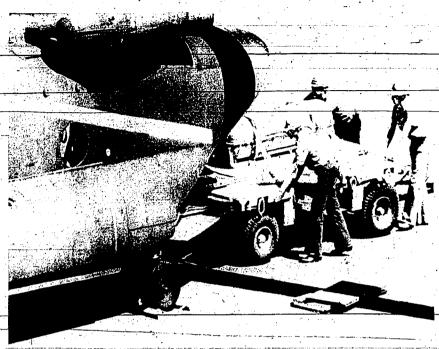
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Disaster feared

AN OBJECT identified as a nuclear weapon is loaded aboard a helicopter at a naval am-munition depot in Hawaii, according to two peace activists who took the photograph with a telephoto iens. James ibertini, of Catholic Ac-

tion Hawaii and Ian Lind of the American Friends Service Committee, who have been watching the base for about two weeks, say they fear a helicopter accident could result in disaster. (UPI)

groceries, clothes and other essentials.

Four Magic Valley farmers, who hire illegal aliens and asked not to be identified, say they would rather hire legal help but can't find the

East End hail losses high

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer
HASEN — A severe hall storm swept a twomile wide path south of Kimberly and Hansen
Sunday afternoon damaging crops and
defolialing trees.

Estimates of the total damage were
unavailable this morning as fieldnien for contract seed firms were out checking individual
darms. Unofficial reports indicated the total loss
will be more than \$1 million.

Peter Link, a farmer, who lives two and onehalf miles south of Hansen, estimates the loss on
his farm and that of his mother, Airs. Charlotte
Link, at \$50,000 to \$70,000.

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Grain, bean and pea crops were hardest hit.
The Link farms apparently were right in the center of the hall belt, with damage ranging from 90 per cent loss in the center to about 20 per cent loss on the edge of the storm path. The Links had no hall insurance.

According to reports from individual farmers and warehouse firms, the hall storm started in the Pleasant Valley area south of Kimberty and extended from five to 10 miles in a northeasterly direction. 1

direction. The storm then jumped the river and caused sporadic damage in the Eden-Hazelton area. The storm also swept across 2,000 acres of terminal in Elmore County peeling paint off a barn, breaking, windows, uproofing trees and shattering four power poles, according to United Press, reports, Extensive_damage to wheat, sugar beets, beans, coin and alfalfa was-reported by Elmore County Agent Herbert Edward.

Edward.

According to Link, who grew up at Hansen,
this area long enjoyed a reputation as being
"half free" until a bad storm went through about

Probe slated

to years ago. Murtaugh, to the east, long known as a hail belt, reportedly was not lift in Sunday's

as a hall belt. reportenty was not in in roomage storm.

Link said his pears were scheduled to be cut today and "they really took a heating."

— Many-of-the-blooms-were-knocked-off-the-beans, but the rows running east and west were not damaged as severely as those going north-mad south.

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"It was really strange," Link said. "In one field of pinks theans) alout 90 per cent of the blooms were damaged white about 300 yards to the south in the same field the damage is sup-about 20 per cent. There were just pockets of severity."

severity."

Another hard hit farm belonged to Lewis

Another hard hit farm belonged to Lewis Morris:
"We got whiped out," Duris Morris said today. She said one hig field of beans was in bloom with the rows bignining to close, but now there "is nothing hut two to three inch stems left." We never had better peas, but they now are shelled all over the ground," Mrs. Morris said, She said they had hall insurance but "but when you consider the cost of fertilizer, insecticide and paying labor for hoeling," insurance "can't begin to match what we lost.

"She said they son Larry Morris had 300 to 400 acres of teams, peas and sugarbeets. Leaves on sugarbeets were shredded, but they will be able to grow back, she said.
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sugarbeets were shredded, the will be able to grow back, she said.

She said the force of the rain and wind accompanying the half was so strong that leaves. Stripped from it rese were "plastered against our picture whillow" so tightly "we had to hose them off so we could see out."

The hallstones were described as hig awarbles and there was still ice in the feed bunks at the Bill Moore farm at 6 p.m. Sunday though the storm struck in mid afternoon.

Individual damage estimates ranged from mear 100 per cent" on farms near the South Wilkis to 75 to 50 per cent through the main path of the storm. According to Mrs. Elden Ethington.

The Ethingtons figure a 50 per cent loss on their own 50 perces. Spe said in Taddition't crop' damage, the hall pecked the asphall of their barn rööf utill It looked-file. "someone had taken a chise!" to It.

Bill Moore, Moore Warchouse owner, said he drove over some of the area later Sunday and cettlantes grain loss at 20 per cent.

Job thieves or needed labor? He admits farmers may not always find Americans to do heavy labor, like moving trigation pipe. However, Rhodes says his office receives complaints regularly—at least once a day in fall and spring—from migrants and other legal American laborers who say they can't get jobs at farms because of illegal aliens. Lacal Migrant Councit manager Francisco Castillo says. "A lot of jobs are being taken away from legal farm workers by the illegal aliens, because the aliens are willing to work for more hours at lesspay."

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The, Migrand, Council, provides, free social services to legal migrants, farm workers and low-income families.

Castillio says the only reason farmers hire litegal aliens is because the farmer can pay the illegals less.

One Magic Valley farm foreman admits illegial aliens at his farm are paid about 60 cents less per hour than hier American counterparts. However, the foreman, who asked not to be identified, says his boss pays more, a the long-run for illegials, because the farmer provides the pass with tree services; Those services reduced—housing with utilities, medical—benefits—folde-housing with utilities; medical—benefits—folde-housing with u

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer
MAGIC VALLEY-Farmers and the U.S.
Immigration Service disagree on whether
litegal aliens take jobs way from local citizens.
Immigration Service personnel and Idaho
Migrant Council members say aliens do take
Migrant Council members say aliens do take
away jobs. Farmers, farm foremen, employment office-personnel and illegals themsetves, say aliens dort.
Second in a Series
The Immigration Service also charges illegalaliens, cost. American Inxpayers, money in they
form of crime. In addition, immigration Service personnel any-fliegal-aliens-are-a-potentialsource of diseases not normally found in the Us. and could be "terrorist" or "subversives."
Farmers and their foremen disagree, saying
aliens often are better behaved than local
hired help. The farmers and foremen also say
while aliens sometimes become ill or are involved in farming accidents, the same happens
to local employes.

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Harrison Rhodes, investigator for the Boise immigration service office, says, "I'ms sure the illegal illens (in lidaho) are holding a lot of jobs that U.S. citizens would like to have."

Westinghouse falks continue

By United Press finternational

Westinghouse Electric Corp. today reached a contract agreement with a union representing 12,500 nonstriking salaried employees and held around-the-clock negotiations with nursing homes in New York City.

Hundreds of Atlanta etty workers joined a wage protest meeting at Atlanta etty workers joined a wage protest meeting at Atlanta Stadium instruct of reporting to their jobs. Hospital_workers ended a towewes strike at 57 hospitals and nursing homes in New York City.

TOKYO (UP)— Authorities today reported the arrest of two more officials of a giant trading company in connection with the Lockheed Angolf Scanda.

Taken into custody were Hideknau Mort. 88. and "Katsubino" Matsunka. 37. employed—of-Marubeni Corp. former Japanese agent of Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Officials, of the Tokyo district—prosecutor's office said the two were accused of destroying evidence on the alteged \$12 million payoffs in Japan by the glant American aircraft company.

DETROIT (UPI) -- The United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. opened contract talks today with both sides fairly confident the 689,000 workers will not repeat walkouts that but conflictent the 680,000 workers will not repeat warmous and in the industry in the post three hargaining years. **UAW President Leonard Woodcock and George B. Morris Jr., GM's top labor negoliator, reached geross, an 8-foot-wide bargaining table for the traditional handshake, eight_weeks, before contracts explre.

Pair jailed in Lockheed scandal

GM-auto workers start talks

Westinghouse talks continue

anens and assed into the deciment. Say into would rather hire legal help but can't find the workers. John, who operates a large Magic Valley farm, says his organization last spring placed rads in newspapers from Bolse to Salt-Lake Gilyin an effort to find permanent legal help. While refusing to disclose employment figures, John says roughly 80 per cent of the Americans he hired last March quil. Most of them were men between 20 and 30 years old. Young American's out of work whitely candidates, for farm labor—would rather draw unemployment compensation from the government, John Says. Recently, he says, a 35-year-old man with a wife and six children quit working at the farm. John claims the man, who was making \$1,000 per month, "said to me. The hell with you. I'll just go on welfare. And so he did." John says. "If you take the illegals out of here, Idaho would go back to sagebrush, Artenan back to mesquite and Californie would go-bankrupt." Viking passes checkup, set for Tuesday landing

O Washington Star

PASADENA, Call. — The Viking spacecraft scheduled to land on Mars early Tuesday received a five-plour check Sunday night to make sure it is still fit for the job.

It eams through with flying colors.

Viking Alission Control concluded in list final report early today "the test has gone by the book." Final readings will not be completed until later in the day, but the preliminary look showed everything operating "as predicted and expected."

expected."
The last checkup on the working condition of the equipment aboard the lander — from the cameras to the computers — was last Novem-

Prior to Sunday's checkup, the robot lander's computer "brain" received a revised set of Prior to Sunday's checkup, the robot lander's computer "brain" received a revised set of, navigational instructions detailing just how it is to touch down on the surface of Mors. If All green splanoid.—at 6.12a an. MDT Tuesday.—Inal.will.be ligicaltermoon on Mars.—Today there were still two more apportunities for the flight team at the Jet Propulsion.

Carter endorsed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The AFI-CIO today WASHINGTON (IIII) — The AFI-FICI today. Officially endoared Democrat Julining Cartler for president, charging that President Ford has troken his ward to the American people. "Public confidence in the American institution of government, last been soverely damaged," the federation's executive council damaged," the federation's executive council.

and.

The AFL-CIO endorsed the Democratic
Party's platform shortly after it was adopted
last week at the national convention in New
York.—At-that time, Carter had not been nominated

Laboratory to update its directions as it evaluates the latest information from the or-

biting craft.

But late tonight Viking Project Manager

and be will finally have to make

hat the tonight Viking Project Manager James S. Martin Jr. will finsly have to make Jhe. "go, no-go" decision for the first U.S. Janding on Mars in a historic search for extractrestal life. Quee a positive command is transmitted to the craft more than 280 million miles away, the mission managers will become helpless onlowers unable to do anything but awall-signals—that, the complicated liostructions programmed into the landers' "guldance-control and sequencing computer" have safely-carried the craft to its carefully selected landing site."

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Given the great distance, it will take 19 minutes for the news of the landing to travet from Mars back to Earth.

After two postpoinements, the site certification temp, incade to Itanut Mann sky of the 143 Geological Survey, has closers an area 560 miles northwest of Italia originally-selected Landing-spot. Still in Mars' 'gold pilan.' It is a lavar flow region pockmarked by craters and possibly covered with sediment curried By Privers that no longer flow across the Martian surface.

Inoperally, the site may, or, may once have been suitable for life in some form.

The complicated sequence, that-will separate landing from its orbite companion is scheduled to begin at 2:51 am. Mil7, when the two crafts are scheduled to spring apart. From this point on, the lander must proceed, through several procedure servical for a failed anding. (Continued on p. 2)

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TWIN FALLS — An alterney representing the Mexican government will arrive in Boise Tuesday to begin an investigation into the shooting death of Jorge Lemus, an illegal ailen. "I'm going over there for the purpose of securing all available information on the shooting and meeting with those persons involved," said the alterney, Al Franco, from his office in Seattle today. 'Think big' their-motto-

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Nick Poisson says he gets a lot of stares at home in Guntersville. Ala., but today he's with his own kind at the Little People of America convention. Poisson and about 400 others came to Miami Beach to "Think Big." — as the theme for the week-long convention at the Barcelona hotel put II.

"It's like Christmas here," Poisson sa

"It's like Christmas here." Poisson said. "A lot of people back home stare at me like a circus freak, but here I'm with my own people." Poisson, the manager of a sports equipment store, is a midget "—physically proportioned, but with stunded growth because of deficiencies in the pluttary gland. Oher little, people are, dwarfed — having average-sized bodies but with shortened arms, and less.

average-sized bodies bit with shortened arms, and legs.
"No. I'm not bitter. I'm a lucky guy," said, fourth, grade teacher Dennis Bhilon, reflectins, the attludeof most convention goers.
"Sure we have medical problems," he said.
"But my fourth graders have put me on a high pedestal and I hope I never fail off II. One did it is a did a teacher on his own level."
"Many of the little people have hip; knee or back grothems because of their dwarfed bins structure. The convention includes a medical—clinic to counse! LPA members on those problems.

problems.

The lack of physical stature doesn't hold the

The lack of physical stature doesn't Joid the little people back.

Pat tillon is the world's smallest nighter bouncer. The 34-incher says he has never had problems with unruly drunks, although be once had to pull a chair from under-a-loid-f-doot customer.

customer. "Var just have to laye people and get tough with them once in a while." Bilon said.

Ed Lang, sports editor for a Miant area leighborhood powspaper and president of the South Florida LPA chapter, agrees with Bilon—"Problems like getting onto buses or reaching telephones "are a bassic, but they're mething to get angry about. I'm a demander, not an asker."

Therese strikes

TOKYO (UPI) — Typhoon, Therese bit apan's southern island of Kyushu with torrents Japan's southern island of Kyushu with torrents of rain and 93 mile an hour winds Loday then gradually lost strength. Police, said the storm killed two persons and caused heavy damage—Police said the storm destroyed or damaged more than 70 houses, sank three, ships, and flooded nearly—800 homes, iterating \$650 persons homeless.



PETER OJTOZY ... phone often problem

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Views on aliens divided

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State employment office official Steve Seward, says he too doesn't think illegal aliens are taking John sway from American farm laborers, because "every time some focal-person write- for gol., farm job he has no trouble doings."

