HONG KONG (UPI) — The most powerful certifiquake in 12 years rocked the populous northeast coastal region of China early loday and was followed 15 hours later by a major af-tershock of Jaimset equal majoritude. The quake leveled buildings in Trenslan southeast of Peking and split a hote in half:

Heavy casualties were feared in Tientsin, a port city of six million located almost astride the quake's epicenter.

An American labor group reportedly was in the city when the quake hit. There was no im-

> **Texan wears Ford brand**

A narrow nicture radioed 214 million miles to

certainly interesting from a geological point of view. Leaving a geological point of view. Leaving a geological point of the policy of the pol

Beautiful' trench

for Viking scoop

Corner of New Mexican

courthouse stirs fuss

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI 1"—Viking I begain soll.

s search for life on Mars today by digging a Biologists will have to wait 10.10 iz days to get the first results from Viking's life search.

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mediate word on their fate.

An official of the U.S. Itaison office in Peking said earlier by telephone to New York that there were no American casualities.

The Japanese Embossy in Peking told the foreign ministry in Tokyo that one Japanese was killed and six others were injured in Tangsham, acity of more than 50,000 persons located about 50 miles north of Tientsin.

There was no official word from Chinese alphorities on the quake, which measured 8.2 on the open-ended Richter scale.

FORMER TEXAS Gov. John Connaily came-off-line-fence-into-President-Ford's-corral Tuesday, setting off new shock waves in the Republican Party. The announcement of Connaily's endorsement was made at the White House after a meeting with Ford. (Story, p.3.) (UP1)

the first results from Viking's the search. Preliminary organic chemistry results may be available later this week to give clues whether Mars might harbor living organisms in its soil.

The three experiments in the biglogy assembly were designed to feed and incubate the soft samples to look for products of metabolic or photosynthetic processes. The resulting gases will be labeled radioactively for sonsorts of detect.

Dr. Richard Young the space agency's chief planetary biologist, warned the odds are slim at best that Viking 1 will find eyidence of life on Mars: The equipment is unable to say if life

Mars: The equipment is manner to say it me existed in the past.
"I'd say the prespect of life having evolved and survived is still prefty tough, but we've go to look," besaid in an interview, "The odds are just as remote as they ever were."

just has remote as they ever were."

A second Viking, scheduled to land, on MarsSepl. 4, also will search for life. Engineers
truesday night fired its engine for 25 seconds to
switch the chift order its final course toward the
tend planet. It was 15 million miles away at the
time, heading toward an orbit Auja, 7.
Mission director Thomas Young said an 'attempt to fix Viking 1's locked selsmometer
failed Tuesday must that problem situation 'is
not very encouraging."

- Alexander

## Irrigators sue to block AF Dam

BURLEY — Attorney Norman Nielson, Burley, and today he is sending a sult to federal district court in Boise in an attempt to stop reconstriction of American Falls Dams.— The sult will be filled on behalf of the Burley Irrigation District and the wateriusers of that

intrigation historic and the waterusers of that indistrict. Named as defendants are the U.S. Government, the American Falls Reservoir District and its directors.

Waterusers of the Burley district are asking \$98 million in damages they say they will suffer from the loss of water rights. They are asking another \$5 million in punitive damages.

The irrigation district asks the court to determine its water rights and the priority-of-these rights which were obtained in American Falls Reservoir through the exchange of rights in Jackison Lake.

# today

#### Nuclear test rocks Las Vegas

VICCA FLAT, New (UP) - An underground nuclear ex-plesion Tuesday rocked buildings in Las Vegas, 80 milés away, despite the new treaty with Russia limiting the power of such tests.

tests.
The nuclear device, code named "Billit," was huried 2,986 feet
below the surface of the desert at the Nuclear Test Sife and
detonated at 12:30 p.m. MDT.

#### Britain severs ties with Amin

LONDON (UPI) — Britain broke off diplomatic relations neso with a nation of the British Commonwealt

Foreign Secretary Authory Crosland, amnouncing the rupture of relations in the House of Commons, gave no direct reason for

#### New truce hinted in Lebanon

IEBRITT, Lebanon, (LIPL) — An Arab Leugue-mediator said today Lebanon's warring milltjas.were elges Lo.agreeniëni on another truce and that the Christians have agreed to allow Red Cross veaculation of wounded from the Palestinian camp of Tal Zaalar.

But artillery and mortar fire continued to resound across Beitat and its suburbs. Heavy fighting in the past 24 hours has left another 80 persons dead and 130 wounded.

Miners ignore union work order
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)— Miners protesting the
federal court system in southern West Virginia today ignored
back-to-work orders from a Judge and their union to end a strikethat has idied 66,000 coal miners in four states.
Spokesmen for the three United Mine Workers districts based
in West Virginia said members were continuing the strike.

#### Vatican, Spain sign new treaty

Vatican, Spain sign new treaty
VATIGAN CITY (LIPI) The Vatient and Spain signed a
treaty today altering their 2x-year-old concordat and depriving
the Spanish, toilet of, state of the right to nominate Romain
Catholic histops in his country.
The treaty was signed in the Vatican's apostotic palace by
Vatican Secretary of State Cardinal Acan Villot and Spanish.
Earchigh Mister Marcellan Oreja Aguirre.
Under the treaty King Juan Carlos gave up his right as chief
of state to appoint bishops in Spain, in exchange, the Vatican
dropped lis right of "ceclesiastical forum;" which hadprevented priests and nuns from being fried in Spanish civil
courts without authorization from resident bishops.
Following the signing deremony, Oreja was received in t
private audience by Pope Paul VI.

Czech airliner crashes into lake
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) – A Czechoslovak airliner
carrying iv persons crashed into a lake today near Bratistisus the
fue austrian border, airport officials said. The officials said at
least five persons were killed in the accident.
Unafficial reports from Bratistawa airport said as many as 50
persons machave died in die crash.

#### Californian's staffer had report

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Rop. Ronald Dellums. D-Calif., lestified today that an unauthorized member of his staff receptuals-nopy-of-the flouse intelligence committee's secret report.

The California Democrat; who was a member of the former intelligence panel; told the flouse ethics committee he did not leak his copy of the report to CBS reporter Daniel Schorr or know mynowe sho did.

But when asked by ethics committee counsel John Marshal if he knew of any nauthorized person who had received the report or classified information, Deliums replied. "Yes."

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SANTAFE, N.M.-UPD — Officials want to prevent the sale of a corner of the historic Old Lincoln County Courthors(e, where gunshinger Allity the Kilg sained his reputation in a dramatic julitorial.

jailbreak.

—The-State Board of Finance Tuesday posi-poned action on a request by the Capitan School District to sell an abandoned schoolhouse ad-lacent to the courthouse. School officials say a corner of the old courthouse is located on the lot

corner of the observations is located on the lot on which his chool building is slugated.

The finance board directed the Department of Rinance and Administration to work with the Old Lincoln Memorial Commission to see if they can devise a plan to acquire the portion of the property on which the corner of the courthouse.

d is located. The Old Lincoln Memorial Commission operates the courthouse as a museum. "It appears to me that state is going to have to stop. In the color this problem," cold Finance Board Member Frank Macaluso.

Blits and Kid moned down to memorial to the color of the color of

Board Member Frank Macaluso.
Billy and Kid gunned down two guards in the
daring escape from the Jail in April 4881. Bullets
he fired from his six shooter on that day are still
inhedded in the thick adobe walls of the two
story courthouse.

story courthouse.

Representatives of the Capitan School-Board told the State Finance Board they had talked with the Oth-Lincoln. Memorial. Commission about the possibility of that agency purchasing the property, but said the proposal hasn't gotten anywhere.

Powerful quakes hit China

Peking and Tientsin. China's second and thard largest ethics, appeared hardest hit by the first-quake that struck just before 4 am local time, sending thousands of persons into the streets in their nightfeidnes. About 14 million persons live in the two cities located in the Hopeh Province-China's most

they were few in number

iscated in the Hopel Province, China's mostpopulous region in northestern China.

In Golden, Colo., the National Earthquake,
information-feature said the aftershock, which
registered at 7.3 on the Richter, also joilted the
testistic area at 6.45 pm. local time and was
strong enough to cause further damage.

Australian Prime Minister longing Whittam,
who was Int Primets Mirel and provided as part of a world tour, and many older
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they were few in number."
Whitlam, who was on the seventh floor of the hotel, said the building "wisn't swaying, it was more like lunging and tearing."
He said a chest of drawers fell on his wife's lower left calf and inflicted a small cut.

He said a cness or unaward or hower left calf and inflicted a small cut.

Whitlam said there were many foreigners in the city attending trade fairs, including an American labor delegation.

The U.S. Italson office in Peking said a representative or the "National" Council for U.S. China trade was supposed to be there at the

Whitlam said the hotel "was literally split down the middle with a one-foot gap separating

William of the with a one-too per the way and the two parts. "We had to walk over the gan down the corridor." he said. Foreigners resident in Peking contracted by "brokene said many rail lines were believed to



#### Quake center

TODAY'S earthquake in northeastern China was centered near Tientsin, a city of 6 million persons. Hoavy casualties were feared there. Also hard hit was the capital, Peking. (UPI)

# Audit of sheriff's office requested

By DAYE HORSMAN
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — Citing "ifregularities" in the
handling of public money. Pros. Atty. William
Afollfield has called for an independent audit of
the Twin Falls County sheriff's office.
In a letter delivered Tuesday afternoon to the
county commissioners. In Ollifield Lays. "A
preliminary investigation into the accounting
practices and procedures of the Twin Falls
County—sheriffs—office—has—revealed—sometregularities."

County-sheriffs-office-hes-revealed-some-irregularities.

"Therefore, I hereby request and advise that an internal, audit be conducted of the sheriff's office. The audit should be conducted by an accounting firm outside the Magle Valley area."
County Commission Chairman, Merl Leonard Gody sight list panel will take Holliffeld's advice and hire a firm outside the county to check the sheriff's books.

sheriff's books.
"At this time I'm not aware of any inequities (in the sheriff's office), but we think the public should be informed as to the situation." Loonard

should be intorticed as a second and a statement issued after the letter was delivered to the commissioners. Hollifield said, "I initiated a preliminary investigation over a week ago as a result of compilains about the sheriff's office handling and accounting for public funds. Results to dute have led me to conclude that an audit of the books is necessary."

Information until the audit and investigation are completed, "holiticid added..." must eaution everyone that no charges have been filed and the fact that an investigation is underway does not mean that criminal charges or civil action will necessarily result."

will necessarily result."

Hollifield confirmed, however, a recent cross-country trip by Deputy Sheriff Tom Majors will be included in his ongoing probe of the sheriff's -complete-investigation-will-take-son

time," Hollifield said.

He said two members of his office staff and two Twin Falls city detectives, including Chief of Detectives Tim Qualis, have participated-in

Sheriff Paul Corder today-claimed he per-sonally requested the audit fast week. "I'm the one that asked for it."

one that asked for it."

However, Hollifeld said Corder agreed to the
audit after he learned it was planned.

Lold him that's what we were joing to do
and he agreed that it's what we ought to do."
Hollifield said loday.

Hollifield's said he asked for and received
Corder's books last Friday.

If there are any irregularities in use of public
money, "it wasa't intentional," Corder said
today.

today.
"I know there's nothing intentionally wrong with my office." If it is out and out theft and it I find this out, they'll be in trouble." Corder said.

## TF deputy admits Texas visit during trip East

By DAVE HORSMAN \_

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Deputy Shoriff
Tom Majors recently drives 400 to 600 inites out
of his way to visit his mother in Texas while on a
county-sulfactured trip to\_natrieve a prisoner in
West Virginia-the-Times-News has learned.
Majors drive a county vehicle and charged
gasoline, lodging and meals to the county during
these deals trip.

he-10-day trip.
Majors admits he diverted from the most direct route and visited his mother in Lubbock. Tex., during the outbound leg of the journey.
He left Twin Falls on June 24 and returned

May 3.

Majors: claims the round about trip through treast took him only 400 miles out of the way and "saved the county a motel bill" for the night that he spent at his mother's home.

"Let me put it to you this way," Majors said, oldow, "the penhally about 100 miles further by going (interstate) 40 rather than (Interstate) 70.

"Dis a straight shot."

Using a travel guide, the Times News calculated the difference in distances at more than 60 miles.

Majory also said he "spent two of my days off on that (rip- and 301-100 extra pay or compensatory time."

Twin Falls Sherttf Paul Corder-today sald hi was nware Majors went to West Virginia "and the route he took."

"If you want to cross on Interstate 80, it's one of the fastest and easiest routes east in the United Male 20 of the Control o

available for special duty He later called the Times News to contirm that Miller had been-deputized.

It is customary for two men or a deputy and his wife to take such trips, according to Corder. Two people issue better security, he said.

Majors drops for Elekins, W. Va., To pick up Duane Albright, wanted by the county in cor-rection with four felonies.

Twin-Falls-Pros.—Atty\_William\_Hollitted today\_confirmed that Majors Irip will be in-cluded in the awestication of the sheriff's office.

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monther's lawne.

mother's home.

However, Texas should not be considered on the direct route, Hollifield said.

# Patty offers to testify in SLA trial

ANGELES (UPI) — The trial of William and Emily raced loward a conclusion in a burst of courtroom sur-LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The trial of William and Emily Harris raced toward a conclusion in a burst of courtroom surprises Thesday with Patricia Hearst volunteering to testify against her former comrades and the Harrises resting their case without presenting a defense.

