Magic Valley men die in plane crash

Kanon was Mrs. Gilbert's father and Miss nderson was her daugher. Both were scationing this summer in Ketchum, Hileman

Mrs. Nancy McConsuphey, Idaho Division of

MCCALL - Four persons, including one from Rupert, and, one from Ketchuli?, died when a single-engine plane erasked in a thunderstorm near the lop of a 7,000-foot mountain 25-miles was of here Saturday. Adams County Sheriff Jim Hileman identified the victims as pilot Donial Hobert Workman, 57, Repert, William H. Kanoff, 27, Ketchum and Sacramento, Callit, and June Iyana Gilbert, 49, and Sand Anderson, 15, both Joseph, Ore.

Kanon was Mrs. Gilbert's father, and Miss strument rated licensed in Non-instruments strument rated incomed in Non-instruments.

Davis said the duft radio it due pind was in-strument rated, licensed to fly on instruments. Davis also said the pilot did not file a flight plan and one was not required. Earlier wire service reports said Workman did file a flight

Authorities recovered the victim's bodies

McConaughey said two search planes from the Division of Aeronauties began looking for the lost plane early Sunday morning after the wife of one of the occupants called to report the

wife of one of the occupants cancer to report to-plane overthem.

McConaughey said the search planes found the wreckage about 10:30 a.m. about 50 feet below the top of Grooked River Point in the Cuiddy Mountain range near the Valley and Advance Counterly fine.

Adams Countyline.

A Forest Service helicopter took the bodies from the crush side to a McCall funeral home.



Viking arm pin freed

SMILING and holding a replice of the pin that had Jammed in Viking I's dirt digging arm is James Martin, project director for the Mars mission. Engineers in Passadena, Cellit-tienned Sunday they had unjammed the pin and arm, clearing the way for the start of the search for Martian life later this week. But they wrote off the stuck seismometer aboard the spacecraft. (UPI)

Intruder's motive sought

they can't figure out why a taxi driver, described as a loner, scaled a White House fence

described as a loner, scaled a While House fence Sunday night and ran toward the executive mansion brandishing a steel pipe before he was fatally wounded by a policeman. President Ford and his wife, Betty, were in the family, quarters at the time and were unaware of the incident until informed later— The intruder, 30-year-old Chester M. Plum-

New potato contract plans aired

PRESQUE ISLE, Maine (UF1) — Three members of Maine's congressional delegation Monday told the Commodity Futures Trading Commission that it has the health of the state's potato industry in its hands in considering changes in Maine potato futures contracts.

changes in Maine polato futures contracts.

The hearings are being held to consider changes proposed by the New York Mercantile Exchange Commission in the wake of massive defaults on May contracts in Maine polatoes.

The proposed changes would expain the May contract in General Contracts in Maine polatoes.

The proposed changes would expain the May contract to future polatoes from all the New England states and New York and Pennsylvania.

Sens. Edmund S. Muskie and William D. Hathaway, both D-Maine, and Rep. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, led off testimony in the

a vote of nearly 212-to-one against such

In a vec or nearly trading.

An important point to be covered at this hearing is whether the elimination of trading will play into the hands of speculators from the Test or elsewhere. Muskin-mid-mid power to stop all trading in Maine potatio futures if necessary.

stop an trauming in some potator nutures it necessary.

But he said many people, including the commission, see danger in that course because a carefully controlled futures market is said to provide farmers with market protection against the concentrated consoning power of a few large figures in the cast market.

Commission Chairman William Bagley, characterizing the defaults of 977 May future-contracts as "a couple of hig pokato boys playing chicken," stressed the fearings were separate from a forthcoming investigation into the scandal.

We don't really want to get into who did what

"We don't really want to get mo who one want to whom," Bagley said. "We want to hear from you on the economics of the market place." Muskle said it is critted to the integrity of the exchange and the reputation of the commission, formed in April of 1975, that they settle the default problems soon.

the Executive Protective Service officer, was justified when he shot Plummer with his revolver at a point described by the Secret Service as a "will eless" than halfway to the White House.

hite House.

A homicide sergeant described the man as a self-employed cab driver, "apparently a loner who was estranged from his family." He said police were puzzled about what motivated him to try to penetrate the well-guarded White House

taltry to penetrate the west-passauces are supported by the partment in southwest Washington, described him as a well-manniered, athletle-looking man who paid his rent on time and then left without providing any forwarding address. The building superintendent said he had no furniture except a television, set, radio and creor player, and he also recalled seeing a pair-of old boxing gloves in Plummer's apartment.

of old boxing gloves in Plummer's apartment.

Hifferlate sald the man climbed nove the spiked six-foot high fron fence at the northicast corner of the White House grounds on Pennsylvania Avenue and moved some 60 feet toward the residence, carrying, as steep pipe three of four feet long.

It was the first time an intruder had been shot allhough sources said 'jumpers,' as the Secret Service refers to them, attempt to scale the fence at least once a week.

Such, aftempts, somradly, occur, on the south, or east approaches to the mansion rather than the north side where tourists and demonstrators congregate.

congregate.

Secret Service spokesman Jack Warner said
the Intruder approached Executive Protective
Service officer Pvt. Charles A. Garland who
Service officer Pvt. Charles A. Garland who
repeatedly ordered bin to halv

"Lunderstand he had the pipe over hijs head asthe advanced toward the officer. The officer was
between the man and the White House." Warner
said.

He said Garland fired one shot, bitting him in

<u> 175,395 quarters</u>

of 175,395 quarter

mer Jr., died in emergency surgery at George
Washington University Hospital an hour and ashalf after the 9:30 p.m. shooting.
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to enter the grounds.

He returned later and scaled the black wrought fron fence.

The pipe was examined for explosives but, Warner sald, "I understand it was just a plain

Warner, asked if there was any indication of

pipe."
Warner, asked if there was any indication of motive, replied "none."
Sgt. Robert Sharkey of the D.C. police gave this account of the incident:
"At 9:34 p.m. Chester M. Plummer Jr., black male, 30, no fixed address, climbed over north the police place of the While Bloise, entered the grounds with a pipe in his hand. He was ordered to stop. Life refused to do so. When the police officer attempted to stop him, he attempted to assoult, the police officer and the officer fixed one shot which took effect."
He said Garland, 25, had been a member of the EPS since January, and now is, on administrativeleseue pending investigation.
Plummer was identified at the hospital by his father, Chester Plummer. The intruder's last known address was 5001 H St. S.E. but police described him as a drifter. There was no money in his wallet.

described him as a driner, mere was no mon-in his wallet.

Livas-the-first-fata-shotting-inter-vienity of the White House since Nov. 1, 1950, while President and Mrs. Harry S. Truman were living in the Blair House, acryss-Pennsylvania, Avenue from the White-House.

The executive mansion itself was being renovated at the time.

Truman was in an upsfairs bedroom taking a nap when two Puerto Riean nationalists attacked the front entrance of the official guest house. One was killed, and the other was wounded. One guard was slain and two others would be assassins and the guards.

Truman — who at one point came to the window to see what was going on — was unharmed.

JACKPOT - A fortunate Salt Lake City woman won more than \$13,000 while

playing a slot machine here Sunday.

Mrs. Bernice E. Small, a policeman's wife, won on a "progressive machine" at Cactus Pete's Casino after one and one half hour of play, according to a club

spokesman.

She won when she managed to line up four 7s.

The jackpot reportedly was the largest ever paid by the club.

The juddingthes Small said she planned to take a vacation trip to Hawall and then invest the remainder in her husband of small construction company. He operates the firm in addition to his police duties.

Mrs. Small 3 largest jackpot previously had been \$50 on a dime machine. The winner, was paid her earnings in a check for \$42,858,70, or the equivalent of 17s. 356 quarters.

of 175,395 quarters.

Many players apparently have gambled a lot of money to prepare the slot machine for the large jackpot.

For every three quarters played on the machine, the size of the jackpot is automatically raised by a dime.

That means more than \$300,000 have been put into the machine to build Mrs. Small's rol.

No Viking tremor test

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Viking "1's crucial soil sampling arm has been repaired to start the long awaited quest for life on Mars but officials today all but wrote off the robot's locked \$2'million selsmometer.

The spacecraft began its day today with or-ers to take a color picture of the American flag

painted on it.
Project director James Martin said there was some objection from scientists who would rather Project director James Martin said there was some objection from scientists who would rather use the time for another scientific picture, "but I'm pretty proud to have an American Jag on Mars and It just dosn't look the same in black and white."

Martin said new commands will be radioed to Viking 1 Tuesday morning in a "long shot"

Viking I Tuesday morning in a "long shot" attempt to release electronic locks keeping the marsquaße meter from operating, but he said he was pessimistie—"I don't believe that will be successful and we are, in face, planning now on how to use the data allocation—that had been assigned to the estimometer." Martin said. Engineers believe a broken wire quissed the problem.

The instrument-laws designed to magnify ground vibrations! million times to, defect measurables. Scientists howeth the device would

marsquakes. Scientists hoped the device would have given them an idea whether Mars is an active or dying planel internally.

Reagan piecks Schweiker tieket mate LOS ANGELES (UPI) – Ronald Reagan sault today if he wist the GOP presidential nonination he will pick Sen. Richard Schweiker, R.Pa., as she running mate.

The former California governor made the surprise announcement, at a news, conference and said Schweiker would-bring-"independent thought and action" to "a Reagan" administration.

Reagan said earlier he had no intention of running on a GOP Ricket headed by President Ford and accused Ford's aldes of deceiving Republican delegates by suggesting it was possible.

Reagan picks Schweiker ticket mate

Democrat denies leaking report

WASHINGTON (191) Rep. Robert N. Glaimo, D Com., testifying at public hearings today, took his turn at denying under oath any knowledge about how a secret House intelligence mmittee report was leaked to the press. Gialino added that he did not feel the report was a classified

Mercenary's body arrives home

"MASTINGTON TUPL - The hody of rescutted mercenary Daniel Gearhart arrived home Monday in a plain wooden box bearing only his name, and shipping, instructions to a funeral home in suburban Silver Spring, Md.

The only ones to meet the body at Dulles Airport were cargo and customs officials and reporters. Gearbart's wife, Stella, and three small children were not at the Northern Virgidia altport.

Cuban exiles reported detained

MIAM (PP) - Nine Chain edic fishermen, missing on a voyage from Miami to Nicaragua, are being detained in Communist Cuba, the Coast Guard reported today.

Coast Guard spokesman Steev Frazier said confirmation had come from the Swiss Embassy in Havana and relayed through the stato Department.

Three of the nine are byheved to be Cuban citzens, the rest

of the nine are believed to be Cuban citizens, the rest

Pinancies Vesco Italian eltizen

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Financier Robert Vésco, wanted for alleged securities law violations, has given up his U.S. citizenship to become a naturalized Italian, a spokesman

for the multimilionaire said today.

"Mr. Vesco is no longer a U.S. critzen," "Alberto Abreu Iold UPI, "He gave his American citizensiip up quite a white aga, and he did it legally. He is now a citizen for Italy."



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Amusements, 6 Living, 9 Markets, 8 Oninion. Sports, 12

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New TF voter signup light

TWIN PALLS - Only a handful of new voter registrations for the Aug. 3 primary election have come in to the county elerk's affice here. "From three precinets I have probably got tencards for new registrations," Helen Warberg of the county elerk's office reported.

But Warberg said this law, number, of voter registrations for the August primaries is not surprising, nor is it disappointing. She said the reason is so many voters have already registered because they registered for the presidential primaries in May. A voter need only register once, Warberg said. She said the small number of new voter registrations for the upcoming primaries is therefore a midication of viner inferest. The county elerk's office did not have exact figures to determine the total voter registration.

in the county.

I would estimate about 28,000 are registered, but I wouldn't want to be on that? She shall.

Warberg Said it was difficult to give a precise figure fight now because all the most recent registrations had not yet been brought into her

office.
Also voters are continually moving and some registered voters have recently died, she said.
By Friday morning she expects to have the precise voter registration figure.

Precise voter registration figure.
Warberg warned voters (who did not register soon would be surprised when their names didnot appear on voter registration fields.
She unged them for one and the County Court House and register soon.

Bills send family to cave

ARMINGTON, III. (UPI) - Andrew Davis, fed up with the high cost of utility bills, has decided to move his family into a cave.

Davis: a 17 year-old electrician in this central

nuclear power plant nearby.

1 just decided to go underground to get away

from all that." he said.

Davis, who has a wife and rive of hine children living at home, bought two lots against a hillside a few blocks from his present home, and began

with a satura.
'm constructing it out of concrete and self-under the middle of Oc. rocks." Davis said: "About-the-middle at Oc-tober I'll be done. In my opinion, I flink it's the only way to go with the way the fuel bills are anymore."

He said the cave will remain a constant 58

"As far as heating and cooling, that's no-

problem." he said. "I'm going to have a the heat through the rest of the rooms through the fireplace. That's going to be the only heating cost. I'll, get my fresh air from a double lined flue in the fireplace.

turn the fart on and puth fresh on war a rountop."

Davis said he plans to use electricity only for
the lighting in the enve. He estimated his utilitybills would be about \$15 a month.

As far as the interior goes, he, said,
"everything's going to be natural." The kitchenappliances have been reessed into the walls
and covered with initiation leapard and zebrahides and the countertop is made of stone. Cattlerib bones and entelope horns will be used for
booksielyes and foucets.

Davis est lith tétal-so-t-for-the-2,000-square-

Davis-set-the total-cost-for-the-2,000-square feet-of-living space at \$30,000

Valley obituaries

D.R. 'Pink' Workman

POPERT — Donald Robert "Pipk" Work-pm"57, Rupert, died Saturday in a plane crash

gat McCall.
Faireral services will be announced by Walk-tolisch Mortuary. Rupert.

Robert M. Hagan

KODET! MI. HIGAN

'ATMN FALLS-Robert M. Hagan. 89. Twin

palls, died Sunday at a nursing home here of

glural causes.

Bern April 20, 1887, at Portavogle. Belfast,

reland, he was married to Carolena L. LeDroit
ird Dec. 22, 1985, at Lexington, Neb. They Jater

liked in Oregan. Where Mr. Hagan retired from
fies state highway department in 1987. They

moved to Twin Falls in 1989.

Surviving are his wife; three daughters, Mrs.

Samuel (Elleen) Addir, Poway, Calif., Mrs.

Leonard-LEmma-Wilson, Helix, Oper-and-Mrs.

Willie (Evelyn) Murray, Twin Falls. There are

ster and children: 34 renet grandehildren, and 5

white teveryon nourray, 1 win Falls. There are it grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren, and 5 great-great-grandchildren.

One son and two grandsons preceded Mr.

Higam indeath:
Funeral services for Mr. Hagan will be condicted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Valley Christian Church by Dr. Carlton Buck. Burlat will be in the Filer 100F Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary Tuesday and until 5:20 a.m. Wednesday. The family suggests memorials to the Valley Christian Church.

Mary Rutter

HAILEY-Mrs. Mary Rutter, 49, died alurday at the Blaine County Hospital

Ashurday, al., the Blaine, County, Hospital following a brief filness, Bonn Jan 25, 1927, in Shelley, she attended schools in Shelley and Nampa, and graduated from beauly school in Nampa in 1934, high right part of the Bulley and Mampa in 1934, first Rutter was a licensed beautician since that the property of the Halley LDS. Church, the Eastern Star Lodge and the Gadabouts.

