequate patient care. But what makes the situation worse, she said is 4that the hospital-is forced to put untrained or ill-prepared young mirses in positions of responsibility they aren't knowledgeable to handle.

Top hospital officials were not available for omment today regarding the nurses' charges. However, Director of Nursing Nancy Chur-

chiman had said earther that sheald not thing the public should be rined by the aursing situation at the ho of the public stream at the hood of the public the patients needs are reinig met." She had said. Much of the pibblem could be averted, Mrs. Drangs said, "if the hospital would institute a thorough orientation program designed, first hospital said server the new juries? Level of expertise and henerassign—that—nurso—according to her—px-pertise.

pertise.

At present, Mrs. Drancy said, the hospital virtually does not have an orientation program and is putting new aurese on the floor with the expectation they handle pattent care situations.

they are until they handle pattent ears situations.
They are until raised to meet.
The situation is so both, Mrs. Draney said, but it is not now murses alone who are asked to perform duties exceeding their capacity. Nurses aides and ordering, are also heim; allowed to perform pattent ears fundious beyong the level of their, knowledge, she saids.

Karen Booth, a registered staff threw and education specialist at the hospital, agreed that the hospital needs to take sleps to give its nurses better preparation.

better preparation.
"There is a very antiquated type of nursing at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital." Mrs. Booth

sald. "
Mrs. Booth, who serves on the ad hocomises'
conducter formed to look, into the nursing
stuation at the hospital, cited instances of new
turses some of their licensed practical nurses
(LPNs), she said sidministering complicated
intravenous medication at the hospital and
performing other furthous they should not have
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Mrs. Booth also said there were instances of unrese aides removing patients bandages and performing other tasks beyond their knowledge where the automospherical primes patient corre-stress to intense levels. What the gald hoc committee and the nurses want the bospital to do. Mrs. Booth said, Iş to

want the busidal to du-Airs. Booth said, Is to begin an orientation program using a checkist of skills such as employed by other Baho buspitals to explain mursing staff. The ad-Joic committee hast week recom-mended to the board that the board have included to the board that the board have director of slaff development to guide incress to better methods of patient care and necessary officiency in that care. "We have to "have a new orientation program," Mrs. Drawy said. "humediately," Mrs. Booth added.

They also advecate that the hispital histhute team-parising proathers common in other hospitals. Such a system groups norms in a superior of the property of t

Rosenbaum said he thought the hospital

already had an orientation program to acquaint new nurses with the institution and how it func-tions, but he nodded he didn't know what sort of professional orientation new nurses seet, "I'm sure it's not date very well," he said.

"I'm sure'n suot dane very went, "the said." Asked if new nurses were being nut out on the floor their first day and asked to take on responsibilities beyond their training. Rosen-paum said "That's not the stuation as L. un; derstand it, but I could be wrong."

lerstano a. ... "I admit th "I admit they (new nurses) are probably not trained as well as the current nursing staff would like to see them trained," Rosenbaum

Sierra revises charges

CHEYENNE, Wyo — Sterra Life Insurance
Co. has brought new charges and raised the
amount sought to \$20,000 in its Wyoming suit
against Times News reporter Bill Lazarus.
A Wyoming district court judge earlier had,
written that Sterra's initial complaint against
Lazarus would be dismissed because it failed to

state a cause of action upon which relief can be

State a cause or action upon a granted."

The Judge had given Sterra 10 days to file new charges or the suit would be dismissed.

The amended complaint asked \$100,000 for punitive damages and an additional \$100,000 for punitive damages. The earlier complaint had not sought punitive damages, according to Lazarus' attention.

punitive damages, according to Jacobse to torney. The attorney, A: Joseph Williams, Cheyenne, said the amended complaint excludes a previous reference to a Woming statute which prohibits dissemination of-written material derogatory to, the (inancial condition of an insurer. Williams end a "court miling on that statute

In the amended complaint, Williams said slerers strengthened the language of its charges against. Jazzus, asserting that lazzus "caused to be published" three articles in the Times-News that were "false, untre, mistending, slanted, malliclously and negligently prepared and intentionally designed to mistend the public and to inlure Sierra."

Williams said the amended complaint also alleges that Lazarus knew the three articles were false.

were false.

Williams said Sterra contends the publication of the articles caused the insurance company to lose business, policy holders, and sales agents, damaging the company in the amount of \$100,000.

Williams said the chief difference in the riginal complaint and the amended complaint, or going companit and the amended compaint, or dustide—the addition—of—the punitive damages, was the grange of matice which has been added to the second complaint.

If it's the same haste theory except they are now asking for punitive damages and relying on the general theory of liber finited of busing their said on the specific status.

Médiator set for Buhl meet

BUHL - Excerpts from "Girl of the Golder stril — Excepts from stril a narrative to be presented Thursday at the p.m. at Eastman Park as part of the annual gebrush Days Celebration, were presented at Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday

The play, directed by Brent Blackburn, Buhl

igh School drama coach will feature local clors from Filer, Twin Falls, Wendell and

Buhl.

Buhl in the Informal discussion at Monday's chamber Tuncheon, Hal Walker, secretary treasurer of the Economic and Development Council, reported a meeting, is planned tentatively for noxt week to report further plans to obtain more adequate medical service for Buhl. Plans spearheaded by the Buhl Economic and Development Council to obtain funds from local businessment, enlarge facilities and Dr. Vern-Anderson's present affice and, then lease the

West," a narrative 7:30 p.m. at Eastn

BUHL. — A federal mediator will meet with Buhl trustees and teachers July 7-when stalled teacher contract begotiations presume.

Brent Blackburn, president of the Buhl Education Association, said today, a representative from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Council. Suit Lake City is exheduled to meet with the negotiating team. Buhl teachers have signed their contracts and returned them with letters of protest, because returning contracts by the date specified "is the legal thing to do," be said.

returning contracts by the date specureo as not legal thing to do," he said.

Last_week, Fifth District Judge James -M.

Channingham denied - preliminary injunction sought by the Juhl Education Association to prevent the board from issuing contracts with teachers for next year until negotiations were considered.

eachers completed.
Ompleted.
Despite this action, Idaho Education Association 'Associate Executive Secretary Robert C. Day points out the right to bargain collectively was upbeld by the court. SUN VALLEY — About 20 persons from about 50 countries, including movelenakers, interestry, writers and actors this week are attending the Western, Film, Conference here.

'Girls of the Golden West' will perform during Sagebrush Days

foundation

of Sagebrush Days event

Buhl chamber gets preview Irrigators

structure to Magic Vailey Memorial Hospital for-management have run aground.

Walker sald attorneys have advised the hospital it is legally unsound to do this, but that the council is still pursuing plans.

Robert-Balley-Sr, who recently-attended a -meeting of the Frank II. Buhl Foundation in Sharon, Pay-said foundation officer's were in-terested in Buhl's search for medical facilities and gave him names to contact in western-based foundations.

-The foundation, however, gives funds only to

foundations.

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The late Mr. Buth, after whom both-the-town and P.H. Buth School are garred. Was once a businessman in Sharpa, where he provided a park for the lown's clitzens.

Return each the invested across real than the provided a park for the lown's clitzens.

Bailey said he presented copies of Lloyd Byrne's recently published history of Buhl to the

The conference, which began Monday ulght, includes about 50 western films, several addresses and discussions. Stars attending Include Clint Eastwood, director and actor;

Eastwood, director and actor; Diana S. Cary, star in more than 150 comedy movies in-cluding many without sound: Peter Fonda, director and actor; Thomas McGuane, writer-of "Missouri Breaks; Warren Oates, indor, and Missouri Warren Oates, indor, and Missouri Kid" and Afred Hitcheck's 'Northwest Passage."

Tonight's activities feature the world premier of "The-

Outlaw Josey Wales" at 9 p.m. in, the Opera House, Clint Eastwood, Arthur Knight; author, and Bruce Jackson, photographer and author, will author, and Bruce Jackson, photographer and author, will participate, in a panel discussion, following the movie.

OK-contract

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Irrigation District, Idaho Falls, with 1.3 per cent of the active storage space in American Falls Reservoir,

has approved a contract with American Falls Reservoir District

American Falls Reservoir District for replacement of the dam.

John M. Barker, Bull, president of the American Falls Reservoir District, said today he has just learned of the results of the election held June 24 in Idaho Falls. The space holders approved a contract with the Reservoir District No. 1, for the replacement of the dam and also voted to pre-pay their portion of the cost.

Cost.

Barker said the contract approval was by a 71 per cent margin and the pre-payment provision passed by an even two-thirds majority.

Stars arrive in Sun-Valley

The conference, open to fite public, costs \$2 for each Individual event, \$5 for a whole day's activities and \$25 for the whole work.