A. Twin Falls County employment office spokesman.

A. Twin Falls County employment office spokesman, who asked mil to be identified, agrees, and the spokesman was spring the real problem is "locals", fist don't want to do the cork.

"Fire profitch, the spokesman ways, "is in the spokesman ways, "is in the attitude of the carker, and that well-as focal ren-minerities.

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the council can provide the form with chighly more than 100 workers. On another issue, local Border Patrol chief James Stenger asys, triegal Tiles are involved in a lot of crinic, though he says be can cle no local statisties. However, he says, the Pedeval Advisory Committee on False Identification Cartis saved a report last month estimating fliegal imulgicants, aided by plomy papers, produced last hurdens totaling more plays [2] billion a year in welfare costs and unpaid taxes. pheror hoeing beets."

April 30, employment offices
transfered to the state received
receives for approximately
8,000 agricultural workers.

8,000 agricultural workers according to Seward. About 60.000 of those requests, were filted, about 1,000 were canceled and about 600 remained unfilled at the end of that permit according to Seward.

Stigard says the 1,400 orders could have been canceled the end of that because either the need for weitare Costs and augmentaxes.

In addition, Stenger says the Border Patrol, "in some isolated cases," has begun having more problems with illegal aliens than in previous

could have been canceled because either the need for worders, passed or farmers filled the positions on their

Lena Kohles
TWIN FALLS — Lena Kohles, 25. Twin Falls, died Sunday morrhing at Margic Vailey, Memorial Hospital following an extended filness.
Mrs. Kohles was born May 15. 1891 in Jowa and hashiwed ait fiber adult life in Magie Vailey. Shematried Anton Kohles in 1913 in Twin Falls. She is survived by a son-Fabian Kohles, Las Angeles; one daughter, Mrs. Joan Grandahl of Bulle, Mont.; three grandehildren and four great-grandehildren and grandehildren and grandehildren

services

scarce-the-Natitation-and An-decisin Farm in-Wendell: sis-experimenting with a new means of hiring legal farm-lands to work during the harvest next fall, according to Migrant Council member-Maria Falamentes.

She says the farm has asked the council to provide it with about 350 workers. To her knowledge, no farm has ever asked the Migrant Gounell for help seeking, employees, she says. She says she's "hopful! the council can provide the form with slightly more than

megat aliens than in previous years.

The local Border Patrol last year was involved in terms

Valley obituaries

Wayne R. Smith

KIMBERLY - Wayne R. Smith, 68, Kim-erle, died Saturday at his home after a sudden

horn March 2, 1908, in Buhl, he attended school in Castleford. After school he worked for Maurice Guerry and Glein Goldt. He entered life U.S. Army in 1941, serving in the artillery and fighting in the European Theater in the Battle of the Rulge. He was decented with the Purple Heart for wounds received in combat.

Purple Heart for wounds received in comman. In 1948, Mr. Smith moved to Hansen where he began farming with his brother-in-law. Oral Shobe. At the time of his death, he was farming for the Bean Brothers, Kimberly, Mr. Smith was a member of Twin Falls Stradley Chapfer No. 5. Disabled American Veterans, the Kimberly American Legion Post No. 76, and the Modern Wondmen of America at Hansen.

Mr. Smith was married to Minerva Shobe on Nov. 6, 1943, at Elko, Nev.

Surviving are his wife: three-brothers, Ray Snith, Carlin, Nev.; Glean Smith, Jerome, and Earl Smith, Pocatello; and a sister, Mrs. Beulah

Births A-son was born-to-Mr- and-Mrs-Clive-Pope

Cassia Membrial-

Marlyn Neiwert, Hazellon
Dlamissed
Christy Aldrich, Calvin J, Davis, Mike Couch,
Karla Ferkins, Losa Sauers, all Burley, Jeffery
Bard, Heyburn, Jesse Adams, Twin Falls,
Stella Bohme, Faul
Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arsquado Silvey, Burley. A son was born to Mr.
and Mrs. John Neiwert, Hazelton

Admitted Marilyn Neiwert, Hazelton

agns:
Several months ago a drunk
illegal alien hit a Burley
detective, according to
Stenger.

detective: according to Stenger: A stenger with the amount of trouble-makers is increasing. Stenger says. The rise could be attributed either to more aliens in the country than belief or in the country than belief or the statements. Saying in many cases—the galax are better behaved than his local help, because the altern are statements. Saying in many cases—the galax are better behaved than his local help, because the altern are statements. On the form the saying the s angry, they usually go to the Horder Patrol "and fink on

end—up—paying—more—than— American—laborers, because illegals don't apply with the Internal. Revenue Service to obtain money withheld by the state government.

Another farmer, however, admits while his illegal aliens pay state taxes. They don't pay any (ederal taxes, "I'l kind of cell bad pbout that," he says.

Soviets

growing

plants

MOSCOW (UPI) -Soviet — cosmonauts _ arbiting, earth in a space laboratory for nearly two weeks have turned from _rearing guppies to growing plants, the Tass news agency said today.

Both projects were part of a

Both projects were part of a series-of-experiments being conducted by Col. Boris Volynov and Li. Col. Vilaly Zholobov to test the effects of outer space on living organisms. Tass said the cosmonauts

had completed a study of guppy eggs and their development in a weightless

development in a weightless condition.

No details or results were given from the experiment, which began soon after Volynov and Zholobov were based into space July 6 to Join the orbiting Salyut 5 laboratory. But Tass said they had launched another project. "A new biological experiment has began with sprouling seeds," the agency reported. "The project is aimed at studying the influence of space flight on cell division and heredity."

HAGERMAN—Dr. Jerry LeRoy Jolley has been selected for inclusion in the 1976 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

Briefs...

Young Men of America."
Dr. Jolley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jolley. Hagerman. He attended Hagerman schools, graduated with a P.H.S. (doctor of optimetry) decree from the property of the second from the property of the second from t Hagerman schools, graduated with a P.H.S. (doctor of optometry) degree from Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore., and received his degree in Fublic Health Administration from the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Jolley is director of outreach clinics and an associate professor at the Southern California College of Optometry.

Bridge

TWIN FALLS TMF and Mrs. J.M. Wycoff were the R and R Duplieste Bridge Club winners at the Monday-play in the Firesdet Room of the Preshyterian Church. Other winners include Mrs. D. Colto and Mrs. H. H. Hack and Mrs. Le Hack and Mrs. Le Hack and Mrs. Le Cloth and Mrs. Le Hack and Mrs. Le Colto the Hack and Mrs. Le Hack and Mrs.

broan-fifth.

TWIN FALLS. Mrs. A/Williams and Sin Jac Kierlein were the witners of the Twin Falls of Williams and Mrs. Jac Kierlein were the witners of the Twin Falls of the

the meeting that grange members should be sure to check their property for fire hazards because of the rising cost of fire insurance. Meeting host and hostess: were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Theorems will hold its

The grange will hold its annual picnic at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Williams, Filer, at 7 p.m., July

Safety hints offered

Cincs of flews

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The first danger comes when the lander, cocooned in a shell shaped like a flying saucer, begins a three-hour coastward entry into the 'Martian atmosphere with a "de-orbit burn" to slow if, down. "The burn has to be fairly accurate or it could just go back into orbit." explained Dr. James Porter, director of Viking's mission planning group. The cone-shaped aeroshell of the lander-is designed to further slow its descent so that a boot 20000 feet above the surface it is moving at twice the speed of sound.

"The aeroshell is durable. I don't think we have anything to worry about there," Porter said_ln_an_interview___He sam-in-an interview. He worries more about whether the parachate will pop out as programmed, 100 seconds before landing, or whether

Bali quake toll at 553 -

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UP)

- The official death foll-from; last week's grong earthquake on the island of Ball stood at \$53 foldy, with 4,755 persons. Itsted as injured. An official report, campiled by Ball's, regional ad-ministrators, said 2½ persons were still missing and believed buried under the rubble. Damage, was, estimated, al. \$195 million.

The earthquake hit the tsland Wednesday and registered 5.6 on the open-ended Richter scale.

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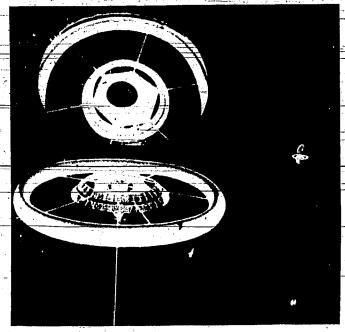
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Colony planned

SCIENTISTS at the NASA Armes Research Center in Mountain View, Calif., have designed a system for coloniting at permanent space community. The concept has the shape of a wheel a mile across, with an outer ring holding living and agricultural areas. Six spokes connect it with the central hub, containing the docking station and communication natenans: A floating mirror above the wheel reflects saulight into devices to screen out cosmic rays. The colony would hold 10,000 persons. (UP1)

Viking spacecraft ready for Martian landing try But the pagging concern is that surprises may be in store on the surface. Historically, about one in five space efforts has failed in the U.S. and Soviet space

it's comply everything win ofer cars, we'll crash."
Masursky fears that blocks" thig rocksi may punch a hole in the buttom of the lander. "That's by far the biggest hazard.", he says. But other around sharards could include steeper slopes than the lander was built to wishstand or strong winds.

Based on what is known about Mars. Masursky believes that there is only about a 2 per cent chance of landing in a hazardous, grea. And the engineers feel they have only a 1 per cent likelihood of equipment failure.

TUESDAY, 7:30 P.M

Bicwhennial Sunday School
Rolly of 9.XS A.M., Sunday
July 25, FREE GIFT TO EVERYONE PRESENT.

FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

DECLO - Services for Bulo E. Pickett. 75. former Declo resident who died Thursday in threrside Cultir will be at 1-p.m. Wednesday at the Declo Ward LDS Chapel, Burial will be Geri Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at McQuloch Chapel Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning, and an hour prior to the services at the church. Funeral services for Mr. Smith will be at 11 am. Taesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Howard Larsen officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park with military riles. Friends may call at the chapel this evening. Valley hospitals

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Frank Guerra, Gönding; Randall,
berhard, Shoshone; and Mrs. John Bertus, all Hagerman.

Mrs. Frank Guerra and Mrs. Blake Hall, both Gooding. Ed Coleca, Wendell, Mrs. Kevin Jenken and son, Mrs. Enrique García aut. on.

Admitted
Rosemary Slim, Heyburn; Maria Rodriguez,
oyd Bingham, Anita Dwight, Macy Jones, all,
upert-and/crof/Klamm, Paul

Minidoka Memorial:

Dismissed
Esther Miranda, Lynette Dockter and Ruby
Anderson, all Rupert

Growth slowing

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's population in-reased by only 1.1 per cent during the 1975 iscal year ending March 31, a post war low-the-tome Affairs Ministry sald today. It reported Japan had-12.145 million people at he end of the flicked year.

the end of the fixed year.

The ministry's, figures showed that \$8,185 million_lapanese — of \$1.8 per cent of the country's people — live in a strip of 16 provinces running along the west coast of the main island in 10 hossis.

Police arrest scores

SAN DIFGO (179)— Sinely persons were arrested Sunday as police sought to maintain order at a concert which affracted 4,500 more persons than could be admitted to the 35,000 capacity Balbon Stadium.

4.300 misc person.

Habban Stadium.

Palice said most of those arrested were young adults, and they were charged mostly for drunkeness, drug use, resisting arrest ond freepassing.

The concert featured Gentle Giant, Gary Wright, Peter-Frampton and Yes.

Milling crowds broke down fences, and caused damage on the ampuses of San Diego High School and City College Both and

—A first-aid trailer at the stadium treated 100 persons for in juries. An unknown number were taken to hospitals.

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Most of his report consisted of safety tips.

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Falls, gave a report on

Falls, gave a report on Portona Grange meeting last week. All the Twin Falls County granges attended the Interting he said.

reeting, ne said. Fessendon said he heard at

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What is the difference between an estate-tax and an inheritance tax?

Inswer . . .

An estate tax is an excise tax levied upon the transfer of property the death of the owner. It is a tax liability of the antice teachle estate. Inheritance tax is also an excise tax levied at death, but it is imposed upon individual beneficiaries rather than the estate as a whole.

Every state except Nevada levies either on estate tax or an inheritance tax or both. These succession taxes apply to all trostlers, but examplions lirequently tendec_the_transfer tax free.

WHITE Mortuary

The Chapel by the Park" 136 4th AVE. EAST-TWIN FALLS PHONE 733 6600

.....O.W NATIONAL SELECTED MURTICIANS



BOISE (UPI) - New of-icers and national convention delegates will be elected during the Idaho American Legion and auxiliary's 58th annual department convention in Boise July 22-25.

Guest speakers during the convention at the Downtown Ramada Inn will include former major league baseball player Don Newcombe, speaking about, alcohol abuse, and include the speaking about alcohol abuse. mander Harry G. Wiles.

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A parade through Bolse will
be held July 24 at 3:30 p.m.,
beginding at Ann-Mortson,
Park and traveling down
Capitol Boulevard.
General sessions will begin
at 8:30 a.m. July 23 and 24 and
a God and Country service willbe held July 25 at 9 p.m.

Services Tuesday

BOISE (UPI) — Funeral services are planed at 1:30 gr.m. Tuesday for Woodrow W. Benson, 38, former state registrar of vilal salatistes. Benson died Saturday at a local hospital. He was born and reared in Pocatello. He received a bacelior of science in zoology from the University of Idalia and a master's degree in economics from the University of Idalia oath a master's degree in economics from the University of Michigan. He served in the Naval Reserve. He was administrator of the Elks Rehabilitätin Center in Boise from 1947-28, state registrar of vital statistics from 1947-22 and then was coordinator of the community positicides study.

study.

Benson also served as acting Benson also served as acting director of preventive medicine, director of public health and had headed the hospital literasing and construction program.

Survivors: include his widow, Edith, a son and two daughters.