She married Millon Rutter Dec. 6, 1969, In Rone Nev

Site married Author. Butter. Dec. 2m. 1999, un. Reno, Nev.
Survivors besides her hisband include oneson-1-on-Merharland, Blackfoot; one stepson,
Rolph-Rutter, Ketchum; three daughters, Mrs.
Jane, Willex and Mrs. Gaylon telann Rowan,
John. Salt. Lake, City-and-Mrs. Gary-t-ludySullivan, Staten Island, N.Y.; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Rick (Veki) showalter,
Bellewig; her father, Heber L. Arave, Nampa; onebrother, Don Araver-Akin, S.C.; one sister,
Mrs. Arthur (Marva) Chlinn, Bolse; and five
grandfelildren.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday
at the Halley LDS Church. Bishop Alden M.
Packer will officiale.

at the Halley LDS Packer will officiate.

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Graveside services will be at 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday at the Shelley Cemetery.
Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel
from noon Thesday until 10 a.m. Wednesday,
and at the Church from 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Valley,

services

JEROME—Services for Haymand Lyan Graham, 17, Jerome, who died Friday in a tructor accident near Della, Utah, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tassday at the Have Puneral Chapet, Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS—Graveside services for Elezebeth "Bill" Atkinson, 91, who died Friday, will be conducted all the Buhl Cemetery at 7:30 p.m. Today, Friends may call at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel until 5 p.m.

GOODING — Eva M. Moore, 88, died Sunday, forning at Gooding County Memorial Hospital

Gooding and homestended for several years south of lown.

Mrs. More was a member of the First Christian Church. the VFW Auxillary, the Marguerite Rebekalt brdige No. 90, Gooding, the Royal Neighbors and the Gooding Senior Citizens.

Her husband died Feb. 2. 1962.

She is survived by three sons, Donovan Moore, Onlario, Ore; Albert Moore, Modesto, Callf., and Roger Moore, Gooding; two daughters.

Mrs. Apal Wood. Twin Falls, and Mrs. Shirley, Weatherby, Seattle, Wash; one brother, Hubert McGee, Spokane, Wash; one sister. Mrs. Bull all., Onlario, Ore; 13 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

One son and three brothers also preceded her

Mickelsen infant

RUPERT — The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David Mickelsen, Rupert, died at birth Saturday night at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be announced by Walk-Jiansen Mortuary.

Clarence F. Smith

Clarence F. Smith

JEROME - Clarence F. Smith, 71, Jeroine, died Sunday morrhing at Magic Valley Memorial - Hospital affoca shriefilmese.

Born May 20, 1905, at Edison, Neb., he came to Istahu as a cellid with Jue parents. They self-fied near Wendell: He attended schools there and was married to Islianu V. Landquist on Sept. 8, 1938, in Twin Falls. Mr. Smith has operated a norther-shop in-Jerome for more than 30 years. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife, Jerome; as on, Lyan L. Smith, Jackson, Wyn. a stepdamphter. Mrs. Sim Chlane Martin, Burley three brothers. G. Paud Smith, Nampa: J. Emmett Smith, Jerome, and Leo Smith, Blacktoof; a sister, Mrs. Errin Simpson, Boise: (five grandelhildren and one great grandelhild.

Rosary for Mr. Smith will be recited at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hove Funeral Chapel, no Tuesday at the Hove Funeral Chapel, p.m. Tuesday at the Hove Funeral Chapel, p.m. Tuesday at the Hove Funeral Chapel, p.m. Wednesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church by Rev. Eugene Esch of St. Benedict's Priory.

Gladys I. Davis

BELLEVUE—Gladys I. Davis, 70, died of a short illness at the Blaine County Hospital this morning. Funeral arrangements will be an-nounced by the Wood River Chapel.

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apart – under the administrations of Ussses S.
Grant, Warren G. Harding and Richard M.
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Valley hospitals

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Admitted
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Williams, Gerald Peterson and Elodie Thompson, all Burley Marlin Allred, Paul Anda
Gallyacos, Donna Shorzman, Linda Frank
Mary's Lon Torres and Michelle Rogers, all
Ruperty, Burley Parke, Albion; Michael Schmidt, Decio, Roberta Jones, Bountiful, Litah;
Jason Warr, Malta; Barbara Annest, Buhl, and
Maria Martinez, Murtaugh. Maria Martinez, Murfaugh.

Dismissed

Maureen Beck, Shert Boldt, Carol Lee, Nanc
Hanks, Yaney Memmott, and Farrell, Wilhams

- Briefs

TWIN FALLS — All high school girls in-terested in Joining the Twin Falls High School-Pep Clif for the coming school year are invited to an introduction piene Tready, 7, p.m. at Clif Park, Girls are encouraged to begin ordering their didfils. More information is available from Lauri Cabundis, 734-661, Kris Strawser, 74-7669, qt.Mrs. Alan Rohweder, 743-866.

all Burley: Robert Archibald and Karl Bedke, both: Oakley: Claralynn Baker, Dee Ann all Burley, Robert Archibola and Karl Bedke, both 'Dakley, Claralyin Baker, Dee Ann Stevenson, Linda Gallegoos and Doma Shorman, all, Ruppert, Deblike, Beck, Amtrangh-Hermina Gomez and Marcus Morales, both Heyburn, and Joann Kreigh, Paul. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. George Gallegoos, to Mr and Mrs. II-1 Fsank, to Mr. and Mrs. Rev Shorjinan, all Rupert, and to Mr. and Mrs. Gel Roberts, and to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Chiphray, all Jurley.

Minidoka Memorial

Minidoka Memorini
Amfitted
Connie Einch, Doma Staner, Banice Baird
and Dixie Mickelsen, all Rimert, Jean Weech
-pic Kathlean Pierce, both Barleys
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after a log illness.

Born Nov. 5, 1887, in Marysville, Tenn., she moved to Washington as a child, later moving with her family to the Camas Prairie.

She married Lee F. Moore July 4, 1907. They homesteaded near Hill-City, then moved to Gooding and homesteaded for several years swith of Lows.

One son and three brothers also preceded her in death.

In death.
Functal services for Mrs. Moore will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Thompson Chapel, Burial will follow at Elmwood Cemetery, Priends may call at the chapel from 6 108 p.m. today.

Heavy fighting rages in Beirut hot spots

Heavy fighting raged across Beirul today but the head of the Arab League peacekeeping
<u>Torce vowed.his.men.would.set</u>
up a disengagement lige
despite the new violence and

despite the new violence and an attack on his troops Sunday. As shooting crupted in hotspots around the capital. The U.S. Embassy registered more—Americans—and—other-

foreign nationals for a U.S. Navy evacuation Tuesday, Embassy officials said they had received Palestinian assurances of security for the operation.

Arab League envoy Hassan

Sabry Kholy told reporters Sunday night that "parties Sunday night that parties bent on sabotaging the restoration of security: were responsible for the attack-on-acontingent of peacekeeping troops who tried to take up positions in the no-man's land between eastern Christian and western Moslem Beirut He did not mention the "parties" by name but it was

an obvious reference to in-terior Minister Camillo Chamoun, whose "Tigers" militia claimed responsibility for the mogter and machine gun attack op the Arab troops.
Righlist radio reported two
members of the Saudi Arabian
and Sudamese force were killed
and two others wounded.
"Our party did not sign the
truce agreement and we had

orders to prevent the Arab Teague troops from coming in." the militia commander in." the militia commander said.

The ultrarightist Chamouris.

underneath_o_road_near_the ambassador's residence and then detonated it as his official ear passed by.

Detectives found finger

Detectives found finger-prints believed to belong to one of the assassins on a green construction worker's belinet in a nearby field but could not find matching prints in their files.

They speculated that the

HEGHE PHILLIPS

the only major leader in the war who still refuses to sign the cease-fire and Kholy, said he would meet with him loday to try to win him over. But he also said this "will not

Mideast

sea power.

bolstered -

NEW SOVIET warship Klev. which carries belicopters and ian ding forces. was photographed from close range by a British patrol plane after the ship had entered the Mediterranean Sea. This view shows some of the missale tubes on the foredeck. Flight decks are located on the after part of the ship. (UPI)

to fry lowin him over.

But he also said this "will not stop us from our plirpose or our time abide in completing our time abide in completing our work to see up the disengagement line."

Meanwhile, heavy flightismorning in downtown Berint and in the subdrbs, where the Palestrialn camp of Tal Zaatar has been under slepe for more than a month.

A 1-85-Embassy spokesmanish registration had been reopened for Tuesday's sea evacuation and that "in few more Americans had figure is still around 435."

NOTICE

NOTICE
To O.E.S. No. 29
Members Please
bring your Items for
the "Parlo Sale" to
be held Aug. 6 2 7 to
the Goodson residence, 554 Buchanan
Street not later than
August 5.

Copies of the lingerprints were sent to Scotland Yard and were sent to Scotland Yard and other police forces in Britain and Northern Ireland, officials said.

Few clues in death Spaniards cheer

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Thousands cheered King Juan Carlos and Queen-Sophla today as they left by car to tour Pontevedra, one of the four provinces of the poor and politically restive region of Galicia in northwest Spain. The royal couple stopped repeatedly to shake hands with the crowd in Santiago de Com-postela, scene of clashes Sunday between police and hundreds of demonstrators. The 33-year-old king was in the town to attend ceremonies marking the feast of the Apostie James, Spain's patron saint. The protesters, demanding autonomy for the region and political freedom for Spain, burned a Spanish flag near the hotel where the royal family stayed.

were the only significant clues today, in the bunt for the killers of British Anhassador. Christopher Ewart-Biggs, Irish police said they were looking for a dark beige or sand-colored Ford spotted renear-the secure of the tandmine-blast that killed Ewart-Biggs and a woman secretary in Dublinhast-week.

They said the killers placed the explosive in a culverl

DUBLIN, Ireland (EPI) = Fingerprints on a discarded green helmet and a vague description of a getaway car were the only significant clues

Kenyans urged to come home

to intervene because the situation was a danger to world peace. The Uganda leader said an economic blockade by Kenya has left his landlocked country

has left his landlocked country with less than a week's supply of gasoline reserves. The "Natrobi government denies it has imposed a blockade. For the second time in as many days Amin'threatened to

attack Kenya. He said the deteriorating situation may force Uganda to resort to desperate action." As the dispute between Nairobi and Kampala wor-

Nairobi and Kampala wor-sened Kenya urged its citizens in Uganda — believed to still number several-thousand — to flee for their lives "and not wait to be butchered by Uganda troons."

against Kenya Sunday with an appeal both to the United Nations and the 48-nation, Organization of African Unity Amin escapes assassins' try

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI). --gandan President Idi Amin escaped an assassination attempt during the weekend when heavily armed troops burst into his command post

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Kenya has urged its citizens to the for their lives from neigh-boring—Uganda—following another threat by President Idi Amin to launch a major war in East Meins.

Amin coupled his warning

firing their weapons, a Kenya newspaper said today Anin, who has escaped numerous coup attempts in the last five years, has been in

hiding since the latest attempt on his life, while senior officers on his me, while senior officers and civilians held disgussions on how best he could step down the Standard newspaper

down, the standard newspaper reported.

At second Kenyan newspaper, the Daily Nation, said Amin's army was now thoroughty demoralized because soldiers have been fed

The Standard, in a front-page report from the Egandan capital of Kampala, said: "Itil Amin mysterinusly botted Saturday cyoning as a group of heavily armed from a group of heavily armed from sommand post looking for him and laternittent firing ensued.

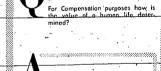
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Search grows for suspects in California kidnap case

their bus driver; authorities said Sunday.

"We're definitely pursuing the possibility that there are other suspects in the case," said one investigator. "These others quite conceivably might be the brains behind the whole thing."

thing."
In Madera County, Sheriff
Ed Bates said that although
only three young men were
officially suspects, my
conjecture is that maybe there
are more people involved in

the children and bus driver Frank Ruy after they day. Themselves, out, of his up-derground-prison. In a Liver-more, Calif., quarry July 16 included pictures of two men about ages 45 and 50, one gray-

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A coast-lo-coast search has
been launched for two 24 training
year-jold suspects. Fredericki
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quarry near Livermore where
the victims force, entombed suspect
before geophing, and James
Schoenfeld, son 46 a prominent arason
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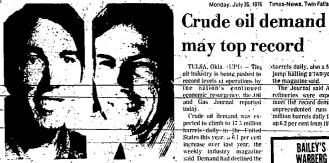
ductors who "opparently were not planning on anything going-awry." He added, however, that there, was obviously some "pre-planning" for an escape if something went wrong.

"There were class all over."

There were clues all over,
he said, referring to the
tracing of the three vans usedin the kidnaping and other
evidence gathered at the
quarry and at the homes of the
suspects.

uspects. A rough draft of a \$5 million ranson note was one item found on Woods' 100 acre family estate on the San Francisco peninsula.

A stakeout was made in Martha's Vineyard; an Island resort I.m. Massachusetts, because the Woods family wowed a 500-acre estate there. The younger Schoenfeld was visited by his father and mother in the Atlandar County Jall Sunday, but his parents made no remarks to reporters. Schoenfeld's attorney. William Gagen, had his citent moved from an isolation cell to an area with other prisoners. Gagen said he would altempt to keep Schoenfeld from going to Madera County for arratgamment and court proceedings because "we fear for his safety" in Chwebiliac Calif., the farming lown from where the children were abducted on their way home from a swimming outing.



' J.L. SCHOENFELD ... sought

F.N. WOODS

Morale problems may hit academies

eNLY. Times Service

WEST POINT, N.Y.—With the aumber of West Point cadets officially accused of cheating approaching 280 and likely to go higher, the United States Military Academy is fatelia some unexpected morale and administrative problems. One of the more surprising effects of the continuing dispute, according to Army lawyers who supported the accused cadets at an unusual mess conference Friday, was a recent decision by those charged to resist feeling disgraced.

Cadets charged with violating the honor code are customarily separated from their classmates. Those accused of being involved in the current clueating scandial are spending the summer in a provisional detactiment known as "the gonal colony."

Recently, one of them said, they decided to organize them selves — the way West Point taught us." another of them said

Recently, one of them said. They decided to organize them-selves—"the way West Point taught us," another of them said —by seeking knowledgable counsel and by improving their appearance and their attitude.

An Army lawyer said: "They noticed they were not getting haircuts, because, nobody cared. They were accepting the prisonier mentality. They decided then to be the less legionical, best-dressed guys on the post. If the falea was to yell on a reveille run, they would yell louder than anyone."

may top record TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — The harrels daily, also a 5 per cent jump halling a two-year slide.

record levels of operations by the nation's continued economic resurgence, the Oil and Gas Journal reported

and Gas Journal reported today.