The Harrises maintained the prosecution's case was so filmsy and marred by reversible legal errors they don't need one.

The turnabout announcement that Miss Hearst had offered, on her own and without promise of immunity, to testify against the Harrises prought angry shout of 'deal' from the defense.

Because the defense rested, however, there will be no chance for, her to appear. The trial appeared ready for closing arguments and submission to the Jury, next week.

The another, key, development, Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler declored le detector tests had cleared 14 sheriff's deputies and court employee of suspicion or planting and concesspaper, headtining the Hearst kidnaping, in the Jurors butteroom.

newspaper\_headthing the Hearst kidnapling, in the Jurors' bathroom.

The defense asked for a declaration of mistrial, arguing that if deputies and court-workers, were not involved the newspaper—must have been smuggled in by one of the jurors in an attempt to subotage the trial, since no one else could reach the bathroom. The motion was to be argued today with the jury out of court.

Tuesday's session opened with prosecutor Samuel Mayerson's announcement that Miss Hearst lad oftered through her hawyer to appear for the prosecution.

Defense aftorney Leonard Weinglass angrily charged that Miss Hearst — who was charged with the Harrises and faces trial in January on the same it counts of assault, robbery and kidnaping —had made 'un 11th hour deal."

The defense was planned on the repoated assurances that Miss Hearst would not be a prosecution witness, he said, and he would demand a mistrial if she appeared.

## Ballet performance tonight at Filer High

FILER — Idaho's professional ballet company, Ballet Folk, will perform at the Filer High School Auditorium tonight at 8. will perform at the Piter High. School Auditorium tonight at 8.— The programswill include several new works being premiered this month by Ballet Folk and three selections will also be performed by the Summer Pestival Touring Company com-prised of nite dance scholarship winners from the state of Idaho. Jole Alfred, Twin Falls, is included in this group of

dancers, no In the Federated Music Club/Idabo Dance Arts Alliance Scholarship Fund for college and summer dance workshop scholarships. This program is sponsored by the Idaho Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts, Tickets are available at the door.

## obituaries

Linda Allen

DECLO-Linda Allen, 13-year-old daughter of 'Preston and
Connie Williamson Allen, Declo, died at her home Monday
following a farming acedigent.

Born May 2, 1983, in Silver Springs, she was a member of the
LDS Church. She attended school in Soda Springs and Declo, and
served as Bechive Class president.

At the time of her death, Linda was an eigeting trade student at
Declo Junior High. She was a chievelrender, played in the band,
was active in atheitets and was a plansis for the school chorus.

A straight-A student, Linda was also active in +11.

Survivors besides her parents are three broiliers, Kent and
Allen, both Declo, and Scott, on an LDS mission in San Diego;
one sister, Tena Allen, Declo, and her grandmother, Mrs. Pearl

B. Stoddard, Hyrum, Utah.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1, p.m.-Thursday at the
Declo Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Leo W. Hurst officiating
Burlai will be in the Declo Cemetery.

Frienst rank cut at Tayme Chapet, Burley this evening and at

Friends may call at Payne Chapet, Burley this evening and at the church one hour prior to the service.

#### Caleb E. West

Caleb E: West
JRROME—Caleb Emil West, infant san of Mr. and Mrs. J
Wayne W. West Jr., Jerome, died shortly after birth Monday at
Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.
Surviving in addition to his parents are one sister, Justine L.
West, Jerome: paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne W.
West Sp., Wendell and maternal grandparents. Mr. and W.
John Herrmann, Jerome.
Gravestde funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. 164a;a.t.
the, Eden Trinity Lutheran Cemetery-by-Rev. Gary-Bendix,
Eden.

Eden. Arrangements were under the deirection of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

#### Evaristo Camacho

PAUL -Evaristo Camacho, 23-year-old Paul resident, died Tuesday-at-Cassia Memorial Haspital as the resulted a punaccident

Euneral services and complete obituary will be announced by Yalk-Hansen Morituary, Rupert Walk-Hansen

#### Ray Carlisle

BURLEY-Ray Carlisle, 76-year-old Burley result of, thed Tuesday at Cassis Memorial Hospital. Funeral services and complete obituary will be amounced by Walk-Hansen Mortuary, Rupert.

## services

RUPERT - A funeral for Mark Mickelsen: infant son of avid and Dixle Mickelsen, Rupert, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday David and Dixie Mickelsen, Rupert, will be at 10 a.m. Satt at the Rupert Cemetery under direction of Walk-Hansen mary.

BELLEVUE - The funeral for Gladys 1 Davis, 78, who died Monday will be at 2 p in. Thursday at the Hailey Cemeury under-direction of Wood River Chapety

RUPERT Rosary for Donald R, Workman, 57, who died Sanday will be recited at R p.m. Inday, at St. Nielpolas Callodig Chairth. Mass of the Resurrection will be celled ated at 10 a m. Thirisday at the charch. Burial will be in the Rupert Cometery.

TWIN FALLS — The funeration Bryan L. Payton, 2-month-old 50n of Kathleen Payton and Emery Payton, was scheduled at 2 p.m. today at the Eighth Ward LDS Chapel with burial in the Rock Creek Cometery. In addition to the survivors listed in Tuesday's Times-News, the bally-its survived by a paternal Tuesday's Times News, the baby is a grandmother, Laura Payton, Twin Falls.



## Hand-fed fish

GARY, Sherry and Beverly Phillips, St. Louis, from left, feed large carp at Missouri Aquariums, one of the largest private fresh water aquariums in the United States. The aquarium is located one-half mile south of Baggiell Damad contains some 5,000 pounds of fish and 60,000 gallons of water. (UPI)

## CB radio channels nearly doubled

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WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission

## Twin Falls City Band will present concert

TWIN FALLS — The George Washington Bicentennial March, by John Philip Sousa will be one of the pieces presented by the Twin Falls City Band in the city park band shell Thursday

March, "by John Phillip Sousa will be one of the pieces presented by the Twirf rails City Bandrithe City park band shell Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

Director Del Slaughter will be assisted by Larry Curtis.

The first halt of the program includes, the "March, Grandioso," Roland F. Seliz: the coronation scene from "Boris Godunoy," Mgdest Moussorgsky: "Plymouth Town" (Sea Chanty Rhapsody), Gerald Hartley; two French songs, "Lez curvert" and "Se Je vous eslonge," arranged by Peler Phillips, and the Sousa march.

After the intermission—the-band—will-perform—the "Sharpshooters March," G. Metallo; "Deep River Sulte," including "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," 'Deep River and 'Joshua Fili De. Battle: "Frank Erickson," "Macago." Dick-and-Paul-Frielasinghights from "Kins Me Kate," Cole Porter: sounds of the Carpenters, arranged by John Cacavas and "the new Colonial March," R.B. Hall.

hospitals

Admitted
Mrs. Kenneth Young, Vacaville, Calif., Mrs. Nuck.
Kansas City, Mo. and Mrs. Stephen Tarke, King Hill.
Dismissed

Jade E. Jasper, Wendell and Stanley Shupe, Gooding

Minidoka Memorial Admitted
Jill Earnes, Charles Whitneys and Jasan Lirich, all Rupert.
Dismissed
Stevens Heiner, Heyburn: Vern Walliquist and Terry Montoya, both Rupert.

Cassin Memorial

Admitted
Soni Shaw, Diane Teal and Judith Osterhout, all Burley:
Charles Lawson, Rupert; Tia Millins, Paul; Danny Osterhout
and Dennis Anderson, Juli Deelo; Karla Bennett, Oakley,
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Lee-Ann Chipbrov, Burley, Marte Frâncisco, Pâul: Linda
Frank and Mary Lou Torres, both Rupert; Roberta Jorles,
Bountiful Utah

Bountind, Utah

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Mullins, Paul, and to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw, Burley, A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Silvaz, Burley.

Magie Valley Memorial

Magle Valley Memorial

Admitted Monday

Mrs. Robert Wageman, Mrs. Bruce Bollwell, Mrs. Brent
Thomas, Rena Avery, Ley Henderson, Mrs. Bud Fuller, Brenda
and Melisar Patten, Tammi Rice, Donald Northray, Mrs.
Jimany Riece and Mrs. L. A. Marnhert, all Twin Falls.
Mrs. Gerald Scarrow, Jerome Gregory Hutchins, Eden; Mrs.
George Mendenhall, Huzelton: Harold Peterson and Mrs. Oscar.
Olson, both Murtualig. Jeannette Cannon, Rupert, Shari-Glesson, Wendell: Clinton Kerr, Kimberlys: Mrs. Garill Riedel
and Maria Hanna, Johl Burley, and Mrs. Miles Buckingham,
Hagerman.

Hagerman

Dismissed Monday

Mrs. James Blair and Mrs. Jimmy Conn and daughter, all Buhl; Mrs. Clint Bloomingkemper and son, Cory Nelson and

Buhl; Mrs. Clint Bloomingkemper and son, Cory Nelson and Mrs. Robert Perry and son, all Jerome; Frank Davks. Cheltenham, Victoria, Australia; Mrs. Wayne Dennis and daughter, Rupert, and Cory Nelson, Wendell; Harer Kinney, Sandra Krena, Mrs. Grank Konkle, Lorr Mann, Open Buchstek, Joritha Salman, Mrs. Planner Stigalfand son, Mrs. Haymond Chromoson and Mrs. Rivymond Wright, all Taxin Falls. Bigths—
Daughters; for and Mrs. Rivymond Wright, all Taxin Falls. Mrs. Brent Thomas, all Tenfralls, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Searney, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Brece Bothwell, Taxin Falls.

Twin Falls

has decided to nearly double the number of channels available to Citizens Band radio users — a move that also is likely to stimulate the aiready-burgeoning \$2.1 billion ayear CB radio asiness. At the same time, the FCC took steps to limit the increasingly

At the same time, the PCC took steps to limit the increasingly savere-interference being caused by CB; radio users to iclowiston-channels 2, 5 and 6. It ordered installation of filtering equipment on new CB radios—bull-considerably—less filtering than broadcasters said was necessary.

The unanimous ruling, handed down Tuesday, increases the number of channels from 21 to 49.

However, the PCC forbade modification of existing CB transmitters to include the new channels. SO those by those sets the control of the properties of the p

not have all the available frequencies will have to buy new se although 23-channel sets will still be usable on the old channels

although 22-channel sets will still be usable on the old channels. The new channels will become available for use dan. I. The, ECC has forbidden the sale of 40-channel CB sets, until then. A spokesman for the Electropic Industries Association said the CB radio business; which has been enjoying a boom the last two years, is worth about \$2.1 billion a year. About 70 per cent of CB equipment is made overses.

The spokesman said 23-channel transceivers-on which prices.

The spokesman said 23-channel transcrivers, on which prices average \$130 to \$150; are being offered at deep discounts in anticipation of the FCC ruling. He speculated that 40-channel sets might sell-for-10 to 15 per-cent-more than the normal price for a 23-channel rig

Flood victims must pay property taxes ....

BOISE (UPI) - There is nothing in Idaho law per-mitting an abatement of ad

nothing in Idaho law permitting an abatement of ad valorem laxes on real or personal property lost or demaged by the Teton Dam disaster. Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell said today. In an opinion prepared for Rep. Met'vin Hammond, Derekburg, Assistant Attorney General. J. Michael Kinsela said there is rathing to permit abatement or cancellation of such taxes by reason of a decrease in value after the decrease in value after the decrease in value after the toward finding a solution to one of the myrlad problems receated by the Teton Dam disaster, problems which are complicated by a "lack of precedent in Idaho history and law." Kinsela said.

"This deficiency in resources may necessitate action by the Teton Dimit of the Complex of t

force at this time."
Under Idaho taw, he said.

property is assessed annually on Jan. 1 of the year in which the taxes are levied: "The status and value of property on that date controls

for purposes of assessment and nothing that happens therafter can after the assessment, assuming it was correct as of Jan. 1, 1976," he

said.

"Since Idaho law does not provide for the abatement of the taxes which were correct as of the assessment date the only source of tax relief upon flood damaged property is by means of a claim for exemption."

"Many persons affected by the flood, may have been unable to appear before the board ...before the second Monday of July (as required by law)... to make a proper claim for. the hardship exemption," he said.







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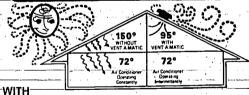


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# Connally shakes GOP afresh

By United Press International
John Connally's endorsement of President
Ford is only one indicating that Ronald
Reagan's choice of Sen. Richard Schweiker of
Pennsylvania to be his potential running mate
may turn out to be the bombshelf that backfired,
in the 24 hours following Reagan's surprise
announcement, two delegates formally switched
allegiance away from the Californian, others
stated strong opposition to Schweiker. Connally
reddorsed Ford and Gow. Medfirm Thomson of
New Hampshire withdrew his backing of
Reagan.

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delegation since Reagan picked scinwister of Monday.

In Plains, Ga., If Democratic candidates. Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale were entertained by the GOP warfare they dight let on. They spent most of Tuesday closted with economic experts being briefed on various issues related to the economy. Carter's only comment of Tonnally was that he expected it would help Ford.