Utah woman dies in Gem

FISH HAVEN, Idaho (UPI) Catherine Ann Caldwell, 19, Tooele, Utah died in a one-car rollover-early-Sunday-at this resort community on the northern shores of Bear Lake. northern shores of Bear Lake.
Kent William, 20, Ogden.
Utah, and Ted J. Armengol, 17,
Fish Haven, also were hurt in
the -accident. They were
reported in satisfactory
condition at Bear Lake
Memorial Hospital.



project

EDITH TINKER, volunteer, left, and Walt ooley and Cecil Stafford, director of activities Skyview Manor, Twin Falls, inspect items at e yard sale held to raise funds for patio fur-ture.

Hearings planned on permit rules

BOISE (UP1) — Statewide hearings on proposed permit regulations for treatment and discharge of wastewater will be held beginning duly on thouse. The proposed regulations set up procedures for the Depart-ment of Health and Welfare to issue wasted discharge permits for any repetitive or continuous discharge of pollutants to the water for land.

The rules will provide controls to pollution sources which are now excluded from any other form of effective control. At Murrey, chief of water quality programs for Health and Welfare, said.

Welfare, said.

The new regulations update and replace existing state permit regulations which have not been enforced since the federal permit system-hearmen became effective-in 1922.

Mines and mine tailings ponds, irrigation drainage ditches, first hatcheries and culturing ponds and animal confinement facilities could be subject to permits under the proposed

regulations.

Hearings will be held July 20, 7:30 p.m., 600 S. Walnut, Boise:
July 21, 7:30 p.m., Lewiston Senior High School; July 22, 7:30
p.m., Washington Water Power building: Cocur d'Alene, July 28, 7:30 p.m., Collège of Souliterin Tuston; Your Fails: amd July 22, 7:30 p.m., Bannock County Courthouse, Pocatello.

China Village

West Main St., Jerome, Id.

WILL CLOSE FOR VACATION JULY 18th to AUGUST 2nd Monday, July 19, 1976 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

Women eligible for SBA aid

ROISE (UPD—Women in business or wanting to start a business can get help from the US. Small Business Administration, Daniel B. Ward, regional director, said.

Details on the types of assistance available and where to go to get it are outlined in a new leaflet, "Women and the U.S. Small Business Administration."

Ward said help includes financing, surety—bond guarantees, training, counseling and guidance to bottaining government contracts and certificates of competency.

Assistance can also include advocacy representation by the SBA in other government agencies and congress, Ward said.

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'Seniors'-earmark yard sale proceeds

TWIN FALLS—Residents of the Skyview Manor will have all new patlo furniture as the result of a highly-successful yard sale and the help of Boy Scout Troop 74.

Juanita Pinkston, co-chiadriman of the yard sale project Friday, sald Todd Murray of Scout Troop 74 asked what his troop could do to help al Skyview and was told the boys could clean the patlo and dispose of some old broken bects stored there. The result was the boys not only cleaned the patlo, but donated. So form a car wash project to buy patlo formiture. Nurses under the direction of Mrs. Pinkston and Ann Waters decided a yard sale should be held to help increase the fund.

Friday the residents and staff of Skyview sold some 350 worth of used items in their yard sale. Items were donated by Skyview residents, staff members, friends, Felatives, and volunteers who assist with programs at the home.

residents, staff members, friends, relatives, and volunteers win-assist with programs at the home.

A number of items were donated by the Methodist Church following a yord sale there," Ceel Stafford, who directs ac-tivities at Skyview, sald this is the first yard sale held at the nursing home complex and staff members were delliphted with its success.

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Mondale liberal spokesman

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY
WASHINGTON—When Walter F. (Fritz)
Mindale first was appointed to the Senate on
Dec. 36, 1961, to fill the sent of Vice Presidenleet Habert H, Humphrey, he said his particular interests were civil rights, consumer
protection and agriculture.
Over the past 11 and a half years he has expanded-this legislative, interests even further, to,
become a spokesman for teheral Domocrats on
a wide rage domoestic issue.
Mindale has said he believes in templated.

a wide rage of domestic issues.

Mondate has said be believes in "centrist
populism" and favors lax reform to fielp the
large masses of Americans who have trubbe
mixting ends meet. During 1974, while beginning an exploratory campalign for the
Democratic presidential community that the Democratic-presidential nomination that its later called off. Mondale proposed higher taxes for oil companies and wealthy individuals and lower taxes for middle-and lower-income

families.

Mondate also want wants to cut the defense Mondale also want wants to cit the 'defense budget as a way of holping the 'average family." He said, "I am for detente but for detense, too." Aly targets are waste and milateral escalation of the arms race. To save a billions dollars on arms is to save if for things I want to do." Some of the areas he wants to spend that money on are education and child-care programs.

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"Along with defense cuts, Mondade has proposed cuts in foreign aid. He also has suggested that funds for programs such as Skylab and the space shuttle could be better, spent on domestle programs.

Although Mondale saw himself as a "candidate of unity" when he began his presidential, campaign in late 1973, by November 1974 he gave up on the idea, saying "I just decided it wisn't for me, Basically I found I did not have the overwhelming desire to be President which is essential for the kind of campaign that is required. I don't think anyone should be President who is not willing to go through fire."

In his recently published book, "The Accountability of Power," Mondale suggested schanging the pre-election system. He also advocated a balancing of presidential power and vince ased executive accountability.

To further this last goal, Mondale as chairman of the Senate Select Subcommittee on Domestic-Intelligence was an avid supporter of establishing a permanent' committee to maintain, oversight on the intelligence committe. He also has proposed that the "dirty tricks" department of the CIA be put under a politically responsible executive official, such as the secretary of slave.

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Earlier In his Senate career, Mondate was a major force in passage of the Housifousing and Urban Development Acts of 1967 and 1968. He es spoisace the open-housing provisions of the 1968 Civil Riphis Act.

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Mondale entered politics as a college student, as a go when he helped send flumiphery to the Segule. He managed Humphrey's 1948 campaign in a traditionally Republican House district that gave Humphrey's a margin of 6,000 votes. "I weal into politics because of Hubert Humphrey," Mondale later said.

In fact, Mondale's voting pattern and group ratings are almost identical to Humphrey's licks 32 per cent of the time; 46 per cent of Humphrey houses, were with the President. Both Minnesota senators voted with the conservative coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats only 7 per cent of the time. The Democratis only 7 per cent of the time. The Democratis only 7 per cent of the time. The Democratis only 7 per cent of the time. The Democratis only 7 per cent of the time. The Democratis only 7 per cent of the time. The Democratis only 7 per cent of the time. The Democratis only 7 per cent of the time. The Democratis only 7 per cent of the time. The Democratis only 7 per cent of the time. The Democratis only 7 per cent of the time. The Democratis only 7 per cent of the time. The Democratis of the Minnesota senators and 8 on a scale from zero to 100, the Naulana Farmers Indion ratings were-both 100. Mondale received a rating of 4 from the tonservative Americans for Democratic Action (4DA) arated both senators at 93 on a scale from zero to 100, the Naulana Farmers Indion ratings were-both 100. Mondale received a rating of 4 from the conservative Americans for Democratic Action (4DA) and Minnesota in 1951 and wore

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In 1958, he managed Gov. Orville L. Freeman's (DMInn. 1955-61) successful reelection campaign. Freeman, who later became secretary of agriculture in the Kennedy administration, appointed Mondale state attorney general it 1960. A few months later. Mondale wan election to the post with 58 per cent of the
vote, the was re-elected in 1962 with a 236,182, vote plurality 1956 per cent.)

While atforney general. Mondale stressed civil rights, pagicultural problems, and trust measures and regulation, of state charities. In 1960 In set up a Consumer Profection Service in Minnesota. He was also instrumental to persuading 23 of his fellow attorneys general to sign a brief to the Supreme Court supporting legal counseit for the poor in fatory cases.

Mondale has won his two full Senate terms easily against weak Republican opposition. He took 319 per cent of the vote in 1966 and 56.7 per cent in 1972.

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Cent in 1972.

— Senator Mondale was born Jan 5, 1928, in Ceylon, Minn. He is married to the former Joan Adams and has three children. He served in the U.S. Army from 1951-53. He is a Presbyterian.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, July 19, the 201st day of 1976 with 165 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning star is Jupiter.
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of

Samuel Colt. American inventor of automatic

Samuel Coll, American inventor of automatic firearms, was born July 19, 1814.
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In 1848, "bloomers," a radical departure in women's underwear, were introduced to the delegates of the first women's rights convention in Seneca Pails, N.Y. They were named after their inventor, Mrs. Amelia Jenks Bloomer.

their inventor, Mrs. Amelia Jenks Bloomer. In 1870, the Franco-Prusian War began. In 1918, the end of World War Fapproachied as German armies began retreating across the starmetic of the France. In 1974. Turkish troops invaded the Mellerranean island of, Cyptus. dropping parattroopers in the Nicosia sector to engage Greek forces, which had toppled the Cypriot government four days earlier.

Dateline 1776

By United Press International
OFF CHARLESTON, S.C., July 19 — British
Gen. Henry Clinton, whose troops failed to get
any foothoid on the unsuccessful assault on
Charleston the month previous, left with a
contingent of Redecasts to Join- Gen. William
Howe on Staten Island. He and his men were
convoyed by The only frigite of the Charleston
invasion fleet that was filt-to-go to sea.



Sen. Walter Mondale, vice presidential nominee

Mideast, African arsenals overflowing

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN

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Militarized, region in the world" and arms
buildups in Africa are creating new potential
flash points.

The nations of the Middle East have amassed
assensis of the most modern tanks, missiles and
warplanes rivaling — and in some cases surpassing — those of North Atlantic Treaty
Organization forces in Europe.

A United Press International survey showed
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"More than half of the total arms supplied in 1975 want to the Middle East," it said, "The number of jet combat aircraft and fanks deployed in this region is comparable with that for NATO forces in Europe.

"The Middle East, is in fact, the most militarized regional arms buildings in Africa are producing potential, new trouble spots. Despite the end of the Victiman conflict, Southeast Assaulant anatons are scrambing for new weapons and arms buildings are under way on the Korean pointsula and Indian subsonition!

Latin American countries appear to be relatively free of large scale arms races. Peru, however is huying Sovied T-53 tanks.

In some cases, Middle East nations have more advanced weapons than the country which manufactures then?

Firthian, forexample, has agreed to equip 1,200 thieldain tanks indered by Iran with feet

cannot afford to furnish its own fanks with the armor before the late 1980s.

The London Financial Times said the 5805 million deal will mean "the Iranians will have the most advanced tank army in the world." One reason for the stepped-up arms sales is that the United States, the world's biggest arms merchant, and the second-ranking Soviet Union was escanteed their policy of using arms sales as part of their big power rivalry.

France and Dirlain, the third and fourth largest arms merchants, have relaxed restrictions on arms sales to countries such as Iran and South Africa. Leaders of both European nations say arms sales abroad create jobs at home.

The nonpartisan Arms Control Association in.

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The mongardisan Arms Control Association in Washington reported in May lotal the most segment of the most destroyers—are being sold abroad.

"The massive transfer of armaments to potentially explosive regions of the Third World settlement of the most segment of the most

insentioned of armed conflict. The association said.

The Shah of Iran, well on his way to building the largest military force in the Middle East, has purchased 3to billion worth of military couldness as the 1972. Iran has fleets of the latest American warplanes in forbidable but undisclosed numbers.

U.S. Army personnel and defense contractors are in Iran by the hundreds training the Iranians to use deadly new weapon systems, including one that tracks down fanks with the aid of computers.

Saud Arabia, located across the Perslan Gulf from Iran, also has been howing massive quantifies of arms from the Perdagon.

Libya, Syria and Iraq have obtained the Soviet Union's latest MIG23 fighters as well as large quantiles of tanks, bombjers, betwopters and artillery. Many of these weapons have found

their way into the Lebanese war.
Israel meanwhile has become an arms ex-porter. While continuing to spend billions to arm itself, the government is promoting its most sophisticated weapons for sale — including the

useri, me government is primoning its most sophisticated weapions for sale — including the Kir fighter plane. President Valery Giscard d'Estaing lifted an arms embargo to Middle East nations in August 1974 and France has recently secured big arms-froil contracts with Iran. Saudi Arabia and Kuwai. Libya and Iraq also are buying weapons town Ermon.

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areaso Arrica as well.
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and Uganda, the blggest African recipients of
Russian arms. Somalia has contracted for 24
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tank weapons. U.S. officials, say the Soviets also are building modern naval and missile facilities in Somalia along strategic oil shipping routes. To counter these moves, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld made a swing through black

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In Southeast Asia, lenders of Malaysia, Inflamenta-Singaporo, Thailand, and Time-Thilipspines are warning that tensions remain in the region because of increased Simo-Seviel rivalry most Vieliatin's entirepence as a military power standard on hundred and simo-dependent from pro-US forces.

Malaysia and Singapore, concerned about Communist paterrillars have been buying fighterest thanks, lost a huge arresid of arms captured-from pro-US forces. Malaysia and helicopters A jittery Thailand is negolating to buy \$29 million worth of American weapons.

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Aboscow, has supplied both North Koreca and India, with veapoury and China has sold arms to Passisian in their contest for influence in Asia.

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A" mystery man has roylded authorities with formation that could lead to entification of two of the med gunmen who kidnaped school children and their



FRANK RAY ... bus driver

Sunday night that names and photographs of the two suspects could be obtained within 48 hours based on information given detectives by a Sonora, Callf, man. The information, Volpe said, pinpoints where the suspects—were "on specific dates within the last year." In the hunt for the kidnapers, suthorities discovered the two vans used to haul the victims to their_underground cavern-prison were purchased at a military surplus firm.

Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates said Sunday night to vans were purchased by the vans were time by another using a phony name.