Crude oil demand was expected to climb to 17 a million-barrels-daily in the "hited-States this year, a 6.1 per cent ingrease over last year, the weekly industry magazine-said. Demand had declined the past two years.

said Demand had declined the past two years. The Journal said gasoline demand was expected to reach a record of more than seven million barrels daily. The figure represents a sharp, recovery from 1974/5, million parrels per day. Worldwide potentiam demand also is increasing, the Journal said. Western Europe will use more than 133 million barrels daily this year, a 5 per cent linerease which reverses (eclines of 6.6 per cent in 1974 and 6.5 per cent in 1975. Japan will use 5.3 million

the magazine said.
The Journal said American refineries were expected to meet the record demand with unprecedented runs of 13.2. million barrels daily this year, up 6.2 per cent from 1975.



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Vans found

TWO of the vans believed to have been used in the Chowehilla, Calif., kidnaping of 26 children and their school bus driver await transport late Saturday to Alameda Country-sherfff's facility. The two-vans-plus-a-third-van-and-mysterblack Cadillace, were found in a Chowehilla warehouse July 22. One suspect in the kidnaping has surrendered and two others are being sought. (UPI)

Hanoi pushes for US aid funds

BANGKOK, Thailand (UP1) have to wait until after the U.S. Communist Vietnam, fresh presidential elections. - Communist Vietnam, Iresh from diplomatic success in six Southeast Asian' nations, is Jaunching its first-major campaign for billions of dollars in aid from the United States, diplomatic observers

The observers said Sunday
that the Vietnamese
agreement to fly 29 Americans
and Hiely Vietnamese
dependents from Salgon to

dependents from Saigon to -Bangkok new week apparently-will mark the beginning of Hanoi's push for relations with Washington. At stake for the newly reunified Vietnam is \$3.25 billion the U.S. agreed in the Paris peace agreement to provide to help rebuild the war-ravagad country. Most, diplomats, however, helivee relations between Vietnam, and Washington will

nave to wait until after the U.S. presidential elections.

Victum, in releasing the majority of the Americans held in Saigon since the April 39, 1975. Communist victory, apparently would like a gleetslon to be made before that.

Radio Hanni has played up prominently the success of Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hillon's recent—trip—to—sik—Southeast Asian gattons. All alysia. Singapore, the Phillippines. In donesta. Thailand and Burma.

The trip apparently improved or established relations with all of the countries, many of them heretofore ardent foco of North Victinan.

The Americans, who will be flown from Saigon to Baugkok. Bext Sindiay—have been prevented from leaving since.

Vietnamese officials denied Victnamese officials denied the Americans were being field hostage and told Several visiting U.S. congressmen and officials the Americans were free to leave at any time. In fact, they were prevented from leaving on/many/ec/asions. The sources said the release will. be made with the constraint of publicity, in contrast to the low-keyer daily.

flights to Bangkok by other foreigners, which have been going on for the past year.

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Among Radio Hanol's favorite targets lately has been Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who it called a villain, "notorious for his tricks."
Kissinger engineered the signing of the Paris peace agreement, which each party in the Vietnam-confiled—hab



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ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

PLO's Arafat facing new crisis

WASHINGTON—The surprising success of Syria's President Hafez Asad in Ining up a powerful coalition of Arab states behind his intervention in bloody Letanon now threatens to radicalize Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Liberatino Organization 19(D) and understand Arafat's own leadership—developments which paradoxically, might improve prospects for ayoiding World War I in the Mideast.—The gloomy short-term result of a radicalized—PLO is predictable: steeply increased terrorised fictivities against both israel and pre-Israel. Western powers, with moderate Arab states proceeding the proposed of the proposed o

Tolsing limited hopes for the avoidance of war.

This is precisely the opposite of the political
result emerging one month ago out of Lehanon's
tragedy. With the Syrian military intervention
then running into deep trouble, we reported that
Arafat was up, while Assad was becoming
ulnerable inside Syria, a few fact threatening
wider war in the reedon. Now in swiftly changing
developments, the situation has reversed.

Arafat, a moderate by the murderous standards of some Palestinian terrorist groups, is
now in serious political danger. He has failed to
line, up, anti-radical pro-Western Arab states

such as Egypl, Saudi Arabia and Kuwaif against the Syrian intervention in Lebanon, Instead, those Arab powers are pressuring Arafat to take those Arab powers are pressuring Arafat to take the PLG completely out of Internal Lebanese politics—precisely wights is demanding.

At first, Arafat seemed to be winning an unfakely role way by President Anwar Sadat of Egypl. But Sadat's powered in the past few weeks, were almed mainly as political darts against. Assaud, Sadat's, arebecompetitor in the Arab world, Indeed, allhubur, Radio Caffro has "returned Pulestinian propagnata to the airwaves, it is far less in the arab world. Indeed, allhubur, Radio Caffro has "returned Pulestinian propagnato to the airwaves, it is far less in a large pagnate of Egypt.

—Inshort-Arafathaa failed to occruit Egyptian, and the Lebanese Ciristlant-Syrian mittary power figuring mm in returnum, and that reflects powerful behindthe-secenes—in these of the propagnation of the propagn

if any internal political voice there at all.

If Arafat's failure to line up powerful Arab countries behind PLO interests in Lebanon

delirones him as acknowledged leader of Palesthiain nationalism, his successor could well be a far more radical figure: Abu Iyad, now in effect the PLO's No. 2 man as head of its powerful failitury committee.

Abu Iyad has forflied his position by staying in Beirut throughout the bloodshed of the 13-month eivil war, while Arafat travelfed to distant arafa capitals trying to line up help. Arafat's failure, as perceived by the radicals both inside and just beyond the perimeter of the PLO. Is the failure of moderation. The afternative calls for what one herrifled Arah diplomat deserbles as "fanatticism." Thus, the savage civil war, in Lebanon has taken, yet, another unpredictable, swing, In. List month. Bordy-afteross: the mountains into Lebanon, the Sovice-armed Syrian forces were-shocked by the PLO's military skill, suffering heavy cissualties. Experts here believed that Assad was risking a little*Victnam of his own, getting sizeked into a forcing war he could not win.

That is still possible, particularly if the Soviel

Assal was risking a little vicetion to migeting sticked into a foreign war he could not with the solid possible, particularly if the Soviet Union — a long-time Syrian benefactor but solidly supporting the PLO against Syria in Lebanon — should attempt overt pressure against Assad. Bul Missend appears to have until the flay more leverage than Washington on the tragedy of Lobanon and is unlikely to alympt any role other than observer.

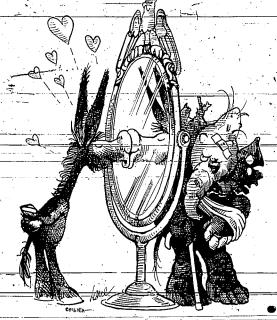
Providing the Soviets remain observers, Arafat's timespected failure to gain major Arab support (other than bits minor help from Iran and Libya)—onfronts. bitm with the most dangerous crists of his political career as the precening Patestinian andionalist.

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Such a schoek-for Arafat waikle not advance
an eventual Mideast political settlement, would
exacerbate political tensions, delevate terrorisin
to new levels and further delay a Patestinian
state on the Israeli-occupied-West-Bank of the
Jordan River.

Jordan River, Yel, if 'a radicalized PLO is stripped of political influence and alienated from the Arab powers, the chances for a region-wide war of frightening implications may be reduced.



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The scene, with periodic changes in the congressman's name, has been enacted almost daily for the last three months in a half-duzen states as Environmental Action, a Washington lis campaign lobbying group, has pressed its campaign lo oust 12 House niembers fron office in November. This is Environmenta

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, July 25, the 208th day of 1976.
with 188 to follow. / /.
The nieon is new. / /.
The morning data is Jupiter.
The evening stars are Mercury. Mars, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of...

Leo.

Irsh playwright George Barnard Shaw was born July 26. 1856. American actor Jason Robards was born on this date in 1922.

On this day in history:
In 1847. Liberia, the only sovereign Negro democracy in Africa, was diedared a republic. In 1941. Gen. Douglas MacAfflur was named World. War J.H. commander of United Status forces in the Philippines.

In 1967. Gur days abraeflaf Teoling in Deffoil ended with 39 deal.

In 1977. John Liberia States of the Status forces in the Philippines.

In 1971, Apollo 15 blasted off for the moon with astronauts David Scott, James frein and Affred Worden aboard.

Thought for today

thought for the day: German poet derich Wilhelm Nietzsche sala, "Distrust those in whom the impulse to punish is erful."

A thought for the day: Irish phiywright George Bernard Shawsald, "The test of a man or woman's feelings is how they behave in a

Dateline 1776

By United Press International
PHILADELPHIA, July 26 Brig. Gen. John Sulfican actual Congless to mercit the resignation because Gen. Horato Gates had been appointed over him a spearfor the Northern. Army at Tronderiga. A committee headed by Thomas deflerson accepted the resignation but Sulfivain withdrew it and went to New York to record to Gen. Washington. report to Gen. Washington.

Action's fourth election campaign, but Miss Foley, at 24 a veteran of a half-dozen New York and Washington political encounters. Is a new

and washington portrear encounters.

Her hinterland stumping reflects a new level of militance, and perthence, in environmental robbites.

politics.
Since 1970, Environmental Action and kindred Since 1970, Environmental Action and kindred national and state organizations: have been, exerting perceptible influence in congressional, gubernatorial and Joca Campagas.

The aggregate envolled membership of environmental organizations, analonally is only a few million, and in electoral politics it does not overestone about

few million, and in electoral politics it does not operate as a bloc.

But there has been increasing recognition that all ellizens are at least potentially "centrominentalists," especially it issues arises that affect them personally; and that such interests can play significant and occasionally pivotal roles in the election of candidates. A rule of

roles in the election of candidates. A rule of thumb is that the more bealized the contest, the bigger the part environmental issues may play. In 1970, Giv. Don Samuelson of Udaho, a Republican, was unseated in a campaign that revolved almost entrely around the crivinonmental aspects of mining poley.

In 1972, environmental activists were instrumental in producing the margin by, which lep. Wayne. Asp. Tall. of Colorado. "J. long-time, power in Congress as chairman of the House Interior Committee, was deposed in the Democratic primary."

In 1974, the League of Conservation Voters. Washington-based but with collaborating groups in a score of states, enjoyed victories by most of

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As a splitter group, environmental, activists tend to focus on marginal contests where their

tend to focus on marginal contests where their imited strength can event the most Influence. But they do not pick only dasy contests. The League of Consérvation Voiers' biggest single contribution in 1974, \$10,000, went in an un-successful long-odds effort to defect another Artonan Rep. Sam Steiger, Hepublican, Enjirronmental Action, formed by some of the youtful creasedrs who organized the first Earth Day in 1970, decided to concentrate its resources on trying in each election to rid the fluous of a limited number of antipathetic in-cumbents simply by publiciting their voting

records on selected environmental issues.

Of 31 House members named on Dirty Dozen lists since 1970—some have been targets more than once—19 were defeated. This year's targets, besides Rhodes, are Reps. Samuel L. Devine and Donald D. Clancy of Ohlo, James C. Cleveland of New Hampshire. Charles E. Grassley of Iowa. Albert W. Johnson D. Symms of Idahis and Burt L. Talcott of California, all Republicans; and Goodlee E. Spron of Maryland, John Jr Flynt Jr. of Georgia and Richard C. White of Texas, Democrats. In nrevious elections, the campaign efforts

and Richard C. White of Texas, Democrats.

In previous elections, the campaign efforts relied mainly on publicity in the news media and mailings to Enviroimmental Action's 15,000 members. This year the emphasis is on organizing opposition in the "Congressmen's constituencies.

Miss Foley, a native of Glen Cove, N.Y., who

Miss Foley, a native of Glen Cove, N.Y., who is a 1972 praction of Smith College, then advantage of the property seen much of pulltics and government. She worked in the McGovern campaign in 1972, and in the following year in the Henry Howerli gubernatorial campaign in Virginia and the Herman Badillo maxorral campaign in New York, All are Denicerals.

She got a clerical job in the New York City Family, Courl, worked on Jone 18 and State legislative races, and in the 1974 senatorial campaign of Ramsey Clark.

She went to Washington, did publicity for the National Food Day commadien lost year, worked

Sine years to Washington die publicity for-the-National Foot Day campaigh last year worked for the Women's Political Cancus, and then helpied the League of Conservation Yoders prepare long appraisals of this year's Prosidential aspirants. Engaged by Environmental Action, she speft days on the telephone liming up local contacts in the hinterland. Then, the first week in April, she took off for El Pasa. Tex., to try to head off White's bid for renomination. Her technique is to go into a city, spend several days in living room meetings forming a small nucleus of activists; explore possibilities of alliances with other groups like labor; per-suade prestigious citizens to sign a "petition" -opposing the incumbent - gel-as much-publicity-

soane prestigious citizens to sign a "petition" opposing the incumbent get as much publicity as possible in news conferences and interviews, try to organize some fund-ratsing events, and then leave things in the hands of a local streeting committee."

Same routine in Korea

GUARDPOST OUELLETTE. Demilitarized Zone, South Korea – Pfc. Thomas Tucker and the other men of this isolated lookout donned their flak jackets, grabbet their M-16°s and put on their steel helmets as isusual.

They checked the barbed wire perinteter for North Korean booby traps, swept the dirt road for land mines and went on about the everyday, business of preparing for war. It did not seem the new part of the property of the p

like a special day at all inside the ring of sun-baked sandbags, just east of Panmunjom.

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President Park Cluing like of South Korea.

President Park Cluing like of South Korea, thinself a former soldier in the armies of Japan and South Korea, talks of an American troop withdrawal only after four more years of moderatizing his armed force of 600,000.

—The goal- is to enable his-military machine to-hold. Its own against an invasion by North Korea's forces, estimated at 470,880.

However, despite à possible Americain with-diowever, despite à possible Americain with-diowait, live South Koreans still expect 1.5 military participation if the North Koreans wer-alded by China or the Soviet Union.

Modern American military involvenned, in Korea began in 1945 when the United States accepted the surrender of Japanese forces south-orthe-28th parallel and the Soviet Union diduk-same in the north.

After the North Koreans invaded the South Koreans and the officer of the South United Nations fragit Korea. About 20,000 met United Nations fragit Korea About 20,000 met Called Nations countries.

Over the years, a generation of American draftees discovered Korea's forreit summers bilter winters and rocky slopes. But the number

draftees discovered voreas (orrae sommers, hitter winters and rocky slopes. But the number 'garrisoned in South Korea dwindled, at one point during the Vietnam var, to 3 000 Gradually, the South Korean military has assumed greater responsibilities, and the day

to-day guard role of the Americans, who tecturically remain as part of the United Nations force, has declined. President Park along with Japanese security officials, regards the American military presence as psychological deterrence to North Korean aggression and a symbol of American committeent to a stable Northeast Asia. A growing number of congressional, eritles, however, see the troops as unwarranted spipport for, an authoritarian regime and as an unneceptable risk of involving the United States in another unpopular Asian land war.