Levi Strauss Co., Sun Valley Co., and the National En-Co. and the National Co. downers, for the Humanities are sponsbring the conference. Portions of the conference are being videotaped for future broade ast on public televigions. Wednesdity's fitnes include "With Neon," "The Squaw's

"High Neon." "The Squaw's Love," "Massagre," "The

ored Hand." "The Sear-chers." When the Legends Dle." "The Ballad" of Crawfool." "Broken Arrow." and, at midnight. "Missouri Breaks."

A discussion of "Images of Women in Westerns" seminar on "B Westerns" and a panel discussion or "Images of Indians in Westerns" will also benefe.

Films to be shown Thursday Films to be shown Thursday include "The Big Trail," "Real Bravo." "Bad Com-pany; "Soldier Blue." Will Penny," "Age of the Buffalo." "Rendezvous." and several

"Hendezvors. and several film shorts."
A seminar on "Picture Cowhoys: The Star, the Poste and the 'Reel' West." and a discussion on 'The Political Western' will also be hight.

Films to be shown Fridary inclinde "Man-Without A Star," "Codd Sun," "The Wild Bunnen," "Ride in the Whithwind," "The Mart Who Shot Liberty Valance," "The Hired Hand," "The Shooting," and a film short, "Days of Whiskey Gap," — A discussion of "The Mythod-the, Frontier," a seminar, on, "The Real West and the Television Version" and a panel discussion of "The Post-Waw Western" will be held, Saturday films will include "Shooting-Straight," Blazing

Saturday films will include:
Shooting-Straight," Blazing
the Trail," "Shooting Mad,"
"The Great Train Robbery,"
"Red River," "Stagecoach,"
"Lemonade Joe," and "Antoolo das Mortez."

tonio das Mortez."
"Hed-River" will be shown
on Sunday, and the conference
will close with an address on
"The Art of the Western
Movie."

Russian-sets-mark

MOSCOW (UPD) Soviet runner Tatyana Kazankina set a world record Mondoy in the women's too meter race, smashing the four-minute barrier in a pre-Olympic warmup

match.
The Tass news agency said Kazankina, a Leningrad native, ran the 1,500-meter distance in 3,560, lopping 5.4 seconds off the previous record held by Soviet teammate Lyudmila Bending.

Bragina.
Tass said Raisa Katyukova Tinished second in the race at 3:58.8. - a time-which also broke the old record for the event.

Host Mike Ceriello. wins American Falls pro-am tournament

AMERICAN FALLS - Mike Ceriello Sr., bucked the odds by than his age Monday in the ann

"Stot rectire that his age Montay in the minimum course in pre-aim.
Cerello, the host professional, covered his home course in two-under par 64 to give lie to the fact that most hosts are loo worried about the operation of the fournament to score well.
Stratford, who turned 70 last February, carded a 60-three-over par- to beat 70 for the first time in his long unateur career. His efforts wan the low gross honors in the 12 and over handleap division while he also bell-tweltered his Pocatello Riverside team to the pro-aim victory at a walloping 22-under par 100. Seconding Cerello in the pro-sweeps was Pocatello Riverside team to the pro-aim victory at a walloping 22-under par 100. Seconding Cerello in the pro-sweeps was Pocatello Rightand's Gary Taweer at 66. Billy Downs of Jackpot and Earl Simpson of Horley-shaced little at 62.

In the less bail division, pro-Denny Howell and annateurs.

Gary Tawer at 66. Billy Downsof Jackpot and Earl Simpson of Butler-Shaed Hift als 67.

In the best bail division, pro Denny Jiowell and amateurs Stratford, Doug Lower, Wayne Egan and Bob Birrell took top prize. Sharting second at 163 were two Jeanns, Burley assistant poor Make Gercello 47., and amateurs Mike Rodgers, Allan Lee, Majrk Wilson and Lyle Dandels and pro Ken Vanderholf and clamifacius Thill Maintstrom and Carles Livinigston of Boise, and american Palls amateurs Hod Doerring and Fred Thompson.
Thill Spencer of Burley and Gary Louisbury, American Falls, and any of teen-agiers, claimed the low handleap division gross prize at 60 with Bill Deschamps, daho Falls, third at 76.

Canins-Livinigston, Holse, was the fow division net champion with a 50 with 18 with 18 mill Deschamps, daho Falls, at 172 and Joe Aspitartic, Poctation, at 76.

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US women advance in Olympic tournament

HAMILTON, Ont. (UPIL)—The Natled States women's basketball teath Monday advanced to the finals of the Olympic qualifying tournament with the only undefeated record by crushing previously undefeated Poland, 84-66. "We very scroundy believe we're the best team here." Coach Billie Moore said after her squad's final game of the preliminary round. "We need to win only one more to go to Montreal, but we intend to win them both."

The U.S. takes its 3-0 record into the two-game finals begin Friday, They II play the second-place finisher in the other of this nine-nation tournament Friday and the top.

Geiberger makes top five on PGA list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Al Geiberger's first place finish in the Western Open Sunday vaulted him four places, from eighth to fourth, in the list of money winners on the PGA Tour where Hubie Green, a three-time winner, still leads with \$187,427

Geiberger, who finished in a second place the behind Jerry Pate in the U.S. Open the week before the Western, carned

The top 10 list; Green, \$107.227; Hile Irwin, \$107.243; Ben Cresshaw, \$161.261; Green, \$107.227; Hile Irwin, \$107.243; Ben Cresshaw, \$161.261; Geiberger, \$152.046; Jack Nicklaus, \$710.263; Don Jamairy, \$117.041; Rojer Malthie, \$115.563; J.S.—Stack, \$114.241; Lee Trevino, \$111.044; Mark Hayes, \$241.050;

Ali-Norton bout faces court problems

NEW YORK (UPI) - Don King Productions filed a complaint in the State Supreme Court Monday asking that a permanent injunction be granted against the scheduled heavyweight championship fight between Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton at Yankee Stadium; Sept. 28.

Ankee Stadium, Sept. 28.

"The complaint contends that King's company entered integreement last August with Norton and Robert II. Biron, hidlenger's manager, granting Don King Productions well-sive right for two years to promote all boots involved.

rton.

thearing on King's motion for a preliminary injunction is because for July 13. Named in the papers are Madison Square rden Corporation, Norton and Biron.

<u>Angels hurler out</u> with-catch in arm

ANAIHEM (UPI) — California Angels' right-lander Nolan Ryan, Who underwent surgery last year in his right elbow, felt a "catch" there while-warming, up before the sixth 'laning at Kansas City Sturday night and visited Angels' team physician Dr. Jules Rasinski Monday. —Hyan, who his a.8.8 record with a 3.96 ERA, reported his arm looked and felt much before and said he could now straighten out

his arm. He underwent surgery for removal of a bone chip in this right clow last September.

right enow has september.

Jle is scheduled to see orthopedic specialist Dr. Frank Jobe
Tuesday and hopes to rejoin the Angels, who are in Chicago, for
a Wednesday night pitching assignment. He flew home from
Kansas City Sunday.

(ansas City Sunday. (The Angels were title Monday night and will play the

Sox Tuesday night.

Judy Rankin wins Zaharias tournament

CHAGRIN FALLS, Ohio (UPI) — Judy Rankin survived a double-bogey six on the 17th hole Monday to finish with a three-over-par. 73 and win the \$100,000 Babe Zaharias Invitational Classife by one shot over Jane Bilalock.

The victory, Rankin's fourth of the year on the LPGA tour, was worth \$15,000, and increased her winnings of \$50,800 for the year and breaking the one-year record held by Joanne Garnier.

Carner, who came to the final hole just one shot off the lead, took a double-bogey six when she hill a tree with her drive. She settled for third place.

Babikin \$7.2 hole score were the mondal \$211.

Rankin's 72-hole score over the rugged 6.211-yard Tanglewood ountry Club course was one-under 287. Blalock finished and Carner at 290, Blalock earned \$11,000 and Carner \$7,600

Sandra Palmer came in fourth at 293, while Chako Hugichi nd Susle McAllister, who had the day's best round with a 69,

tied for fifth at 294.

Hankin took the lend for good in the third round and held a three-shot advantage at the start of the final round.

She was playing with Carner in a dream matchip, with Blatock, also three shots behind at the start, one group ahead.

Carner opened with a bogey and a double bogey to quickly full six shots off the face and when Blaicek bogeyed the third it appeared Rankin would win easily.

But Rankin, who had only one bogey in her fast. 44 holes, bogeyed the third when she drove into the trees and then three-putted the fourth for another.