All three were registered with the state Department of Motor Vehicles at Los Gatos. The vans were the state of the vans were the state of the vans were vans

Bates said the information resulted from a license number noted by the bus driver. Frank Ray, 55, and

some of the older children.
Bates said the owner of the company confirmed the sales and Alameda County sheriff's deputies were trying to centact the salesman who handled all inrec transactions. The youngsters were taken lookings by three men Thucady as Ray was driving them home from summer school. The bus was hidden in a remote, dry creekbed. The victims were placed in a buried tractor-tryiler van in a rock quarry seef. Hievermore. 100 miles north of-here. Alter is hours, they managed to dig themselves out. The victims—said—they saw only three men and their heads were covered with stockings. They said the guament talked little and gave no inkling why they staged the kidnap. No ransom demands were made. Ray himself underwent hypnosis. Sunday as—investigators tried to obtain more details. Bates said he gave them the license number for one van — this had been obtained earlier in questioning. And, the sheriff

for the second.

A Los Angeles physician placed Ray under hypnosis for 25 minutes. Bates said. "We didn't want to keep him under emotional thing that hap-

The sheriff said hypnosis-was not used on the children because only Ray made a deliberate effort" to notice details during the two-day

Brown, 10 and his eyea.

Sister, Jennifer
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Jackie works on project

MOSCOW (4UPI) —
Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis
arrived in Moscow Sunday to
work on a writing project on
Soviet-American art exchanges, U.S. sources said.
Mrs. Onassis arrived from

Paris with Thomas P. Hoving, director of the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Itering came-to Moscow-to discuss arrangements for art exchanges under the terms of a five-year agreement signed last year between the Mct and the San Francisco De Young Museum on the American side and the Pushkin and Hermitage Museums on the Soviet side.

exhibits including a costume display, an exhibition of 125 paintings from the 12th cen-tury to the present, master-pieces of the Kremlin, great

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freasures, and a selection of
impressionist and post-timpressionist masterpleces.
Mrs. Onassis was understood to be collecting
material for an article ghout
the exchanges, the sources
said.

Company sues Udall A spokesman confirmed Udail had obtained an American Express credit card in his own name last fail. The spokesman said Udail plans to pay all of his campaiga debts, which now total approximately \$200,000, within six to eight weeks.

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI)

— Rep. Morris Udalt, D-Ariz.,
who ran up a \$123,170 credit
card bill during his unsuccessful campaign. for file
Democratic presidential
nomination, is being sued by
American Express Co. for the
money.

money.
Ronald Greene, the firm's attorney, sald the suit was filed in U.S. District Court Friday because Udail paid only a fraction of the charges made on the card during a sixmonth period.

Cohen ili

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former mobster Mickey Cohen has been hospitalized for treatment of fatigue and joundice, but doctors say he should be released early this week.

week.
Cohen, 63, released—from-prison in 1972 after serving II years for income tax evasion, under went surgery for stomach cancer last year.
He was a reputed rackets leader in Southern California in the 1940s and 1950s.

LOS ANGELES (IPP) —
Doctors treating moviepioneer Sol Lesser say earlier
reports of his illness were
greatly exaggerated, and he is
now in "very good condition"
after treatment for an inflamed injection.

after treatment for an Inflamed Intestine. Lesser, 86, who got his start—In-time—mode—distribution, business in 1996 and produced more—than—100—Illims—was-reported in serious condition with diverticulitis fast week.

A spokenam said Lesser, who won an Oscar for the documentary "Kon-Tikl," should be released early this week.

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Ford, staff believe this week decisive

By PETER LISAGOR

O Chicago Dally News

WASHINGTON -- President Ford, his staff, political advisors and old colleagues believe this could be the decisive week in his contest with Ronald Reagan for the Republican Presidential points of the Republican Presidential points (Inc.)

pomarkion.

"Dely re counting delegates with the diligence of high golding up the agates in a marble lournament, and after the sweep of 35 delegates in Connecticut Saturday, they think they have the required 1.130 in sight.

Reagan stayed within a hot breath of Pond, however, with a delegate sweep of Utah. Teh Connecticut and Utah conventions ended the formal scramble for delegates, with Ford's campaign chieftains claiming he is a mere 27 stream of 1874 abilto monitant of the property of 1874 abilto monitant of the property of 1874 abilto monitant of 1874 abilto 1874 and 1874 abilto monitant of 1874 abilto 1874

shyed a first-ballot nomination.

Ford now plans to exercise that vanitystreking-power-of-his-office-to-mutton things
up, " so ne Ford committee official put it. He
will entertain 67 delegates and a like number of

will entertain 67 delegates and a like number of alternatics from New Jersey, at the White Housearly in the week. He wants to solidify his support among them. He has invited the entire New York delegation of 154 to, visit him later in the week. The President has 125 of those delegates committed to him now, compared with a mere 18 for the formae Callorina governor, with the remainder, uncommitted. The worry is that they're not committed in concrete. In addition to the White House activity, Ford's campaign fleutenants will be faming across the country in quest of the uncommitted, who may hold the answer to the Kansas City convention next month.

next month.

Reagon spokesmen here claimed the White Holle is trying to build impetus with an

exaggerated count. They are obviously not prepared to concede anything, particularly since the Democratic ticket of Georgia's Jimmy Carter and, Minnesoda's Watter Mondale is viewed as strengthening Reagan's conservative pitch.

Both Reagan and Ford were quick to hang a "liberal" tag on the Democratic ticket and to perceive the election campaign in terms of an old fashioned ideological struggle.

Political experts here, who believe that toomuch has been made of the vice presidency by

much has been made of the vice presidency by Carter's well publicized and over-dramatized

analysis

method of choosing Mondale, say the Minnesota Senator will prove himself to be no left-winger cut from the 1972 McGovern mold.

Mondade's roots 'are deep' in his 'state's progressive_tradition, which has never been extremist or even wildly incautious, these experts point out. Moreover, Carter's professed compatibility with Mondale suggests something far less than a red-eyed radical in Mondale. For, despite the Georgian's populist appeals, he is expected to stay within the main current of Democratic politics and not be an easy largel for a rabid rejither wing attack.

In fact, such an attack by Reagan—or eyen Ford— on a former southern governor might

produce an adverse result in a region sup-posedly busting its buttons with pride over

posenty busting its buttons with pride over Carter's success. In a light struggle for those, last, critical delegates, however, both Ford and Reagan will be lemipfed for make the case for Himself as the best opponent against a Democratic ticket that cretainly is open, at the moment, to the charges of advocating a larger federal role in the nation's affairs and more spending on social issues.



REP. LEGGETT .discloses forger

Key test for Callaghan

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LONDON — The four-month old government of Frime-Ministor James Callaghan Logal list most crucial test this week with the calipined divided over anti-infation plans to cut, public spending by sl., billion.

Callaghan and Chancellar of the Exchequer Dennis Healey insist the cuts are necessary to restore international confidence in Britain's conomic fortunes and to prevent another run on the pound sterling. But the powerful trades union congress, the nating Labor. Party's most important ally, has bluntly rejected that argument. And at least six of the leading members of the cabinet also are resisting the cuts for various

cabinet also are resisting the cuts for various

reasons.
Less than two months ago. Britain put the touch on the United States and nine other countries for another \$5.3 billion loan to rescue

the sinking pound.

A-condition of the loan was that the money be

repaid within six months or Britain would have to get its next toan through the international "Monotary Enul, which would be expected to set some stiff terms about Britain putting its economic house in order.

A substantial part of the \$5.3 billion loan already has been used in propring up the pound-to a rate of about 1.78 dollars.

And Healey has warned both the unions, and his cabinet colleagues that there could soon be another run on, the pound, upless, the cubs in public spending are enforced swiftly.

Britain is currently, borrowing about \$21 billion a year form foreigners and Callaghan warned again during the weekend that the rate at which Britain is borrowing and spending money can no longer be sustained.

Opponents of the cuts within the cabinet, though, argue that Callaghan, who succeeded larrold Wilson as premier last April, and Healey are exaggerating the importance of appeasing Britain's foreign creditors.

California Demo's affairs net probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Robert L: Leggett. Defilt told the Washington Post that he forged his wife's name when he bought his mistress a house and, because of another affair, is under investigation for revealing classified information.

The disclosure of the forgety was one of, a number, of, revelations, about 49 year old Leggett's private life that the valunteered in several interviews, the Post said Sunday.

The newspaper said Leggett had an affair with a Capitol Hill secretary shortly after he was elected to Congress 13 years aget. She became pregnant, refused to have an abortion, and hashought a home for her on Capitol Hill. It said Leggett bought a norre expensive blass after she had a second cliffd.

When his mistress insisted the home be in her name, the paper said. Leggett corged his wife Barbara's signature so that she yould not find out about his second family. Legget continued to live with his wife and there cluttere and broke with his mistrepabetore "she became really rightwing."

The Post said Leggett also had an affair with Sook Nat Pake Thomson, an also to Speaker Carl Albert.

Leggett has been under investigation by the PBI and internal. Revenue Service as a result of allegations he received brittle from the South Koreans.

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Long lost Paine gravesite found

Palne while digging a septic system on his Duteness County property.

Jack McNeil, a 38-year-old equipment operator for the state Highway Department, said he discovered a seven-foot marbie marker under three-feet old filt on his four-acrold.

The tombstone, McNeil said, reads, "in memory of Thomas Paline, who was born in Theford, England, Jan. 29, 1727, cled at New York June 8, 1899. 72 years old, 4 months, 9 days." Paline, a corset maker from England, penned the treatise "Common Sense," which many historians believe was the single greatest influence on the American Revolution. He later wrote the "Orisis Papers," credited with bolstering the spirits of American solders and evillans during the war.

After the Revolution the State of New York gave Paine a farm New Rochelle, N.Y., about 100 miles from the McNeil property.

property.

MoNell said that as he dug out the tablet and cleaned it off, the name rang a bell. A search by his wife and two children in the World Book Encyclopedia disclosed that Paine had died on a farm in New Rochelle but that records of his burial site were lost after ah unsuccessful attempt to return his body to England.

"When we moved in about 15 years ago, some neighbors told us about some graves out back..., but we never thought about is much until we found them near the hemlock tree, putting in the septic system," McNell said.

Bombing leads lacking

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Police-officials said today they had conclusive leads on who carried out a wave of bombings Sunday on the 40th anniversary of the uprising that established the regime of Generalissime Francisco France. But the authorities said fliely considered extreme leftwing or inarchist factions responsible. Leaflets saying "the light for the elimination of the fascist army, police, laws and institutions has begun," were found scattered in the northwestern town of El Ferrol, police said. They said the leaflets implicated leftwingers in the two blasts in-like province of Galleta.





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By Abigail Van Buren /

DEAR ABBY: Six years agd I married a divorced man white sons came to live with us because their "real" mother through they would be better off with: their father. (They were then 11 and 13.)

I love these boys and think they feel some affection for me, yet on Mother's Day they always remember their biological mother with flowers, and I don't even get a card. In six years I we done a tun of laundry, mended, their clother, cooked for them, shopped-for—them and aponthundreds of Bours chauffeuring them around. I've mid-sed them when they were sick and listened to their troubles. I couldn't have done more had they been my biological children.

Their "real" mother has had very little time for them. She never took them on a trip or asked them to spend a holiday with her. (She phones occasionally and makes plans to be willf, them, but if something better comes along—she cances.)





I think stepmathers deserve a little recognition on Mother's Day. Just because we didn't bear the children doesn't mean we don't feel like 'real' mothers. It would be a kindness to all stepmothers if you would print this.

HURTON MOTHER'S DAY

DEAR HURT: I have long held the view that glving birth to a child doean't make a woman a mother any more than owning a pinno makes a person a musclean. But the womin who takes a child into her home because she wants to ang raiser that child with love and understanding is, in every scane of the word, a "real" mother.

DEAR ABBY: I have a severe hearing loss. Six years ago thought a hearing aid and experimented with it for a long time. I hought a hearing aid and experimented with it for a long time. I finally gave it up because it magnified background noises I had not heard for years and was more annoying than not hearing at all.

My family citizated me for not wearing my hearing aid, but I've trained myself to read lips and find it much more to my liking.

I do miss n lot at social gatherings as al-tean listent or only-one presen at a time, but I've learned to live with that, too: Sometimes I feel that I'm better off if I don't hear everything that goes on.

DEAR DOING: Hooray for you! Not everyone who has a caring loss feels severely handicapped.

DEAR ABBY: We are a young couple expecting our first child in two weeks. Our best friends had their first child (a boy) and they named him the vary name we had chosen for our baby! We know they got the idea from us because when we lold-them-the-name-wa liked for a boy, they both agreed it was a great name. We felt obvious resentment when we found out they used

our hame.

Our question: The other couple will probably Teel obvious resentment now if we name ours what we had planned to, but would we be showing poor taste toward our friends in doing.so?

NAMPLESS IN OKLAHOMA

NAMELESS IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR NAMELESS: Go ahead and use, the name you like. Surely the world is big enough for two boys with the same name. And there's always the chance that yours will be a girl.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply-write.to. ABBY: Box No. 62700, L.A., Calif. 90989. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Bridge winners

TWIN FAILS — Mage Valley Dupliesols Heige Chab winners are ameganed for the July 13 play at the Procheterance for the July 13 play at the Procheterance for the July 13 play at the Procheterance for the July 14 play at the Prochet Charles of the Prochet Charles of the July 14 play at the Prochet Charles of the July 14 play 14

Russell, fourth.
East and west winners were Mrs
Mary Klenten and Mrs A V
Williams, first Mayd Khuppin and
If M Wycoff, second, Mrs Toin

TWIN FAILS - Regular play of the Twin Fails Duplificia, Bridge Chib was held in the Prisible Brom of the Preshyterian Church with a Switch South with a West Prisible World South with a West Prisible Fig. Mr. and Mr. Dumie Barris second, and Mrs. H.F. Bringess and Mrs. Brims and Mrs. Brimsers method that Deck and Bill Switcher, Brist, Mr. and Mrs. Brimsers, method that Gook and Bill Switcher, Brist, Mr. and Mrs. Bright Switcher, Bright Switcher, Brist, Mr. and Mrs. Bright Switcher, Brist, Brist,

Cook and Bull Stroder, Bist, Mr.
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MR. AND MRS, GARY RATHBU'N

Kim Hopwood bride of Gary Rathbun

nome of the pringeroom's parents, are and an second con-librated by the prince of the

long tapered steeves with face inserts and a three-tiered runter skirt.