There can be no question of instant American involvement should hostilities erupt. Private Turker's glant apparer himeulars are mounted about 5 feet from the wire strandthat separates. Notiff and Santiff Korea-When-the-swings his chasses, to Index piddless of the North Korean equippers in a fortified businer less than counterpart in a fortified businer less than counterpart in a fortified businer less than stating that the bineculars in this Arrah Korean counterpart in a fortified bunker less than a hundred yards away. "Sometimes," said Capt. Steve. Blagg. an intelligence officers in can seem a little builty

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American officers believe that a war here would be shart, resulting in either quick defeat of the North or the capture of Seoul, which lies just 25 miles south of here. Although industry is spreading around South Korea, Seoul's Jops and Seoul's defeated blow and seemed to the state of the North Seoul's Jops and Seoul's Jops and

letters Thoughts on Bicentennial

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Mississippi delegation won't join either camp

By United Press International
Aides to both atonald Reugan and President
Ford claim a majority of the 30-person
Mississipi Republican delegation. Everyone
else apparently must wait until the GOP convention next month for find out who 's right.
Despite- intense, pressure from both
Republicae-cermise, the 30-member Mississippi
delegation voted Sunday to go to Kansas Cityuncommitted.

delegation voited Sunday to go to Kansas City-uncommitted.

Meanwhile: Réagan promised an "important-statement" today: Ford entertained at the White House a Maryland delegation already, committed to him, and Jimmy, Carter and his vice presidential candidate. Sen. Walter F. Mondale, weré deep in strategy talks.

Thie former California governor said he would have an simportant statement", at 12 ionn DT. today, but the side who amouremed It but to

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loday, but the aide who announced it had 'no judking at all', whall it would be about.

He planned to make the statement in California, and allow his campning munager. Sen Paul Lazall, R-Nov., to answer questions about it in Washington afterwards.

Both Ford and Reagan aides described the Mississippi decision as crucial. 'Clarke Reed, Mississippi GOP chairman and a Reagan backer, said the state is 'very important, maybe crucial.' Idence, idele Ford feeder Gil Carmichael said it was 'very critical.' particularly for Reagan.'

Carmichael said it was "very critical." par-licularly for Reagan.

Top Ford aide Richard Cheney said, "we're trying to work it out" for the President to visit Mississippi next Friday to seek support. By UPI's tally, the state has 25 for Reagan, 3 in Fact and accompanied but Earth burden.

said they were gaining strength there and might have the majority needed to swing the entire delegation to the President of the a unit rule. It would have been enough to give Ford more than the Li32 votes he needs for nomination, Agala according to the IPP scoreboard, the President how has 1.124 delegates to Reagan's 1.057. There are 81 uncommitted.

Ford. meanwhile, hosted the Maryland delegation — which is committed to him— at the White Inbuss-today and—invited the Pennsylvania delegation, mostly committed to him, on Thursday.

In other developments:
— Sem. John Tower, R.Tex., a prominent Ford tacker, said Reagan is qualified to be president but might have trouble with: the give and take of a campaign against Currier—the aliae scald—Carter has a "messiante complex" and wants a benevelent dictipatorship. "He said on. CHS.

Fixe the Nation John Connaily would make a better running mate than Reagan.
— Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy. in dependent candidate for president, said on. NBC's Meet the Press that Carter approaches the "edge of demagaguery" and sounds -like former president Richard Nixon when he says personally will be responsible for the CLA and "only fix voice can speak for the morality of the country."

— In an interview with the San Francisco.

country."

— In an interview with the San Francisco Examiner, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. says he will probably run for re-election in 1978 and — if the Republicans remain in the White House — perhaps make another bid for the California of the California o

Carter, Mondale launch campaign issue studies

PLAINS, i.a. (UPI) — Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter and his regional pract. Soc. Walter F., Mondale, are beginning an indepth study of the issues on which they will build their campalign, turning their attention first to the nation's defense

posture
A group of defense experts, including former
Indersecretary Cyrus Vance and other
authorities from government and agadquicfleds, was scheduled to juved with the candidates today to start four days of sessions on

various toples.

Carler so far has not gone into specifies on what sort of defense policies he might follow fleeted, but this criticized the Ford administration for waste juxtefense spending anisaid the next fiscal year's planned_milliary budget or \$414 billion should be early \$6.5 billion.

budget of Strivense and the group includes former Navy Secretary Paul Nitze and former Nasistant Defense Secretary Paul Warnke, all officials under Lyndon B. Johnson during the officials under Lyndon B. Johnson during the days of escalating involvement in the Vietnam

War.

Carter and Mondale held private talks Sunday
afternoon after the former Georgia governor
took Mondale to Sunday services and then to an
old-fashioned church social at a 106-year-old

white clapboard church in south Georgia.

Mondale listened to Carter deliver a Bible lesson to an adult Sunday school class, then the two attended-a morning service at Plains Baptist Church, which was packed with an overflow crowd eager to greet the two can-

napital charica, which was placed with an overflow crowd enger to greet the two camdidates.

After charich, the two drove to the social at St. Marck's Latheran Church in nearby Bötsford.

After charich, which was attended by Carter's wife's grandmother, is no longer in regular use but services are held there one Sunday each July in what has become an annual event.

Mondale was welcomed by adult and children partishiners, while Carter posed for a picture holding the newborn daughter of Buzzy Tamner.

Addistant consist of his wife. Rossilyan.

The two candidates heard the church's former pustor deliver a bleesing invoking and from the Lord in the confing election to "guide and direct our nation in its selection so that through this we can grow to the greatness that we as a nation believe to be ours.

The vice presidential nominee then joined

believe to be ours."
The vice presidential nominee then joined Carter in a relaxed lunch of fried chicken, cap no the cob and a fuest cleave dish served with strawberry preserves, eaten from paper plates on the hood of a car in a tree-shaded grove outside the old church.

Scientist blames firing on stand

wASHINGTON — A federal government scientist charged Saturday that he was fired this month because of his op-position to President Ford's swine fit program. Dr. J. Anthon

position to President Ford's swineft up regram.
Dr. J. Authony Morris, 57, a-microbiologist/contends that the vaccine is not very effective, that/it may induce "hypersensitivity" to the virus and that there is no precise way of measuring the vaccine's polency.
Morris was informed of the action fully 12 in a letter from Alexander M. Schmidt, commissioner of food and drugs, who found Morris guilty, of "insubardination" and "inefficiency."
A-federal bearing examiner had recommended that Morris es suspended for five days

be suspended for five days without pay but not fired.

without pay but not fired.

Morris, whose past-criticism-bas led to changes in the regulation of vaccines, said Saturday, "There is no doubt' in my mind that Schmidt

Japan headed off MacArthur plans

IN DEPENDENT
presidential candidate Eugene
McCarthy-compared
Democratic candidate Jimmy
Carter to. former president
Richard Nixon in a television
Interview-Sunday—He-said
Carter has approached "the
edge of demagonery" in his

edge of demagoguery" in his

TOKYO (CPI) — Japanese leaders met secretly with General Douglas MacArthur in the days following World War II and persuaded him to abandon plants to assume there unitary rule over the defeated nation, according to secret documents declarated with the defeated nation, according to secret documents the source of the defeated nation, according to secret documents the source of the

Foreign Ministry revealed meetings between MacAithu high Japanese officials never disclosed to newsmen cover

high Japinese officials never discussed to newsmentovering the seven-year Allied occupation after Japan's surrender in 1935. They contrast sharply with the American history look image—of-MacArthur as the "Yankee Emperor of Japan's nerving history as high commissioner of the Allied occupation forces. The papers said the late Japanese Foreign Minister Misgenitism use with MacArthur in Yokohama 17 days after the end of the war and persuaded him to drop a plan to put Japan under direct Américan millitary rule.

MacArthur, agreed-to, rule, lifrough, the existing Japanese government after winning a promise that Japanese officials—would carry out his orders.

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would carry out his orders.

Among the papers was a draft of the proclamation MacArthur never issued. It would have abolished the Japaness government, but the country under Althed military rule and established English as the official language.

The newly declassified documents also showed that the famous visit of Emperor Hirothito to MacArthur six weeks after the war ended was suggested to MacArthur by another Japanese, Shigeri Yoshida, who had replaced Shigerniksu asforeign minister.

At a meeting and MacArthur six and a meeting and a meetin

foreign minister.

At a meeting with MacArthur on Sept. 20, 1945, Yoshida found MacArthur operplexed, about how to deal with Emperor Hirohio, then regarded by the Japanese public as a divinity.

He-wented MacArthur-Halt-removal—of the Emperor might-spur resistance to the occupation.

Yoshida suggested that the Emperor call on MacArthur when the general arrived in Tokyo, MacArthur had a friendly meeting with Hirohio a week later and allowed him to stay on the throne—as a constitutional monarch.

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A spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration denied the charge, noting the proposal to terminate Moris originated lost year before

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assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health Education and Welfare, called Morris' charges "ridiculous," He stid there was no attempt to suppress dissent about to suppr swine flu.

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defense contractor developing them insule.
Four months later, when arrive reason and the result about Condor's cost, the Navy gave an additional study contract to the company, even though Navy officials knew by then that the cofounder of the company was serving as a consultant to Rockwell.

To Navy officials in charge of the program and to officers of the consultant company, it was a consultant to gramma and to officers of the consulting company. It

was normal, legal arrangement, dealgreet to provide an independent, objective study for the Navy on the vulnerability and cost of the missing

the missile.
But the arrangement also

Pentagon circles as "the silver bullet." is one of the more expensive, controversial missiles ever to be developed by the Na'y Over the last 13 years, the Navy has invested \$306 milket in trying to develop the television-guided missile, which is supposed to become the super-accurate.

become the super-accurate "smart bomb" in the Navy's arsenal of air-launched

weapons.

The weapons program also represents a mijor effort-by Rockwell International, ope of the major defense contractors, to get back into the missile.

business. A production—go-ahead would mean hundreds of millions—of—dollars—worth—of business for Rockwell, with each missile costing \$500,000.

Last fall the program was saved from cancellation, parly because of the in-tercession of Dr. Malcolm R. Currie, the Defense Depart-ment's Director of Defense Research and Engineering.

WASHINGTON (UPD) —
Democrat Jimmy Carter
would-swamp either President
Ford or Republican challenger
Romald Rengan by a margin of
more than 40 per cent, according to a Harris poll ap-pearing in today's Washington

Carter pick

cording, 10 in status, 100 per pearing in Ioday's Washington Post.

The survey, taken shortly after the Democratic National Convenient in New York, gave Carter a 64 per cent to 27 per cent tead over Ford and was favored over Ford and was favored over Reagan 68 per cent to 25 per cent to 25

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Queen Elizabeth departs for home

MONTREAL (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth departed for home rly Monday, concluding a 13-day visit to Canada, which in-ided presiding over opening ceremonies of the XXI Olympic

Sames.
The gueen and her two youngest sons, Andrew, 16, and Ed-ardy 12, left Dorval Altport at 12;20 a.m., aboard a Canadian Immed Forces Boeing 707 let for London.
The royal party sartived in Canada July 13 after a two-week pur of the United States of participate in several American Scentennial celebrations.

Beenfeinla Celebrafons.

While in Canada, the Queen attended several Olympic events, including each day her daughter, Princess Anne, competed as part of Great Britain's equestrian team in the three-day event.

The team failed to place, two of its four lowess being forced to pill out due to injuries. Anne was 24th in the final individual college.

scheme 'dirt cheap'

Scheme 'dirt cheap'

SAN DIEGO 'tUPD' — State Highway Department workers have come up with a dirt cheap recycling scheme.

They recycle dirt.

On the one hand, the department cleans the state's thousands of miles of roads, scooping up tons of dirt that used to be thrown pays. On the olier, it has been paying \$5.50 a yard for sand for goad repair and architectural work.

At the suggestion of foreman Don Griffith of the San Diego maintenance station, the dirt and debris swept off lighways now is scened and sitted. Workers found that \$21 per cent of it is recoverable as usable dirt at a cost of only \$3 a yard, said senior superintendent George Havins.

. SST 'inevitable'

DAYTON, Ohio (UP1) — World War I era aviation pioneer Jimmy Doollitle predicts the United States will have a super-sonle transport "in the near future"; "Doolittle, Sp. commented on the United States' position in the

hig plane race Saturday night where he participated in the Aviation Hall of Fame ceremonies:

Availation Hall of Fame ceremonies.

"America is going to have a Concorde in the near future and it will be twice as big as the Joint venture between Britain and France," said Doolittle. "As for speed, the advent of the SST was inevitable, "De Concorde and the Russian SST fulfilled that need, but eventually our own will be twice as big," he said.

NISCI VALOR

CHICAGO (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald
Rumsfeld Sunday-night-praised_Japanese-American,World War. CHICAGO (DP) — U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld Sunday-night-praised Japaness-Amprican World War. Il veterans for fighting for freedom while their families sat in concentration comps in the United States.

The executive order that created the camps was "a terrible contradiction of our basic principles." Rumsfeld said during a speech Sefore "the Nisal Veterans" Reunion of Japanese-American war veterans.

Kissinger flees
NEWFANE, Vt. (UP)—It was a quick getaway for Secretary of State Henry Kissinger from a short weekend visit to Vermont. singer narrowly escaped a confrontation with about 100

*Klassinger narrowly escaped a confrontation with about 400 chanting demonstrations on bego drawer Stundar from a country in in his sleek limoustae.

The protesters had completed an hour-long demonstration against what they called "America's economic imperialism" when they learned Klassinger was at the Four Columns ion.

The group, mostly people in their 29's and 30's led by two quilwar activities, raced across the common foward the ion just 58 Klassinger, accompanied by Secret Service agents, speciaway.

Nixon home sold

KEY-BISCAYND: Flat (UP) The new owner of former resident Nixon's last property on Key Biscayne will reland cape the property and redecorate the house to put it up for rent, is agent said.

Death probed

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Investigators said today they
were puzzled about what
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"We have to assume he was
attacked by the lions." said
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"But," Aylward added, "we don't know why he left his jeep,

GoT know why he left his jeep-which was grotested by tron bars. We Fe investigating, but we may never know.

1 Dead, was John McCann of jeerify Morrow, Ohio, who had worked at the park 14 months.

McCann's body was found at 1.15 piln. Saturday, about 20 feet from his jeep or a 14 act, section of the preserve that is reaimed by 50 lions and no other animals. Several of the 350pound lions were within a few feet of 5the body when searchers airroyd and chassed them away.

Jupiter the largest planet, has an equatorial diameter of \$8,000 miles, it times that of the carth. Its mean distance from the sun is 480 million miles and it takes a misst 1,2 carth years to complete a circuit of the sun. Jupiter's earther years to complete a circuit of the sun. Jupiter's earther years of the medy rapid rotation gives it termely rapid rotation gives it was the Joelan equator.



Proud grandmother MR. AND MRS. Kurt Lehmann, Salina, Kan, applaud as the watch swim events at Olympic pool in Monitreal Sunday. Mrs. Lehmann is the grandmother of East German swimming superstar Kornella Ender. The long awaited between Mrs. Lehmann and Kornela

<u>Awareness campaigns set</u> on child abuse problems

WASHINGTON (UPI)— With the approach of helping parents rather than punishing them. Federal and private agencies plan advertising campaigns this fall designed to jolt. Americans into greater awareness of child abuse.

One "campaign; costing learly \$500,000, is a Depart-ment of Health, Education and

ment of Health, Education and Welfare project, and the other — a \$10 million public service campaign — is sponsored by the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuser, in conjunction with the Ad-vertising Council of New York Its main message is that detail abuse is a serious national problem.

The committee is a Chicago-based non-profit organization

Chicago-based non-profit organization.