Carner, manwhile, started a mild comphack with a birdicon the sixth and Blalock also birdied that hole to pull within one

Rankin, who had 695 in both the second and third ro

Rankin, who had 695 in both the second and third rounds of the rain-delayed fournament, built the margin back to three slopts with a birdie on the 11th and was still three along log to 15. But she hooked her tee shot into the water on the 17th and ended up tasking a doubtle-boyesy six, sheing her margin to one over both Carnea, who birdied 11.12, and 13 to get back into the flight, and Bladeck, who had flishsted a teve for par.

Carner, gambling for a birdies on the final doubte left hole, tried to get the corner, but in a tree and the half sent out of bounds, ending her chances of victory.

Rankin, needing a par to lock up the fournament, naited a

rolling in a two-footer for the winning par

"It was just long enough to miss," is the way the first Babe Zaharis event described her putt. is the way the champion of



First winner

WINNER of the first Bab Judy Rankin displays the plaque awarded for the victory. Rankin's fourth

Court action delays **Buffalo Braves move**

BUFFALO, N.Y. (DPI) — A federal court judge Monday agreed to delay any action on an anti-trust sait against the National Basketball Association Buffalo Braevs pending the outcomer dragotiations to purchase-the-team-by-afecta-group—Court action was initiated against fireves' owner Paul Snyder and the National Basketball Association after Snyder and the National Basketball Association after Snyder an "nounced earlier this month he was selling the team to a Florida erron."

group.

However, a group of unidentified local businessmen an-nounced they were negotiating to purchase the club and keep it in Buffalo.

Lawvers for the city and the NBA agreed Monday to "call

nounced they were negoliating to purchase the cuto and keep in Buffalo.

Lawyers for the city and the NBA agreed Monday to "call time out" in their legal action pending the outcome of the negotiations between Snyder and the businessmen.

Judge John T. Elfrin agreed to a stipulation draffed by William B. Lawless special counsel for the reity of Buffalo, and Reliard E. Moot, special counsel for the NBA.

The "Juzgement calls for an indefinite adjournment of the rily's request for a preliminary injunction barring the Braves from going to Fiorita, and agreement by the NBA teams not to "authorize or approve the transfer of the basketball franchise" out of Buffalo.

Corporation Counsel Leslie J. Fosenio said the agreement basically "inalitation but status quo."

Moot said the agreement "calls time out on the "interfusal portion of the safer "head so allows the city to continue its efforts to negotiate a lesse for the city's Memorial Auditotium.

Representatives of the local businessmen and the Braves were scheduled to meet again this week to discuss the sale of the city.

Olympic track coaches set schedule

both are talking bravely about America's changes in track and field at the Olympic Games next month in Montreal, but both are concerpted to matter what they say publicly. Walker fields the men's team while Ferenczy is in charge of

Walker fields the men's team while Ferenczy is in charge or the women's team.
Walker's chief werry is in the two sprints—100 and 1,200 meters. Traditionally, the United States has dominated the two races. This year, the Vanks will go into the 400 assunderdors and tho the 1,600 even picks at best.
So Tuesday, when Walker opens the Olympic training camp in Plattsburg. N.Y., he will spend most of his time with the two sprint groups.
"Overall, this team may be the best we've ever sent to the Olympics." Walker said at the conclusion of the trials: "Now, whether or not we are going to do better than in previous years is poing to depend on what the restor (the world-will-do-fin-in-optimist, though, so I think we will be alright.
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going to depend on what the rest of the world will doe! The unopptimist, though, so I think we will be alright.

Then, at mention of the two relay races, Walker frowned:

"It's almost as in college," he said: "We have to start from scrater and reintroduce the men to the psychology of relay running. We have to orient them to zone awareness. I have a lot of things for them to do. They will be the busies men in camp.

"For instance, I have four anchormen, a few who have not held a sitch in their hands and some who arent quite sure which we have a start of the start from the start of the

Freichert den jung - Den 1976-U.S. Dyffen. Freich and Finnstein Uern Maraman Frank Studier (Bin Posters) Don

eart 10 hordies Edwin Woses, Ownton Wheeler hael Shine ole Yaud Daile Robeits, Earl Dez, Terry Porter 12 meier dash Midard Hampton, Dwayne Evans

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n-Kathy Schmen, Johnson, etc., cheed Chanci making from the first control of the f

interentor laysexperience.—The 1300 train could be in-better shape with Maxie Parks, Fred Newhouse, Herman Frazier and Benny-Hrown. They finished in the first four in the 400 dash. Hampton is a stronger possibility for the 1,000 than hel's for the 400.

Ferenczy thinks the American girls have a chance to win more medials this time than ever before. He says that even though there are 10 teen-agers on his squad, competing for the first thinks the Obronies analysts.

Europe.

"Except for the shot put, discus and 100 meter hurdles," said Ferenczy, "realistically, I think we have a shot at a medal at every event. We seem especially strong in the sprints, the treating metals and the lang them." javelin and the long jump.

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the Javelin is a legitimate gold medal candidate. While there are obvious soft spots on both teams, America is not without some strong gold medal candidates. Frank Shorter fal 10,000 and in the marathon is one of the best and will be a big favorite, Rick Woldhafer has a solid chance for a gold in the 800 and an outside chance in the 1,500, Dwight Stones is the man fo beat in the high jump, Glance is the solid man in the 100 and Mac Wilkins stands above everyone in the discuss.

The U.S. also has gold medial patential: better than a 50-50 chance—in the 400 meter hardles, the 110-meter dash, the pole wall tand the shot put.

Besides Schmidt, the best hope for gold among the women is Madeline Manning Jackson in the 800. Teen-agers Brenda Morchead and Chandra Cheeseborough could surprise in the sprints.

Chris Evert storms into Wimbledon semifinals

WIMBLEDON (UP) — Rampaging Chris Evert swept aside Russla's Olga Morzova, 5-3, 6-0, Monday to lead the top four seeds-into-the-sentificats of the Collection (Interest Sentential Christophers), the contention that there is no digital in the women's ranks.

In reaching the sents for the fifth straight year in ridiculously easy fashion. Evert, the top seed, has lost only 10 games, a domination unequalited since the 1898.

The Floridian will be the only hope for the U.S. in the women's bracket since Rosic Casals bowed 7-3, 6-3 to second seed Econne. Goolajong of Australia.

heracket since Rosic Casals bowed (4), booking of Cooking of Australia.

In Wednesday's semifinals, Evert Will, play Martina Navratilova, the Oxechoslovakian who nine munits ago close to live in the United States. She beat Sue Backer, 64, 3-6, 7-6, nifer the blonde Briton had served for the match at 5-4 and lost the agong will face Britain's Virginis Water in the other

semifinal, a rematch of lest year's confest which the Australian won 9-7 in the third. Wade did not need to dig very deep into her repertoire to down Australian Kerry Reid, 6-1, 6-2, to gain her tach Mosel. repertoire to down Australian Nerry 100000 berth Monday.

Last Friday, when the Wimbledon Committee rejected a 1

demand by the women that they receive equal prize money with the men next year, one of its reasons was the lack of depth among the women, generally allowing the top seeds to progress unchallenged as far as the semitinals.

unchallenged as far as the semifinals.

For the sixth straight day temperatures at the All-England
Club went over the 100 mark and the once-green courts are new
brown and shrivehed as though acid had been thrown over them.

But the head do not betthe. Evert.

"It's just like Florida." she said after gradually stepping up
the tempo and leaving her Russian opponent hopelessly outclassed.

the tempo and teaving her transparent opposition of all. Before I have classed, "This has been my easiest Wimbledon of all. Before I have always had to go three sets at some stage, bill in that second set. I thought I played as well as Fever had, "Evert said.

There was a drawback, however, to having such easy mate-tes, "It is good to be pushed early on, otherwise when you get a tough match you might not life ready for II later on."

"The others don't some to be playing well but maybe I'm not."

"The others don't seem to be playing well but maybe I'm not giving myself enough credit for playing well," she said.

Evert made the vital break if the lifth game of her opening set when Morozova hurried an overhead smash, doublefaulted, and then dribbled a forehand into the net.

Former baséball commissioner backs Kuhn's power to block Finley deal

VERSAILLES, Ky. (UPI) — Former Baseball Commissioner
A.B. "Happy" Chandler said Monday he better present
Commissioner Bowie Kulm acted within the powers of
baseball's highest office when he voided the said-orbitage
Oakland A's players earlier this month.
Chindleg- add-to-has officed a written deposition for the
commissioner's office to be used in a future court hearing to

determine whether Kulin had the right to void the sale of the three players by A's owner Charlle Fladey.

"I goedword a call from Joe Relebber of the commissioner's office, asking for the deposition, and I gave it to him," said the former Kentucky governor. "I believe that under the browers of the commissioner, Mr. Kulin had the right to do what

eason. The Phillies took a 2-0 lead in the second ining when Jay Johnstone singled and scored on Maddox's triple. Maddox came home on Tim Mc-

Carver's single.