On her head she wore a wide-brimmed, off-white had trimmed with a blue ribbon. As a token of sentiment the bride wore her great-grandmother Winters' pearls.

She carried a bouget of red and white carnations and baby's breath on a white Bible, that her grandmother, Mrs. Wilmar Bailey, had presented to her.

Deonn, Rathban was maid of honor; Mike Inchausti, Twin Falls, was best man, and Dan Meirchoff, Buhl, was usher. The wedding musle was provided by Kim Mettoberts, eigsin of the bridegroom.

Pollowing the ceremony, the wedding party inoved from the tawn to the putlo for a reception.

A white cloth with hije skirt covered the bride's table: The table, decorated with red candles centered in blue flower rings, was set before a background of white with red and blue crepe paper streamers.

paper streamers.

The wedding cake, baked by Floyd Walden, uncle of the bridgerom, was Georarted with red-roses with arbite-barder at the bottom layer and was topped by three white wedding bells. Mrs. Ron Harlow; annt of the bridge, recorded the glfts. Traci Hopwood, sister of the bride, presided at the guest book, and Mrs. Bud Compher, cousin of the bridgeroum, was in charge of after

glfts.

Reception assistants were Mrs. Junior Walden and Mrs.
Dennis Courtwright, sister of the bridgeroom. Mrs. Russ Catterson, served punch and Mrs. Gary Hawkins, cousin of the bridgeroom, poured coffee.

The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to the Boise and Caldwell areas,
Onto-fisting pusts attended the wedding from California and Washington.

Washington.

Special guests were Mrs. Molly Walden, grandmother of the bridgeroom; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hopwood and Mrs. Wilma Bailey, grandpárents of the bride, and Mrs. Hopwood, greatgrandmother of the bride.

Valley favorites

ROBBLDUNLAP

1 tablespoon vanilla 2 cups sugar 3 cups cream or 1 quart half-and-half

4 eggs
Beat ingredients together in
large-mixing bowl. Put in ice
cream freezer, add milk up to
bottom of first arm of dasher.

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and let cure from 20 to 30.

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Hal guessed wrong on replay

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4	Jim: "If Hal had played th
2 ♥105	jack at trick one. Ely wou
6. J 10532	have taken his queen. It wou
7 463	then have been difficult, b
SOUTH	not impossible for Jo to u

derlead her ace a second time.

If she had done so South could
and probably would still have
gone wrong.

Gaweld: The point of the
whole hand is that when you
give a player a chance to
guess wrong he may do so.

Oswald: "Our April third article has caused so much reader comment, that we reprint it here with further discussion."

reprint it here with further discussion.

Jim. "That was the hand that Jo Culbertson defended successfully by underleading her age of spades wirec. was with "Most of our readers have criticated laifs play of a low spade at trick one. He only made that play because he held the nine. It would have given him an extra spade trick if Jo had led from

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An Onlario reader wants to know what we bid in response to partner's one-club opening with:

with:

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We make the standard response of one spade intending to take strong action at

ding to take strong action at our next turn. (Do you have a question for time experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this nowspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions it stamped, Sell-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN!)

News Tips

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Valley briefs

TWIN EALLS JUTY VanderDoes, son of Leland VanderDoes, Twin Falls, has-been Stelected to sing with-the-zen value of the state of the vational Music Gamp, at In-terlochen, Mich, the week of July 19. VanderDoes is a member of the Utah State Upiversity Chorale.

Oniversity Chorale.

BUHL—Ella Club No. 9 will have a polluck pienic—al—the-dalu Rhoads home at 7 p.m.
Thursday, according to Mrs.
Rhoads.

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Inst been chosen to have hername published in the tenth
cultion of Who Who among
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Sile is the daughter of Miand Mrs. Richard Schweitzer,
and will heas sentor this fall atFiller High Schwol.
Sile was active in freshmen
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junior varsity and served two years as varsity cheerleader-four years as band member

Band in Pocatello-She' is a member of the National - Honor - Society, Dedoulomai, - Member of American Legion Junior Auxillary and was chairman of the spring junior-senior prom, She is employed this summer at United States Steel office in Filer.

at United States and Filer.

TWIN FALLS ScottTalkington, 23, a senior at the University of Idaho, is earning credits toward his degree in psychology by putting in a year—us-a-UVA-tUniversity. Year in ACTION) volunteer a State Hospital South, Black

Tool:

To of Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Talkington: Twin: Falls. he ishelping to develop a training
program for therapy
technicians at the Hospital.
The experience "has proved
more valuable than all the
college I've taken so far." he
says.



Swimming — Family Games & Activities TUES., JULY 20th - 6:00 P.M.

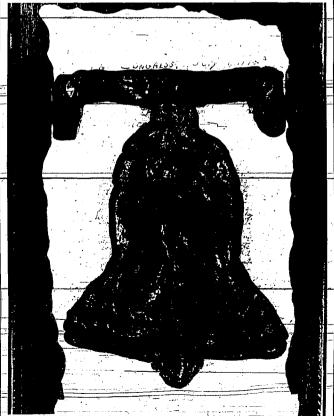
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We want you to share our independence.

today's weather

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices pwed little change early nge while investors tried to symine If the Federal erve Board was lightening lik-in-light-of-a large in-se in the nation's money

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predicted.

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Short respite between storms

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-

Twin Falls, Northside, Buriey-Rupert area:
Fair tonight and Tuesday,
Low temperatures tonight near 55. Highs Tuesday 85 to 90. Light winds tonight. Probability of precipitation, less than 10 per cent through Tuesday.

less than 10 per cent through Tuesday. Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Low temperatures tonight near 45. High Tuesday 80 to 85. Light winds tonight.

Probability of precipitation less than 10 per cent through

Twin Falls

The disturbance which brought showers and thun-derstorms to the Magle Valley over the weekend is myeling into Utah and Woming keding a temporary clearing period. However, ill-might-landwisable to delay culting more hay until after Tuesday night.

A storm system is off the A storm system is on the Pacific coast and the satellite pictures indicate that it is unusually vigorous for this time of year. This next storm system that moves through Magic Valley about Tuesday night or Wed-nesday will be accompanied by a considerable shower and thunderstorm activity. thunderstorm activity.

The further outlook is for dry weather to follow late Wed-nesday through Friday or

mesday through Fisher, longer.

longer.

Togger at 10 degrees below normal, warm through Tuesday then cool through Friday.

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Middle class rise strains resources

Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Because the middle class uses much more energy and materials than the foor do, the world's 3.5 hillion poor people have little chance of attaining a better life unless new ways are found soon to proteet the environment and conserve dwindling, now-renewable resources, warns a leading population expert. Improving the living standard of the world's poor people ultimately will minge on the development of energy-saving devices like efficient solar collectors to replace fossil fused for generaling electric power, says liarward lipiters living the middle class from an estimated 200 million people in 1950 to 600 million last year — has placed a greater starin on the environment than the increase in the number of poar people. "We cannot hope to keep tripling the middle class every 25 years: the main reason is shortlaged rises unreason."

class every 25 years: the main reason is gon-tage of resources; he said.
While the growth rate for the world population has started to decline from its peak of 1.9 per cent a year, the movement of people into the middle class, especially in Europe and Japan, is continuing at an unprecedented rate. The middle class is growing at 4.7 per cont per year, while the number of poor have increased less han half as fast.

"The discourance in more than 4 per cent per-year in the number of middle-class people who

resurces, but on the other hand it is much too selow to salishy the billions, of people who are waiting in the wings." Keyfitz said.

In an article in the July issue of Scientific American, magazine, Keyfitz said.

In an article in the July issue of Scientific American, magazine, Keyfitz said. It. is hard to consolve of the world being able to support 1. Billion middle-class people by the Jurn-of-the people living anywhere in the world above the United States powerly line — enough annual noome to buy \$3.700 worth of goods at 1970 princes for an urban family of four.)

Keyfitz said 1. Billion middle-class people would consume as much resources as 9 billion moor people. "It strains are already apparent in materials and energy, what will happgen with a doubling of the rate of consumption?" he asked.

The most serious impact of this growth is kiley to be on the earth's air and water. "There may be, thresholds, the alt. may, hold just so, much carbin mesewides. Jake hist or men.

likely to be on the earth's air and water. "There may be Ihresholds: the air, may, hold Just, so much carbon monoide, a lake_just_so much fertilizer runoff, without undue effect, but beyond a certain critical point the effect may quickly raise to disaster levels." he said. Due to the impact on the environment. "there is doubt whether the 250 million people expected to populate the United States in the year 2000 will be able to live as Americans do today," he said.

McDonalds gives trees

HOISE — In honor of America's 200th birthday, Idaho Gövernor Ceeil D. Andrus has Joined with representatives of the leight Me-Donald's restaurants throughout the state mraceremony at the Governor's office symbolizing McDonald's gif of over one hundred (housand trees to the people of the State of Idaho. A small Ponderosa Pine tree and a crystal commemoriative piece was given to the Governor.

commemorialive piece was given to the Governor.

The "living gift" of trees that McDonald's is giving to Idaho with be distributed through the Department of Lands. Jack Gillette, assistant director of that department, says approximately 2,000 trees have already, been planted on the Priest Lake State Forces on the site of the disastrous 1967 Studentee Fire. Reforestantly in the McDonald's trees were used to replace those trees that didn't survive original reforestation projects, in effect, the new frees have been used to fill in gaps in the four forests.

The remaining frees will be planted

infendrating the gift from necronause, was replaced on the Capilol grounds later this year.
Representing McDonald's at the presentation were: Stan Greenfield, Pocatello? Bill, High,
Ampa; Bill Kyle, Twin Falls; Ward Runnings, Idaho Falls and Walf Stallenpun, Boisc,

presented this Pnderosa Pline tree to Governor Andrus as a kysymbol of McDonald's
Trees for America's Breenfennia gift for at least
1,776 trees, to each state and the District of
Columbin. "Said Walf Stallenpt, spokesman for
the group, "During the Bleenfennial, we at
Actonald's want to give not only Idaho but the
entire country a contribution which will enhance
and preserve our national resources for this and
future generations."

inture generations."

Through McDonald's "Trees For America"
program several million trees will be planted across the country.

Valley beans

Great Northerns: Average 14.17; 3 dealers at 15.00, 1 dealer at 14.50, 9 dealers at 14.00.

15.00.1 dealer at [4.50. 9 dealers at 14.00. Platos: Average 12.08; 4 dealers at 12.50, 1 dealer at 12.50, 1 dealer at 12.00, 1 dealer at 12.00, 1 dealer at 12.00, 1 dealer at 11.00. Small reds: Average 13.31; 5 dealers at 14.00; 7 dealers at 13.00, 1 dealer at 12.50, 1 dealers at 12.00, 1 dealer at 12.50, 1 dealers at 12.00, 1 dealer at 11.00. — L.R. kidnay. Average 15.02; 2 dealers at 15.00.—Quotations represent, offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net U.S. No. 1 less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 2.85; barley, 4.55; oats, 4.58 a; mixed grains, 4.55.

n.se's; mixed grains, 4.55.
Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers
Warchouse Association_lig., daily at 11 a.m.
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Phil Severance, left, is congratulated by Gary Halverson, General Manager, for his quality of work for the month of

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	Prev.		11:00
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-April Maine Polatoes	7.62 7.76	7.57_	.7.70
Aug. live cattle	41.82 42.40	41,50	41.75
Oct. live cattle	44.95 45.35	44.55	44.75
- Aug. feeder cattle	41.12 41.60	10.90	41:17
Aug. hogs	45.10 44.30	43.30	43.50
· Sept, wheat	3.661 2 3.6612	3.55	3.57
Sept, corn	2:98 2:9912	2.90	2:9115
Sept. eggs	.6015 .5995	.5930	.5970
Aug. Silver	488.00 476.50	461.00	461.50 113.62
Sept. gold	118.50 114.75 13.42 13.33	13.19	13.20
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My husband has high blood pressure. He takes medicine for It, which necessitates the intake of extra potassium. He gets this through medicine, oranges and hananas. He seems content with this arrangement, but I keep wondering if It is really necessary to continue this way the rest of his life. Is there in way to bring down blood pressure? And as long as he continues to take renderion-how can they know if his blood pressure is still high control if it is 37 years old, 5 feet 6, and weights like to 190 mediens-how-can-they-know_LLins_liped_Dressure_18_Still_high-without R? He is 37 years old, 5 feet 6, and weights R2 to 100 pounds. Also are there other ways of getting potassium than a banana a day? He hates them!

banana day? He hates mem.

Dear Reader: ______

Vou didn't-say low high-your lussband's blood pressure really

is. - Usually it is necessary for a person who really needs
medicine to keep the blood pressure down to continue to take it.

The exception would be the person who afters his life style in
some manner, such as weight reduction, that helps solve the

Blood pressure needs care



I suspect your husband could help lower his blood pressure. Unless he is very muscular he is far too heavy. I have always been impressed with what adequte weight reduction can do I lower high blood pressure in many people. I would think your husband may be 40 to 30 pounds overweight, maybe more. He might not need to take so much medicine, or the polassium because of the medicine, if the basic weight problem were under control.

because of the medicine, if the basic weight problem were unner-control.

Anyone who has any evidence of fat deposits around the waist or small of the back and also has high blood pressure should lose weight until he is really lean, regardless of how many pounds that means he has to lose.