On the GOP side, in a rash of events there

were these developments that did not bode well for the Reagan camp:

- Connaity-the-big lone sitter often mentioned as Ford's runningerfule, endorsed the President, saying the Schweiker announcement. convinced him Ford "clearly" was the better choice.

- Thomson, one of Reagan's earliest and strongest supporters said he could no longer support the Californian because of his liberal running mate. He suggested a third presidential candidate midth be processed at Reages Children.

running male. He suggested a third presidential candidate might be proposed at Kansas City.

— Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-III., chatrman of Illinois cititers for Reagan, sald he will work for the defeat of Schweiker as vice president at the GOP convention in Kansas City.

— Jack Wilson, a Reagan delegate, in Colorado, switched to an uncommitted status because he found Schweiker, "wildly ilberal." In Columbin.—8-C.—Innex—Eddings—an—uncommitted delegate, said she is now for Ford because of Schweiker.

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because of Schweiter.

Ford announced he would fly to Jackson.
Miss. Friday to woo a 30 member uncommitted
delegation that once 1 and been considered
strongly pro Reagan. There were reports of
heavy dissatifiaction with Schwider There. On heavy dissatifiaction with Schwider There. For Ford-Reagan ticket.

Michael T. Halbouty of-Houston, chairman
of 'Ollmen for Reagan' and a treagm delegate; said he had been up all night with telephone calls



-GOV. MELDRIM THOMSON--quits Rengan camp

from Reggandelegates from oil states who were-sumappy and discrectanted.

All 100 Texas delegates are bound to.Reaganfor three ballots as the result of the primary.

By late Tuesday Ford's total, according to JUP-s count, stood at 1,121, or nine short of the number needed to win the nomination.

Ford had picked up one delegate each in South Carolina, Louislana and Minnesota. The latter

Carolina, Louisiana and Minnesota. The latter two delegates said they made up their minds Defore the Schweiker announcement... Reagan had 1,055, a net loss of two, and there were 83 uncommitted.

against gas rate boost

Coalition opens battle

The commission estimated the average tome's natural gas bill will increase \$15.60 a

home's natural gas on who messare year.

A group of organizations headed by Energy Action asked the FPCto delay the decision, and also drew up court papers for a suit challenging the new rates. A spokeman for Energy Action asid it is Joined by more than a dozen other groups, including the State of Minnesota, the

United Auto Workers, the U.S. Conference of Mayors, the National Farmers Union, and

Mayors, the National Farmers Union, and others.

The previous national ceiling for gas destined for-interstate sales was 52 cents per thousand

The FPC ruled Tuesday a producer can charge \$1.01 per thousand cubic feet for gas dedicated to interstate sales between Jan. 1, 1973, and 1981, 1975, and \$1.42 per thousand cubic feet for gas committed to interstate sales.

Only where existing contracts signed during those periods have reopening clauses for reconsideration of rates, could those contracts come to the new high price. All new contracts from now on can be all the new rates.

A spokesman for Energy Action called the increase "the largest in history ...an astronomical increase."

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# we had greater strength in the northeast, our chances of winning (in November) were not quite restote, but close to it." he sald. "We needed to do this in order to conduct a-meaningful—general—election—emping,"—if—Reagan, whis, the nomination, he sald, "The concern here is not the convention but after the convention—the fear that we would end up with—an empty nomination." Sen. Paul Lakari, rivev., sain an interview. he\_ and campaign manager\_John\_Sears. "recognized there were\_assumed\_risks" in-selecting Sen. Richard Schweiker-of-Penn-sylvania to be Reagan's running mate, j-" decided "the risks were worth taking." J. "This shows that Reagan is no longer a regional, narrowhased candidate," Laxati sald.

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WASHINGTON (UP1) — Former Gulf Oll lobbyist Claude C. Wild Jr., acquitted of making-an illegal \$5,000 campaign contribution to Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawati, says he plans now to "see what I-can dowith the rest-of-myillo". U.S. District Judge Joseph C. Waddy found Wild not guilty Tuesday because it had not been proven that he was indicted before a three-year statute of limitations run out.— Wild had indimitted making the illegal corporate contribution-but-claimed-it-was-made-in-January, 1973. The indictment came on March 12, 1976.

Henry Glugni, Inouye's administrative

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's national campaign chairman said today the GOP challenger-flopes that by choosing a run-ining mate from the party's 'liberal' northeast wing the can unify the party for November and avoid a "replay of 1956".

Sen. Paul Laxall, R.Nev., said in an interview hand.

Judge acquits Gulf lobbyist assistant, testified as a government witness that Wild handed him the money.— \$50 and \$100 bills in a plain while envelope — after March 15, 1973. Induce testified on Monday that he had not known the maney was an illegal contribution.

He said Reagan, by choosing Schweiker, hoped "to demonstrate to Republicans a good faith willingness to unify the party." "We had reached the conclusion that unless we had greater strength in the northeast, our

"The court finds the evidence of the defendant is worthy, of greater credence than that of Eugal." The judge said. He said the government—thus failed—to-establish boyard—reasonable—doubt—flaal—the-contribution—was—made—within-three years of the finds the defendant and guilty." "The court finds the defendant and guilty." Waddy said.

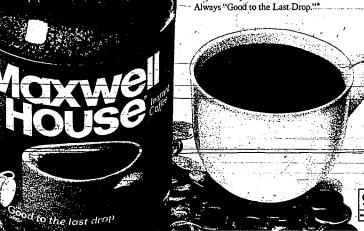
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## Sheriff's race and late charges

The relationship between news and politics is particularly difficult immediately before an

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election.

Gecasionally in a particularly heated election campaign, candidates or their most ardent supporters are tempted to raise last-minute charges: Often those charges are without merit. Sometimes they prove to be serious.

But almost never can last-minute charges be proven or disproven before election day. So the voting public is left with charge and countercharge but little substance.

The role of the press is especially ticklish as election day draws nearer. At some point, most newspapers simply refuse to print new charges raised at the last minute.

The Times-News, for example, refuses to raise new charges on the day before or the day of an election. However, the paper will permit a candidate to reply to an earlier charge so long as no new charges are raised.

But what about a serious charge raised the week before the election? Obviously there is:time-for-a candidate to reply. Still, there is something unsavory about the arrival of a last minute accusation.

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cusation.

Such a problem arises today with the information that the Twin Falls County Prosecutor is investigating the County Sheriff's office. The Times News has learned that the prosecutor has asked for and received the office's books and has requested outside auditors to assist in the investigation.

There is no reason to blame the prosecutor for his last minute investigation. He was reportedly acting on the basis of information brought to him at the last minute by supporters of sheriff candidate Lvan Kistler: He had little choice but to check into the complaints.

compiants.—At the same time, acting on tips by opponents of incumbent Sheriff Paul Corder, the Times-News was able to confirm the unusual circumstances surrounding a recent cross country this by a

surrounding a recent cross-country (trp-oy-a-sheriff's deputy.

The official trip was made to pick up a prisoner in West Virginia to be returned to Twin Falls to face charges here. Instead of taking the direct route, however, the deputy went from 400 to 600 miles out of his way to visit his mother in Texas. Gas and depreciation for the extra miles were paid by the county, along with meals and lodging for the denuty and a companion.

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Sheriff Corder told the Times-News he had authorized the trip and was aware of the southerly route to be taken by the deputy.

The circuitous trip is difficult to put in perspective less than a week before the primary election.

At the very best, it shows a cavalier attitude toward taxpayers' pocketbooks on this one trip. What is unknown is whether it is part of a larger pattern of poor management in the Sheriff's office as charged by Kistler, or if it is only an isolated

And that is the trouble with last-minute election

And that is the trouble with lāst-minuté election charges. The real importance of the deputy's trip won't be known until well after the election.

But meanwhile, Sheriff Corder will be defeated or returned to office partially on the basis of the prosecutor's investigation and the deputy's trip. We certainly believe there is no place in Twin Falls County for sloppy administration. But we do not believe any reasonable voter knows enough at this late date to place it in proper context. this late date to place it in proper context.

We think voters would be well advised to take last

minute charges with a grain of salt. At t could be improved in the sheriff's office





"He WAS credible until he made the statement about making the office of the vice presidency more MEANINGFUL!"

# Mars is close, but no cigar,

NOTES FROM CHRYSE PLANITIA — The selentists ended the lieur their eyes.

Line by line, Viking t beamed the picture of the century back to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

the century.

As each line made the image clearer, the astronomers laws dropped another inch.

A small, greenish humanoid in a fur parka was staring linto Wiking's mechanical eye.

Nibbling a piece of Mars bar, and holding what had to be a laser gun, the aggregate of man's ancient image of life on Mars was stantiding there, eyeballing a manmade robot.

Now, that's the picture Newsyeck wished it had for the coverfish week.

And if the furth were known, most of us profably wishittesame thing.

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Scientists already are errowing, and clucking about the wealth of new facts legraned from Viking's soft landing on Mars.
They shoul about Argon gas, the lack of craters, the gentle threezes.
All that is fine.
But we hopeless dreatmers ache for samething.

All that is fine.

But we hopeless dreamers ache for something more from Viking's historic mission.

Something along the line of Martlans rowing strange canoes down intricate canals.



sky at the twinkling Red Planet and fantasized

who or what lived there,
we're left to fantasize about a rocky red

langer.
Only 99 years ago Italian astronom
invanni Virginio-Schlaparcelli gazed in world
it what he called the "canals of Mars." Giovanni Virginio Schiaparcelli gazed in wonder at what he called the "canals of Mars. He fanned the imaginations of millions with his theories of life on Mars.

theories of IJC on Mars.

As late as 1906 America's famed stargazer
Percival Towell staked his professional
reputation on a book outlining the life on Mars.

So much for professional reputations, Per-

cival.

Even through the eyes of a robot, Mars comes off as the place you would want to visit only after spending a few winters in southern Wyoming.

Instead of a planet men with antennae and shiny green fleads can call home. Mars comes off as nothing more than the first wash in a watercolor.

off as nothing more than the first wash in a watercolor.

Like a picture slightly out-of-focus, or-an-embryo stopped short of maturation. Mars falls short pith dereany image as a place where a super race once lived. On paper she looked good. The scouting report suggested the planet might be just the corner of the solar system where another kind of life springs eternal. The atmosphere is oxygen, nitrogen, and carbon dloxide, just like Mother Earth.

Sunsiets are a spectacular red, like Bulfulo.

Pittsburgh or Gary, Indiana.
—Scientists, talk, hopefully—about what other
interesting data Viking will uncover.—They say
life still might be found, in the form of ligher o

they algae.
That's just great. Traveling 218 million miles to uncover some little amocha.

Bring on Viking III. On to Jupiter, or Saturn; or Pluto.

#### Thought for today

A thoughtt for the day: Greek historian Herodolus said. "Envy is natural to man from the beginning."

A thought for the day. American statesman Daniel Webster said: "There is nothing so powerful as truth—and often nothing so strange."

A thought for the day: Greek philosopher Aesop said, "Little friends may prove great friends."

## Environmental policy involving Supreme Court

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WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, finding, increasing harmony within its ranks of natural resource issues, is becoming deeply involved in determining environmental policy. In its nine-month term which ended two weeks ago, the court announced a score of decisions involving the government's right to regulate the cleanliness of the country's air and water. The constringment was its ruling—upholding, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) plan to phase out lead. In gasoline as a potential health hazard.
The term began with the retirement of Justice William O. Douglas, an outdoorsman and-environmental advocate, and the appointment of

health hazard.

The term began with the retirement of Justice William O. Douglas, an outdoorsman and-enrionmental advocate, and the appointment of 
Justice John Paul Stevens to replace him. But 
the court handed down its major environmental 
decisions, with little divisiveness. Three key 
rulings were issued without dissent.

In a unanimous decision involving the Clean 
Air Act, the court held that EPA could approve 
state air politution control plans without having 
to consider whether the plans are 
technologically on economically feasible. The 
court said that white technology and economics 
are legitimate issues, they should be considered 
by EPA only when it initially reviews a state's 
were all plan to implement the Clean Air Act. The 
court rejected like Classe brought—by Libian 
cliedtric Co. In St. Louis. The utility had 
challenged Missouri's air pollution control 
standards on grounds: that—there were no 
feasible means to comply with them for three St. 
Louis area power plants.

Writing the opinion, Justice Thurpood Marshall said Congress realized the technologymight not be immediately available to meef filt 
the state air standards but that the pressure of 
the law could "force" development of the 
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technology.

Confronted, with the thorny Issue of air pollution enforcement, the court let stand rower court rulings which tiphole IPA's authority to Insist that electric utilities and factories adopt continuous emission controls like flues servingers to reduce supplantification pollution, and the court is allowing EPA to probabilithe use of so-called "intermittent" controls used to a temporarily shutting down plants as a substitute for installing air pollution control.

court rejected arguments of con-

servationists in a number of related cases in which it placed limits on the obligation of federal agencies to comply with the landmark National Environmental Policy Act.

In one key case, the court ruled that the Department of Housing and Urban Development does not have to prepare an environmental impact statement when it relevous reports filled by private developers under statutes governing interstate lands sales. In another, it ruled that the Interior Department could go a head with plates to lease public lards in the West for coal stripmining switten in the "regional" effects of such coal stripmining switten in the "regional" effects of such coal development.

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The court handed down several related
decisions which held that federal facilities such
as power pairs run by the Tennessee ValleyAuthority and milliary installations are not
subject to state and local permits for air and
water pollution discharges.