Philadelphia upped its lead to 40 in the sixth when Schmidt powered his homer over the right field fence. The Phillies then loaded the bases and Greg-Luzinski-scored-on Maddox's sacrifice fly. The

Maddoo's secrifice Uy. The Publilles got their last two runs in the eighth landing as Maddos singled home his third run and McCarver singled home his second run.

Carlton, who has also lost three games this conson govern hits white walking two and striking out inne. Montreal secred both runs in the sixth, inning when Jose Morales singled home one run and then secored on Pete Mackanin's doubte.

Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Cliff Johnson drove in three Cliff Johnson drove in three runs with a pair of doubles Monday to lead the Houston. Astros to an 8-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Mets top Cards

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Kingman, who hilt his 26th homer in the fourth Inning, scored the winning run, in the cighth on a wild pitch by reliever Al Hrabosky Monday, to give the New York Mets a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis

Red Sox blast

BOSTON (UPI) — Third baseman Butch Hobson, called up from the minors earlier in the day, smacked a two-run inside-the-park hamper. in 1-a three-run sixth inning Monday night: to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 124 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. Hobson, starting only hours—after.coming-from the Rhode Island Red Sox of the In-

after-coming-from the Rhode Island' Red Sox of the In-ternational League, came to bat with the score tied 8-8 and Ceell Cooper on first base. The 24-year old Rookle, in his third Major League game, whacked a drive against the left-center field fence, just out of the reach of a leaping Paul Blair. The ball rolled into right-center field and Holsson made a belty slide to beat the relay a belly slide to beat the relay

a belly slide to beat the relay throw to the plate.

The Red Sox added another run in the seventh on a single by Carlton Fisk, a double by Jim Rice and a goundout by Rice - Petrocelli, playing the first game, of his Ti-year career at second base. Ferguson Jenkins, making his first rellef appearance since 1970, pitched the final

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four innings for Boston and -struck-out-eight to gain his-sixth win against eight losses. Mike Flanagon, the second of four Baltimore pitchers.

four Baltimore Pitchers, suffered the loss. Dave Duncan hit a two-run homer for the Orloles, in the fifth iming and Bobby-Grien-added a sob drive in the sixth landing. Grich, Duncan and Regigic Jackson each had two a runs batted in for Baltimore.

Indians defeat

Brewers

CLEVELAND (UPI) — John Lowenstein drove in two runs with a single and a homer and reliever Jim Bibby burled 6 2-3 innings -of - two-hit -relie

Intings of two-bit relbt?
Monday night to pace the
Cleveland Indians to a 5-37
victory over the Miwaukee
Brewers.
After spotting the Brewers a
20 lead in the first Inning, the
Indians bounced back, on
Lowenstein's first Inning, the
seasons in the, first. Don
Money's run-scoring triple got
Milwaukee another run in the
second and chassed starter Don'
Hood but Alan Ashby doubled
for Cleveland and scored on
Usane Kuiper's sacrifice fly in
the second.
Blishy took over and picked

the second.

Bibby took over and picked up his fourth victory against two losses when the Indians pushed across a pair of runs in the fifth on an error and Lowenstein's run-scoring single. Bibby was relieved by Dave Laroche in the ninth.

Bues top Cubs

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PITTSBMRGI (UPI) — Al
Oliver, the National League's
Jeading hitter, had four hits,
including his 12th homer, and
drive in four rins Monday
night—to-lead—the Pittsburgh.
Pitrates is a 22 rout of the
Chicage Cubs in a regionally
clevised game which was
delayed 22 minutes by rain.
Oliver, raising his average
to 351, doubled home two runs
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in the second, slammed a 400-foot homer in the seventh and knocked in another run with a ground out in the eighth. He has now collected eight hits in

ground out in the eighni: 116
has now collected eight hils in
his last-liat bats.
Jim Rooker went the
distance for Pittsburgh
scattering line hils, togain his
seventh, win against three
closses while Joe Coleman, 2-a,
absorbed the Cubis Tourth
straight loss.
Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the
second on successive singles
by Jerry Morales, George
Mitterwald and Manny Trillobut the Pirates came up with
four runs in the same laning on
two walks Manny Sanguillen's
single, an error by Coleman
and Oliver's two-run double.
Bill Madlock's eighth homer
cut the margin 10 42 in the

Bill Madlock's eighth homer cut the margin to 4-2 in the third but the Pirates added two more-runs-in-the-fifth-when-Rich Hebner doubled, took third on Oliver's single and scored on an error. Oliver then ed on Coleman's third wild pitch of the game.

Rangers nip A's

ARLINGTON, TEX. (UPI) ARLINGTON, TEX. (UPI)

— Jeff Burroughs' on-but single in the 11th inning drous, in Lenny Randle from second base Monday night and gave the Texas Rangers a 32 victory over the Oakland A's.

Randle reached first on a bad-hop single, off the glove of obortshop Bert Campaneris to start the 11th inning and

start the 11th inning and moved to second on a sacrifice by Ken Pape. Toby Harrah was intentionally walked by toser Jim Todd to bring up Burroughs, who slapped a 1-0 pitch over Todd's head into

center field.

Steve Foucault, who pitched
the final 27-3 innings of relief,
received credit for his seventh

Connors.

upset at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON (UPI) —
Roscoe Tanner, saying he
never served faster in his limit,
blitzed 19 aces past Jimmy
Connors to send the odds-on
favorite crashing out of
Wimbledon in straight sets

Wimbledon in straight sets Tuesday.

Tanner, whose serves have been timed by radar at 140 mph, was grinning from ear to ear as he met newsmen after pulling off the biggest upset of the \$280,000 tournament.

"I have never served harder than I did today," said the man from Lookout Mountain. Team 'But 1 also go were the server the server than the server the server than the server the server than t

from Lookout Mountain, Tenni "But 1 also served in telligently. I tried to vary the pace-of every-serve. Against Jimmy, if you serve two the same he knocks the second one off-if he hasn't already knocked off the first one."

Tanner said he came off

knocked off the first one.

Tanner said the Came offcenter Court last year after the
same match "shell-shocked"
after Connors had beater him
in three sels..." I played it very
differently this year. I didn't
try to match him for power. I was trying to float. It back and
drop short on him with a fittle
stoppy sort of shot.

The strategy worked partly
because Cannors played well
below his best form—a fact
which. Tanner acknowledged.
"He missed a lot of easy shots
and vollies which let me into
compilating."

American Vitas-Gerulnits.

American Vitas Gerulaitis, who ousted champion Arthur Ashe in the lifth round Saturday, failed to suff the sharp, volleying of Raul Ramirez on Court No.1 and the sixth-seeded Mexican reached the semis with a 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 bin.

win.

It was a high-quality
133minute duel, full of good
rallies and with the
mustachioed Mexican always

High stepper

LEAPING high to avoid sliding Pirate Frank Taveras, Cubs Dave Roselle tries for the double play. Roselle failed to make the play in the 2nd inning of their game Monday. (UPI (ele)

Tigers rookie whips Yanks

DETROIT (UPI) — Mark Fldrych showed his Rookie of the Year credentials to a national television audience Monday night when he won his seventh straight game with a seven-hilter and pitched: the Delroit Tigers to a 5-1 victory over the New York Yankees. The combination of Fidrych

over the New York Yankees.

The combination of Pidrych,
first place New York and
family night drew a crowd of
47,855 to watch the colorful
rookle right-hander, who talks
to the ball between pitches and
is hypergative on the mound.
Rusty Staub backed him by
hitting his fourth home run of
the conson with a man on in the

DETROIT (UPI) - Mark first inning (6 give Detroit a 20 first inning to give Detroit a 2d lead It never relinquished. He also scored Ron Lebore from third base with the infield in the eight-inning, when he grounded out slowly to second base.

The only run the 21-year-old Fldrych gave up came in the second-inning when catcher-Elrod Hendricks belted his third home run of the season

Aurelio Rodriguez gave
Detroit a 3-1 lead in the
seventh inning when he hit his
fifth home run with one out and
nobody on Alex Johnson also doubled home a run for the Tigers in the eighth inning.

Standings

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Salt Lake wins PCL contest

SALT LAKE CITY (1PP)—Sait Lake sent 10 men to the plate in the sixth inning and drove across five runs Monday might to break open a close game and then coast to an 8.1 Pacific Coast League veletory over Tueson.

The win was the faints: third straight over the fores, and the fourth in the five game series.