I am sending you The Health Letter 1-8, Blood Pressure, to give you more information on what blood pressure means and why it is important to control it. Others who want this in-formation can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, with 50 cents for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, Po. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The higher the blood pressure the more likely a person is to

newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The higher the blood pressure the more likely a person is to develop fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries. These can cause strokes or heart attacks. A lot of the success in decreasing the incidence of heart attacks in recent years is from the control and more effective treatment of high blood pressure, so it is very important. Strukes have decreased about 29 per cent in the past 20 years because of a combination of measures including controlling blood pressure.

The obesity not only deviates the blood pressure had often is associated with a high rever of fatty-cholesterol-particles in the bloodstream. Losing weight/will help lower the fatty-cholesterol levels as well as lower blood pressure.

You can get polassium from milk and you can also get lots of polassium from orange juice. Perhaps your husband would prefer todrish more crange juice and eaf fewer banamas. In any case I would strongly recommend that his calories he cut to the point that he gets his weight down and keeps It down.

Since his risk of an early-heart, attack or stroke is mereased because of his blood pressure and probably, because of his weight high blood pressure and the world with high blood pressure it greatly increases the odds of a majorhealth problem or even sudden death.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Trip slated —

SHOSHONE — Senior Citizens of the area are planning a bus trip to Redfish Lake July 28-29. Activities will include a boat rode around the lake and a trip through Stanley, Challis and the loop back home.

loop back home.

A trip will also be taken to Jackpot on July 30.

Blood pressure and hearing aid clinics were also held this month, according to Willa Carraway, coordinator at the Shoshone Senior Citizen Center.

Gem prosecuting attorneys honor Howard E. Adkins

County Prosecutor, Howard E. Adkins, was recognized at the annual prosecuting attorneys seminar held in Sun Valley

semmar heid in Sun Valley.

An award was presented
Adkins by the Prosectors
Association for his "extraordinary service to the
people of Lincoln County andthe state of Idaho during his 30year tenure in office."

year tenure in office.
Thi is the first and only such award presented in the state he the Prasecuting Attorneys

Association.

Addins said he feels honored and is "particularly grateful to the people of Lincoln County, whose cooperation mady this award possible."

In addition to his duties as prosecutor, Addins has continued a book publisher for the use of Idaho prosecuting attorneys. He has been elected president of the Idaho Prosecuting—Attorneys. Association three times.

Andy James, Gooding, current president in making the presentation—noted that Adkins had long been noted for his effective, economical operation of the office of prosecuting attorney in Lin-

prosecuting attority in Lin-coln County, and for ex-traordinary services.

He provided legal services in connection with the bond issue for establishments of the convalescent center in the county recreation District.

"These nationary not part of the processuiting attorney's work, but since I was per-forming these services for povernmental units. I made no charge, effecting a savings of several thousand dollars to the taxpayers of the county". Adkins said.— Tonies covered at the

Adkins said.
Topics covered at the seminary this year dealt with the new Child Protective Act as enacted by the State Legislature in 1976- and the Hevised Obscenity and Moral

Nuisance Laws.

The seminar also covered methods of examination of the expert winess, examination of the psychiatrist and criminal procedure. The latter subject was covered by Lynn Thomas, a deputy of the attency general's, office, who pointed out, that, pitfalls of the prosecuting attorney is going into the field of the place of the policy of the procedure of the policy and the rivest give offices.

inter the field of the police and other investigative offices. Thomas stated that the prosecuting attorney cannot resultly be used if the confuses his conduct to the exercise of his prosecutional duties, but if he goes outside his field into the area of investigations, which are ordinarily carried on by the office of the Sheriff and police, the defendants rights are intringed, the prosecuting attorney can be sued as in a case now pending the Idaho courts where the prosecutor. Is being sued for \$3,000,000.

Coulson heads board at Valley

VALLEY SCHOOLS — Roy Coulson is the new chairman of the Valley School District trustees. Keith Huettig was-named vice chairman 'at the annual-meeting

minual meeting.

The two were sworn in, as were Lairy Anderson, incubment from Zone 1, and Nelson McClain, newly elected from Zone 3, Melba La, Jeunesse was renamed clerk of the board.

Roger Wilson, recent graduate of Seattle Pacific College, was hired as the new music teacher. This completes

Arlyn Bodily.

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Board elects at_Dietrich $^{<}$

HOWARD E. ADKINS

· ... gets award

DIETRICH — John Power has been elected chairman of the Dietrich School Board with Mrs. Roger Stoddard the vice-chairman, and Arnold Bridge

treasurer.

Bridege, re-elected, and Norman Short, new member, took their oaths of office at the School Board meeting that

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Shoshone fair parade Aug. 6

SHOSHONE — The parade being sponsored by the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce for the Lincoln County fair will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 6, at the courthouse yards.

Entries are asked to report at 9:45 a.m.—
Sections include Comic, novely, characters, vehicles and posts, group critics. Itals and ponies and machinery.

Four prizes of Seath will be given in each of the first four

r our prizes of \$1 each will be given in each of the first four

The chamber will also sponsor street sports at 12:30 p.m. at the recreation field adjacent to the flargrounds. All boys and girts are invited to participate. 14-year-old and younger.

There will be foot races, sack races, three-legged races for pairs of runners, and any sort of foot race that can be run at the location.

board members, Charles Ir-win, an incumbent, and newly-elected James Wellhausen and Ruth Anderson.

Jay Ward is the new board chairman with Irwin vice-chairman.

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TF girl Richfield board leaving to hires teachers visit Japan

MOSCOW — Heidi Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker, Twin Falls, 48 one of 18 Idaho 4-H ers who will one of B Idaho 3-17 crs who win be spending the next few weeks in Japan as part of a cultural exchange sponsored by the University of Idaho 4-H program and the Labo In-ternational Exchange Foun-

HEIDI WALKER

. . leaves today

iernational Exchange Foundation of Tokyo.

Ms. Walker, 15, has been a 414-member. for two years,
working on lamb, cooking and
sewing project.

She will leave today from
San Frimeisco with the rest of
the state delegation to spend
free weeks living and working
with Japansese host families.
The group will return to the
United States Aug. 21.

RICHFIELD - Two new teachers have been lured for the Richfield School District, according to Supt. Neil An-

according to Supt. Neil Andreason.
Jode Tleichfricksen: Helena,
Mont., has been hired as
football coach, and Minute
Myers is the new third grade
teacher.
Hendricksenattended Rick's
College and has a degree from
the Laborasty of Litah. He will

College and has a degree from the University of Utah. He will be teaching French and Science at the high school and junior high, levels. He is married and has two children.

Ms: Myers has taught the -past four years in Arco. ', Oaths of office were ad-ministered for newly elected

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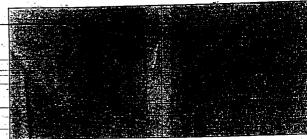
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Gun control group asks TF support

connected with liberal causes or gun control legislation have begun receiving information from the National Gun Contro Center (NGCC).

Center (NGCC).

The NGCC is a national organization promoting gun control and rivals the National RIME ASSIGNATION NIKA).

A mailing list of Idaho residents who supported George McGovern in 1972 and other lists of Idahoans who have registered support for some gun. scontrol laws have been obtained by the NGCC.

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A few days ago packets of information from the NGCC began artiving in 74% Falls.

NGCC is a tax exempt, non-profit organization that hopes to counter the influence of NRA, a gun lobby organization, by reducating "the public, according to a spokessman for the group. Mike Fidlow, a volunteer worker at NGCC soffices in Atlanta, Ceorgia, said "informing the public" is more important right now than "influencing the laws.

Consequently, NGCC says it has restricted its activities to public education.

"Our approach is strictly educational," said Fidlow.

NGCC hopes to begin publishing information-on-gun-control-carly this fall. Tiler publications will include a bi-monthly magazine; "stop handgun" decaits; monthly reports on handgun deaths, injuries and purchases; and purnaphiels to provide handgun facts for any interested group.

NGCC abs hopes to deeplop and distribute free films, slide programs, booklets, and cassettes on gun control to all schools, churches, crite and social clubs, and public mentings.

The gun control group has begun its campaign by sending out national mailing imploring people to join and support the

center, he said.

This mailing campaign has enraged at least one Idahoresident, Mrs. Rose Kidney of Twin Falls, when she received the
NGCC letter unsolicited.

Mrs. Kidney is opposed to gun control.
She's received office unsolicited mailings before the NGCC's
letter, but none has irritated ber more than this one.

"This one I think is hideous," Mrs. Kidney said.
When NGCC was asked where its mailing list came from,
Fidlow replied, "The mailing lists are contributed by other
organizations. Some of them are rented; some of them are
donated."

organizations. Some of them are rented; some of them are, donated."
According to Fidlow, the only continuity among names on the lists: "Is they are "all" "people who have demonstrated a willingness to support liberal causes.
Mrs. Kidney has reported site once put her name on a list of campalgners for George McGovern, the liberal South Dakuta Senator who ran for president in 1972.
There is no way of determining how many people in Idaho have received the NGCC malling because the name's selected by NGCC were not taken from regional malling lists.
—Kidney agreed-there were "19,000 people at the very most" who received the malling in Idaho.

The principal and most pressing concern" of NGCC, according to Kidnow, is the control of handguns.—NGCC is careful to refer only to "handgun"—control in Its-malling literature.

-NGCC's careau to reas top, a mailing literature. When Kildow was asked what NGCC's policy on rifles was, he replied. "I'm and the right up to express a policy for the center on rifles: Ido know, though, the great concern of the board is the free flow of handquis."

The competition, or perhaps more accurately the opposition, for NGCC is the National Rifle Association, which has over one million members.

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Fidlow said of the NRA, "My personal feeling is that NRA is personally responsible for the misconception that too many Americans have about handguns."

The information NGCC publishes about handguns is takenfrom FBI statistics and statisties provided by the Gun Control Project GLIS, Mayors," according to Kidlow.

Mayor Majoral Jeekson of Adanta—Georgiasis Ije National Control Statistics and Statistics and

Indigenous of NGCC.

Other notable members of NGCC are Archibald Cox, the orner Watergate prosecutor; Charles Morgan, the attorney; former Watergate prosecutor; Charles Morgan, the attorney; LeGrand Mellon; Charles Guggenhelm, the documentary fillmmaker; and Jane Plerson McMichael, the executive director of the National Women's Political Caucus.

The center was formally incorporated this past spring when its membership reached between 15,000 and 20,000. By the end of this year NGCC hopes to have over 100,000 members, according to Kidlow.

Rain creates driving problems

TWIN FALLS—County and state police in Twin Falls and Nevada were busy. Saturday with a series of accidents when rain created hazardous driving conditions along U.S. 93-to the country.

south.

Sherilf's officers said parts of highway where heat brought oil to the surface, including one section of new oil just north of Hollister, apparently cased several accidents. One California woman suffered next failures when the pickup truck and camper her hisband was driving skidded from the highway and came to rest in a borrowpil. The camper was disconnected from

camper for hisbands arriving saudice from the highest accommended from the pickup and flipped onto its top causing heavy damage.

At the same location officers said a motorcycle left the high-way and overturned, and a pickup and large flat-hed-truck collided.

connect.

About eight miles south of the Idaho Nevada state line, two
other persons were injured when a car-and-two trucks skidded
together. Hospital officials said none of the injuries was serious.

Gooding increases blood quota

GOODING: The quota for the Gooding blood drawing Tuesday has been increased to 125 pints. Pat himger, dian-man, said today. The drawing is sel from 2 to 6 p.m. at War Memorial Hall.

nermoria riai.

She said the quota is up 25 plats over the normal number
became of the urgent need for blood. With summer vaccations
and so many people out of twoy, it has been difficult for any
smaller towns to meet their quotas this summer, Mrs. Klingler

said.

The Hed Cross bloodmonite is invierome today until 6 p.m. and will be at Shoshone Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Lincoln school.



'Slippery' afternoon ROBBY and Ricky, the 14-year-old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Watson, 411 Tyler Street, Twin Falls, set up the Slip-N-Silde to cut the sun's rays and provide a few unexpected gymnastic stunts for onlookers. Above, Beth Newnham; 12. foreground, and John Billings, 13, practice some fricky tumbling as they take their turn on the slide.

Judge reduces damages in '71 river channel suit

Blood drawing set,

without Red Cross

has reduced the damages awarded in 1971 to a California woman who such a Ketchum resident-who blocked: a channel of Big Wood River-causing the woman's preperty to engine the Ward had given Rosemary Brudford \$46,000 - for damages in a previous Fifth District trial.— Brudford had purchased three lots from Osyen-Stingson in a sub-division about 1 mile south of the Warm Springs bridge on the west side of Big Wood River.

the warm springs or one of the wood River. Simpson was accused of barricading a west channel of Big Wood River to prevent continued crosson during floods. His property is adjacent to Bradford's property. Ward found Simpson guilty and awarded \$25,000 putilitive darmages plu actual expenses in

ions trial, ver, on the appeal the Idaha Supreme

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer
JEROME-Though the Jerome Chapter of the
American Red 'Cross Is now defunct, a Red
Cross Bloodmobile was scheduled to be hore-for
a blood drawing this afteraoon.
The blood mobile was to be located at the
Jeroine Moose Hall on North Lincoln from 2 to 6
p.m. loday.
The blood table.

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The blood drive, held three times per year, is
the only Red Cross function now being conducted in Jerome. Due to lack of participation
by Jerome residorfs Red Cross services here
came to an end fi May of this year.

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A lack of adequate funds was one of the major reasons for the faiture of the Jorenne Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Because of the lack of community surport, the Jerone Chapter last year was \$1,804 in debt for the Boles Regional Blood Genter.

In November last year "the \$1,800 was written-off by the Boles Center in an effort or give the Jerone. Chapter—it resh start. However, the fresh start failed to work, and by May of this year the Jerone Chapter was \$507 in debt to the Boles Center.