The court also curbed E-PA's authority to
regulate water pollution from incidear power
plants. It held that the discharge of radioactive
statements and starting are subjected under the Atomic

plants. It held that the discharge of radioactive materials is afriady regulated under the Afomic Energy Act and subject to standards set by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The only environmental issue on which the court appears deeply divided is the matter of Lederal control over tornmere. This question is likely to affect the courts consideration in the next term of transportation controls under the Clean Air Act.

Clean Air Act.

The question arose in a 5-4 decision last month, in which the court struck down as unconstitutional amendments to the Fair. Labor, Standards Act, holding that the amendments did not fall within the ambit of the Commerce Clause. of the 13-S. Constitution. The decision sharply limits tederal studiently over states in matters involving commerce. Until now, EPA has, used hisk authority under the Commerce Clause to require states to adopt-transportation controls like parking bons and bridge tolls as part of their air pollution control strategy.

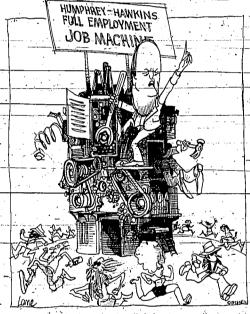
The court has a parend during its 1976-1977 technology.

The court has agreed during its 1976-1977 term starting Oct. 1-to-review lower court rulings on transportation controls in California, Virginia, Arasportation centrols in California, Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia. Whatever-stager the court takes is certain to affect transportation controls in other states where they are planned or already im-

plemented.

Two recent Supreme Court decisions have broad implications for land development. In one, the court ruled that a city charter provision requiring proposed land use changes to be aproved by \$5 per. cent of the youters does not violate the due process rights of a landowner seeking a zoning change, in the other, the justices let stand a lower court ruting allowing the town of Petaluma, Calif., to limit its growth by restricting the number-of-building-permits issued each year.

Next term the court is scheduled to consider a land use issue regarded as critical by many states, especially in the Northeast. It concerns garbage disposal and centers on a New Jersey statute barring disposal within New Jersey statute barring disposal within New Jersey refuse originating or collected outside the state. For pears, Philadelphia has been trying unsuccessfully to lease nearby land in New Jersey as a dump site. The court agreed to review a New Jersey Supreme Court decision holding that the statute is a reasonable method for New Jersey to preserve its land. Jersey to preserve its land.



"Walt! You don't understand! A few more adjustments and you'll all have jobs.!"

Gorder backer

Editor, Times/News:
Who is out to get Sheriff Corder? And why?
Sheriff Corder is a life-long Republican, a
trusted law enforcement officer, and a man of
complete integrity. He has served Twin Falls

County well.

Just what is really behind the present cammin of accusation and innuendo? And why?

paign of accusation and inniendo? And why?

Lam a Republican precinct committeewoman
and know the 25th Precinct well. The sheriff's
opponent lives in my precinct.

I think each candidate should run on his owh

party's ticket. My many friends in the other party agree with me that this is always the right

party agree with methat this is anomy time upin thing to do.

The double standards emerging in this catigating. And is the sheriff to be their victim?

Paul Corder has done an out-anding job and will have no regrets and no unexpected upingwats from county if we keep while we now have.

maye.

My vote will go to the sheriff, His record through many years speaks for itself.

J. Texa ULIMAN
Twin Falls

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## Norway arms profile low Soviet ones with direct and ice-free access to the

By NEA /London Economist News Service A pale yellow wooden summerhouse is up for the outside Kirkenes, 150 miles north of the

A paie yellow wooler stammer make is north of the Arcite circle.

It is like thousands of others in northern Norway, although it commands a fine view to the east and overlooks a first-rate salmon river. Yet the government has decided to buy it and distroy it, because in stands just 10 yards from the border line with the Soviet Union.

The Norwagnan stear that the house mitch be Taken over by the CLA or at Teast by somethed, with unfriendly intentions towards the Russians. They do not want any awkward incidents.

The border is marked by two rows of striped posts and a wire fence to stop reinder straying across. The skyline is dutted with occasional watchforwers railed above the forest, but no troops are in sight. Relations between the Norwagnar and Hissamborder, enumniscine the conveying and Hissamborder, enumniscine the Table to me meet greaterly to share a works.

Not separa and Hissanis benefit equiuminstoners have never been before.

The two men meet regularly to share a vooks, and surface in realing, problems. In between nestings, they are linked by a "lint line," said to affect the Washington-Muscow link. The telephone at the Norwegian end is an antialled after the Washington-Muscow link. The telephone at the Norwegian end is an antialled arealchandle model, but is palinted bright red. The Kirkenes, locals stiff reinember? Untimether Norway was one of the few registors of Europe which the Russians liberated through the second World War and then whitdrew from literal any rate, it seems, detente is alive and well.

fifter at any time, well.

Yet the nominal border line is deceptive. The border where the Soviet Union actually begins lies several miles away, beyond the Pasvik river and stroudded by pine trees. It is marked by a dispersion of the patriology of the property of the particular and strought of the particular and strong the partic and shroulded by pine trees. It is hnarked by a high barbed-feir fener and is patrolled by border guards. Their officiency is simply measured—no-refugees—have—succeeded—in-exaping into Norway in recent years. Behind the line, the Russians keep a tieget-freek on all, progrened in the argd, so that these youldeds—2. The millitage importance of this artille ared is greater than it seems. In the Kola peniusula Russia minitalns of large part of its strategic nuclear capacity. Its population task increased from 30,000 in 1940 for 1 million today, Murmansk and the adjacent ports are the analy-

Societ ones with direct and ice-free access to the Atlantic, and some 180 submarines are based there. There are also, in round figures, 110,000 military and civilian personnel stationed there including two army divisions and a navallinguary brigade). 200 combat ships, 200 naval patrol aircraft and 300 figure-bombers.

The naval and military build-up in the Kolapeninsula is still going on, and the defense ministers of Scandináviai countries have been roleing understandable anxiety al801 if. The litree Norwegian observers who were recently allowed to attend a Soviet exercise north of Leningrad under the terms of the Helsinki aggement did not see much, and NATO expression by ractical difference.

Indeed, General Sir John Sharpe the British commander in chief of NATO's northern forces. Proceeding claimed that the build-up in the Kolapeninsular expresented.

This is one reason why NATO chiefs have been arression Norway and Demarsa to increase their

Strategic threat to the Western atlance at-present.

This is one reason why NATO chiefs have been pressing Norway and Denmark to increase their defense budgets.

NATO has asked the Norwegians for 4.5 per cent annual growth in real defense, spending, Norway is unlikely to agree to such a big-despite its new oil wealth, but a defense com-mission set up hy the [Government is likely to recommend some rise when it reports later this sear.

recommend some use some prove its ability to resist a Swig invision of Norway. It is thinking about preparing a steekpile of equipment, including tanks and trucks, for use by other NATO troops, like the fritish and Canadians, if troops, and to be admired to the provided the pro

At present however, the Norwegians will not allow any foreign troops or nuclear weapons to

This is the difference for Norsyn's It, wants to improve site-defenses, but also for norsyn's It, wants to improve site-defenses, but also for normal damper anything which the trustans could integfred as provocation. That is wife a yellow summer losse on the lorder will stordly be only any life of three on the lorder will stordly be only any life of three one.

The Economist of London

## Almanac

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Today is Wednesday, July 28, the 210th day of 1976 with 156 to follow.
The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury. Mars.

Venus and Saluri.

"Thus by on or this date are under the sign of teo.

Those born or this date are under the sign of Leo.

Mrs. John F. Kennedy Onassis, widow of both the assashaded 36th American president and the late Aristotle Onassis, was born July 28, 1929. Singer-actor Rudy Vallee was born on the same date in 1901.

On this day in history:
In 1914. Austria dictared war on Serbia, marking the star of World War I.
In 1935, the United States Senate radified the United Nations charter by a voice of 89 to 2.
Also'in 1935, an Army B25 bomber lost in the fog crashed into the side of the Empire State.
Building in New York City, killing 13 persons.
In 1973. American astronauts Jack Lousma. Owen Garriott, and Alan Bean blasted into space and, linked up with the orbiting Skylab

## Dateline 1776

By United Press International

TICONDEROGA, N.Y., July 28 - The Declaration of Independence was read to the Declaration of Independence was read to the American troops by Col. St. Clatt and the men gave three cheers. One observer noted of the development. "Now we are a people; we have a name among the states of this world."

## Tentative terms reached in costly cannery strike

By United Press International
A lentative settlement raised hopes today that
\$5,000 Callfornia cannery workers will be back
at work by the end of the week, ending the most
costly strike fn the history of the state's food

The head of the United Mine Workers ordered

0.000 wildcat strikers to end their walkout.

The twin developments Tuesday led other ossible breakthroughs in national labor

Secretary W. J. Usery Jr., shuttling in Washington from the cannery negotiations Joined in bargaining sessions in the 98-day strike of United Rubber Workers against four tire-making companies.

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UMW President Arnold Miller fold wilden strikers to go back to the just in West Virginia. Ohio and Virginia. There was no immediate, indication whether the miners would obey. They were striking in protest of a federal court's back-to-work order against strikers, at one coalmine in West Virginia.

In Oregon, a federal ludge, ordered Striking, and inspectors to stop a walkout which state grain inspectors to stop a walkout which

In Oregon, a Lederal Judge OrderSCE SLIKING. State grain Inspectors to stop a walkout which growers and shippers said could endanger a 60-million bushel wheat crop at harvest time. Port officials in Oregon said longsforemen will begin loading grain bound for the Far East Through the country of the Parkon and the Country of the Country of the Country of the particle of the Country of the Country of the particle of the Country of the Country of the particle of the Country of the Country of the particle of the Country of the Country of the particle of the Country of the Country of the particle of the Country of the Country of the particle of particle o

Fresh labor troubles sprouted. In-Detroit, General Motors Corp. and For

Molof Co. presented their outlines of bargaining issues to the United Auto Workers and were greeted with scorer.

The proposals had no specifics on wages and fringe benefits. UAW Vice President Irving Bluestone said he had never seen "a set of demands as far reaching and turn-the-clock-benefit these proposed in the proposed of the p

demands as far reaching and turn-the-clockbook as these are?

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Western early to go out at 4 pm. Friday.

The nation's chief testeral mediator, armes F.
Secarce, announced the breakthrough in the
eight-day. California, strike. He called il. "a
rather unusual settlement," since negoliators
between the canada and the California Council
O Canada on the overall cost Cannery Workers agreed on the overall cos a three-year contract without working out the

of a time-year contract without working out the specifies. President Ford issued a statement of hope the workers 'would' railfy the agreement and "return to their jobs as soon as possible...This dispute has been the most costly, in terms of crops lost, in the history of the California food processing industry."



#### New chief

NOMINEE to become U.S. Army chief of staff is Gen. Bernard Rogers, SS, a Rhodes scholar and supporter of the all-volunteer army concept. Administration sources said Tuesday his selection is im-minent. (UPI)

## Postal controls proposed

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WASHINGTON — The
Postal Service. Congress tar
baby, gets stickler by the day.
Four Democratic senators
will ask Congress this week to
approve legislation that would,
restore some of the legislative
body's controls over the niling
system.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D. C., chairman of the Postal Operations subcommittee, disclosed details of a substitute to the postal reorganization amendments reported out of the Senate Post Office Committee several weeks ago. The substitute would give Congress continuing authority over annual budget appropriations for the Postal Service. As outlined the amendment

wouldRequire the Postal Service to go to Congress each year for authorization and appropriation and appropriation appropriatio

— hijpose a moratorium on increasing postage rates and on the closing of post offices that serve 35 or more families. The moratorium would be in effect through Sept-30, 1977.

— Require the postmaster general to be appointed by the President and -confirmed by the Senate: Under the

The Senate: Under the reorganization act, the positionary the senate repeated by nine members of the board of governors and no congressional approval is required. This was a step to remove the post office-from the political arena.

# SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Authorities hunting two fugitive suspects in the Chowchillar bus: kidnap case are investigating a report that a man who identified himself as James Schoenfeld sold five guns and 3.400 rounds of ammunition to a Spokane, Wash. sporting goods store. —Police—sald—the incident—cocurred July 19, the same day that Schoenfeld, one of the suspects, was denied entry into Valley estate of the family of the second missing suspect, Fred Newhall Woods, 24; the wardouse: Bolinas property owned by the Woods family, and an area in Tuolumne County He said "we'll be pursuing -further search warrants."

Spokane gun sale

new kidnap clue?

unal Schoenfeld, one of the suspects, was denied entry into Canada because pe carried weapons. He was released by authorities who did not know he was being sought by policy. Spökane is about 100 miles from the border, An employer.

from the border.

An employe at the sporting goods store, Mike Miotke, said the young man sold a 30-30 rifle, a 22-caliber rifle, a 22-caliber pistol and a 38-caliber pistol in addition to the ammunition for the

\$180.
Miotke said the young man was "hippie looking" with a heavy beard and dirty clothing. He drove an old model car crammed with food

ind camping equipment, which bore a California license

In Oakland, Callf., Alameda county Sheriff, Tom. Houtins, said Tuesday that five search warrants have been issued in the case. — for the Portola

tax counts

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Criminal-tax charges against the Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. and two former executives involving a \$30,00° campaign contribution to former President Richard

Nixon were dismissed Tuesday by a federal district court

by a federal district court judge. The indictments against &M - and Bert-Cross, formorly, a 3M - and 1 - a

not to prosecute in return for guilty pleas to lesser charges.