Both campaigns will be very, very heavy in the very, very heavy in the tembional sense, with a hard sell, on child_abuse. Said Leonard Licher of Parents Anonymous, a voluntary organization that counsels abusing parents.

Executive Director Brian Praser said the national committee's campaign is expected for run at least two years and include television, radio, newspaper, magazine, billboard and public translations.

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from his high chair." the mother replies, "But, Mrs. Evans — isn't that what you said the last time?" says the from his mother re

doctor.
The ad then refers to the 2,000 yearly neglect and abuse-deaths and says: "So if you don't think it's 31 problem, perhaps you'd better think

again."

Douglas Besharov, director
of HEW's National Center on of HBW's National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect, said the campaign is a one of especially at abusing parents in hopes of coaxing them to contact community service agencies for help.

The emphasis is on-holp-rather than punishment, on the realization that the only way to help kilds is to make a lasting change in the way their parents function "hosein".

parents function," he said.

'Omi' meets swim star at games

N.Y. Times Service
MONTRE AL. — ... Mrs.
Roaslae Lehmann opened the
door somewhat nervously
before spotting her granddaughter.

daughter.
She logked as pretty in person as she did in the pictures. Mrs. Lehmann thought, although the blonde hair was dry and combed out this time instead of wet and stringy after arres.

instead of wet and stringy after a race.
"Kornella," the 66-year-old Mrs. Lehmann said walking toward her granddaughter, tears welling behind her alassos

tears welling behind her glasses.

Omi. — came_the_at-fectionate reply in German from across the room as Kornelia Ender, the world's greatest woman swimmer, greeted her/grandmother, her blue eyes also beginning 4a-sense the emotional intensity of the occasion.

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It had been a long, time over 11 years—since Mrs. Lehmann last saw her grand-daughter. That was 1920, when Kornelia was only 3 molities old, before Mrs. Lehmann ich East Germany for the United States and before o political wall came between them.

Now, on the aftersion of Kornelia's final race in the Olympics, the wall—came tumbling dows white wine.

There was, white wine. Offer, cookies and chocolate—Mrs. Lehmann introduced her

Mrs. Lehmann introduced her

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second husband Kurt (Kor-nelia's grandfather was killed during World Wai H. Politely'. Kornelia presented hor fines during World War Hb. Politely, Kornella presented her fiance. Rbland Natthes. a 1972 Olympic swimming champion. An exchange of gifts followed, Mrs. Lehmann gave her granddaughter a necklace and bracelet.

necklace and bracelet.

"She was very happy with
the presents." Mrs. Lehmann
related afterward. "I was so
afraid she couldn't seen them."

"In exchange. Kornellapresented her, grandmother
with two tickets to Sunday
relative from swin pregnant

with two tickets to Sunday night's final swim program at the Olympic pool. Miss Ender-already the heroine of the competition with four gold medals, was seeking a fifth as a member of the East German

areunder of the East German free slyle ridgy team. Then came the small-talk Kornelia asked how ber grandmother was managing; Mrs. Lehmann wondered about her son, Heinz, Kor-nelia's 46-year-old father: Kornelia was certious about logrid, an aunt, who also lives in Salim. Kans. Aunt acho had, planed her several years before during a trip to the bulled States. The plane, contressation with logrid.' Mrs. Lehmann said "Kornelia was very sky then, she didn't.'

Mrs. Lehmann said. "Korffeila was very shy then, she didn't say much." Until now, Mrs. Lehnfana knew nothing about the members of her family,



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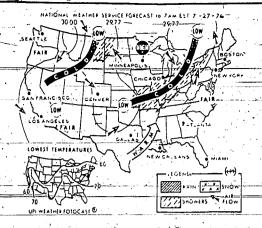
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through Duesday Low tem-peratures tonight near 45. Highs Tuesday near 85. Probability—of—precipitation near zero through Tuesday.

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Synopsis: Typical late July weather is expected all of this week, with full synshine, hot afternoons.

Twin Falls Temperatures_

Normal Soil, 4 inch Evaporation rate .30

Symms predicts long bill wrangle

and light to moderate winus. These are excellent conditions for the grain harvest, which is gaining momentum. The for the grain harvest, which is gaining momentum. The second cutting hay is drying a little too rapidly, and little or no dew is expected during the early morning hours, inspite of light winds and clear skies.

On the weather maps, the main storm track will be north of the Canadian border this week and will have little or no effect on Southern Idaho.

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would try to cooperate with industry and private land-owners in /preserving farmand. In a companion move, his department's Soil Conservation Service has begun issuing county maps showing where prime farmlands and other less valuable lands are located fin relation to development centers.

Cotner, in his report, conceded that such federal programs can have a strong influence in how land is used. But the key decisions, he saild.

But the key decisions, he said rest with state, county and city governments and their land

governments and their land use programs.

The authority to control private land use unmistabily rests with the states countles and municipalities." Cotner said.

Traffic in guns growing

WASHINGTON (UPI

WASHINGTON CIPI Integring unsmuggling Into and out of the United States increased sharply in the year ended—dune 30, an internal Custom's Service memodisclosed Staturday.

The memo said Custom Service agents selzed more than \$1,000 illegal weapons of various types and more than \$12,000 units of explosives in that 12-month fiscal year period.

It said custom's aroute contra-

tt said customs agents made It said customs agents made 166 arrests of accused weapons smugglers, most of them along the Mexican-American border, in the same period.

UPI obtained a copy of the

officials say these arrest and seizure figures are con-siderably higher than those recorded in previous years and according to one Customs Service source, indicate a Service source indicate a stunning surge in illegal gun

smuggling.

Much of this illicit gunrunning activity apparently—occurred along the Mexican border with Texas

Mexican border with Texas and California.

"Much raw intelligence has surfaced from our sources as well as other government agencies concerning—integrations their grounding struggled. Into. Mexico. and subsequently being traded to narcotic revolutionary and terrorist organization groups," said another Customs. groups,'' said another C report obtained by UPL

Some other major seizures made by or with the help of the service in (Iscal 1976

service in tiscal 1956.

Twenty Browning pistols,
480 machinegups and 988
rounds, of ammunition seized
by agents in Miami.

A converted B-25 bomber
seized by Asketan officials as
an outgrowth of a San Francisco investigation. The plane
reportedly was used as part of
a United States to Mexico
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<u>Plans called key to preserving farmland</u> agricultural uses may serve important public purposes which are not readily apparent ...from the national vantage point. Agriculture is very important to the economy of By BERNARD BRENNER is by no means the only reason

By BERNARD BRENNER

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Steady disappearance of prime farmland, under urban housing, factories, roads parks and other uses could have a "significant" impact on the economy of local areas in many parts of the nation unless local authorities step in with: Jand use plans, an Agriculture Department analysis warms. Melvin L. Cotner, a department economist, said in

Melvin L. Cotner, a department economist, said in the report he sees no real fear that total national farmland aufalies will dip below the level needed in the foresceable future to feed amonth. future to feed American consumers and produce a "moderately-high" surplus for

buyers overseas.
"But assuring an adequate national food and fiber supply

Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, -predicts it will take a "lengthy,

controversial process to from out differences between the couse and Senate on a federal ands net passed this week in

And a ret passed this week in the House.

And the Federal Land Policy and Management, Act of 1976 with probabily meet further opposition from the Department of the Interior, Symms

is by no means the only reason
to consider policies to preserveagricultural lands," Cotner
added.
"There are also concerns
over suburban sprawl,
aesthetics, recreation, air and

aesthetics, recreation, air and water-quality, and the future viability of agriculturally-based communities," he said. National estimates, Cotner said, indicate that a total of 2.7 million acres of cropland are

million acres of cropland are beling lost every year to urban development and other non-farm uses including parks. highways and reservoirs. Offsetting these losses—he said, farmers are developing about 1.3 million acres of new

about 1.3 million acres cropland—each—year. As result, the net cropland loss is estimated—of—about

Symme said the act was "a land polley instrument that all who use the nation's public lands, can live with."

It recognites business costs and beef cattle prices in formulating public lands grazing fees. Symms 'said. The act equires Congress to approve all entry withdrawals of 5,009 acrees or-more, and to review. He validity of withdrawals every ten years.

every tên years.
Symms said the Senate

compared to the fact that farmers—currently—have—arcopland base of 382 million acres and are constantly increasing per-acre yields. Also, he noted, although farmers are edging toward the upper—limit of readily available cropland, other surveys have shown there is a reserve pool of more than 100 million acres which could be converted to Jarming if the need was great enough.

converted to Larming if the need was great enough.
Colner said the uncertainty and concern over future food supply warrants care in altowing cropland to move out of farming Bail he said the major crosson for worrying about farmi-do-uban land shifts is—"mol-Trum the rantional is "not from the national production perspective but from the state and local perspective."

Keeping Tand in

bill relying heavily on language in the House bill,

hill relying heavily on language in the House full. Symms said.

Symms expressed disappointment that the bill did not specifically encourage coversion of public lands to private, ownership. The policy declaration originally contained language to repeal

point. Agricuture is very-important to the economy of m a n y st n t e s a n d numicipalities tand confinual use of land for agriculture may be helpful to the maintenance of air and water quality in many areas." he said.

The Agriculture Depart-inent, meanwhile, has already begun taking steps aimed af formalizing efforts to preserve the dwinding stock, 301, fair-mland.

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Secretary Earl 1., Butz.last
month announced adoption of 4
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almed at persuading federal
government agencies to avoidgovernment agencies to avoid-taking prime farmland for government use except under

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passed "radically different" ... the conversion programs, such legislation on the same topic— as ... Desert Entry and the and he predicted lengthy—controversial meetings to iron out-differences in the 'wo versions.

U. S. Department of the Interior officials have said they may recommend a presidential veto of any final public lands was defeated by a viole evale.

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Valley men named

NAMPA — Three Magic Valley men have been elected officers of the Idaho-Eastern Oregon Sood Association.

Jess Bics, Nampa, new president, said-they are Charles Airhait, Filer, second vice president; Bob Musser, Twin Falls, and Larry Robertson, Gooding, both directors.

Farmer suit settled

SPOKANE (UP) - About a dozen Whitman county far-mers have settled out of court with a herbicide company they, ad named, in a suit alleging a weed, killer also destroyed 5,000 acres of wheat.



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The plaintlifs had sought \$425,000 but Settled for...an. estimated \$250,000 out of court. Defendant in the Federal District Court suit was Rhodia, Inc.. producer of the her-bicides Bronate and Buetril.

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stock markel, confronted with news of a prime rate cut and a /decline in second quarter production, struggled for direction Monday in slow trading on the New York Stock

trading on the new and some Exchange.

First National Bank Officiago, sometimes a trend-setter, sparked-some early buying when it announced it was lowering its prime rate thready to Poer cent from the prevailing 71; per cent level.

But the Labor Department reported second quarter moduritify rose 3.6 per cent

productivity rose 3.6 per cent down from the 7.5 per cent

Against that news ackground, the Dow Jones background, the Dow Jones industrial average was ahead only 1.11 points to 992.02 shortly before noon EDT. Of the 1,567 issues crossing the tape, 533 declined, 525 ad-vanced and 509 remained

changed.
11 A.M. PRICES

Valley grain

Soft while wheat, 2.80; barley, 4.55; oats, 4.58%; mixed grains, 4.55.
Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily al. 11 a.m.
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Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Practical new auto models coming in fall

By DAN JEDLICKA

• Chicago Bun Times

The 1977 auto-model year, which starts this fall, will be the most exciting in the industry's history, if only because General Motors Corp.

— traditionally America's big-car-producer.—will Introduce Its downsteed large models.

But every U.S. auto maker will have new and.— or startfurstill become the control of the control of

significantly—restyled—cars. Unlike the "old days," before

thilke the "old days," before strong government. Intervention in the Industry, the styling changes make sense, allowing cars to be more practical and efficient.

The upcoming model year also, will be also most significant in the Industry's-history because between the program of the most significant list cars, making them. smaller, more comomical and more praceeconomical and more prac-

economical and more practiteal;

The most significant battle shaping, up in the 1977, model—year-will be between Ford and GM. While GM's big cars will be downstred next year. Ford 1977 models. The big question is whether many motorists, accustomed to a wide selection of large autos, will abandon GM and buy the big Ford after looking at GM's downsized cars—or for that matter, the big cars from Chryster Corp. which also is not downsizing its large autos. GM executives are terribly anxious about the hattle's outcome. They frankly—admit. that, they don't know, what's going to happen.

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reasmî for their apprehension about the 1977 model-year is

<u>Coming up</u>

the cold reception given the Cadillac Seville in many parts of the country. The Seville is smaller than the standard Cadillac models.

American Motors Corp. will be watching the battle with some amusement. The largest AMC car is the intermediate the Matching of the country of sized Matador, which may be dropped in the 1978 model

year. Here are 1977 auto highlights:

—General Motors: These-cars will be downsized Chevrolet Impla and Caprice Oldsmobile Delta 88 and 98 Buick Electra and Lesabre Pontiac Bonneville and Catalina and the Cadillac De Ville and Calais.

These cars will be roughly 7 to 12 inches shorter and will weigh from 600 to 1,000 pounds less than the current models. Some will have smaller engines. But with the weight reduction, performance shouldn't sutfor and tuel-conomy will be enhanced. economy will be enhanced.

Most importantly, they are cleverly designed cars. They'll have a trim appearance, more glass area and greater head-leg-trunk room than the

current models, -although shoulder hip room will suffer slightly because they'll be narrower. As for other big GM cars, Buick's Riviera and Cadillac's

Seventy-Five and Fleetwood Brougham are just being

prougnam are just being restyled.

Ford Motor Co.: Its new front-wheel-drive minlear, the Fiesta, will be introduced in the spring of 1947. This foreign made auto_is_designed_to_compete_against_the_Chevyt.

Chevette and should give It a. Chevette and should give it a rough time because it it be just as economical and its front wheel drive featurewill give it wheel drive-feature will-give-ii-more interior room, besides better handling. It'li weigh about 1,900 pounds and will-come as a two-door hatchback. The Pinto, around for years, gets new front-rear styling and will be lighter for improved fuel economy.

fuel economy.

For the first time, Ford will offer a Thunderbird model for the "masses." To be offered as an Interpretation of longer will share components with the Lincoln Continental "Mark" model. Smaller and less expensive. Pord hopes to self "several hundred thousand T-Birds. aloud 10,000 1976 nundred thousand 1-Briss, against about 40,000 1976 models-It'll compete against hot-selling specialty in termediates like the Pontac

Grand Prix.

Ford Motor's Intermediates, with the new sheet metal, will be called the "LTD II." The Ford Torino nameplate also will vanish, as will the Mercury Montego nameplate: all Mercury intermediates will be called the Cougar. The Lincoh Continental Mark IV becomes the Mark V and will have more angular lines. But it retains the wheelbase and overall size as the current Mark IV model.

A new small Lincohn to be called the Versailles, will be introduced next spring. To compete against, afte Caddy Southla and liuxiny-Imports, i'll be based on — of all llaing.—Ford's Granada. I'll have a sight have the control of the control of

SPRING, 1977, debut is planned for the Lincoln Versailles, shown in this sketch from publication Car Biz. II will-compete in the "luxury compact" class, mixing smallness for Fard's Mercury Monarch with the class of the new Continental Mark V. II will sell in the \$3,000-\$10,000 price range. (UPI)

Plymouth Volare models. They'll compete against the Lincoln Versallles. Seville and prestigious foreign cars including the Mercedes-Ben and BMW. The popular Chrysler Cordoba, which won't be changed much, will compete against cars, like the Pontige Grand Prix and Chey.