The Gulls struck for two runs in the first inning. With one out, Frankie George and Orkiand, Alvarez, singled, and secred fater on errors by Toro infelders on errors by Toro intelders Rob Pecidon and Garden Pitts.

on errors by Toro infedders on errors by Toro infedders fool Picciolo and Gaylen Pitts. Tucson picked up its lone run in the sixth against starter and winner Gary-Micelock, Juan Gomiez doubled and later scored in another doublet, ranger stangary. Lefty Skip Pittoke came in for Salt Lake, and ended the inning by retiring Wayne Gross on a ground ball.



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Idahoans named to panels

BOISE (UPI) — Gbv. Ceell D. Andrus appoiled three new members today to the Idaho Commission of Human Rights.—"Andrus also-appointed -five-inembers—to the new Idaho Social—Workers Licensure Board, which will direct the examining of applicants for licenses as social workers. Named to the Human Rights Commission were Hardie C. Charlton.—Pecatelin.—Ernes—Easl., Bolse, and Consuel Pearce, Nampai.

Mrs. Pearce was appointed to replace Lew Rodriguez of BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil

Pearce, Nampai — Mrs. Pearce was appointed to replace Lew Rodriguez of Jerome with hier term expiring. July 1, 1977. Charlton and Fast were appointed to new positions on the commission, expanded by the 1976 Jegislature from seven to time metubers. Their terms

will run until July 1, 1979.
Other members of the
commission are Liz Sullivan,
Moscow; Glenn Selander,
Bolse; Hero-Shlosaki, Black-

-Bolacy-Hero-Shibasaki, Black-foot; Celeste Taylor, Bolse; Secretary of Stafe (Pete Cenarrusa, Bolse, and Runo Purce, Pocatello. Charlton is a native of Buhl and since 1959 has served as business managar-of-Luborers -Union, 267. In Pocatello. He is China. 267 in Pocatello. He is currently a member of the Central Labor Council in Pocatello and is a member of the executive board of the Idaho AFI, CIO.

East, 34, is a Boise attorney

who is assistant general counsel for Boise-Cascade. He earned his law degree at the University of Arkansas and and was with a law firm in

Dallas, Tex., before moving to Boise three years ago. Appointed by Andrus to the Iteensure board were Richard B. Bolton, Blackfoot; Betty S. Phillips T. Caldwell. Loretta Joyce Barton and Charles P. Hansen, both of Boise, and Donald W. Fox, Coeur d'Alene.

Bolston is assistant administrator of State Hospital South at Blackfoot while Mrs. Barton are social workers. Hansen is chief of social-work service for the Veterans Administration Hospital. In Bolsc Sind Fox. Is, program manager for Region I Menjal Health Services. Andrus also appointed Ilia Ann Hilliard of Pecatello to the State Board of Nursing, replacing Perus Taylor, also of

Pecatello, and Don S. Evans, Maiad, brother of Ll. Gov. John V. Evons, to the Idaho Soil Conservation - Commission, replacing Afvin Benson of Molba.

Redposified by Andrus were C. E. Alired, Burley, to the Idaho Bed Council; and Judge Edward J. Lodge, Caldwell, and Cocup d'Alene Pellec Micho Robert A Nutfelman to the Idaho Leaf Cay, Enforcement Idaho Law Enforcement Planning Commission.

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'Disaster chasing' profitable business

MAID FALLS (UP) — The governor's office today warned victims of the Teton Dam, disaster of "fast-talking fly-by-night specialists" who pice as contractors, suppliers and salesmen to make a profit from disasters. People claming to represent the Department of Housing and Urban Development have approached several mobile home owners with offers of near-lastant repair or replacement with some cash from the victim. They claim the balance will be paid by HUD. In other instances salesmen or "Interested buyers" have offered to take property off the homeowner's hands for each and anyte him the trouble of claim filling. Maj, Gen. James Books urged residents. De watchful of such approaches. He said to check the credentials of the agent and validate the offer with someone who can help evaluate.

"Better yet work with local people, buy from local merchants, use local contractors or those known to you. It may take longer, but in the long-run it is safer and cheaper."

<u>Attack survivors</u> would face chaos

which may not be marked, stocked or equipped with sanitation facilities." Shafer told the Joint Com-mittee on Delense Production,

WASHINGTON (UPI)
The possible 90 millior US. survivors of a Soviet microal stack would be in closs because of unifinished-energency evacuation plans and unstocked, unmarked shelters, a congressional hearing was told shouldy—Fred J. Shafer of the General Accounting office said that in the event of an attack "editizes can count on either, one, evacuating to outlying areas where they may have to build their own fullers with soil, or; two, going to the nearest shelter which may not be marked, stocked or equipped with sanitation facilities."

That the Soviet Union annually spends above the US attack of US. attack of

States interests."

Emergency planning currently is conducted by three federal agencies—the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency, the Federal Disaster.

Agency, the Federal Disaster-Assistance Administration and the Federal Perparedness Agency – in conjunction with state and local authorities. Shafer noted these short-comings: — The 1977 federal budget would ban DCPA funds from heing used-to combat natural disasters which indusy planners recognize as ex-cellent training for combating the disaster of a Soviet attack. the disaster of a Soviet attack

"Dual use" emergency planning is also an incentive for participation by states, he said. said.

Some states, like
California, eriticize federal
planning as inadequate and
have refused to join in national

have refused to join in national
merepency programs

in 1972, DCPA discontinued federal, marking of
shelters for lack of funds. At
free end of 1975, 6019 25 per conthe nation's communities
had done their own marking.
Only 12 per cent of communities had stocked
facilities. Evocuers would be
expected to bring food with
them.

them.

Most_of_the_nation's shelters are in urban areas and might be destroyed in event of an attack_DCPA is drawing up. plans for "expedient" shelters
- basically existing structures with dirt plled on roofs for increased protection.

Accidents injure 3 TF men

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls men were being freated at Magie Valley Memorfal Hospital—lodgy for injuries received, in two separate traffic accidents Sunday. In fair condition were Dave D. Andrus, 21, and Robert Martin Jr., 20, Andrus sufferend apparent shoulder and pelvic injuries. a hospital spokesman said, Martin suffered, shoulder and back injuries, and is being observed for possible internal injuries. The 'third man, Gilbert Sancher, Ils was reported in good condition with 3' free tured knee early and a fine of the condition of the conditi pole throwing both men free, deputies said. The vehicle then

deputies said. The vehicle then rolled over once.

Sanchez was injured about 9 p.m. "Suinday when the molorcycle he was ritting hit as negotiating a turn from Moreland Ave. onto Adams St. The shike "tipped" over and skidded into a curb injuring Sanchez, police reported.

TF man arrested

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man remained in the Twin Falls County Juli today on charges of assaulting a police officer and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Arnold Dean Ringenberg, 30, was arrested early Sunday morning by Twin Falls police, who reportedly saw him driving in a dangerous manner.

manner.
According to police reports,
Ringenberg was arrested for
drunken driving and returned

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costly in money and manpower and has adversely affected the BLM's base-program because of loss of funds and man-power," he said.

power," he said. The Challis Planning Unit is The Challs Pilanning Unit is the first of 212 grazing nulls under the BLM for which environmental impact statements are required as the result of a court-imposed-ruling growing out of a suit gainst the Department of Interior by the National Resources Defense Council and others in October, 1973.

The Schedule agreed upon calls for preparation of the 212 statements. Wer a 13-year.

period.

The BLM has asked for an extension of time until Oct. 8, 1976, to complete the Challis process. The original deadline is time 3.

Public hearings on the on-

Public hearings on the on-vironmental impact statement draft are scheduled July 13 in Challis and July 15 in Bolse. Curl Berklund, national director of the Bureau of Land Management, who foured the Challis Planning Unit June 18, seld, the public paylegraphy. Challis Planning Unit June 18, said the unit's environmental impact statement was one of the toughest because of the many uses in the urea.

"After getting friough this one the others should be easier. We have put a lot of effort into this one," he noted.

"We should be spending all

plague had health department investigator Ted Davis crawling through dusty campgrounds. Hea hunting, with a cost hanger, a bundle of rags and a spray gun. Davis was trapping fleas for testing at the federal govern-ment's Center for Disease Control lab in Fort Collins, while keeping an eve out for

while keeping an eye out for any tell-tale mass deaths of plague-carrying chipmunks, ground squirrels and rock chucks.

the plague last month and the death of a Colorado. Springs man June 16 initially was believed to be caused by a type of bubonic plague transmitted by a tick he picked up white camping near Gunnison.

camping near Gunnison.
Davis was hunting for fleas
one day after the death was
reported. He climbed out of his
car. at Curceanti Creek 35
miles west of Gunnison, and
fished around in the back for
the white flannel rags he uses

A Pueblo woman survived

Flea hunting sends

trapper to knees

this money on land improvements but the law requires us to develop these impact statements. There will be changes as a result in use patterns and the studies will identify areas needing change." change."