3M beats

arrants. The Sacramento and Fresno Bee newspapers reported Tuesday that three young women linked to the crime also

are being sought by authorities. Houchins said "we are inHouchins said "we are intensifying our search loward—
unknown suspects." but he denied this specifically included the three women
mentioner in the newspapers.
The third suspect in the adduction of 26 school children—
and their bus driver July 15
was Richard Schoenfeld, 22, who surrendered voluntarily.
Houchins said that the

who surrendered yoluntarily. Houchins said that the younger Schoenfeld, who will be arraigned in Chowchilla Justice Court Thursday on 43 counts of kidnaping and robbery, "is a very fine young man, but won't talk to me unfür his attorney's advice. He was very genllemanly."

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#### Stamp reform vote set

- WASHINGTON (UP1) — The House Agriculture Committee, after months of wrangling over proposals to reform the government's food stamp program, agreed unanimously Thesday to take a final vote on the Issue Aug. 5. A committee alde said the decision indicated the bill will not be sent to the House floor until late August at the earliest, after Congress returns from the recease for the Republican National Convention.

The panel began hearings last January on conflicting plans for overhauling the 38. billion stamp program, which currently serves about 18 million Americans.

## Tax return uses limited

WASHINGTON (UPI) ~-he Senate has voted new

right of all-Americans to be-secure from government snooping into their private tax information, "said Sen. Loweil Welcker, R. Conn., after the Senate-Tucsday—opproved—analor secured major section of the lax revision bill:

The approval is tentative because it is subject to later reconsideration as the Senate completes the lengthy bill and the flouse adjusts differences.
"One of the main crimes to

"One of the main crimes to come out of Watergate was the use of tax returns for political"

One provision would require the president to ask in writing for access to a tax return, and the information could go only to the president and certain other officials.

other officials.

The Justice Department, if it wanted to see returns, would have to show "prübable cause" the taxpayer was violating the law, for a court lo allow access to the return in a

allow access to the return in a nontax matter.

Before the Internal Revenue Service could furnish any tax information to another agency, the ugency would have to set-procedures. "satisfactory to the IRS for safeguarding the ax information it receives," the Senate Finance Committee said in a report on the bill.

Missile program guard headed off

WASHINGTON — Working through a young-taide to Sen.
Daniel 4E: Jinouye, Rockwell International nearly, succeeded, recently in writing language into a Senate committee report protecting its controversial Condor missale program.
Rockwell, tife 10th largest defense contractor, is one of the more active lobbyists on Capitol Hill and is known in Congressional circles for the way it entertains members of Congress and military officers at its hunting and fishing lodges.
Unwittingly, Shannon Obekett, a 22-year-old aide to Inauye, D-Hawali, got caught up in the lobbying operation when Rockwel to the total the Condor missile il has been developing for the Naty.
A Rockwell representative convinced Miss Cockett that the Condor program should be continued and provided her with supporting language to be-incorporated in the Senate bominitee's report on the defense appropriations bill.
Inauge, who acknowledged in an interview that he did not know much about the Condor program, accepted the language submitted by his aide and presented it to the committee its apoption.
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But in a lunchtime recess, aides to Senators Thomas F. Engleton, D.-Mo., and William Proxmire, D.-Wis., who were critical of the Condor missile, upset Rockwell's lobbying efforts by-prevailing upon Miss Cocket to accept some changes in the language, that tightened congressional control over the recognition.

program.

Rockwell and Navy representatives protested to Miss Cockett, that the modified language was unacceptable, but by then it was too late to change the committee report.



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## 'Viva Knievel' brings dancer Kelly back to screen

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLY WOOD (UPI) — The world has rediscovered Gene Kelly thanks to a pair of movies consisting of clips from ancient-film musicals.

muscals.

"The older generation had forgotten how good he was. Youngsters had never seen him do his stuff on the big cereorbefore.

But. "That's Entertainment" and "That's Entertainment, and "That's Entertainme

ing man's career, bringing him legions of

ew fans,

Kelly's broad Irish offin reflects his feelings
bout his new found-popularity. He pouredimself an evening cocktall behind the bar of his

Beverty Hills home, one of the oldest in that silk lined-pocket of the rich. "A thousand letters a week have been coming in," he said: "A lot of the mail is from kids who seem to think we made those musicals only a couple of

think we made those musicals only a couple of years ugo. "And I'm surprised at the romantic-notes I'm getting from girls who weren't even-born-when imade those pictures.

"The interesting thing about 'Entertainment 2.1 is that Fred Asiatre and 1 old some new Units as hots of the picture. Audiences can see us

as hosts of the pro-then and now.

"I directed those sequences. Fred was wiry about dancing again. I fold-film we wouldn't compete with ourselves of 20 years ago. We'd

Kelly's inactivity over the past four years has been voluntary.

His wife, Jeanne, died of leukemia four years ago. The tracedy overstiedmed the star who devoted-himself-to-providing all-the-love and security possible for their two children, Bridget, now 12, and Tim, now 14.

He chose to sacrifice his career-rather than Leave this children to make movies away from lown.

just make a few moves.
"I restricted our routines to simple steps and Fred trusted my Judgment.
"The acceptance of the picture has convinced me that Fred and I are a fraternity of I we. We. keep in close tooch with one another.
"But dancing is a young man's game. You have-to-be-an-athlete- and train-as-hard-as-abover. So I've tried to do less and less work."
Kelly's inactivity over the past four years has been voluntary.

Nelly even refused the lead role opposite Liza Mitnell in "Cabaret." He couldn't bring himself to wrench Bridget and Tim. from their surroundings and pack-them-off-to-Europe with

n. --It's easier to work now because the kids are overlag from their mother's death. "he said. "I went to Europe for 10 days earlier this year to promote 'Entertainment 2.' They were secure

promote 'Entertalment 2.' They were secure enough for me to leave them.'
The youngsters, in fact, are responsible for Kelly's return to movies with a costarring role with Evel Knievel in "Viva Knievel."
"Hurned the part down sylver my agent called and asked if I was interested," Kelly said. "I'd planned to go to Europe todd another movie.
"I told him to ask for a Steve McQueentype salary to discourage any further offer. Then the kids heard about it.

Tim has his own trail bike. He pleaded with me to take the picture. He said Knievel is a folk hero. Babe Ruth and Lindbergh were my heroes but I learned Knievel is the man of the hour these days.

Unese days.

"Bridget gasped when I fold her I'd refused the part. So I changed my attitude. I sent for the

the part. So I changed my attitude. I sent for the script and liked it.
"I play a grease monkey pal of Knievel. Until now I've never played a real character role. I'm like-like-child star-with a agap in his.career. John't have enough sige in my face to play characters my own age. At the same time I'm Jonadd to get the young girl in a movie. "This picture is a lark I don't dance. I don't shave. I don't wear makeup. And I don't get the girl. I'm having so micel fur I can hardly walt to go to work in the morning."

There is a chance Kelly will star in a musical-television special this year.

vision special this year.

television special this year.
It will give him the opportunity to don his famed daneing clothes once again — the gray diamels, moceanism, white socks, and sweater.

"That outfit was my trademark," he saidgrinning, "And for a very good reason, Astaire was salways elegant. He danced as a rich man.

was-always elegant. He danced as a rich man-faultessly attired.

"I played poor guys, working stiffs and sallors. Even in 'An American in Paris' I was a guy getting along on the G bill.

"The television show will give me an op-portunity to bring. Joy to people. That's all I realitywant to do.

"Come to think of it, that's what I've been working at In movies since I made 'For Me And My and 'Ball' and 'Ball' and 'Ball' and 'Ball' and year to the 'Entertainment I' it helps me believe I've succeeded in some small way."



#### Kelly, Knievel in scene from film

## Hughes judge ill

Las VEGAS. Nev. (JP1)—The probate court judge charged with straightening out the many "wills" of Howard Hughes was hospitalized Tuesday for a kidney allment, postponing a hearing on the "Mormon will."

The hearing was postponed from Tuesday to Aug. 27 because of the illness of District Court Judge Keith Hayes. The "Morfinon will." so called because it turned up mysteriotal-in Mormon-church headquarters, was the first of some 22 documents purporting to be the last will and testament of the late billionaire.

#### NY budget eved

WASHINGTON (1919)—Sen Jacob K. Javits, R.N.Y. hinks New York's austere financial plan might work—but the city will never be the same if i does.

He told a news conference Tuesday New York City can live up 10 Tis reduced budget; but he said: "I am not us confident it can do so without severely impairing further and perhaps divisively, its economic and social fabric, as the nation's—indeed, the world's—principal city."

#### Cleaver may be freed

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—A Superior Court judge has ordered state parole officials to decide within the next month what

state parole officials to decide within the next month what former Black Panther Party Leader Eldridge Cleaver's term in San Quentin should have been.

Cleaver, field for violating parole and then fleeling the country—has sought his release on grounds he was not a parole violator at the time in 1988 when he was ordered back to prison after involvement in a gain battle between members of the Black Partitler Party and Oakland police.

Judge Spurgeon Avaklant indicated Tuesday that he would-order Cleaver's release unless the Adult Authority holds a hearing promptly-to decide the length of Cleaver's term on his-1958 conviction for assault and intent to murder.

#### Fritz Efaw free

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—Draft evader Fritz Elaw, who returned to this country after six years in London to participate in the Democratic National Convention, was released from juil Tuesday on 55 000 hond

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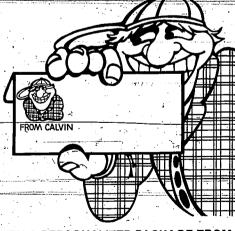
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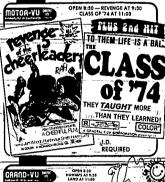
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# Cadet won't face charges

KINGS POINT, N.Y. (UPI)

— Cadet Nancy Donnelly will
not face sexual misconduct
charges at the U.S. Merchant
Marine—Academy—which
forced her to resign two
months ago but reinstated her

months ago but renstated ne-last week.

Rear Adm. Arthur E. Engel.

the superintendent of the exademy, said Monday the 20year-old cadet would face only probation, but gave no reason for the school's decision.

decision.

Miss Donnelly's sponsor to the academy, Sen. Glenn Beall., R-Md., and the American Civil Liberties.
Union have charged the school Union have charged the school with sex discrimination because her alleged sex partner was allowed to graduate while she was forced

graduate while she was forced to resign.
Miss Donnelly and her ACLU lawyer. Kathleen Peratis of Washington. met. for. more than an hour with Capt. Edward Knutsen, the school's commandant of midshipmen. The school then released the following statement:
Miss Donnelly will Join her class and proceed to sea as

academic probation and make up the gardenics missed\_dae. to file resignation on May 17, upon hor\_return\_to the academy in January.

"There will be no further\_disciplinary\_action." "Miss Donnelly, off Illin, Md. e. file ged "sex un't discrimination because her fiance, midshipman Mark Lewis of Lebanon, Ore, was allowed to graduate and she was forced to resign, although both had violated the same both had violated the same

She also said the academy -threatened to-press charges against Lewis, stalling his, graduation, if she did not-

Beall and the ACLU took up her cause and last week the Maritime Administration of the U.S. Commerce Depart. the U.S. Commerce Department annunced that Jahrend annunced that Jahrend the would be reipstated, but said sie would face a disciplinary hearing on 'the sexual misconduct charges. Monday the academy annunced that she would only face academic probation.

#### Lennon can stay

NEW YORK (UPI) — The population of the United States of America was increased by one S-year-old former Beatle Tuesday as the government gave up trying to deport John Lennon was handed a green, Imminated permanent resident status.

Lennon was handed a green, Imminated permanent resident sitelling after a hearing before Immigration Judge Ira Fieldsel which ended the singer is five-year struggle ha avoid deportation on a 1968 hashish possession conviction in Greet Britain.

"I have a love for this country," Lennon said, "If it had been 2,00 years ago, we all would've wanted to live in Rome. This is Rome and I don't want to live in the hills. This is where the action is,"

Lennon must wait five years before becoming Religible to apply for U.S. clitzenship.
"I'll have to think about that," he said. "I can't think of what I'll be doing in five years."

## U.S. and Australian leaders meet in D.C.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Australian Prime Minister J.
Malcolm Fraser, warmly
welcomed Tuesday at the
White House by President
Ford, urged the United States
to continue its leadership of the

Piner Index of Predicting Predicting of the Western world. For a promised Fraser in a speech of greeting. "The United States will remain a strong and faithful ally." He said Australia and America natural friends and adlies "are natural friends and adlies in every sphere of file." Fraser a rrived in-Washington Sunday from the Olympic Games in Montreal for a Bicentennial visit which be will also use to trge the United States to match a Soviet naval buildup in the Indian Ocean, and to encourage U.S. busipesspen, to invest in Australian enterprises.

Fraser, on his first visit as Fraser, on his first visit as

terprises.
Fraser on his first visit as prime minister, spent Monday in discussions with Australian diplomats in Washington, and his official stay began Tuesday

House.