Jack Coleman. National Red Cross Representative, Boles, said the Jerone debt is being absorbed by other communities in their

Representative, Boise, said the Jerome debt is being absorbed by other communities in their pro-rated payments for blood costs. Bob Gattlis, regional administrator, at the Boise Regional Blood Center, said-although the Jerome first Cross: is officially defund in "cannot allow blood drawings to cross here."

Court reversed part of the Fifth District decision concerning the amount of damages incured and ordered—the damages_must_be_more_clearly_portfittd.

concerning the amount of damages incured and ordered—the damages_must_be_more_clearly specified.

Ward now has found Bradford is entitled to recover as compensatory damages 90 per cent of—the—cost—of—the—cost—of—the—cost—of—the—cost—of—the—cost—of—the—cost—of—the—synchronic state of the sta

have 10st 645 Sport.
Simpson's actions.
The plaintiff's lots have a combined value now 10,000 whereas they were worth \$34,500 prior to the diversion of the stream flow and closing of the climate by Simpson according to the

"We couldn't afford it from a community standpoint," he said. "It would be impossible to create an island in the region where blood is not collected, because people in the area will still be using blood."

using blood.

Jerome has falled to donate enough blood this year to ever the amounts used by local residents: afcording to Mrs. Gabriel Jackson. co-chairman of the blood drawing.

Mrs. Jackson said at the last local blood drawing in February only 107 plats of a 150 plat quota were donated. Blood drive officials are hoping to collect 150 plats in today's drive. Although the Boise regional-blood center will continue to provide St. Benedict's Hospital with whatever blood is needed for patients. Jane Tennyson, Boise administrator, said the community of Jerome should feel a moral obligation to simply their local nospital with the required amounts of blood.

"The people of Jeromé, are putting a great-burden' and sone provides the blood-needed and this after the blood-needed and this after the local needed and this after the local needed.

"The people of Jeromé, are putting a great-burdent on southone rise to provide-the blood-needed-and-li-sind-really-dirt-gl-Jeromo County-supplies only 100 plats with 130 plat quota. It will mean, the holod-mobile will have to collect an additional 50 plats over the quota from some other community," said Mrs. Tempson.

At hab present rate, of 107 plats per blood drawing and 276 plats used for the first six months at St. Benedicts's hospital Jerome County residents are forting other communities to provide roughty 220 plats to support the community's needs according to Red Cross-figures.

Fair food rule draws protests

TWIN FALLS—Concessioners at the Twin Falls County fair and conning kitchen officials asid Saturdaw they are not in aerecenten with a South Central District—Health "Department—uling on home canned or prepared foods.

Health officials announced Friday they will

not permit the sale of chili or other connect products to the public unless they are com-mercially canned.

The ruling would end the sale of turkey burgers and home canned chill at the county fair

ession stands

ourgers and nome canned chait at the county fair concession stands.

Dick Wise, a member of the Twin Falls Canning Kitchen board of directors and a long-time kitchen worker, said the food prepared in the canning kitchen is probably better quality-than that of many commercial canneries. He said the chill is cooked at 242 degrees for 90 minutes. "No germ could live through that," he sold, "and even though we don't have gauges that record the constant temperatures, variations are only slight."

Wise said with the full 90 minutes of pressure, cooking, no spoilage can occur except 14.a can obes not properly scal, and then the problem shows up almost Immediately.

"They will probably close us down completely one of these days." Wise said of the health district, "but I can't help but think the food

canned here is as safe as any and probably safer than what is canned in most homes because of our arrestine enginement.

Mrs. Jack Asher of the Baptist Church said the stand operated by her organization serves chill canned at the canning-kitchen, usually preparing-plant 13rd (Hee's is recurs—We'will probably just hay commercial brands and attempt to doctor it up. We don't save much money by making it ourselves, but it is better, 'she said.

Airs. Tom Shouser fair officials said it is stoodad her tuling will probabl home prefared foods as these are a main attraction for many fair pairous. She said there has never been a case of food, poisoning since she and her husband, manager of the fair, became associated with the Twin Falls County fair.

One of the Libs concessions specializes in turkey bargers. Wise said the men and women bay graded turkeys, prepare them at the earing kitchen and then use the meal for the burgers.

Originally the group cooked and then froze the

burgers.
Originally the group cooked and then froze the turkey meat but the health district reportedly told them this was not acceptable and the meat would have to be canned. With the new ruling, concessioners say the turkey burger is probably a discontinued tien.

State police officer injured

JEROME — Frank Mogensen, 53, Idaho State police officer, was injured about 9:20 pm. Friday when a vehicle crashed into the rear of his state car on interstate 90 two mitte stats of the State Interchange. Sheriff Olts Hall, Jerome County, said the state officer had stopped a speeder and was seated in the police car at the side of the highway when a west bound vehicle driven by Walter Knapton, 62, Murray, Utal, crashed into the rear of the state car, went down the highway, and hit the car the officer had stopped for speeding, then rolled over at the edge of the highway.

Mogensen was taken to Magic Valley Mogensen was taken to Magic Valley

highway.

Mogensen was taken to Magic Valley
Mogensen was taken to Magic Valley
Memorial—Hospital—Its Twin Falls for
examination and treatment of whip lash. He
was released to his home about noon Saturday.
Knapion was treated at the St. Benedict's.
Hospital in Jerome and released to the Jerome
County Jall. Sheriff Hall said he was in custody
Saturday with bond set at \$200 on a charge of
driving while intoxicated and \$300 on charges of
driving on a suspended license.

Position explained

Gooding, a candidate for Republican nomination in the sheriff's race here, said Friday he has no intention, if elected, to discharge members of the present sheriff's staff. Finch, a former Idaho State-Police officer, said conflicting information has been circulated around, Gooding County regarding his intentions for the employees of the combact office.

"Herefeeld, it is not my intention to disrupt present working schedules nor to discharge the present staff. My goal is to provide administration and guidelines to accomplish the purpose for which we are all employed—namely, fair, equal—and professional law enforcement. Finch said.

Miss TF says 'fantastic'

TWIN FALLS — "Fantastic! Just fantastic!" said a radiant Deborah Cox. Castleford, after she was crowned Miss Twin Falls for the Bleentennial year.
Miss Cox received the title and crown from retiring 1975 Miss Twin Falls. Wendy Petty at the alternated the property of the

the climax of the pageant Saturday night in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern

Idaho.

'if just can't believe it. I was truly surprised.

'There are so many beautiful girls in the contest.' Miss Cox said following the pageant.

'Prior in receiving the require of roses and the
'1976 Miss Twin Fait trophy: site was announced
as winner of both the talent and swimsuit events
of the evening. Her falent number was a plano
solo.

of the everling. Her falled number was a plano solo.

The new Miss Twin Falls will represent the city in the Miss Idaho Pagean next year. "She is 5 ft. 10 in. tall, and has light brown hair. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cox of Cestifetor!

Castleford.

Other winners among the 12 contestants, included Belinda Chesilik, Gooding, first runner up. Julic Twex. Twin Falls, second, runner, up. Lisa. Gerber, Twin Falls, third runner up and Miss Congeniality.

Burl Huish served as master of ceremonies of the Lions Club sponsored pageant which was attended by a capacity crowd. Two global sattender of Second S

pageant. Special tribute was paid to Helen Henderson pageant advisor, for her assistance in the

Land use meet set Aug. 10

JEROME — A public hearing on-the Jeromecity comprehensive plan is scheduled for it p.m.
—Aug. 10 in the city hall council chambers.
—The city planjung and zoning commission—
liferady has prosented the material—a publichearing and the Aug. 10 hearing is being conducted by the city as the next required step in,
the supplied and implementational incipalar.
City officials urge all clittens to attend the
hearing and comment upon the plan. Copies of
the comprehensive plan and an 11-page addendum are available for review from the city
planning office at the city library or at, the
Chamber of Commerce office.

Several amendments to the plan will be



Give blood 2-6 p.m. Tuesday at Gooding War Memorial Hall

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Record falls, US takes swim final

MONTREAL Mike
Briner, a college dropout who
makes water beds for a hubby
broke the world record in the
200-meter butterffty Sunday
sight 2 and feed a 12-32. United
States: sweep 36 the first
swimming medials awarded at
the XXI Summer Objection
games
Brither's victory. In 1:59-23,
capped a day of successes for
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eapped a day of successes for coming States athletes as the gamen finally got under way, following weeks of political in-

following weeks of political in-fightion.

John Naber, a University of Southern Culifornia sentor-whose Cally hanter with the crowd 132 rare among swin-mers, returned a second world record—10—the—158—56, 19-seconds—16 qualifying for Monday night's finals of the too matter hoselet role.

100-meter backstroke.

And the U.S.—men's basketball team, whose ap-

World record

-MONTREAL (LPD) The first official project of the 1976 Olympic Games was filed Sunday inful by the coach of the United States income segmentation stand the United States was being definently denied? What it deserved in score during the opening round of gamassies competition.

competition:
"We have filed a general protest on the scoring of the U.S.A. team.". in relationship to they friler teams," he said. "In general we were taking a rather rough treatment from the basis."

judges.

The written protest was filed in French to the This written profest was filed in French to the head, of the International Gymnastics Federation Technical Committee within insules after the American team completed its compulsory competition Schwenzicier said there shad been "fillle, consistency" between the scores awarded in a

US lodges first

Olympic protest

the first game.

The Americans, displaying speed as an Olympic baskelbail weapon for the first time, crushed linly—one of the teams expected to provide its toughest competition—106-86

. Both American boxers in ction—on—the-first day—also

won.

If was a day the athletes finally got center stage, even as—confusion—still—remained-over the coate number of nations who will compete in this 15-day festival of fun and

pearance here can only be described as a crusade to avenie, the bitter, contriversial and still holly disjuted histocenid hose that could the pid metal-a for the only time — at Munich tour years ago, rolled to vector in the first spine. opening corremony, but a base from Kruya, one of those countries which had indicated it was pulling out, competed and won Sunday night, and the manager of Ethiopia's cyclers's kept his team in the coin-petition and Said "All tase the consequences." Egypt, which had skipped the ceremony in sympaths with the black Mcicamblor, absorbinged to the United States. East Germany has mounted the first serious threat to America's supremacy in world.

America's supremacy in world swimming, and both of the U.S. records Sunday night came at the expense of the

East Germans.
Bruner, whose home is in Stockton, Calli, was followed by Steve Gregg, a sore-shouldered University of Southern California student,

in 2:00.2.

Many in the crowd began waving miniature U.S. flags when the race ended.

The shaven-headed Bruner. The shaven-beaded Bruner, who had been seeded only sixth, a m o n g A m e r i e a n backstrokers before he won the Olympic trials, moved 30 minutes away from Stockton to Cupertino. Call. Last year to move in with a teammate and work more closely with Bill Rose, his coach at the De Anza Swim Club. He quil Stanford to spend more time training, and in his off time he built is water beds for his friends. Bruner sieens on one of them

and by Bill Forrester, a recent high school graduate from Birmingham. Ala. All finished in under two minutes, a remarkable per-formance considering that until last month, the world

record had been 2:00.70, set by Mark Spitz — who was one of

Mark Spitz — who was one of: the television commentators Sunday night — in winning orier of his seven gold medals at Munich four years ago Roger Pyttel of East Ger-many, who lowered Spitz' record to 1:59.63 in his nation's

olympic trials, finished fourth in 2:00.2.

Bruner sleeps on one of them himself and came here con-

cerned he would be unable to get any rest on the "normal" beds provided for athletes in the Olympic Village. His record-setting gold medal performance showed those worries were unfounded— "lie's one of the most intege-human beings." I've over soon," said Rose, and

human belings I've over soon."
said Rose. "See "See a be wants
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people to know he'll give up
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Naber's performance took
the world record away from
Roland Matthes, the stolid Roland Matthes, the stalid East German who wan a lotal of four backstroke gold medals at the Olympics in 1968 and 1972. Matthes qualified third Sunday night. In the women's medley

Jazz. Anathes quamient into Sunday night.

In the women's medley relay, the East Germans had the record all the way as Urike Richter led off with a record pace in the backstroke. Hamelore Anke peked it up in the breast stroke. Andrea. Pollack in the butterfly and Ender finished it off in the freestyle:

Boise, Utah swimmers grab Dierkes title ,

TWIN FALLS — Rick Morley of Utah repeated as the lop individual in the annual Dierke's Lake rough, water swim while a Boise miss led the women's division. Morley, wining the travelling fille for the second year, swam the mile course in 17:14. He competed in the boys 15:17 age

the mile course in 17:14. He competed in the boys 15:17 age division.

The women's best was a 20:21 by Sue Shellon who covered the

The women's best was a 20:21 by Sue ancient with consecutive distance in 20:21.

The swim, which was interrupted by a brief and heavy downpour, completed three days of splashing action in Twin Falls. About 450 individuals competed in the AAL intermountain met at Harmon Park pool Friedly and Saturday and probably a few more dived into the Dierke's event.

and probably a few more dived into the Direcks event.
Results of the rough-water swim by age groups include:
Girls 8 and under — Wendy Brownell, Cottonwood; Diana
Sheets, Poky; Chrsitina Irwin, Boise.
Boys 8 and under — Rick Smellie, Poky; Tim Shaub, MV;
Cratig Goecheritt, Kearns.
Girls 9-10-Brenda Maw, CWH; Sherry Stalley, MV; Kristle
Thompson, Murray.
Boys 8-10-Briam Webb, Utah; Craig Sorenson, Tritons, and
Rick/Mille, Pocnetilo.

Girls 11-12 -- Polly Wallace, Utah; Linda Jackson, Utah, and

Nick Glazner, Utah; Jeff Irwin, Boise Y, and

elsen, Utah. – Sue Shelton, Boise; Barbara Holdren, Boise Y;

Shannan Whaley, Kearns.

Boys 13-14 — Terry Swim, Kearns; Greg Colby, Utah; Terry

Swim, Kearns.
Girls 15-17 — Kim Clarkson, Boise Y; Ramona Cragun, Boise

Y; Karen Coray.