Berklund said drafting of the statements and allotment

people."
Mathews sald range users in
the Challis Planning Unit something being jammed down their throats.

\$80 million.

The next grazing unit to be undertaken will be in the Shoshone District.

Mathews said that after the public hearings, the BLM will allow two more weeks for

public comments.

"We will consider every comment and based on these we will medify the draft statement to the extent." statement to the extent-warranted." Mathews ex-plained. "We then will submit a final draft to the Council of Environmental Quality. a cilizens group, for review as to, whether the statement meets

chairmants Russell Train.

"We then will begin to implement the grazing management plans and will start where the range users are in agreement with us. This will include building of fences and development of springs.

"Where there is still disagreement we will sit down with the 'allottees and see of the rain are seen to enter a strain of the strain o

Policy Act. The council

with the allottees and see it other arrangements can be reached. There will still be some who feet the proposals unwarranted so we then will generate additional data to make a decision.

make a decision.
"Hopefully those who
disagree will agree of the
planning approach and we
hope with time they can look
across the fence and see
progress, see a desire to

fleas, which are not easy to find. That's one reason Davis doesn't concern himself with being infected. In 10 years with the Colorado Health Depart-

ment he has not even eaught tick fever, let alone the plague

"I don't worry about it too much," he said. "It's a lot-harder to catch than you might think. Fleas just don't feed on

think. Pleas just don't feed on is."

Dayis stöved the flannel rag. Into b burrow with the under large into burrow with the under large into burrow with the under large ground and tested at the lab, along with the carcases of two dead squirrels and a rabbit he found in Premont County.

The day after Davis spent hours poking around in gopher loles, the health department—announced the Colorado Springs man died of something other than the plague—

Gov. Dick Lamm still asked the Environmental Protection agency for permission to use

Agency for permission to use DDT in burrows because of the rapid spread of rodent plague.

BURLEY — The Cassia County 4-H practice judging contest will be here July 8 and in Albion July 9.

and in Albion July 9.

The practice judging will begin at 2 p.m. each day in the county agent's neeting room at Burley on July 8 and at the Albion Grange Hall on July 9. Members of 4-H may attend either session. Junior and senior divisions will be

Members of +1 may attent closer season, outnot an attent at the same time.

Practice demonstration day for the county will be budy 30.

The demonstrations will begin at 9:30 am. in, the extension meeting room in Burley. Constructive comments will be made on the demonstrations to help 4-H members prepare for competition at the Cassia County Fair.

Members planning demonstrations can call the county agent's office to schedule at lime for presentation of their practice demonstration.

Irrigation restored

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) He said there has been Irrigation service has been stored to almost 90 per cent of the 400,000 acres of southeast Idaho farmlands damaged by the Teton flood,

damaged by the Teton flood, Don. FkHis, Bureau of Recionation emergency coordinator said Sunday. Fillis said water service to 95 per cent of the affected area should be restored by Monday.

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Ţ	18 year	\$252.745	\$150.910
1	24 year	^\$527.895	\$240.825
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Those figures assume deposits of \$7,500 made annually on Jan your. They are based on 1975 taxes and are rounded rather than

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Beef animal study due

hormone patterns of the cows hormone patterns of the cows because the animals have a habit of calving late in the year following their first calving. The late, calves are underweight so ranchers receive less money for them. Kaltenbach and Dunn said.

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) —
Two University of Wyoming—
animal science—professors—
have received a 45,000 federal—
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habits of beef cow.
The Department of
Agriculture's Cooperative
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Markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened mixed Tuesday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dev Jones industrial average was off 0.16 points to opin 2.22 shortly after the opening. Advanges ted tellings, 10x 161, among the 511 issues crossing the tape.

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Valley beans

Great-northerns: average 14.75, 9 dealers at 15.00; 3 dealers at 14.00. Pintos: average 12.89; 12 dealers at 13.00; 1 dealer at 11.50.

uealer at 11.50, Singil reds: average 13.73; 2 dealers at 15.00, 5 dealers at 14.00; 1 dealer 13.50; 5 denters at 13.00.

Idaho Pinks: average 12.11; 4 dealers at 12.50 dealers at 12.00; i dealer at 11.50

B dealers at 12:00; i dealer at 11,50 L. R. kidney; average 15:50; 1 dealer at 16:00; 1 dealer at 15:00; 1 dealer at 15:00; 2 dealer at 15:00; 2 dealer at 15:00; 2 dealers at 16:00; 2 de

Valley grain

Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers
Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m.
Other grain prices are an average of several 4, local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

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Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal prices Monday: Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent plus, pure 50 lb. ingots 44.00 c lb.

4.40 c lb.
Antimony, domestic, 99½
per cent, f.o.b. Laredo, Tex.
bulk 183.00 clb.
Copper, electrolytic,
delivered U.S. 70.625 clb.
Lead. common, U.S.
primary producers 23.00 c lb.;
U.S. nonprimary (secondary)
producers 23.00 c lb.
Manganese 99.9 per cent
boxed regular 54.00 - 59.50 c lb.

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World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Monday London prices Monday : London Morning fixing 124.30 down

Afternoon fixing 123.90 down

Paris (free market) 125.60

Frankfurt Unavailable: Zurich 124.00 down 0.95 New York

Handy and Harman, 123,90

Maine potatoes, wheat futures post advances

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. CHICAGO — Maine potatoes and wheat advanced in commodity futures_trading_ Monday.

In nearby months.
Live cattle broke sharply after opening advances.
August falling 140 points from Meats broke sharply, however, while corn and

however. While carn and suptients were easier. Commodity. News Service said Malie fullerop spudshowed gains of 12 to 27 cents on a-wolung of 650 lots. Short covering and profit taking after weeks of deeline were boosted by reports of cold, weather in Idaho growing areas. The gains occurred despite lower cash. Malne's Aroostook County crop is reported in excellent snape, wan potatoes. Illing in rows earlier than usual and ample monsture. No further amplements have further snapements have

further announcements have

date for the new Eastern spud-contract.
Wheat closed 1% cents to 34-cents higher but off carlier highs of 5 to 6 cents up when commercial calling and profit-taking offset speculation in

canine testing and profit taking offset speculative interest. Early outside interest developed on reports of serious drought in Europe. July-speculative spreading at 9 cents was noted along with speculative evening up in July. Active combining was reported in western kansas with test cutting in south-western Nebraska countles. Chicago_cash basis was nominally unebanged—with-hard winter 14 upder July and soft red 22 under.

hard winter 14 under July and soft red 22 under.

Additional export potential and evidence of need in Europe gave corn a boost after a timid start but the "market eased back down through the close, with weather and forecasts" for an impressive crop behind the retreat. Chicago cash basis was nominally unchanged at a nickel under July for hoppers and boxcars.

Speculative moves accounted for most of the wide fluctuations in soybeans, which moved 8 to 11 cents above Friday, then sank to 5 to 8 cents under before closing % 8 cents under before closing % cent to 3 cents higher. July settled unchanged, reflecting pre-delivery liquidation. Oil

More steel,

NEW YORK (UPI) — Domestic steel production totaled 2.71 million net tons for

Production-for the year to date was reported at 64.36 million net ions, up 2.2 per cent from the same period last year, the association said.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Hand and Harman Monday quote silver at \$4.72 per line oun

down 7.5 cents.
Engelhard quoted a silver.
base price of \$4.72 down 7.5
cents and a price forfabricated silver of \$4.838 down 7.7 cents.

Produce-Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

Butter prices quoted Tuesday, Thursday and

Friday. —
Eggs—prices paid to

Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 64-66; large 62½-64½; mediums 52½-64;

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- Grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain: No. I hard winter wheat 5.15

1-No. 2 barley 4.65-70 cwt.

No.1 hatta wheat 3.29 bu.
No. 10 protein wheat 3.22 bu.
No. 11 protein wheat 3.32 bu.
No. 12 printein wheat 3.35 bu.
No.13 printein wheat 3.75 bu.
No.1 white wheat 3.15 bu.
No.2 barley 5.35 cwl.
Arrivals: 27 cars: 25 wheat.
2 harley.

17 points. Meal ended 1.10 to 2.00 with biggest

points; March through May gained 45 to 145. Pork belies broke late in the

Pork beilles broke late in the day, after opening positively and displaying early strength, at the close, July and August were-out 170 and 172 points while February through July 1977 lost 50 to 67 points.