It included a 19-gun salute, an honor guard and color party from the four services, spectice by 96th lenders and military bands readilism of "The Star Spangled Banner" and Australia's new national anthem, "Waltzing Maillida." By Hylving to Ford, Fraser Idd not mention his hope the United States would counter growing sower strength in the Indian Ocean with an increase in its own navi forces. He told Ford "we value our interpendence. We do not expect others to assume our responsibilities. Over time, however, our paths have come to run, to an increasing extent, in parallel. / "Comraudeship in arms on a number of occasions has been to the basts for a closcoses, a sharing of purpose which has. I feel, been to the benefit and comfort to both of our countries." It included a 19-gun salute,

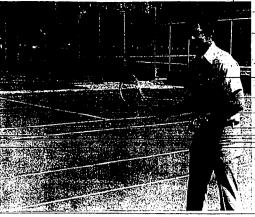
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## Sale of armaments to Iran 'out of control,' committee says

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WASHINGTON — Problems
in sales of armaments to Iran
have forced the U.S. government to conclude that it failed
to exercise sufficient superto exercise sufficient super-vision in the past and to decide that it must be more careful in

the future.
The Senate Foreign
Relations Committee has been Relations Committee has been briefed by its investigators that sales were "out of con-trol" from 1972 until last year, with Pentagon officials and weapons manufacturers "huckstering" for deals—in Iran without considering that

Iran without considering that countrys's ability to handle all the weaponry. Under government auspices. U.S. weapons manufacturers and related companies have sold Iran \$10 billion worth of

military bardware and ex-pertise in recent years. ASIX-billion oil deal to raise money purtly for military hardware is not being negotiated.

Shah, Mohammed Iteza Zahlayi has been fearful of Soviet pressure on his northern border and generally ap-prohensive about the lutbulence of Iran's; Middle. Eastern fringe, This has made

him eager to obtain the best American weapons that his oll

him eager to obtain the best American weapons that his oil riches can buy. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissifiger is flying to Iran next week to discuss relations and general world problems and general world problems apart of keeping close ties with the United States' best-weapons customer and, it is hoped-here—also—a pillar—of-stability in that region. The Senate investigators whose report is scheduled to be made public soon. Traced the origin of troubles over weapons cales to a May 1972 visit by Kissinger, and there-President Richard Al. Nixon to Iran.—After the visit Nixon ordered that Iran be supplied with any conventional armanents. It wanted Lincluding the newest and best weapons in the U.S. arsenat—sume not the town of the conventional armanents. It wanted Lincluding the newest and best weapons in the U.S. arsenat—sume not the convention are some not convention as some of the convention are some of the convention are some of the convention and the convention are some of the convention are some of the convention are some of the convention and the convention are some of the convention are some of the convention and the convention the newest and best weapons in the U.S. arsenal — some not even self-deployed with U.S.

forces.
This relationship has raised to some problems, however. The Shah, runs a Highly paternal government for his 33 million subjects, complete with seerel police whose job is to destroy any challenge to his power.
The united States accepts the trainfand dictatorship as the

only possible government in Tehran. It has ignored ac-cusations by Iranian exites of bumain rights violations because of what it regarded as overriding considerations of regional stability and of access to Iranian oil. Not only for the United States but also for Israel.

United States but also for Israel.

—The U—S—commitment to stability under the Shah has enabled him to purchase and begin to deploy what is potentially the strongest and best-equipped armed force in his part of the world.

—There are lurkting fears in some U.S. minds, however, that stability—might not last forever.

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## Americans and foreigners flee Lebanese civil war

the PLA commander-in charge of dockside security explained. Then, a parade of families pushing baby carriages and wrestling with bulging suit-cases, tennis rackets, um-

military evacuation from war.
The 800 passengers boarding
the 800 docked at the marina
carried golf clubs and temis
rackets, pushed haby
carriages and tigged at dogs
and cats in tow. The milites on

and cals In tow. The indives on the beach held flowers.

But the natives flowers stemmed from the barrels of guns. And the whistling, scream of rockets and deadly thud of mortar in the distance betrayed the reality of the scene on the white sandy beach. Tuesday morning.

Egyptian from Josarding the boat.

"You're not a foreigner, You are a Palestinian and you have Palestinians to take care of plestinians to take care of plestinians to take care of pleading wman." All three-were taken away.

But the remainder of the Palestinian guerellias lounged about the beach; smiled and sported red and white flowers from the muzzles of their machine guns.

"We thought it would be a mice touch, We didn't want to see are "in's birdy." The American's are nice people.

the Plak commander in charge-of dockside security explained. scene on the white sandy beach. Tuesday morning.

The craft was a U.S. Navy Inpiding craft-from the USS. Coronado, an amphibious Innding dock—ship—of—the Vaustin" class, which was anchored a mile offshore. The craft, flying a U.S. flag and manned by 30 unarmed 6th Fleet sailors, edged to the shore and lowered Its gameway.

gangway.

Assembled on the beach
were 156 Americans and 153
other foreigners who were
fleeing Lebanon's civil war on
what U.S. officials said may be What G.S. ourcusts said may be the last evacuation from the war zone. In 16 months more than 33,000 soldiers and scivilians have been killed in Lebanon.

Watching them were scores

Lebanon.

Watching them were scores of. Palestinian guerfillas, checking passports and documents before allowing the evacuees based the raft.

Just as the first evacuee, a lebanous struggling the slippery ramp with his two sultcases and a set of golf clubs, a Palestinian guard fired two warning shots in the air to keep photographers back. A few of the U.S. sallors-helping the evacuees up the slippery ramp flinched.

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## **Monetary policy** slightly tighter

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WASHINGTON — A slight tightening of monetary policy was
mnounced Tuesday by Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur

disclosed that the Federal Reserve voted last week to lower its targets for growth of broad measures of the money supply. But the sald in categories made in the target for the narrow measure of the money supply, which many economists consider

basics.

The moves announced by Burns amounted to another small step in the Federal Reserve's efforts to bring monetary growll down gradually to a pace compatible with less inflationary expansion of the economy.

There is no reason to expect that the latest moves will raise interest rates significantly, although rates may rise as the

conditions are "favorable for continuance of e n," with no sign of sharply rising interest rates are was less outimistic than soule economists; is was less optimistic than such as dropped, he

d, there has been little further progress since mid-1975. Jany economists warned a year ago that the Federa Many economists warned a year ago that the Federa eserve's target for growth of the money supply was too low to finance a strong recovery from the recession, Burns recal The strength of the recovery has demonstrated that

The strength of the recovery has demonstrated that "the moderate rate of monetary expansion fostered by the Federal Reserveins been juite sufficient," he said.

Burns is required to report to Congress quarterly on the Pederal Reserves targets for growth of the money supply. The targets have been lowered gradually, and Burns Tuesday announced a further small reduction.

He said no new change has been made in the target for M-1" the narrowly defined money supply, consisting of currency in circulation plus demand deposits - checking, accounts. Erum.

circulation plus demand deposits (checking accounts). From the second quarter of this year to the second quarter of nex year, Burns said, the Federal Reserve is aiming for growth o M-In a range of 4.5 to 7 per cent.

## Andrus applauds fiscal successes

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number at work was well ahead of a month earlier, the

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by only three-tenths of one per cent, a remarkable achievement in view of the magnitude of the state's general fund budget," Andrus-

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of the University of Miami said they were probably false killer whates, which resemble pilot-whates. The animals ranged up to 15 feet in length and weighet 500 to 1,500 pounds. O'Dell expressed little hope litat many of the whates could-be saved. "It is virtually, impossible because of the distance, and remoteness to bring any of the 4 TINE SPADING FORK

remoteness to bring any of the animals to an aquarium for treatment," he said, "The only



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graftification loday had during
his administration the, state
has kept the general jund in
balance while meeting tdahor's
opporating, need-willout any
general fund tax increases.
"The fact that actual
general fund revenue is so
rearly equal to advance
projections is proff, too, that
dahor's economy condinues
strong," Andrus said.
He said employment from changes
resulted from changes
made during June, as
compared with May, although
many persons were out of work
as a result of the collapse of the

ahead of a month earlier, the governor said.

Andrus said July em-ployment was expected to show continued gains.

The chief executive noted the preliminary linancial report for the fiscal year en-ding June 30 showed total

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Thompson.
The Californians said they were parading their wares past the offices of the Teamsters Union and the National Canners Association, whom they blame for the protracted strike.

## -Dolphins and-whales <u>commit mass suicide</u>

Farmers complain

of cannery strike

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LOGGERHEAD KEY, Fla. (UPI) — "There's something definitely very wrong, we just-don't know what it is." said marine biologist Gary Davis, surveying the 20 whales that stranded themselves on this stranded themselves on this property of the control of the said stranded themselves on this remote island 65 miles from Key West. tey West. It was the third mass sulcide

"Some of the whales are drying out fast." Davis said Monday evening. "and probably won't survive ...Sunburn and dehydration are the most dangerous to the whales."

The Coast Guard identified the sea mammals as pilot whales, but Dr. Daniel O'Dell' of the University of Miami said



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A Montana reader-wants to

know what she should bid with: AK 10xx \( \pm \) Qxxx \( \pm \) J10xx \( \pm \) 10. She was sitting South. West, the dealer, had opened one spade; North, her partner, bid two clubs; and East had pass-ed.

ed.

This is an easy one. She should pass. She isn't happy with two clubs, but any bid would probably lead to real dispater.

— (Do you have a question for the experts? Write -Ask the Jacobys -Cate-Of This nowspaper. The Jacobys will ensure individual-questions, it stamped. self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

#### Deceptive lead pays off South couldn't. He led a spade and was one down.

East-West vulnerable West North East South
1 A Pass Pass Dbl.
Pass 2 A Pass 2 N.T.
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
Opening lead - 3 A

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

"West wasn't proud-of-hispoening bid and saw little
chance to best Schul's three
optrump contract. The only
real hope would be to find hipgarbor, with the secondicated,
and West led his fifth bestmet he would do any harm to fool
his partner; it might help so
to fool declarer.
South cutsed-the-first-clubbut had, to win the second.
Then her and off dummy's five
diamonds. West had to make
four discards and they gave
him no apparent problem. He
chucked the eight and four of

four discards and they are churiced be eight and four of spades, then the eight and four of spades, then the eight and four of spades, then the deuce of chois.

The moment of truth had grived for South If West had offered a genuline fourth best fe was holding one spade, two hearts and three chuts and a spade figad would be ring bome three nortrump.

If West had made the tricky lead of lith-best club he was clearly holding the singleton, thing of hearts and the ace of hearts play would be the winner.

You can see all the cards.

### Elmore\_

### fair dates announced

There will be junior divisions, for those 14 and under, adult divisions, for 16 65, and senior

those 15 to 65, and senior difficen divisions for all

categories.

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Extension Office and fill them out before taking their exhibits to the fairgrounds. Fair books and schedules are also available at the Ex-tension Office, in the court-

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## Couple recites promises

TWIN FALLS - Kathryn M: ominick and Lawrence H-IIk ere married July 10 at St. ohn's Cathedral in Boise.

John's Calhedral in Boise.
The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John Dominick.
Boise, and the bridegroom is
the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Howard lik, Twin Falls.
Clergyman for the mass
we did in g —was—AndTew
Schumacher.
The bride wore allooselength.
Ewon of acetate liken trimmed

gown of acetate linen trimmed with lace and seed pearls. The gown featured long sleeves and a square yoke neckling trimmed in lace.

trimmed in lace.

Her finger tip veil of illusion
was held by a cap of lace with
lace edging.

She carried a enseade
honquet of peach-colored
rosebuds and white carrations.

rusenous and write Car-nations. Pat Bradford was maid of hoper and bridesmaids were Beeky—Obenobata, Jill Dominick and Polly Dominick. Best man was 80b Putzier. Ken Thiel, Ron'lik and Tom

Best final was not runter. Ren Thiel, Ron'llk and Tom High were ushers.

The couple was honored at a reception after the ceremony at St. John's Islall.

Out-of-town, guests were from California, Neyada, Arizona and Colorado.

After-ai-wedding-trip, Io. Disneyland, and Phoenix, Arizz-the-couple will-reside-in-boise where they are both employed by Idaho First National Bank. The bride is a secretary and the bridegrounis with the auditing department.

#### : Hints

Few things equal a homemade Green Apple Pie in

shredded Cheddar cheese al room temperature. Beat until fairly smooth. Gradually beat in one fourth cup milk, light cream or half and half. This topping is also delictous on spice cake or gingerbread.



HONNY-STANGER , earns degree

...law degree

## Murtaugh men will begin law practice

MURTAUGH - Lonny R. Stanger and Jay I. Moyes have both received juris doctorate degrees and are planning to begin

received juris doctorate degrees and are planning to begin practicing law.

Stanger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Stanger, Kintberly, and Miyes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Moyes, Murtaugh. Both are 1065 graduates of Murtaugh High School.

Stanger was graduated from Idaho State University in 1970 f. and received his law degree fram Soult-Ausstern University, Los Angeles, Calif., this year.

Moyes attended Brigham Young University where he was graduated in 1971 and also received his juris doctorate here. Stanger and lais wide, Dee Ann, have one daughter, Kellf.

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Stanger prints to take the Idaho bar exam in Pebruary and will practice law in the Magie Valley area.

practice law in the Magic Valley area.

Moyes and his wife, Sharon, have two daughters, Melissa and

Tiffany.