Monte Carlo.

The outdated Dodge Dart and Plymouth Valiant finally will be dropped. The auto maker's small front-wheel-drive car won't come until 1978.

1978.

American Motors Corp.

Soloping front end and more rear glass area: Most importantly, if it be powered by an Audl-four-cylinder engine.

It weighs several hundred pounds less than the Gremin's purrent: dated six-cylinder. engine — which means the car will be more economical and will handle better.

will-be-more conomical and will handle better. The major news from Aste Irs its two-door Pracer auto but which will have more _gear overhang and a boxylooking rear end. AMC was to introduce this wagon in 1977, but success of the Dodge Aspen and Plymouth Volare wagons has caused fit to accelerate the production schedule. I'll be in Silow rooms by years end. If no major snags, occur. The hornet, which will not be restyled until 1978, and the Matador are essentially unchanged.

Auto makers anticipate that the 1977 model year will be a

Auto makers anticipate that the 1977 model year will be a smashing good one, with all the new offerings. It certainly will be an in-teresting year.

<u>Valley beans</u>

Great Northerns: Average 14.17; 3 dealers at

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dealer at 12.55, 7 dealers at 12.00, 1 security 15.50.

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Idaho Pinks: Average 11.37; 1 dealer at 12.50.

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Manager appointed

BERT L. Armstrong, Bolse, has been promoted to vice president and manager of the Twin Falls office of the Idaho First National Bank. A Bolsen native, Armstrong has been with the bank since 1961, serving in various posts in Nampa, Bolse, Weiser, and Pocatello. Most recently he has served as manager of the Capital office.

Utah Idaho and eastern Nevada feedfot and range sales week ending Friday. July

Livestock

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1,095 lb.

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NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI) 34.00-35.50. Slaughter helfers broad and mostly choice 34. 100 ks week ending Friday, July 13. 100 ks week ending Friday, July 13. 100 ks week ending Friday July 13. 100 ks week down and was good and krade moderate proad and krade moderate larguing. Tuesday with such the second loads of the proposition of the pro

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u. No. 10 protein 3.10 bu. No. 11 protein 3.12 bu. No. 12 protein 3.30 bu. No. 13 protein 3.50 bu. No. 1 white, wheat 2.95 l No. 2 bartey 5.00 cwt. Total 11 cars: seven wheat

Weight boost sought

© Newhouse News Service / MASHINGTON — A telectal erragency task force has commended that Irness ong interstate highways be wood-te-cutry-8-per-cent © Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — A Telecral Interagency task force has recommended that tracks using interstate highways be allowed-to-earry-54-per-cent more weight — for a total of 120,000 pounds — by 1985. The panel also advocated widening trucks and buses to 102 inches from 96 inches, and increasing maximum loads to 26,000 pounds from 20,000 for a 104,000 pounds from 30,000 pounds from

double trailers of up to 28 feet

The recommendations are part of a draft report on goals for commercial vehicles after 1980 prepared for the President's Energy Resourcos Council.

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TV SCHEDULE FOR MONDAY, JULY 26, 1976

THE UTMOST IN HOME ENTERTAINMENT 733-6230

By Abigail Van Buren

PEAR ABBY: Many parents are disturbed because in one-states it is now possible for adult adopted children to the control of their records and find out who their biological

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Adopted kids, please note



DEAR OTHER: Please read on for a letter from a mother the has been on both sides of the adoption table.

who has been on both sides of the adoption laudy by DEAR ABBY: When I was 17 1 had a baby girl out of wedlock. I gave her up for adoption because her father couldn't marry me. (if was married a very fine physiciate was married a very fine physiciate was been dealed a baby girl. Within a year I gave birth to a baby who was to be a baby girl. Within a year I gave birth to a baby who was to be a baby girl. Within a year I gave birth to a baby who was to be a baby girl. Within a year I gave birth to a baby who was to be a baby girl. Within a year I gave birth to a baby who was to be a baby girl. Within a year I gave birth to a baby who was to be a baby girl. Within a year I gave birth to a baby who was to be a baby girl within a year. I gave birth to a baby who was to be a baby girl within a year. I gave a baby girl within a year is girl within a way was to be a baby girl within a way was to be a baby girl within a way was to be a w

suce were known and is net "real—mother in overy sense of.
I know, because I am also the mother of an adapted child
whom I love every bit as much as my biological children. If
my adopted daughter were to seek out her biological
mother, deep down I would be crushed.
If my biological daughter were to; suddenly locate me, I
can see nothing but problems for her, me, my family and the
parents who adopted her.
L'rasitize that all adopted children are curious about their
biological parents, but in satisfying their curiosity, they are
bound to open up a lot of wounds and create many
problems.
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problems.

I think one set of parents is enough for any child. What do you think. Abby?

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bridge lost to South's ace and three notrump wrapped up. Actually, the hand was given as an example of great card reading by South. You led your longest up again, and it you had 'two suits of equallength had 'two suits of equallength was driving at. West had led youthing. Hence, he held three cards in each other suit. South played his are of hearts, "Intessed against West's queen-and wound up making welve

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West North East South

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswaid: "If the bidding of today's hand looks peculiar it is taken from a book on the game of bridge which was succeeded by auction and then by contract."

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inessed against West's queen and wound up making twelve tricks. The author never pointed out that maybe a queen of spades lead from that collection of trash in the West hand would have been far better."

Yankees prefer rose

Should be the national flower. Florists' Telegraph Delivery

fildate is marijuana. The organization said it is the line the poll to help. Longress decide which nower

Congress decide which Hower
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nution. The Issue has been
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Percell M. Dirksen, R. III. who

headed a perennial campain

ASHINGTON (IP) — A conducted in flower Stops sas the United States shows said to the national, flower Tuesday.

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Pair weds in Glenns Ferry

The bride is the daughter of Mr- and Mrs-Eloyd E. Ayres, of Columbia Edils. John Liber bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Worth Walker, Gleans Ferry. Rev. Fred Davis officiated at the dathle-ring ceremony before baskets of altar flowers and candelabra decorated with multicolored summer flowers.

ummer nowers.

The bride, given by her father, chose a floorlength white gown of nylon crepe. It had a high neck decorated with face, long full sleeves with

neck decorated with lacc' long fulf sleeves with lace wristlands.

The full skirt, with an attached train, had face trim all around the bottom. Her bridal corsage was of dalses, rosebuds and colored flowers. Her floral crown was of fresh multicolored flowers with dasies and rosebuds. Long blue rillipoinstreamers praced her corsage.

Mrs. Pull liabbon filosies, sister of the bride, was, matron, of bonor, John Walker, Glems, Ferry, brother of the bridgersom, was best man. Ben Ayres, Columbia Falts, Mont., brother of the bride, and Paul Habben, Boise, were ushors.

ushers.
Christopher Habben, nephew of the bride, and Christopher Freeman. nephew of the bridegroom, carried the rings on blue satin pillows. Hannah Ayres, niece of the bride, was

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a male, 67 years old, fivet tall and
weight 186 paines is that too much? I'm in excellent health. I
smoke a pack of charactes a week and drink an occasional
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cocktation need.

When I came home from a German concentration camp in
1945 a check-up showed-in-ulcer—duodenal, perforated— 1945 - a check-up shrowed-ma-deer — duadenal, perforated, which I have lived with since without any medication. It harts a little every spring and fall, but a pood diet for a week makes, I disappear and I can eat and drink anything I want again. So wity am I going to have a heart attack and what can I do about

it?

1 am very calm and get 10 minutes of exercise every morning, plus jogging 100 yards. I ask because I have these beginning signs — pains in the left arm near the elbow and sometimes little pains in the left arm near the elbow and sometimes little pains in the left arm near the elbow and sometimes little pains in the left state in the late of the left of left o

Heart attack imminent?



DEAR READER — If we assume that your blood pressure is normal at 135 and your cholesterol normal at 210, you have 11.8 chances in a hundred of developing coronary heart disease within the next six years. That assumes that you have a normal electrocardiogram, don't have diabetes or some other medical finding. If you iddn't smoke at all you would have only 7.9 chances in 100 of this problem.

Notice that I made two very important assumptions, that your blood pressure and cholesterol were normal. These two factors and eigarette smoking are the important ones that you can do something about.

simething about.

If you want to decrease your chances of having a heart attack I would recomment that you stop smoking, and if you have any excess fat at all under your skin that you should go on a sensible diet until it is all-gone. It-readly doesn't matter what the reading on the scales is or how tall you are. What counts is how much rat you have under the skin, and you can tell that, with a little realistic self-examination, People who get rid of the fat or never-develop it in the first place have a better chance of having a lower thody pressure and lower cholesterol tevels.

What can you drink; water is suit used by some pijmittee recorde and its surreisinely good at outen-ling thirst. You can

lower blood pressure and lower cholesterol levels.

What can you drink? Water is still used by some plimitive people and is surprisingly good at quenching thirst. You can drink fortified skim milk and not have a high intake of fat or cholesterol. You could drink fruit juices as long as you don't drink so much that you owerdo your calorie intake. People who like a hot enfreelike beverage can use Postum. You'll find it tasks better if you use less than is recommended on the jarin the browing of your cup of Postum.

You can't tell what ill defined chest pains mean. You should see a dector and find out. They can be from museulo-skeletal, disorders, digestive coimplaints, even arthritis or from heart conditions. It is a good idea to have a gond examination and find out which of these is the real cause.

Meanwhile I would suggest that you follow a program that I outlined for people who are recovering from a heart attack. It works just as well in preventing the first one. I am sending you The Health Letter number 212. After The Heart Attack, with his information in It. Others, who want this information in sending the self-independent of this newspaper. P.O. Box 1451, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS – Members of Chapter No. 425 of the American Association—of Retired Persons heard two Retired Persons near to campaign speakers. Lawrency, knigge and Boh McElfrest, speaker for Stan Kress, at the July 21 meeting. The August 18 a meeting will be a picnic to which members are urged to before mests.

which menuses on Infine mests and Infine mests and Infine mests and Infine mests and Mrs. Dayle Messerly, has been awarded the presidential award. This is a full futifien scholarship to be applied to her undergraduate study at Brigham Young University, Rebby will graduate in December with a Romanus determined the proposed of the pro

participate with a variety of different forms of art for view-and purchase.

TWIN FALLS - Disable American Veterans Australy will have a potluck dinner and birthday party. Tuesday noon at the home of Nellic Horels. Filer: Members are asked to

BURLEY - Teddy Blacker. BURLEY, and Jim Maxson.
Rupert, are representing the
Snake River Area Council, Boy,
Squats of America, in the
Stational Legies, Small Hightennial Celebration in
Washington, D.C. They will be
among some 760 Fragle Scouls
from throughout the United

the flaver girl, John Lawson, Gooding, played traditional and backgroundnuste.

A reception was held in the church half following the ceremony. The bridge stable was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a three-flered cake which was decerated with multicolored flowers and topped with an arrangement of fresh multicolored flowers. A lunchicom was served to the bridal party and close friends at the home of the bridal party and close friends at the home of the bridal party and close friends at the home of the bridal party and close friends at the home of the bridal party and close friends at the home of the bridal party and close friends at the home of the bridal party and close friends. John Walker was in charge of the guest book, and Nancy Ayres, sister of the bride popened the gifts.

The bride is a graduate of the Columbia Falls. Mont. High School in 1974. The bridge some praduated from the Gloms Ferry High School in 1974 and the College of Southern Idahin in 1976, and is now employed by the Gent Equipment Co. In Twin Falls.

The bride was honored with a prenupital

The bride was honored with a prenuplial shower at the home of horesister. Mrs. Fladi. Habber of Boise, with Harbel Hardy assisting. Special guests were the grandmother of the bride. Mrs. Gladys Buffington of Nampa; Mrs. Thelma Masgrave, grandmother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. David Freeman and children of Los Angeles. Mrs. Freeman is a sister of the bridegroom.

The young couple will be at home in Twin Falls where the bride is employed at a nursing home.

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by Marian Martin

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announce the engagement of their daugnier, Jayve L. to Lane K. Staples. Staples St. Staples St. Staples St. Staples Twin Falls. Miss Clinger is a graduate of Brigham 'Young University and is employed by the governmental affairs office of Anaconda-Co- un-washington: O.

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Miss Buhler, Kinney united in marriage

MR. AND MRS. DAVID G. WALKER

NAMPA — Alecia Buhler and Michael Kinney were united in martriage dune 12arthe Calvary Assembly of Godan Nampa. The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Buhler and the bridgeroom-is the son of Mr., and Mrs. Carl Kinney, Red-riand, Wash.

mond, Wash

The fluible ridg ceremony was performed by the bridges after assisted by J. Wesley Johnson, Hazelon

Lovela Verbinin was matron of honor, and Linda Genton was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carmen, Tammy and Linda Kinney.

inney. Mike Pate and Jan Anderson served as the best men, froomsmen were Loren Hamer, Rick Vickery and Nick Groomsmen were Loren Hamer, Rick Vickery and Nick Burnler, Kevin Shumway and Vern Weaver Candlelighters were Julean and Juanita Bumlur and Carla

Candenghers were Miney Comments and the hidde and bridgeroom sang for the welding Accompanist was Ray Weaver and the bride's grandmother played for the wedding march.

mater.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Community Center.

After a wedding trip to the Oregon Coast the comple will reside
in Kirkland, Wash, where they are attending Northwest Bible

Photography badge holders eligible for photo contest

TWIN FALLS—Registered scouls who have carried the photography merit badge are eligible for scoul photo scholar-ship awards, according to Jack Muldoon, special events chairman of the Spake River Area Council, Boy Scouls of America.

—The contest—spinisared by the Eastman Rodak Co. Ins. two categories—black-and-white and color. Scouls may enter a

—The contest, sponsors transported by the contest sponsors are categories. Black-and-white and color. Scouls may ent maximum of three pictures in each category. Muldoon said. Prizes will consist of scholarships for each of the color of the

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entries administrating protester.

Requirements to enter the contest are that a boy must be a registered sout at the time of entering the contest, must be age 11 through 15 as of Oct. 1, 1976, must have earned the photography ment badge prote to entering filteronests, and must submit pictures taken after Oct. 1-1976. The official-entire form-which must accompany photons is available from the Secutive Center, 164 Main Ave. N., Maddons and

Service Center, 16 Main Ave. N. Matdoon said.
Fiftries must be postmarked no later than Oct. 1, 1976-and received by Oct. 8, 1976, Muldoon said. Photographic experts appointed by the Boy Scoats of America will serve as judges, and the entries will be judged on the basis of originality, composition, and good camera technique.

Couple exchanges promises

KIMBERLY — Bonnie K Pinkston and Eldon L. Amero were-married July 4 in a garden wedding at the home of

garden wedding at the home of the bride's parents. Kimberly. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pinkston, Kimberly. and the bridegroom is the soon of Mr. and Mrs. Frest Amero. Bubl. Hev Itchard Buller of the Kimberly Christian Church performed the double-ring ecremony. Mrs. Lynda Waldernan. Kimberly, was matron of honor and Roxanne Johnson.