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early highs to close 92 points lower. Spreaders pressured August while supporting deferreds. October lost 50 points and other months points' and other months ranged from 25 lower to 10

trades: Feeder cattle closed lower in Feeder cattle closed lower in reaction to continued strength in feed process and in sym-pathy with declining fee cattle prices: Spring delivery months were supported by Jegupted factors: August through November lost 5 to 30

Live hogs tried to rally several times but broke near the closs, ending the day 26 30 points down and near the days lows of the close to the close t

New York Comex q settled at new lows on a fra of 1.897 contracts

Wood orders up

PORTLAND (UPI) — Western Wood Products Association said today lumber orders and shipments in 12 Western states continue to run ahead of last year but production for the week ended June 19 fell off slightly from the 1975 figure.

The association, in its weekly report on 176 mills, sald orders for the week which ended June 19 were 40 million board feet higher than the

same week in 1975. Shipments were 1 million board feet above the 1975 figure. Production, however, dropped by 1 million board feet to 176 million.

to 178 million
Orders totaled 248 million
board feet and shipments
182 million board feet.
For the year so far orders
are 114 per cent of the same
period of 1975, shipments are
116 per cent of the 1975 figure
and production is 120 per cent
of last year's amount.

Promotion set

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI)

— A man who started as a laborer at an elemental phosphorus facility was named to the company's top office post this week.

post this week.

Robert L. Kunz was appointed r MC plant controller. He replaces John Martens who is transferring to the company's chemical group-controller's office in Philadelphia.

Kunz most recently was the office manager at FMC's Wyoming soda ash plant.

In other personnel changes, chemist Jerry R. Brummer will become the chief chemist at the company's Modesto, Ca.

barium plant. Dr. John P. D'Angelo Jr. will Dr. John P. D'Angelo Jr. Will-l'anster to Pocalello as Mu-technical superintendent. He has been a technical superintendent at FMC's New-Jersey chemical plant since January of last year. D'Angelo will be responsible for pnospinorus process im-provements and en-vironmental and emission controls.

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UP1) — Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales:

range sales:
Trading on slaughter steers
and helfers very slow over
weekend and early Monday;
not-enough-to-adequately-test
the market; feedlots quite
current and holding on to

ready supplies; no confirmed sales on feeder cattle or sheep; Slaughter steers load of mostly choice 24 near 1,040 lb

41.50.

OMAHA (IJPI) — Livestock:
Hogs 4,000; butchers 200-270
Ib 50 to fully 1.00 higher; over
270-Ib-steady-to 50 higher; 54
head No 1-2 near 225 Ib 53,25;
No 1-3 195-240; Ib 52,5-53,500;
41-41-610 Ib 51-25,75; No 2-3 288270 Ib 50,005-51 25; 270-290 Ib

270 lb 50:00-51:25; 270-290 lb 48:00-49:005; 200-29-300 lb 48:00-49:005; No 2-4 300-325 lb 47:50-48:00; sows 25-59 lbleber: 325-500 lb 43:00-44:50. Cattle and calves 6,000-3 steers; steady to 25 higher; infleres 25-50 higher; utility and commercial cows firms; canner and cutter weak, instances 25-50 lower; choice to 1000-1225 lb steers 30:04-0.00; five Loads-1075-1150-157-40.30-74.50; choice 1225-1250 lb 325-74.50; choice 1225-7250 lb 325-74.50; choice 1225-725

Livestock canner and cutter 21:00-25:00.
Sheep 400; spring slaughter
lambs and slaughter ewes
steady; choice and prime 85110 lb spring lambs 47:00-48:00;
cull to good show on ewes 7:5010:50.

JOLIET, III. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 5,200; trade moderate to slow; steers and beifers

to slow; steers and beilers steady; high choice and prime steers 38,00-39.00; choice 38,75-30 ch steady; high choice and prime steers 38,00-39,00; choice 38,75-39,50; good and choice 37,583,50; choice and prime helfers 38,25-39,00; good and choice 36,043,25; utility cows 37,04-29,50; cutter 34,00-27,00. Hogs 900; trade moderate; barrows and gilts 50-75 higher; No. 1-2 20-290 ib 52,75-53,25; No. 1-3 200-290 ib 52,75-53,25;

1-3 240-270 Ib 51 23-52 25

receipts: cattle 50; nogs 1,000.

FORTLAND ("UPI) —

(USDA) — Livestock:

Cattle and calves 1,000.

Slaughter cows opening 1,00
1,50 higher; few slaughter, louts 1,002.

Louts 1,002.00 lower; other

Lusses not established.

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Over The Counter parallel from NASD at approximately noon, All-bids are inserted as the bids. Interdealer quotiens do not include retail mark-

Hangy and down, 95, Engelhard, base price for refining settling and undapricated gold 124,40 down, 95-per froy-outer-golding gold 127,5 price, fabricated gold 127,51 down 0.94 per troy ounce.

cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 5.15-45 cwt.-

OGDEN (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.25

Arsenic effects studied

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7AM EST 6-20-76 Idaho : -IOW) STEET **Temperatures** 2077 (DW) LOWEST TEMPERATURES RAIN XXX SNOW SHOWERS THOU

Hot air flow continues in Valley

Buhley
Caldwell
Castleford
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Lomedale
daho Falls

Jerome Kimberly King Hill

Rupert area:
Slight chance of alternoon or evening thundershowers, turning cooler with a chance of turning cooler with a channer of strong gusty winds and thundershowers. Wednesday. Overnight lows 55 to 65. Highs Wednesday mostly in the 80s. Spraying and dusting conditions will be turning poor by this afternoon and continue poor introught thight.

The outlook for Thursday, cooler.

Hailey, Camas Prairie, lower

Nationalist China, in one of the largest single defense con-tracts ever signed with the United States, has purchased a multimilion dollar air defense

system, informed sources in: Taiwan and Washington sold Monday.

The \$34 million system is being provided by the Hughes

Aircraft Corp., under a private agreement signed with Nationalist-Chinese defense officials, the sources said.

Gem wheat

budget set

BOISE (IIPI) — The Idaho Wheat Commission approved a \$519,000 1976-77 budget and elected Wynne Henderson,

Nezperce, chairman during the June meeting in Boise. Jean Smith was elected vice chairman and Keith Amende, Albion, was sworn in for his

Albion, was sworn in for his-second five-year term by idaho Supreme Court Justice Joseph McFadden. The new budget includes \$183,000 for research projects

nd \$54,000 for continuation of ie "Idaho Farmer" ad-

feeding calves at the Silver-Post Ploneers 4-H Club-

meeting Saturday evening.
Paula Seamon led the pledge
of allegiance and Sonia
Lierman led the 4-H pledge.
Tawna Blades demonstrated

Calf care explained

Slight chance of afternoon or evening thunder/showers Boise and Emmitt reporting or 100 degrees and King IIII opping 100 degrees and King III opping 100 degrees and King II opping 100 degr

cooler.
Synopsis:
Hot southerly flow will
continue over southern Idaho
rdudy. High temperatures willellmb well into the 90s in most
areas with a few 100-degree
readings in some of the warmer areas. High readings

Taipei buys air defense

system from Hughes firm

Although there apparently is no direct involvement of the U.S. Government, the contract could got have been signed without Washington's approval. Signing of the secret agreement was delayed. In fact, for a considerable lime because of differences between the contract of state and defense in Washington, according to sources in Taiwan.

(In. Washington, 'State Department officials confirmed conclusion of the sale of 133 million Hughes Air

Department of itelats con-firmed conclusion of the sale of a \$34 million Hughes Air Defense System to the Nationalist government, Of-ficials said the system was "purely defensive" and did not signal any change in current U.S. policy towards Talwan or Peking. Sale of the system is being financed partly by U.S. foreign military sales credits, commercial credits and Nationalist Chinese resour-

es.) The American military

The American military spokesman declined to suy-whether the dwindling U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG) would have any involvement with the project, which will take several years to complete. MAAG, which once numbered more than 2,000 personnel, is

bridling and saddling horses.
The group discussed a bar-becue and hayride at 4-lf camp.

the past week.

Miss Swanson servedrefreshments.

The group will meet July 3 at
the Robert Seamon home.

Twin Falls

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Impact of power plant. under study

RENO, Nev. (UPI) - The ureau of Land Management Bureau of Land Management said today it has started an assessment of the en-vironmental impact of plans by Sierra Pacific Power Company to build a \$372

Company to build a \$372 million coal-fired power plant S5 miles southeast of Win-nemucca--i* Ed Rowlands, Nevada chief of the BLM, said part of the project involves fedger lands and the agency is fequired to -nessess-lis-environmental_cf.