Moves plans to take the Colorado bar exam in July and will live in Littleton, Colo., where he is employed by the law firm of Holme, Roberts and Owens in Denver.

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SUN VALLEY — Rolling in with the upcoming Wagon Days celebration will be Sun-Valley's first Old Time Fid-dlers' invitational, Sept. 45, at

Valley's first told in the rio-clers' invitational. Sept. 45-at-Triali Creek Cabin.

Nearly 100 top fiddlers from Idalio, Washington, Or. 200.

Wyoming, Montana and Utah are expected to participate in this contest which will. be coordinated by Lloyd Wanzer, national champlon fiddler.

One of the richest purses, \$1500 - will - be distributed, among winners of the cham-pionship—sentor—ladies and juntor contest divisions. Twelve trophies will also be awarded.

awarded.

—The fiddling-begins-at-noon-sturday, Sept. 4 with the first round performance of the Junior fiddlers.

Sunday, Sept. 5, the contest will begin at 10 a.m. with the first round of the Championship Division. Ladles Division Inals tollow at 2:15 p.m. and the Championship Division semi-finals begin at 3:15 p.m. The final event of the Division semi-mais degit at 3. 15 p.m. The final event of the weekend will be the Cham-plonship Division finals at 6:00 p.m.

celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the home of their daughter. Melani Taylor, 2f9 Glacler Drive, Jerome.

Don Gassert and Shirley Yoder were married Aug. 1, 1951, in

Gooding:
The couple has four children, Clyde Gassert, Twin Falls:
Glenda Gassert, Kathy Gassert and Mrs. Scott (Melante)
Taylor, all Jerome. They have one grandson.



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TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Grange will meet today at 8:30 p.m. in the Grange Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis will show slides of their trip to Alabama.

teachers, Michael Chitty, and-Jeanie Frost, both of Wood River, High School, Hailey, were among 16, business teachers from throughout Idaho who spent two weeks recently at the University of Idaho, developing a business

recently at the University of Idaho, developing a business curriculum gulde for Idaho secondary schools. The gulde will be published in early fall.

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sauce
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Combine one-half of sauce with seafood and onlons: Place a big spoonfull of shell fish mix on each crepe. Roll up and

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## Wetzstein say vows

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and Darrell Weizstein were married July 11 at St. John's

Lutheran Church.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orviller Graesch and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard. Wetzstein, all Buhl.
Rev. B. 1. Control of the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard.

Wetzstein, all Buhl.
Rev. R.J. Scholz officiated
for-the double ring ceremofy
which look place before lyy
covered candelabra on the
altar and bouquets of pink
roses and white dailsies
'arranged by Ahn Putahl.
The bride, escorted by her
parents and given in marriage
by her faller, wore a gown
crope satin with a floral lace
befolge. The does feetlared

bodice. The dress featured bell sleeves of floral lace and a

bell steeves of noral face and a chapel-length train.

Her elbow-length veil was held in place by a satin covered tiara with the Christian symbol of marriage embroidered on the front in

grandmother.

She carried a bouquet of yellow roses, white daisies and pink carnations.

Judy Fiedler, sister of the

Judy Fiedler, sister of the brider was matron of honor, and Kathy Behm was brides maid. Junior brides maid. Junior Fiedler, niece of the bride. Best man was Arnie Wetz-

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two very pretty and popular daughters. One is 16 and the other is 17.

The older girl is stringing three boys along at once. She rewars a friendship ring from one, an I.D. bracglet from 1850 km are about the others, and when one calls here and 1850 km are about the others, and when one calls here and 1850 km are about the others, and when one calls here and 1850 km are to 1850 k

Honesty

lacking



DEAR MOM: it's commendable to teach your daughters to be kind, but you should also teach them to be honest. Stringing boys along is dishonest. You're setting a bad xample: Start telling it like it is, Mom, and encourage your laughters to do the same.

DEAR ABBY: WANTS EQUALITY maintains, "It's tall a man's world," and she lists some reasons why, but the forgot to mention one.

If a man is outside on the sidewalk first walking by) and the happens to see a woman undressing through a window.

he happens to see a woman undressing through a window, he's a peeping Tom.
However, if a woman sees a man undressing through a window, HE'S an exhibitionist!

DÉAR J.E.E.: Not exactly: If a person happens to come upon a view of someone undressing, and he or she hangs around to enjoy it, that person is a voyeur.

DEAR ABBY: With your wide audience, perhaps you an appeal to towns and cities to rechristen the names of

DEAR ABBY: WILL your can appeal to towns and cities to rechristen the names of some of their streets.

My cousin had a bad fire in his house, and the firemen went to three addresses before they int to his. In his town, which already has a Lake Street, Lake Court, Lake Avenue and Lake Terrace, they are building an old age complex to be called "Lake Side."

In another town near here, the Rescue Squad had a most difficult time finding the right place because there are four atroets with similar names that are constantly mistaken for one another.

Those you think this is worth printing.

MRS. M.C.: LYNN, MASS.

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

#### Cattlemen plan pienie

FILER — The Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association will hold its annual summer piente, at the Filer Fairgrounds Aug. 7, at 7 pim. All members and their families are invited. Members are asked to bring salad or cake and beir own table settlings. Food will be avuitable. There will be drawings for door prizes. A dance sponsored by the CowBelies will follow at 9:30. Feeders, producers, packers, buyers, bankers and representatives from the Idaho Cattlemen's Association are expected to attend. Admission is free, but Secretary Dave Martin asys the association will glady accept 35 dues from delinquent members.

For further information, call 423-5004.

Club meets

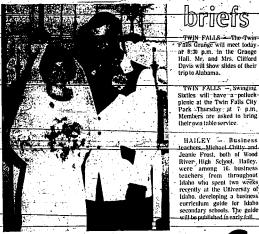
FILER — The 621.4-II Club met Monday night at the home of Rusty and Dusty Sharp. The meeting was conducted by vice president Jeff Sharp. Dusty

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select a calf.
John Winkle set next Monday as Achievement Day.
Members should meet, at 8-p.m. at the home of Rusty and
Dusty Sharp, Filer.
Each member should bring
his own sheep to work with.

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#### MR. AND MRS. DARRELL WETZSTEIN

bridegroom.

Mrs. Maxine Schroeder was organist; and Julie-Brown and Marty Behm were soloists.

Karen Schultz, sister of the bridegroom, registered guests. Sue Williams received gifts and Bernice Wetzstein, sister of the bridegroom, and Melinda Thomas were gift-bearers. embrousered on the front in gold laime.

The dress and veil were designed and made by Judy Fledler, sister of the bride. She were a gold pin which belonged to her great-great-

Determine thomas were bearers.

The couple was honored attarceeption in the social hall of the church.

The britie's table was covered with a lace tablecloth and a plak underlay.

The four-litered cake, baked by the bride's mother, was decorated with pink and yellow flowers, doves, bells and real flowers. The cake was topped-with a cross, and the Christian symbol. a heart with the Fiedler, niece of the bride.
Best man was Arnie Wetzstein, brother of the
bridegroom; Groomsmen were
Alan Wetzstein and Cecil:
Wetzstein, both brothers of the

names of the bride and bridegroom and the wedding date: The cake was baked by Regina Thiemann.

Airs. Ann Pufahl and Mrs. Ruby Cramer cut and served the cake. Punch was served by Mrs. Patts; Poster, sister of by Mrs. Patts; Poster, sister of the bridegroom. Renia Thiemann served coffer

served coffee.

The bride was honored at a

anoKathy Behm.
Spekjal guests were Mr. and
Mrs. E.H. Persighel, Filer,
great-uncle and great-aunt of
the bride, and Mr. Wetzstein,
grandfather of the
bridegroom.
The couple plans a wedding
trip in the fall. They are now

residing on a farm south of Buhl.

## Old-fashioned washability eyed

A few seasons ago, the T-shirt, was used mostly for children's playelothes, men's underwear and simple sport-

Then, fashion designers added high styling, different treatments. Now, the shirts are a fashion basic — for every family member: The only "old-fashioned" feature is their washability, notes The Soap and Detergent Association.

and Detergent Association.

As -lor styling, the round meekline is Joined by square, boat, buten or Jewel styles. Sleeves are short, capped, semi-capped or longer and loose. Stripes, embrodery, picture patterns, contrasting colors and designer and bersonal logos and "lo a "high fashion look." Most T-shirts are made of cotton or cotton blends — confortable, soft, and semine the T-shirt for even, close knilling and reinforced back shoulder and neck seams. Be sure the neckline is firmly knil so it won't lose shape with wear.

And, check for shrink

resistance.
Fabric information plus washing instructions appear white and colorfast cotton T-shirts can be washed in hot or warm water with a warm-orcold rinse. Non-colorfast items — warm wash/warm or cold rinse. Judge the temperature by the degree of soil. Use the proper amount of detergent or soap for the size load. Before adding other laundry aids — bleach, fabric softener — read care... Iabels and package recommendations on products.

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Dear Dr. Lamb

My friends and I have been wondering whether or not those first developers that are advertised in magazines are medically safe. To truey actually work?

I have never read any articles on the good and bad effects of these gimmicks. We all read your column every day and would really follow your advice on this matter.

I along with the others, are desperate to have a fuller figure, but we are not so desperate to ruin conseivers for, life. I'm sure there are many other women who read your column who have the same questions in mind. Also, are there any other ways such as exercises, that would help a woman to safely increase her bust?





Pear Reader—

Jeas lates of mail asking about breast size. Some Nomen-are, unstaged because they think they are too small, others think they are readers of large, and still others complain because they are unequal. I realize that a woman is sensitive about her figure but I plink it is overdone.

Those devices you see advertised are mostly to get your money. Many of the advertisers have been up before the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) for their marketing practices. You cannot hereast the size of the breast ty rubbing on creams, or using a massage device or watercup.

You cannot increase the size of the breast thy rubbing on creams, or using a masage device or watercup.

All of those types of claims are without basis and the marketer is preying on women like you and your friends who have a natural desire to look your best.

You can increase the size of your bust by implants, but that is rarely indicated, injections are dangerous and usually illigati.

You can increase your breast size by gaining weight but the weight gain often detracts from the overall attractive figure that a woman wants.

You can improve your figure by improving your posture. That meens a tandium up straight and keeping your shoulders back.

You can improve your figure by improving your posture. That means standing up straight and keeping your shoulders back. A round-shoulder posture will minimize what you have. You can make the breasts appear mor prominent by developing chest muscles. The breast sits on the pectorial muscles ower the front of the chest.

That is why those exercises you see in women smagazines of pressing your hands together, or even lifting small weights that require your moving the arms forward to—rd the midline under stress help. To do these exercises you can lie on your back, hold a book or weight in the hand of your outstretched arms.

Now lift the weight up and toward the midline. Let your hand go back to the bed and lift again. Use different positions with the arm arthe side, or over the head to work all the muscles over the front of the chest.

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I think exercise and posture are the only sensible things to recommend, Occasionally a -woman -will-have-art-endocrine-timbalance and will benefit from proper hormone therapy but the truth is some women were born small. It is the personality and piggrall figure that counts.

Remember that many people still think that "small is beautiful" Despite all the humor and locker talk; and eyen girl, watching, the truth is men don't fall in bove with or marry a woman because of her breast size. It takes more than two mounds of fat to be attractive regardless of how they are shaped.

shaped. I'm sending you The Health Letter Number 1-10, Exercise, Posture; Strength: Others who want-this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Sending-Loyar letter to me in care of this newspaper; P.O. Box 1551; Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn:)

## Miss Son, Weickum plan August rites

RUPERT — Marsha E. Son and Rick J. Weickum will be married Aug. 6 at the Paul LDS Stake center. Miss Son is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Son, Paul, and Weickum is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Weickum. Rupert former Glenns Fetry residents.

Both are 1974 graduates of Miniteo High School. Miss Son will be a junior at Brigham Young University, majoring in home conomies cluetation and minoring in clothing and textiles.

Weickum is a pharmacy student and in the ROTO program at the University of Utah. He is presently employed at Kraft Foods, Rupert.

Both plan to continue their education this fall and will reside in

### 'New weapon' explained

MEMPH(S, Tenn. UPP) — Police said the method used by a rape victin to render her attacker unconscious over the weekend could be a new weapon' against sexual

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## service news

SHOSHONE — Bruce W. Hall, formerly of Shoshone, son of the late Floyd and Vera Hall was promoted to leutenant colonel in the U.S. Army, July 1. Lt. Gen. John A. Kjellstrom, comptroller of the Army, performed — the promotion cereinony. Attending the ceremony, were Hall's wife. Sharon; children, Martin and Cynthia; and mother and mother and mother and

Sharon; children; Martin and Cynthia; and mother and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer II. Martin, Shoshone. Li. Col. Hall and family live in Annandale, Va. He is presently working in the office of the comptroller of the Army in the Pentagon, Washington, D.C.

In the Tempor.

D.C. Ll. Col. Hall graduated from Shoshone Illgh School and Idaho State University. Since entering the milliary service in-1961, he has been stationed—in-1961, he has been stationed—in Panama, rexus, California, Kansas and two years in Vietnam.

Prior to his assignment to the Peningion, 'Itali received his master's, degree from Syncisic University.

KING HILL — Second LL and Mrs. Bob. Choster, Moscow, have been house guests of Mr, and Mrs. Rulph Gluch, Lt. Chester has finished

Va., for further training.