Kimberly, was matron or honor and Roxanne Johnson. Buhlt was bridesmaid Best man was Unij Bloxham, Buhl, and Steward Waldemar, Kimberly, was

Mrs. Charles Van Zante. Kimberly, played the guitar

Kimberty, plaged the gluting and sang.
Doug Brown, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.
Kelly Bohannon and Ann.
Shewmaker, both Kimberff; served the cake, Mrs. Junith Brown, sister of the bride, served punch and Mrs. Ibon Obenchain, cousin of the bride.
Served the coffee.
Town Obenchain received

Tonya Obenchain received gifts, Tamara Pinksion, sister

guests.

After a honeymoon to
Redfish Lake and the Stanley
Basin area the couple will live in Twin Falls.



New queen

TAMI Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Young. Halley, is the new honored-queen of Halley Bethel No. 30,



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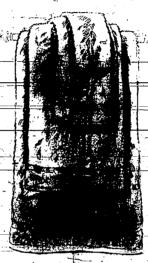
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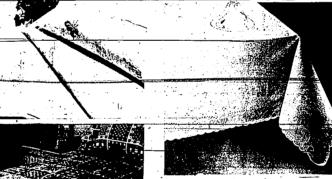
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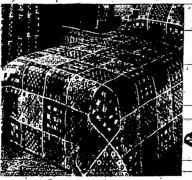


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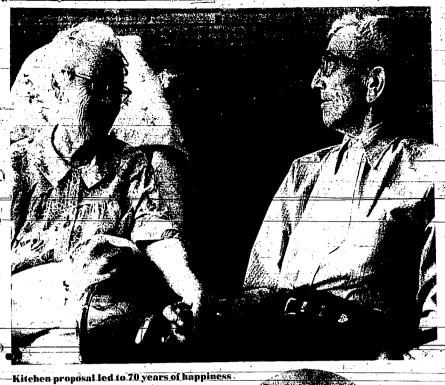
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70th year

observed by Jerome pair

By DAVE HORSMAN Times-News Writer

JEROME — It wasn't a proposal filled with sweet talk, but it as meant 70 years of marriage for Tom and Pearl Barnes.

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"Wewere talking in her kitchen and I said," I'd like to live with you for the rest of my days," and she said, 'I'll come.' So she

Tom proposed to Pearl in 1906 at her farm north of Shoshone They celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary June 30 at

rome. Pearl recalls her turn of the century move to idaho and her

introduction to Ton:

"We came to Shoshone ... by covered wagon. Mother died before I was 15, and I moved up on the Wood River with my four brotilers. We used to ride a saddle horse 19 miles to Shoshone for the mail."

the mail."

Tom, the working as a sheepherder, "stayed overnight at our farm" in 1997. His boss "introduced us when they came in."

"Six months after we met, we started seeing each other

entering the control of the control

celebration in Gooding. Two or Feat is associated pair of pair.

"Gooding was just a whistle stop-then-and-we-just-danced-gaily on," forgetting to flag down the train at 11 p.m. for the return trip to Shoshone, Bearl recalls.

"Here we were with no place to stop and no place to stay, So we just wandered around town most of the night."

"My grifting had rifereals that lived outside Gooding, so we visited them the next tay and caught the train that night."

The overright trip with Tom was "perfectly all right as long as flort ther brother) was along, chaperoning us.

The wedding took place in the Shoshone home of Pearl's father, About 15 people attended, all of them, friends and relatives of the bride.

None of Tom's friends or relatives attended. "It was just me.

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The newlyweek "honeymouned down on the ranch" working." Tom sprents owned Sand Springs Ranch.

In 1997 they moved to Payette, where Tom worked H years as superintendent of the city's water works.

They returned to Shaoshore in 1921 and bought a farm east of Jerome the following year. In the early 1950's they retired to a home in 4-renne.

Farm life helped to cement marriages in the past, according

to Pearl.

"I flink we had a more stable life. We didn't do as muchifiliting around as they do now. Most of the farmers were so bay trying to pay for their farms, bey didn't have time to separate. "Nowadays, so many get married and think it's nothing to get addivince. They just think they can bring the first-born borne and let Mon and Dad take care of it."

Although "Pearl says she—and—Tom—spond, some, time reminiscing." they don't plan to dwell on the past.

"We want to make more and more friends to broaden out and make, life worthwhile. We don't want—to, become, too, self-centered."

20 acre fire under control .

BURLEY - The Burley Bureau of Land Management sent one ground tanker and five crewmen to a 20 nere man caused fire Friday in the Boise BLM District; 16 miles southwest of

Filoly III are tone SMI Property HLM-office assumed initial attack responsibility station was closest to the fire the started in a damp and burned sagebrush and grass

The money mand and man and burned sagebrash and grass— The fire started in a damp and burned sagebrash and grass— The fire was reported at 5-45 p.m. aid was under control by 8:39 p.m. and out-at-14:34 p.m.

are incompatible with SNRA objectives to preserve fragile areas.

The miorts asked the Forest Service why sessement work must be done garly year when there is no assurance mining will be allowed therein the future.

Under the new regulations, minors must prepare a complete operating plan, to submit to the forest Service, before any september done and object such the following the submit of the following t

with U.S. Forest Service officials here Friday seeking permission to mine portions of land in the Sawtooth National Recreational Area

(SNRA) or be bought out.

Mostly small sufficers met with SNRA's superintendent Gray Reynolds and the department's mining staff, according to lim Goller, an administrative assistant to Sen. James McClure, D-Idaho.

Didaho, novernmental restrictions creating the SNIA have made mining a minimal if not iniposital estimation, Goller said.

1 think it's doubtful whether the people will ever let mining occur there." Goller said.

He said McClurie fewls government should be

ne san archivers as responsive as it can. Gulter said the Forest Service has a respon-sibility to buy out valid patented claims if they are incompatible with SNRA objectives to preserve fragile areas.

regulations there can't be a significant disturbance to the surface of the land."

FOM AND PEARL BARNES

Approval sought to mine

portions of SNRA land

regulations 'there can't be a significant' disturbance to the surface of the land'.

Multiple natural resource utilization is the key management tool of the Forest Service. However, under the law creating the SNRA, use is incompatible if the objectives are hamsed. John Barkley, assistant secretary of the etdaho Mining. Association, said there are few areas in the SNRA which can be mining.

SNRA superintendent Reynolds foil creatified. SNRA superintendent Reynolds tool creatified. SNRA with the can't be allowed inside, its boundaries. Barkley said.

Reynolds was unavailable for comment. Some minors are asking to be bought out, and the superior of the SNRA which is the control of the SNRA which is the superior of the superior

Reynolds the federal agency has only "17,000 for the rold maintenance Ulis year." "That's about enough intency to grade one milted road." Barkley said.

In those few areas where maing will be allowed, the milt required to process the ore-will have to be constructed outside the boun-daries of the SNRA, Barkley said, to prevent tenther recollections.

turther conflict.

Mines—cannot—be—worked_access—to—valid
claims are impossible in many cases and conflict with the SNRA objectives face all miners in
the area. Barkley said.

The miners are asking the Forest Service to allow mining or buy out the valid claims. It said. However, without sufficient federal funding, the situation is checkmated. sking the Forest Service to

Air traffic irks Hailey citizens

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News Writer
HALLEY. An increasing number of small jets, and airplanes flying over this small fown have frought objections from local cityreis and put the burden on city police to stringently enforce a new ordinance. The City Council, passed an ordinance Sx monthsing which says all jets and aircraft over 6,500 pounds must take off to the spath-from Halley Airport.
It also says all aircraft months.

Harley Airport.

It also says all aircraft-must land from the south in a northerly direction, unless there is a

wind nine miles per libur or predder.

When gusts reach nine miles per hour pilots "let the wind tell them what to do and how to land," according to Mont Stocking. Hadey

"Het the wind fell them what to do and how to Jand" according to Mon Stocking, Handey Alroart manager Several two-engine Lear jets from various companies and small-engine planes reportedly have been cuting their engines over the city, preparing their approach into the airport, which sists on the sathern edge of from.

On occasion, the larger jets and small planes have laken off from the small over the city, according to Italiey residently.

Stocking said he personally did not know of any jets which have taken off to the borth. He did admit small planes and jets land from the north over the city been seen of the which which are pine miles per hour or greater. Several citizens here are complaining, that jets and small planes are landing to the small planes are landing to the small planes are landing to the small planes are landing. Stocking said wind plen blows at the airport when there is so wind in the city.

There is also a problem at night, Stocking said, when the airport, gommunication equipment is not manned. During the day, the airport before, or are unaware of the rules to land from the smith when there is not manned. Stocking said, small instructional planes which estocking said small instructional planes which

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"It's difficult to editrof that," Stocking said
the said the expense to the instructional
companies was high and would be even higher if
tougher rules were manufacted.
Noise from the jets is not as had as grayly
poping say, scheding sain, necessary polisis cut the
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over the effer.

people say, sucking said, because pilots ou the aircraft engine power when preparing to laid over the city.

"I really don't think there's that much of a problem." He said.

But city police and Stocking are investigating a jet which landed from the north about 8 p.m. Thairsday. Stocking said the wind rate was less than nine miles per hour that night.

One Hailey resident got in his car, went to the airport and asked the pilot why he landed from the north. Although the citizen has not signed a formal complaint, Hailey partolinan Dennis Peterson said he wall probably drop the in-vestigation unless the Hailey resident wants to push the matter.

Stocking and Peterson said Bill Tharman

push the matter Stocking and Peterson said Bill Thurman, a pilot for Superior Oil Co., Texas, did not know

pilot for Superior Ort Co., Texas, on not show the earle.

Thurman told Stocking the airport rules are not published in the Federal Aviation Ad-ministration (FAA) pilot's manual. Stocking says he has sent the rules into the national office to be printed, but he does not know if they have

A citation can bring a fine of \$300, according to Police Chief Dan Norton.

Police Chief Dan Norton.
Norton said city police have pursued two other cases but they apparently have been shelved somewhere in national FAA offices.
Norton said, "We're going to make sure something lappens," concerning—the—recent case and increasing complaints.
Police and Stocking advise Halley residents to come to them with complaints, rather than to pilots.

Work plans favored

By GEORGE WHE!

Times News writer

"TWIN FALLS - Stan Kress
is waiging his campaign for
Congress in large part on a
plan to cut Idaho's and the
nation's unemployment in half
and add billions in federal tax

revenues.
The 32-year-old Firth permograf favors public works, programs to achieve this end, but only after job development in the private business sector has been exhausted.

in the private business sector has been exhausted. Qualting figures from a frederal -doint - Economic Committee (JEC) report. Fress argues that as many as half of the nation's 7 million unemployed could be put back to work through a combination of encouraging employment in private business and creating.

public work projects.

If the unemployment rate can be dropped from its current 7.5 per cent to roughly 3.5 per cent, Kress maintains. 3.5 per-conf. Kress maintains, the money flow from the Jobs developed-will-add-about 50. billion annualty in federal taylineome. Added to this \$50 billion would be up-additional \$15 billion in savings the government now pays for unemployment compensation. welfare and food stamps.

welfare and food stamps...
While the \$50 billion would not accrue in direct taxes from the persons newly-employed, Kress said, it would build up as Kress said, I would build up as the money earned by those persons' effectuates in the economy. The JEC, he added, estimated that money cir-culates about seven times "before it goes out of the country or becomes fixed profit."

country or becomes fixed profit. "

Since the government would be taking a percentage at each step in the circulation process. Kriess said; the JRC estimated the \$30 billion figure would be accurate for the employment of an additional 25 million persons. To achieve this employment Kress favors reduction of Schipmation of forcign tax credits which give businesses a tax break for operating on forcign sail. "If these credits would be recated about 900,000 jobs would be recated about 900,000 jobs would be recated about 900,000 job cach; of the next four years at least. This xwall face, and the sail the ne million people from the ranks of the unemployed. —Further inroads—could—be

Further inroads com-nade Kress argued made. Kress argued by reversing the foreign tax credit process and en-couraging foreign firms to establish facilities in the U.S. "I would encourage. Jurther expansion of business, in the United States of both foreign

would create jobs for as many is one-third of those unemployed. Further inroads would come from public works projects, which would cut down on welfarer roils.

"I would prefer to see us ps back to the old CCC camps. WPA type employment and see the people enjoy the diractly of jobs rather than sitting bome and doing mothing;" he side.

The first-term state senator said he did not know how he would have voted on the controversial Humphrey-Hawkins public works bill controversial Humphrey-Hawkins public works bill seen recent amendments to the seave without pay pursue in second Compressional District race. also Javors more programs for senlor citizens. He charged that incumbent Congressman George Hansen had yoted against national senior citizen programs at the same time he, Kress, had been voting for the programs in the state senate.

"Senior citizen programs are very worthwhile programs where they (the elderly) get together, to help themselves and stimulate activity and development," Kress said.

He said, he had also sponder sored increases in the state retirement pension due to inflation.

seen recent amendments to the inflation.

Kress said he feels his campaign is going well, with most polls showing him ahead of his Democratic primary opponent, Kelly Pearce.

"We're galning ground and picking up and gaining momentum, &s time goes along." he said. bill.
"I certainly support the idea
or getting people back to
work," he said, "but" think
they made one mistake in not
working through the private
sector before they created
public works."

public works."

The former Firth school concentrational who is on

Ex-TF resident files bias suit

BOISE—A former Twin Falls resident has joined in filing a class action suit in U.S. District Court here, seeking \$50 million damages for about 500 past and present employes of Garrett Femiled Live

damages for about 507 past and present employes of Garrett Freight Lines.

The top planning charge the freight company with descriminating against women as a "class" regarding salaries, prometions and training, and with harrassing those who have complained of discrimination. Crystal Russendaul, who moved from Twin Fulls to Pocatello more than 15 years ago, is not a long-time employe. Buth Bogt, Preight Lines. She a "and a "edirect" employe. Buth Bogt, Pocatello, are asking \$100,000 for each of about 500 women they represent.

represent.

The plaintiffs charge Garrelt Freight Lines has prolabited the libring of tenale employes for certain jobs, refused to transfer or promote women to certain positions and paid women employes substantially less than time for the same jobs. Rosendial and Bogt charge also that Garrett offers women less prestigious jobs than those held by men despite similar ability, refuses to put women this salaried positions, thereby affecting their-restrement pay; fails to provide training for females and harrasses women who have claimed discrimination.

Teens treated after accident

Teens (reated after accident TWN PALLS. Vann Hamsey, 16, and Nancy Sorensen, 16, both Twin Falls, were released in good condition Sanday from Magic Valley, Memorral Hospital Inflowing a Jeep accident two mises cast and one half tight entro in Twin Falls. The two suffered admissions, and Leruises awine, the yelded criven by Ramsey Jed Hie Juliaway and rolled over Friday, Ramsey and His passengers, Sorensen and Sara Forbes, 15, Twin Falls, were taken to the hospital by amhalance.

For the west traffed and trackaged Friday.

Publics and the accident occurred about 4.5 th n.m.