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..Boys 15-17—Rick_Morley, Utah; Greg Clarkson, KYAT, and John Whipple. Women's 19-24 — Diane Erickson, and De Heeding. Women's 25-34 — Janet Burdick, Boise; Stacy Nelgaard, SLC

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men's 1924 — Sieve Brahams, Francisco Britanian, Francisco Brahams, State Brahams, Lava Hot Springs; Bill Hechtler, Men's 25-34 — Ron Hellstern, Lava Hot Springs; Bill Hechtler,

Men's 35 and over __ Hornes Mille

African group to continue boycott

MONTREAL (UP1) — The head of the South African NonRacial Olympic Committees and Sunday his group has asker all Arab, Caribbean, Latin American and Eastern bloc countries

to join the black African nations who had withdrawn from the Olympic Games because of New Zealand's participation.

The Africans And unsuccessfully sought the ouster of New Zealand because a New Zealand rugby team is touring South

Zealand because 3 New Zealand rughy team is touring South Africa.

Members of the African bloc met Sunday afternoon, while the International Olympic Committee was scheduled to discuss possible sanctions against the defectors at Monday's session. Dennis Brutus, head of the African committee, said several countries now were considering pulling out, in rysponse to his latest appeal. "I can see countries withdrawing from day to day right until the Games end." He said.

Seven African states — Chad, Congo, Ghana, Ethiopia, Kenya, Nigeria and Gambia — have officially withdrawn and detegalestrom Uganda. Togo, Afeeria, Iraq and Lilvay Sunday confirmed their decision to boycot the Games.

Eight one of the nations which did not march in Saturday's opening corumonics, competed in crents Sunday Tollowing in Structions from Calro.

But Cameroon, which marched as a "courtesy" to Canada was considering pulling but; and Upper Voltar-Central-Africa-Nigeria and Sudan work also waiting to hear from their governments.

Tanzania and Mauritius did not arrive after previously informing the 10% of their intention to boycot the Games because of New Zealand's participation.

Galon, Gambia, Somalia and Zaire, who would have been expected to support the African stand, also stayed at home.

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Bill Muncey takes Hydroglobe

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on a two mile course.

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intuining session in which the American team competed and the evening session with the strongest leaths competing.

Mas/Sald Azerer was more pointed in his criticism and visibly upset by the American

scores.
This not saying it was premeditated cheating.

"I'm not saying it was prementatere cheating," and Azener, the only American veleran of the 1972 Olympies. "It we had Russian shirts on, we multi have scored well?" Schwenfeier said he was-not sure what action he expected from the federation, which according to Olympie procedures controls gym-

corting to organic procedures controls gam-nastics judging.
"I couldn't go out there and punch..." the former Air-Force colonel stopped himself, "Det me say I have no other means to protest. These kids do their best and they can't show it."

LEAPING out of the water, Mike Bruner (shaved head) shows the Joy of victory. Bruner set a world record in the 200 meter butterfly, while leading the U.S. to a 1-2-3 finish in the event. Bill Forrester (L) finished third and Steve Gregg, in the background was second.

ready for competition in the Columbia Cup Aug.

Lat Tric Cites, Wash.

With Scattlic Arial—attorney—derry—Bangs-driving. "Miss, Vernors" was ranked as one of the stronges performers in Dayton, unning her two prefuturary pears, but fizzled at the start of the final gerpaint and wound up without timisting.

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tinishing.

Sunday swas Muneev's fourth victory of the season and third consecutive on the Midwest circuit. It was the 20th win for the hull, which began its thunderlook career as the 2Pay "N Pak" and gained status under the ownership of Dave Heeronsperger and crew chief Jim Linern.

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI)— Little David fought off "The Goliath" Sunday and earned the Diggest, paycheck-of-his-professional golf career; Australia's David Graham.

Australia's David Graham, holding off the pressure applied by Tom Watson. Ben Cranshaw and Fuzzy Zoeller. posted an even-par-71 and worithe \$400.000 Westchester classic by three strokes with a 72-hole score of 12 under par 272 to pocket a check for

The slightly build Graham, who led the tournament after each round, watched his lead roul, 4-o two after leads to the street he with the street he with this first tournament on the CAC actions is by! maintained his when he CAC circuit since 1972 when he captured the Cleveland spen. It was only the second PGA tout triumph for Graham, who has made his name and most of his money on the European and Asian circuits. The check and costed his earnings for this boosted his earnings for this

14th place on the money list.

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"I felt today might be tough what with Tom Walson.
Johnny Miller and BenCraishaw all chasing me."
said Grabom. "They've all
won big tournaments before, I
thought I'd have to play better
than I did play."
Grabam's round was his
worst of the tournament, but it
was good enough as none of his

closest pursuers could muster a charge down the stretch.
Zoeller. Watson and Crenshaw finished in a threeway the for second place at 99, but only Zoeller, who started the days its strokes behind, closed to within two strokes at one stage by getting four birdes on the first seven holes. but he pogeyed the 343-yard par four eighth hole to fall three strokes behind at the turn and his hopes of catching Graham vanished on the 204-yard, par 3

16th hole when he took another bogey. Crenshaw and Watson never

were really in it.
"I didn't know it I could get
it (the lead) into the
clubhouse," said Graham, but
nobody really made a run at it.

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Mets blank Atlanta Braves

By United Press International Mickey Lolleh's two-hit pitching and Dave Kingman's 32nd home run of the Seanday

Zand home run of the Season in the fourth finning Sunday helped the New York Mels edge the Atlanta Braves 2-9.

Lolich retired. Its batters hardware with one out in the fourth before Red Gilbreath reached base-on-Mike Phillips error; with two out in the antht inning. Lolich, who has had filted hitting support from his teammates this season. fanned four, allowed two singles and walked none in improving his record to \$10.0 parryl Chamey singled in the third with one

in other games Cincinnai outsitigged Pittsburgh 9-8. Philadelphia edged Los Angeles 2-1. San Diego shaded Chicago 2-1. San Francisco edged—8t.—Louis—5-1—before-losing 5-4 in 10 innings, and fluoston swept a doubleheadur from Montreal, 7-6 in 10 in-

from Montreal, 7-6 in 10 in-nings and 1-14.
Pinch-litter Mike Lum's two-run triple keyed a six-run fifth inning outburst as the Reds edged Pittsburgh. Tony Perez and Cesar Geronimo opened the fifth with singles and when losing pitcher George Medich, 5-8. threw

wildly on Dave Concepcion's bunt, one run scored, Lum, batting for starter Don Gullett, then laced a triple for two runs and plueb-runner Ed Arm-brister tallied on a fleider's choice before Joe Morgan slammed a-two-run homer; his

-Slammen retworth month of the Schmidt scored the winning run from third base with two outs in the ninth mig on an unusual 'play in which teammate Jerry Martin was trapped in a run down-between first and second as the "Phillies edged Los Angeles. Schmidt started the bizarre with when he was hit by a

rally when he was hit by a pitch by loser Charlie Hough.

74. Greg Lazinski singled, sending Schmidt to third. After Martin came in to run for Lazinski. Tommy Hutton grounded to first baseman Sleve Garvey, who tagged first mod began to run Martin Ioward second. Schmidt broke for the plate while Garvey was trying to tag Martin, who craded the lag and returned to first safely as Schmidt broke and the modern of the safely as Schmidt sorotary of the safely sa

single in the 10th iming off reliever Dave Heaverlo gave St. Louis its victory over the Giants in the nightcap after 'San Francisco won the opener on plneli-litter Chris 'Arnold's slxth-inning sacrifice fly.

Ed Herrmann drove in three runs in the second game to lead-Houston its' doubleheader sweep after winning the opener on Herrmann's four RBI which spoiled the Expos-first ever Sunday night game. The victory gave the Astros to wills out of their last 12 games.

with out of their last 12 games. In the nightcap, the Astros were led by a 22-int barrage and the pitching of rookic Dar Larsen, who made his major league debut scattering five hits.

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Royals dominate Boston Sox 13-3. Sal Bando and Don Baylor each drove in three runs and

By United Press International George Brett hit a two-run homer and Marty Pattin combined with Steve Mingori to pitch a seven-hitter Sunday as the Kansas City Royals beat the Boston Red Sox 63.

Brett, the American Jeanwest leading hitter with a Sea werage, connected for his sixth homer against bostom reliever Bill Lee in the seventh inning. Lee came on for Boston starter and loser Reggie Cieveland in the fifth and relired eight straight batters. Deform-walking Anna-Olis-10.

Boston Saturday with a ninth-inning homer.
Pattin, making only his second start of the season, gave up six hits including an BII single to Boh Montgomery in the fourth inning and a run-scuring triple to Denny Doyle in the eighth. Mingort took over after Doyle's hit and yieuted a run but intshed the game to preserve Pattin's

game to preserve Pattin's third win in 11 decisions. In other games, Oakland routed Detroit, 10-1, California downed Baltimore 8-6,

first set, 5-3, and then relied on a steady baseline game in the second set, winning the last six games from Smith, a UCLA

each drove in three rurs and the Oakland A's continued to run wild on the bases as they trounced the Detroil Tigers. The A's, who had stolen nine bases in—the previous three games, pillered four more Sunday.

Tony Solalta drove in three runs with a solo home run and two-run single Sunday as the California Angels outlasted the Baltimore Orioles.

Designated hitter Rico

Baltimore Orioles.
Designated hitter Rico
Carty slogged a patroftworunhomers in the third and fifth
innings to power the Cleveland
indians to a win over the
Minnesota Twins.
Lamar Johnson hit his first
two home ruits or the senson to
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two nome runs of the season to drive in four runs and Kevin Bell and Bill Stein each smacked three-run homers to power the Chicago White Sox-to a rout. New Yurk,was at Texas in a night game.

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<u>USC's Lewis wins</u> grasscourt title

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Chris Lewis of USC, playing his first tournament on grass, upset fellow Californian Bill games from Smith, a UCLA sophomore.
"I just followed Chris Lewis' lead." said Desfor. "Receiving is probably the strongest part of my game. I was worried about Paula's strong server. but everything went well."
In men's doubles, No. 4 seed Colon Nunce of Houston, Tex., and. Tim Gafela... of Albuquerque. N.M., defeated No. 3 seed Neil Brash of Palo-Alto-Califf, and John Sadri-of—Alto-Califf, and John Sadri-of—

Chin's Lewis of Oxio, Ingling, his first locurnament on grass, upset fellow Californian Bill Mare in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. Sunday to win the National Amaleur Grasscourt Teinis Championships, his first national fille.

Diame Desfor, also of USC. Oxyepowered Paula Smith of La Johla, Calif., 6-5, 6-1, to cupture the women's trophy. Lewis, 19, a USC Junior and No. 2 player, for the Trojans this season, broke Maze's serve-with a backtand cruss-court at his opponent's feet in the sixth game of the first set. He broke it again to go altead. 5-4, in the second set when Maze netted a backmad with the score 3-al hunder the VASS. the score 3-all under the VASS,

no-add scoring system Lewis, seeded No. 4, put away the match with an-over-seed smash in the next

smail in the next game.
"Chris was a little too tough for me today." said Mace, a 20-year-dol junior at Stanford, who was seeded No. 2.
"I've made a lot of finals in inational ovents, but this is my-first wilp,"said Lewis.
Desfor, a 21-year-old senior from USC and the Trojans' No. 2 women's player, woll, a

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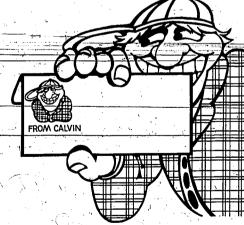
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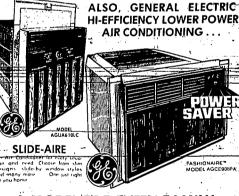
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It's altogether possible now for a couple to preselect whether their baby-to-be will be a boy or a girl. In fact, numerous matrimonial mates, whether for good or bild, are doing it. Grodit the new abortion laws. Credit, too, that procedure called amniocentaris whereby doctors can determine by testing the anniolet fluid from the mother's uterus whether the unborn infant is male or female. The expectant mother can undergo the test, then get an abortion, if the fetus does not prove to be the gender of her choice, and she can do this

repeatedly, if necessary to make sure she'll have a boy or a girl whichever.

There-are-those-statisticians, you-know, who contend the average man spends a whole year of his life on the telephone

average man spends a whole year of his life on the telephone.

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Q. "What are the three things you said all men want?"
A. Power, achievement and love. But I 'didn't say that, A Harvard professor named David. O. McClelland said it, in each man, he said, one of the three comes first. So the kind of character you, are shows up by your order of preference in this trio' of burning desires.

of burning desires.

Was reported here that we chitzens dream every 90 minutes while saleep. But were you ansure one allegedly daydream every 90 minutes when awake? Such is the claim of the science boys. It's common knowledge that sleep dreams do much to claim up the mental machinery, it want known until recently, however, that daydreams likewise are highly beneficial toward this end.

LOVE AND WAR Citient asks how long the typical honeymoon lasts. Depends on whether it's the first marriage or the second, First honey-moon stretchés out to about nine days, customarily. The second honeymoon, though, only goes for approximately six days. Or so reads the statistical record in our Love and War man's file on the matter.

That nation with the largest percentage of drug addicts, it's said, is Denmark... A check of the marriage license applications of bridegrooms in their 30s shows they pick brides who are five years younger than themselves on the average... List professional window washers, too, among those who almost never not burstle.

In all these years of inquiry, I've never met anybody who could say three times rapidly without a fluff this phrase: "The clothes moth's mouth closed."

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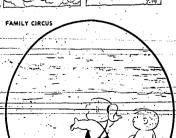
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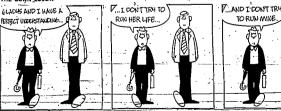




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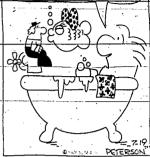
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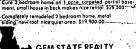
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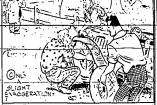
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