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Sierra plans two 250;
megawatt coal-fired elec-tricity generating units,
collectively called the North-Valmy Station. Also being-studied are several power line
corridors to carry the-elec-ricity to the Mira_Joma_ substation southeast of here
ond Austin substation in and Austin substation in Lander County.

state. Lew Pence, Gooding district conservationist, reports that field surveys and cost estimates for the Hagerman Water Users Association farm

Engineer takes post

GOODING -- Carl J. Gustafson, civil engineer with the Soil Conservation Service,

the Soil Conservation Service, joined the Wood River, lesourde—and—Development. Council this month. He and his wife, Joanne, are from Grayling, Mich., where the worked for the RC&D project here. He has also worked in Washington state. They are originally from Massachysetts. He is a 1971-graduate of Clarkson College of Toeboldory in New York graduate of Clarkson Conce-of Technology in New York

irrigation system are now complete. Final plans for the measure will be made in the near future.

SEATTLE - The U.S. Department of Laber's Occupational Safety and Health Administration OSHAO today announced the availability in Washington, D. C. of an eaghationary impact statement dealing with Ils proposed Job health standard on morganic arsent;

The report was prepared by Arthur Young & Co. under a contract with the Department of Labor. It assesses the recommile—and—potential—inflationary effects, and the trule on inorganic arsenic proposed by OSHA Jan. 21, National Temperatures

rule on inorganic arsenic proposed by OSHA Jan. 21, 1975.

i975. fn a notice in the Federal Register, OSHA also is seeking register, OSHA also Is seeking public comment by July 23. 1976, concerning certain new evidence and concerning the effect of the proposed standard on the following:

Cost impact on consumers, businesses, markets, or Federal, state or local government;

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RITZVII.LE, Wash, (UPI)

— The president of the Washington Association of Wheat Growers has cautioned farmers against selling their wheat too fast this year and depressing prices.

Leroy Gormley said in the associations ", regular publication that several factors have combined to make "orderly marketing" of wheat important high fail.

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VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) There may be situations that impeds your progress early in the day, so be patient and all clears up by mid-afternoon.

LIBHA (Sept. 23 to Ott. 22) Steer clear of those who cause you ut lose your temper or annor you in some way. The evening is fine for sociability.

SOORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study how successful persons conduct themselves and apply knowledge to your own operations. Consult experts for advice.

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O. "Louie, who was the fastest swimmer you ever saw?"

A. Credit for that distinction must be divided evenly among five young men, there exact identities unknown. They were covering around, in a creek pond behind a mud dam. Some sadist tosted a bull snake into their midst, and yelled, "water

The shotgun wedding scene has been a cartoonlit's delight. for many, a moon. The bride is in maternity clothes. The stoom, scared nearly to death, is looking over his shoulder, the bride's stern father behind them cradles a twelve-guage on his arm. What's wrong with this fantary, however, is that no strong many that the condition of the bride, any groom so coerced into such a ceremony could get an annulment, tapo. Am having trouble finding any record of that ever happening.

What, you can't identify the four-state capital cities named after United States presidents? Here's a hint: Jackson, Miss.; Jefferson, Mo.; Lincoln, Nebr., and Mgdison, Wisc. Some hint.

THE HARD FACTS

In the Soviet Union, the most common breakfast drink, besides coffee, is apple cider. Excellent, excellent. ... Was rölige Children in the Chi

Add to the Proper Job Club membership, too, Mr. Burl Wood of Lindsay, Calif. He's a carver who cuts artistic figures out of wood burls.

In Wyoming, about 11.8 per cent of the new-born lambs get killed every, year by one sort of animal or another. In Ohio, about 11.2 per cent likewise to get killed. In Myoming, wolves and coyotes are blamed, usually, But there aren't all that many wolves and coyotes in Ohio. The wildlife boys cite the statistics from these two states to prove that feral dogs are really the culprits nationwide. No argument here?

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Governors back wildlife plans

OLYMPIA. Wash. (UPI)— The governors of Oregon, Washington and-Idalio Monday urged prompt federal approval of a Snake River Ish and Wildlife compensation plan. It was the first tiem on the agenda for the quarterly meeting of-the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission made up of Govs. Dan Evans of Washington, Robert Straub of Oregon and Cecil Andrus of Idalo.

Andrus of Idaho.
The proposal involves mitigation of tosses resulting from construction of dederal dams on the river. It could result in a federal appropriation of more than \$44 million to the states.
Three portions of the plan drafted by the federal government.

met with objection by the governors.

Use of condemnation to acquire wildlife habitat and

Use of condemnation to acquire within habitot and streambank access should not be necessary although It may be used for acquisition of fish hatchery sites, they said. The individual states should have the option of managing and hatcheries built by the referral government; and annual federal financing of the hatcheries should be guaranteed, they con-

financing of the natureries around to parameters, cluded.

Proposed federal operation of the hatcheries drew the greatest objection. The governors agreed that the individual states could do a metho better management job at a lower cost than the U.S. Interior Department,

Andrus said he was hopeful that financing for the plan could be incorporated in a public works omitibus hill later this year. Otherwise, he said, it, gould likely be another two years before any bondiffs are realized by the states.

Otherwise, he said, it would likely be another two years before any benefits are realized by the slates. Evans urged his fellow governors to contact their congressional delegations for support. He pointed out the plan was an obligation of the federal government that is long overdue.

Visitors jamming Teton camp sites

GRAND TETON PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — Visitation is so heavy at Grand Teton National Park this summer, some campers are finding no room and being directed to nearby national forest "What do you do with a man who has five kids in a station

n and arrives in the park at 5 p.m. and there is simply no left?" asked Joe Shellenbarger, public information of

fleer.

Grand Teton has no overflow camping outside the main areas,
so people who cannot find space are being directed to facilitiesin nearby Bridger-Teton National Forest or commercial areas,

in nearby Bruger 1 toon various Pures to Technical Academics Hesald.
Visitation through mid-June was up 47.1 per cent, he said, and a surge of visitors the last week of May pushed figures 89 per cent above the same date a yearago.
Reid Jackson, Bridger-Teton supervisor, said the situation is not as tight in the national forest. "I drove past some of the camps recently, and they all had plenty of spaces," he said. Sheltenbarger said during any pgsk period fhere could be as many as 25,000 people in Grand Teton.

Aid force staying on

REXBURG, Idaho (UPIT – Volunteers associated with the teten Interfaith Disaster Task Force will stay in the flood area is long as it lakes to get flood victims back on their teet, Particle Tarries Foltz, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Charch in Next

Charles Foltz, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Tex-burg and St. Anthony, said.

Foltz said permanent offices are being established in Idaho
Falls, Blackfoot and Rexburg.

"This organization will stay in the area for as long as is
needed to serve as advocate for people still needing immediate
relief and help with long term recovery and restoration even if it
takes a year or more. "Foltz said.

He said the staff will solled help from state, federal and
private agencies.

"When help cannot be gotten through other sources, the
resources of the organization will be used to meet the need."

Volunteers will be trained and serve as advocates working out
of the three offices. Members of Protestant, LDS, and Catholic
churches will be represented on the committee.

Travel routes drawn

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Travelers on their way to Montana and West Yellowstone through the Teton Ditin flood area will be rerouted to work road road closures in the Resburg Sugar City Vicinity, Kelth Green, district engineer for the Idaho Division of-Highways a Righy, said today.

Green said two sections of county roads totaling 21 miles on state highway 88 are under construction for surface improvement for the next two seeks.

Travel in the area on U. S. 26-191 is still restricted to permit holders so emergency road repair and flood cleanup work can be done.

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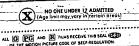
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-political—association—is in-fringed when keeping his job depends on which political party he belongs to. In another major decision, the justices held 6 to 2 that federal courts may not confederal courts may not con-tinue rearranging school at-tendance zones to account for

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Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote that once mixed-race attendance zones were established in the Pasadena, Calif., school system, they did not have to be changed after whites fied to the suburbs and some zones. once a galn. bccame predominantly black.

Rehnquist said the Constitution required only that past segregation practices be remedied by new attendance zones-and H. "while flight" is not the result of government acts, its effects may not be

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As for patronage systems, they have been on the deline for the system of the deline for the system of the

Monday's ruling involved a suit by several Republican officeholders who were asked to quit when Democrat Richard, Elrod was elected Cook County shorff, The county includes Chicago, where under Mayor Richard Daley patronage has been stronger than in any other major American city.

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Three justices indicated that using political party affiliation as the basis for hiring also is unconstitutional. But two others, who helped make the others, who helped make the five-man majority, said they were holding only that a person could not be fired merely because he was a member of a party out of

Justice Thurgood Marshall, writing for the plurality, called free political association "the core" of the First Amendment. He said massive reglacement of average workers based on political belief disrupted averagent efficiency with no government is not main up of "elite" career employes. They also said such questions should be left to state legislatures. In other decisions Monday as the court moved toward an expected summer ad-

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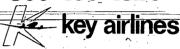
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3RD FLOOR LINENS AND BEDDING

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3RD FLOOR HOUSEWARES

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