Forbes was treated and released Fridays Police said the accident occurred about 4:50 p.m

Health insurance bills opposed

SUNVALLEY Dr. Glen Wegner said Friday he opposes all national health insurance follor particularly the "cradle to grave" legislation proposed by Senator Edward Kennedy

timted States of both foreign grave "legislation progressity Senator Edward Kennelly and domestic companies Life — Speaking data medical convencion and son Wiley, the Second state of the Company of the Second possible of the Second convencion and son Wiley, the Second state of the Seco

Ore House, Turf Club gain state berths

TWIN FALLS — Sun Valley's O're House and Turf Club of Twin Falls cemented trips to state Sunday in the district women's slowpileth softball tournament.

"Fore House, 'introducing the new high are pitching that befoodled Twin Falls' batters, dropped highly regarded Walt's Tavern 134 and Turf Club ended — at least temporarily — the Claderella hopes of Wathrich Concrete Forming 16-8.

The two undefeated teams will meet at 8 p.m. Aug. 2 with the winger defenging to the first. But since there turns use to

The two undereated teams will meet at 8 p.m. Aug. 2 with the winner advancing to the finals. But since three teams go to state, neither of the unbeaten clubs can be denied a state berth. The results of Sunday's play saw Walt's Tavern put out at competition as Red's Trading Post-Snake River Tire - smarting from that opening upset to 3Vuthrich—took an 84 decision to

The girls now retire to the sidelines until Aug. 2 while the [4team men's division gets underway with six games Monday through Wednesday nights at both Harmon Park fields.

Duncan becomes **Burley** amateur golf champion

BURLEY — A five-shot swing on the sixth hole settled everything Sunday afternoon and sent Gary Duncan of Twin Falls into the Burley amateur golf championship. Buncan, who entered the day with a five-stroke hulge thanks to Juix 65 of Saturday, got off to a rocky start while-hometown. Javarita Glenn Blackley, opende well.—After, five holes Duncan, had scared to four over white Blackley had pulled into a tie with core metage flow.

and soared from the white Instact, who plant it is teeshof.

But the sixth hole ended all doubts. Blakeley hit his teeshof.
Out of bounds and then culminated the disastrous hole by fourputling for an eight. Duncan selected that hole for his first
birdler the nor buncan was three under par and ended the day
with a one-over 72.

Dincom's score for the 35-hole test was 137-white Blakeley, Joe

From then on Duncan, was three under par and ended the day with a one-over 72.

Dincan's score for the 35-hole test was 134-white Blakeley, Joe May of Weiser and Kevin Packard of Twin Falls field for Second at 134. Jim Purves, Twin Falls, had 134, followed by Bill Stampool, Caldwell, at 145, Joe Indige, Cantavell, 174: Bruce-Rudden, American Falls, Has, Ken Huizinga, Ken Smith, Tom Smith and Bill Spencer at 149 and Dale Williams, Burley, at 150. Dincan said afterward he never fet the was "choking," "Told myself after five that 1'd better start playing or Locald for get the whole thing," he said. He said the didn't know if the saidten re-emergence of this five stroke lead had anything to do with it, but from then on he was basically happy with his game.

The disaster happened early enough that Blakeley was able to smile about it by the end of the round. "Hitting that one out of bounds didn't help, but then that four putt.", he said. Malay had 71-26 for the two days while Packard turned the backside Sunday matto pull murther tie. Purves almost paid into that second-place jam as he knocked his sepond shot on the five par finishing hole to alout six feet away.

par finishing hole to about six feet away.

But the eagle-part-refused to go in the hole although the ball appeared defying gravity in sitting on the lip with about half of it

hanging over the rim.

The day also was spiced when young Mike Fuhriman of Boise banged in a hole-in-one. The group ahead of Fuhriman's four-

ounges as a some waved them on.

"I saw the ball headed for the pin and then it disappeared," he recalled. "I thought to hino, I've gone over the green." Then I heapth the clank and about that time, the guys on the green.

begri the clank and about that time-the guys on the green-started vellula and luminity around.

One of the on-green witnessessant, "It just flew into the cup II didg? leave a mirk on the green, knowek paint off the flag or dent the cup. It was just a perfect shot that don't hard the course at all,"

In other section, Solisse Mike Hamblin of Twar Palls defeated Don Hubert, Twin Palls, in a sidden-death playoff for the first light 4the. Huber hit one into the river for a two-shot penalty and the two some didn't finish the hole. They had knotted at 149

US women get swim win, Borzov quits

MONTHEAL (UPL) — A fittle, white-haired woman from Kansas showed up at the Olympics Sunday to see sports history made by a grand-doughfer she had never known. But, after a tearful reunion, a 15-year-old high school girl gat in the way.

the way. Kornelia Ender's attempt to become the first woman athlete to win five gold medals in a single Olympics ended when the United States

wan a surprise victory in the 400-meter freestyle swim relay. It was the first—and only—gold medal of the Games for the U.S. women's swimming team—coming on their absolutely list chance. And I. tall. Larmé about because Jill Sterkel, who attends high school in a suburb of Los Angeles, swan the fastest low meters of her life. She jumped into the pool nearly, a second

crowned.

of the Burley amateur tournament supremacy. from host professional Earl Simpson.

behind one of Ender's East German teammates with shesaid later, only a single bought on her mind...."To each her—and pass her," Sternel said.

"To catch her—and pass her. "Sterkel saud-she did. Sterkel swam the 100 meters on the third of the four-leg relay in 53.78 seconds, just a shade off the world record 53.63 which Inder set earlier in the week in withing one of her four joid medials. When Sterkel finished, she hadpulled aboad, and then Shirley Rabashoff held it for the vic-

tory.

11 was the key leg of the race for the Americans, which they won in a world record 3:44 82, and it denied Ender the gold medal after site gave East Germany-a-body-longth-lead-with a 55,79 leadoff 100 meters.

Six Bart Law ou. The starts.

Lip in the stards, are 19, 200 people jammed into the new Olympic Swimming Pool. Showing little emotion under the glare of spotlights, reporters, and Jubiotaryalpers, was 66-year-ald. Rosalpe Lehmann, who now lives in Salina. Kan Ender was born in East Germany in October 1938. Lehmann, her grandmother, saw her for the last time five, months later, and shortly thereafter defected from behind the Iron Curtain.

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minutes.
Libraman watched the race intently from seats Ender had arranged for her. She leaned forward at the start and for the last 20 meters she was leaning over the railing. But she did little cheering and showed little in the way of expression.

nute entering and shower intre in the way or expression.

"I wanted my granddaughter to win her-race. to win the gold-medal." Lohmann said in broken English. "But I wanted the United States to win.

A planned post-race press conference never was held when the East Germans did not was held when the East Germans did not produce their team. That caused some more discussion—about—comments—Babashoff—in the game—made has week, when she observed that while the East German goomen goon, a fiel of races, they did not have very intensities—"We were born without a lot of muscles."

Babashoff said "It wouldn't want to go ground.

"We were born without a lot of muscles."
Babashoff said. "Laundhit want to go around looking like a guy."
Ender, however, happens to be one East German woman who does not look like a guy. She's a pretty. Tryear-dot blonde whose father.
Lehmann's daughter—is an East German woman and the said German woman woman and the said German woman w

army officer, and she won four races in world record time last week. The winning American team included Kim Peyton, 19. of Portland, Gre., who swam the first leg, and Wendy Boglioh, 21. of Ocean City. N. Jr. who swam the second and then turned it over to

Peyton, 19, of Portland, Ore, who swam the first teg, and Wordy Bogliol, 21, of Ocean City, N. J., who swam the second and then turned it over to Sterefel and Babashoff.

"The U.S.-time was four, seconds under the record set by the EaSt Germans kish month, and prevented what would have been the Americans' first gold metal shutant in women's swimming at the Olympics since 1562. As it was, the seven medias the U.S. wan in the competition was its lowest total since 1969 when it won's at fourne. It was a fifteen to the test of the t

Edwin Moses won the 400 meter hurdres in the widd record time 476 seconds. Wilkins won the discus with a throw of 2235°, Ted Coffin of Strafford, Vt. rude a borrowed horse to victory in the individual dressage phase of equestion competition—the first American ever to win that gold/medal—and the U.S. also took the team litte.

Jerry Pate wins Canadian Open tourney •

Canadian Open to the U.S. Open crown he won a month ago

Canadian Open to the U.S. Open crown he won a month ago. The 22 year-old Pate, who was second starting the final round, two strokes of the elight-under pace set by Bob Wyan, fired a course-regord seyemonder, pag. Ed. to, ox with rounds of 29.67.68. "finishing as 15-under-par 26 for the tournament. Lack Nicklaus shot a closing round 65 that put him in at nine-under par 271, good for the runnerup purse of \$22,800. It was the only major national title he has never won. "The \$49,000 (first prize pushed Pate's PGA earnings this year to \$124,80; the most ever won by a four rookle. Lanny-WadKins set the previous mark of \$116.616 in 1972. Pate played the final round like he owned the par 70, 6,006-yeard Essey Golf Clubrourse here.

He made birdies at the first-third-fifth and minth holes to make the turn in four under par 31. Two more birdies at 10 and 11 made it three in a row before he took his lone bogy of the round on the par-three, 187-yard 12th.

But he started his birdie harrage again with a three at the 36-yard 18th, and, 3dded another, at the 38t-yard 16th. He shored 185-round with pars on the last two holes, a 221-yard, par-three 17th and the 422-yard 18th.

Pate, of Pensacola, Fia., carned his PGA player's card only last fall. He gave his fellow professionals an indication of things to come when he finished fourth in the Memorial Tournament in Dublin, Ohlo at the end of May and came back the next week to lake third money at the finished phin classic.

Two weeks later, at the Atlanta Athletic Club, he shocked the golfing world by becoming the first four rookie since Nicklaus, in 1962, to win the U.S Open.

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Standings

Reds defeat Braves

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ATLANTA (UF) — George
Foster tied the scare with his
20th humer and Johnny Bench
won the game with some
daring basermaning in the
eighth inning Sunday night to give the Cincinnati Reds a 7-6 triumph over the Atlanta

Frames.

Jimmy Wynn's solo homerun with one out in the seventh
gave Atlanta a 65 lead before
Foster-tied the game with a
leadoff homer in the eighth.

The Reds winning rally came at the expense of reliever Bruce-Dal Canton.

American League Standings By United Press International

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*Mickey Stanley singled home two runs in a three-run third inning and Pedro Garcia repled home a pant, of runs in the fifth Sundry-to spark the Detroil Tigers to a 54 victory and a doubteheader sweep over the Cleveland hallans

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CHCAGO (UPI) Pin-chhitter Lamar Johnson's three-run homer in the seventh iming-led the Thicago White Sox_to_a_74_victory—in—the-

OAKLAND, CIPE Plut Garner's two-run homer capped a seven-run first mann Sunday that carried the Oakland-A's to a 9.2 rout of the Kansas City Hoyals behind the

Chisox, Twins split

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Angels whip Rangers ANAHEIM, Calif., TPD

ANAIPLIA, Caning 120 Lee Stanton shaged his first home run since last Sept. 4 with the bases loaded and two outs in the 11th immig Sunday to power the California Angels to at 7.3 victory over the to at 7-3 victory over the shimping Toxas Rangers, who have fost 16 of their last 18

nighteap Sunday after the Minnesota Twins pulled off a triple play to highlight a 13-8

opening game triumph.

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Yanks slip by Boston Red Sox NEW YORK (UR) - Chris Chambliss slammed a two-out,

Chambiiss slammed a two-out, three-rim homer in the ninth inning Sunday to Hill the New York Yankees to a 6-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Boston Hew YORK

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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Your, creative ideas are excellent today and you are able to put them in motion by an average amount of concentration on them. You can get the goodwill of others now by being more cooperative.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Taking part in a new outlet today could prove most successful. Take no chances with one who has a new own tendence.

today could prove most successful. Take no chances with one who has an eye on your assets.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan-how-to-improve-conditions in your home so there will be more harmony in the future. Don't neglect an important business matter.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Making new plans with associates can bring about more success in the future. Come to a better understanding with loved one.—

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MONC CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Talk to a trusted adviser and learn how to attretch your dollars. The evening is fine, for entertaining friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are magnetic now and can gain, your wishes with relative ease. Ascept a worthwhile invitation and make new friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study which of your talents to build up so that you can have more suggests in the dayahead. Strive to have more rapport with your mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Know what you truly desire in life and then take the initial steps in the right direction to gain them. Take needed health treatments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact a higher-up and get the backing needed to start a new project. Participate in active affair in which you and others will benefit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Seek out those persons who can assist you gain an immediate goal. Make long-range plans for the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Follow your intuition more and you will know how to handle credit matters more intelligently. Show mate more affection.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your can delve into all that will bring about more mutual success.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your can delve into all that will bring about more mutual success.

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Do you realize that the head of a rattlesnake when it strikes only travels at a rate of about five and a half miles per hour? It's not the speed but the surprise that's so deadly. A man can wing a stick three maybe four maybe five times as fast or factor.

'DOGS

O. "Louie, how can you call yourself a canine expert if you can't identify the famous dogs owned by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Richard M. Nixon, Lyndon B. Johnson and Mickey Mouse?"

A. Who calls himself a canine expert? Fala, Checkers, Him and Har, and Pluto.

Q. "How much does it cost to get a hunting license to kill elephant in Africa?"

an elephant in Africa?"

A. In Kenya, it's \$225 for the general hunting license plus a \$300 fee per elephant with a three-elephant limit. The zebra fee is only \$8: Crocodile, \$12. African lion, \$45.

Two bird species always include a dried snakeskin in their nesting materials. The Blue Grosbeak and the Great Crested Flycatcher, Why, I wonder. Suppose the snakeskin wards off certain egg hunters? Shrug.

LOVE AND WAR

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Our Love and War man sometime back, seported sadly that it's an exceedingly rare bridegroom who got down on one knee to propose to his lady friend. Not so rare, turns out. Numerous feminine subscribers have written in high pride that their husbands did just that thing, and mostly in recent years, too. The nature of the notes indicates beyond question that theromeknee proposal becomes a cherished memory in the minds of the ladies so honored. Our L, and W, man is thinking of including its endorsement as a plank in the platform of his upcoming Love and War Party. Along with such other planks as those that call for girls aboard submarines, and detente with "Women's-Lib."

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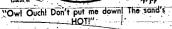
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cAJQHA) has been invited to participate in the World Championship Show and Convention of the AJQHA in Tulsa, Okla, Aig 2-7. Julie, and the resistered American Quarter Horse, Lady's J Juncock, are among the top ten contestants in the nation in cow cutting, with points won throughout the previous year. There are 26 events which youths can enter in over 2,000 approved shows throughout the United States. Canada and Mexico to attain their standings.

More than 1,100 entries will-ber-competing at this year's show for more than \$30,000 in prizes.

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This show fs-truly unique in that it is an invitational show, with those eligible being the top ten youth in each of the 2d AdQHA events. In addition, each state Junior Quarter Horse Association may send two entries per event, Julie is competing in five events, Jurgeresent Idaho, both on Lady's J Hancock, and Miss Tabette. Not to be 'forgotten is the AdQHA Annual, Canvention with delegates meeting in the carrious committee sessions to

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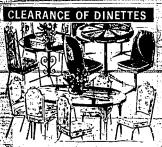
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