JEROME Gadet-Robert-Re-Altwood, son-of-Mrs.

Margret Alwood, forome, is receiving practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officer.

Training Corps., (ROTC). advanced camp at F1. Lewis, Wash.

Cadet Alwood, who received a B. A. degree from Idaho State University, Peatello, is one of more than 48,000 cadets from colleges and universities

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across the nation enrolled in Army ROTC training.

His father, Homer F. At wood, lives in Jerome.

wood, lives in Jerome.

GOODING — John A: Duff,
Sooding, recently was promoted to,
Army leuienant colonel at-Ft.
Bragg, N.C., where he isserving with the 82nd AirborneDivision.

L1. Col. Duff enterged the
Army in 1960 and was last
stationed in Korea. He holds
two a wards of the
Distinguished Flying Cross.
the Meritorious Service Medal
and many other awards.
He received a B.S. degree in
1960—from—Idaho State
University, Pocatello:
His wife, Margaret; lives in
Fayettevilier. N.C.

BUILL — Army Pvt. Debra

Fayetteville, N.C.

BUILL — Army Pvt. Debra
M. Christofferson daughter of
Mrs. Angellina Alesi and
Eugene il. Christofferson, obbl.
Buth, was assigned as a
generator operator and
mechanic in Company C. 707th
Mainteannee Butfallon of the
7th Infantry, Division at Pt.
Ord. Calif.

She, entered the Army in
January, 1976, completed

January, 1978, completed basic training at Fort Me Ciclian, Ala, and was last stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va. Pvt. Christofferson is a 1975

graduate of Buhl High School

graduate of Bull High School.

TWIN FALLS — Alrman
Alan L. Aston, son of Mr. and.
Mrs. Kenneth P. Aston, Tenla.
Falls, has graduated at
Jackland AFB-Tex., from the
L. S. Alf Proce security police
specialist course conducted by
the Air Training Command.
Airman Aston is being
assigned to Indian Springs Air
Farce Auxiliary Field, Nev.,
for duty with a unit of the
Tactical Air Command.
The airman is a 1974

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## Tax law revise pushed

ARCO — Idaho Second Distitet Democratic congressional candidale Stan Kress Thirsday told a noon lunction at the Arco Seplor Citizen. Center. Lind. Congress. must revise the inheritance tax laws and increase the complex and increase the season of the seas build's small farm or business to pass that investment on to their heirs. The family enferprise is a solid, economic institution that should not be forced out of existence. "Frees Said he also favors revising the Jaw that allows huge estate, to be placed in function and the payment of fine-rilance taxes.

Louvre Lineage.
The Louvre Museum in Paris was first opened to the bublic on Nov. 1923. The construction of the Louvre, originally intended as a royal residence, was started in 1204 by King Philips August. Its -line-art-collection-was-begun-by Francis I in the 16th century.



Building continues ADDITIONAL Twin Falls County office and court space will be available by next year. Idaho Construction Co workers are ready to begin construction of walls for the new judicial building additional. Above, concrete pouring



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BOISE—Glen Wegner told inembers of the Ada County—Republican—Central—Committee Monday he well support passage of proposed federal "sunshine" tegistation—The legislation, hie sald, is designed to make the deliberations of congressional committees and financial records more open to the public.

"The basic idea behind the

records more open to the public.

"The basic idea behind the Stone-Chiles bill is 'that congressional committees and the executive branch make their deliberations openly unless a compelling reason for the Second District congressional seaf said.

"The Bill Would make public hejetofore und isclused congressional committee attendance and voting-coords." We gner. a Republican, said, 'and require congressiona and members of the executive branch to make more complete disclosures of obtained when the second District congression and members of the executive branch to make more complete disclosures of obtained when the second personal complete voluntary, disclosure of his personal financial and tax records for the past ten years.

"Total openness of financial."

years.
"Total openness of financial matters of elected officials is something people have a right to expect," he said.

## Pakistanis scale peak

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan tuPt; — A.Pakistani army expedition has scaled the 21,885 foot Paigu peak in the Karakoram range of the Himalyas, according to brunessage received Monday. It was the first time Paigu peak has been climbed.

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# Man sells lions

LEMING, Tex. (UPI) —
Carl Skaggs loves cats — bigcares, 600-pounders that can
crush a man with a swipe of a
massive\_paw—and—he's gotnienty of them.

massive\_naw\_matheks\_got-plenty of them.

And they're for sale for up to \$1,500. The more domesticated they are, the more they cost. Skaggs, 37, raises African llons, mountain liens and bobcats on his 23-acre "Safari Farm 15 miles south of San Antonio. Currently, he has, 15 lipns "other or four of them are bred-mommas-rendy-lo-drop, them any minute". 17 drop them any minute"), 17 bobcats and 12 mountain liens.

obscass and it anomatin home "I'm trying to cut down the size of the African Hop and domesticate them by breeding," he said, "I keep the most gentle and the smallest ones for breeding out of each litter."

Somehow, Skaggs hopes by breeding domesticated big cats he eventually will trim them down to about 100 pounds - from an average 600 pounds

— from an average 600 pounds for males.

"All the zoo specialists and federal people say it can't be done, but it's working out for me," he said. "I've got some gentler stuff and some smaller stuff and some smaller."

ctuff."

Kaggs says it's easy to

domesticate a big cat —

simply provide it with plenty of.

simply provided twith plenty oflove.

"In my opinion, one way to
save, the animal is to
domesticate. It listified of
taking it and sticking it in a
hole somewhere." he said.
"It's one form of saving the
animals, but generally the
governmen! and the
voterinarians are against it."
; Skaggs believes the way to
prevent the hig cats from
reverting to wild characteristies—such as bitting
train, the owner-instead of the
animal, so he teaches courses
on handling wild animals.

It is said almost any animal

animii, so ne teaches courses on handling wild animals. He said alimost any animaj will remain gentle and domestic if his treated like a typet; ""The had people bring them back and say they're so wild and mean they can't handle them, but them I keep them for eveck and they're where kids could handle them, "the said." "Skagus, who only self—the unlimals to the general public, said a full grown host-will east from two to four pounds of fresh, meat a day, "mostly entire and they are the said." "The pounds of fresh, meat a day, "mostly entired and they remain the said." "The only problem he has had.

The only problem he has had occurred recently when a lioness escaped from his compound and roamed the neighboring ranches, but he quickly recaptured it.

## Death ends abduction attempt

TISHOMINGO, Okia. (UPI)

New Mexicor rancher Steve
Cain von custody of his gaung
son in a divorce case, but his
former wife fleet the state with
the boy. Cain and three of his
friends drave to-Oklahoma-toget the boy back, authorities
said.

The Allegard attempt to ob.

The alleged attempt to ab-duct the boy ended in a high-speed, chase and a crash; which killed Cain, and his 3-year-old son Cody.

The three New Mexico men

year-old son Cody.

The three New Mexico men who accompanied the Sierra County N.M.—Innehes—To Qilahoma—were—charged-Monday with kidonpling. They previously and been clarified with second-degree murder in the boy's doff.

Authorities said Cain, accompanied by the three men who draw separate cars, took the boy. Innehes wide's house Friday night. They were pursued by his former wife Joan—and her brother. Clay mere wide and her brother. Clay Martin, 6, also driving separate cars. It igh way. patrol investigators said Cliffa swerved to the fet to slop Martin from passing and his car hit the read and Martins car, struck, an embankment left the road and merentaned (the Jones and Cliffa palmes.

Charged with kidnapling were John Lee Sanders, 25, of Winston, N.M., Ahu "played high school donball with Conit.—Phillip Wallin, 22 of Nan Jon.", N.M. Saba, sarried tonne of



Art sale slated

BLOMMER Arts, downtown Twin Palls, will hold an art exhibit and sale from Perdinand Rotten Galleries. The exhibition will include Pritis' by modern and old masters and is scheduled Thursday and Priday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Monster belief fulfills need to explain unknown

NEW YORK — The expedition that is sear-ching the murky depths of Loch Ness may not find the long necked monster that has been said to surface into the Seqtiish mist now and again. But whether Nessie, as the monster is popularly called, is discovered or not, people-will continue to believe in such creatures, as they have throughout recorded history. A bellef in monsters, psychologists say, seems to fulfill a universal human need to explain the pinknown. to reach beyond the dulness of or-dinary life, to give form to undefined fears and hopes for a brighter future.

dinary life, to give form to undefined Tears and hopes for a brighter future.

Angus Hall, in the book "Monsters and Mythic Beasts," says. We need creatures to inhabit that strange borderland between fact and fantasy and our interest lies not so much in whether they really exist, but in the possibility that they may exist."

Dr. June Singer, a Chicago psychotherapist, commenting that monster fantasies "lift us out of the known and give us the courage and imagination" to create something new," sald:
"We need the Loch Ness monser the same way we need to make trips to the moon — to go beyond the known to what people have never before seen."

"If there actually is a Loch Ness Monster It doesn't mean our fantasies will be stiffed," said Dr. Gertrude Williams, a St. Louis psychologist. "We will simply look for something else. There's a whole push now for extraterrestrial life, for example."

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According to Dr. Williams, "a belief in monsters represents an existential desire to get beyond the real, drab, predictable, plastic world." She added: "Just as there may be a fear of the unknown, there is embedded in the humpan psyche a wish for the unknown, a desire to explore theroffbeat."

In 'history and 'llterature monsters have played ambivatent roles — they both fascinate and repel, 'stimulate and shock, frighten and protect. They represent objects to worship and to fear. They provide symbolic scapegoats for he cell forces in man and nature and give people opportunities to overcome that cell through courage and wisdom.

Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, the child psychologist, whose recently published book "The Uses of Enchantment"—describes—the psychosocial—importance of fairly tales, said in an interview that man creates monsters to give form to his anxieties.

## Trucks damaged

TWIN FALLS — Young's Dairy reported maliclous damage to some of its delivery trucks and a pickup owned by Intermountain Gas Co. was forcibly entered over the weekerd.

weekend.
—Carl-Nelson-Young & Dairy-reported that several of the dairy's delivery trucks have had the locks and hinges on the rear doors broken off while the trucks were parked in open sheds at night on several different occasions.

evening and early Monday morning someone reportedly, broke into a pickup owned by Intermountain Gas Co.

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Hansen unhappy with rule writers' attitudes

WASHINGTON—Rep. George Hansen told interior Secretary. Tom Kleppe the Washington regulation writers stand to confuse more Teton Dam disaster victims than they can configuration. If an extremely disastifyind with the attitudes of those writing the regulations for reimbursement. Hansen, said. They seem to be taking the "adversary role based on a feeling that payment is some kind of welfare brought on by natural disaster rather than an obligation brought on by faulture of a givernment project. Hansen asked Kleppe to "review immediately several very objectionable provisions" in the regulations under which the \$200 million and any additional funds are to be distributed to Teton Dam victims.

Ilansen said he was not satisfied with the Department's explanations that he objectionable parts of the regulations would be worked out following the statutory 39-day comment period. "This raises the question of who should be served the regulators or the people the regulations cover," Ilansen said, "As the regulations are now written, signing a check for, set-tement constitutes a release of the government from further responsibility even though full loss may not be known, and this just isn't right."
"Another objectionable section of the regulations," Ilansen siid, "Is that the claimant loses control for further amendments to his claim after a determination has been made by one of the

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# School aides seek specs

# on sprinkler

its business manag specifications for an O'Leary Junior High School fire sprinkling

specifications for an O Leary Junior, right school are spinning, system.

The board also accepted a petition from a Robert Stuart Junior High parents' group objecting to the climination of one class period at Stuart during double-shifting this fall—while—the OLeary spinkler system is installed.

In calling for engineering specifications on the sprinkler system, the board acted on the advice of attorney Fred Decker and business manager 1.7. Anderson, who told the board that havinganentplerecomplete theselyimspecifications according to regulerments of the National Fire Code would smooth the blidding process for the system.

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The beard directed Anderson to contact Richard Osman, an 
engineer for Schirmer Corp., Niles, III., on the possibility of 
Osman preparing specifications. It added that if Osman's 
proposal was "not suitable" Anderson's should contact other 
engineering firms on the specifications.

Osman had been called in earlier by the board to inspect 
ell-cary. After that inspection he recommended a sprinkter 
system be installed. He estimated the installation would cost 
about \$150,000 and could be completed by January.

The City of Twin Falls, which had closed Of Leary June 7 as a 
fire hazard, last week indicated it would allow the building to be 
used for up to five years if a sprinkter system meeting obe 
used for up to five years if a sprinkter system meeting code 
requirements was installed. The school board last-week chosethe sprinkter system route as the lesst disruptive and costly of 
Iffe alternatives in dealing with the O'Leary closure. 
Last night the school board also directed the appeal of the 
O'Leary closure be delayed until Aug. 31, the last day the appeal 
can proceed.

Oberty crossite the desired man.

The move was made with an eye to dropping the appeal if no problems over reopening Obleary develop in the interim.

The Stuart parents' group which petitioned the board objected to the retention of a seven-period class schedule by Obleary during the double-shifting while Stuart students will be cut to six periods, robbling the students of one elective.

#### \$5,000 taken from TF motel

By KEN HODGE

Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — An unknown burgiar took
approximately \$5,000 in currency, checks and
credit card receipts from the Alley Motel early

approximately \$3.000 in currency, checks and proximately \$3.000 in currency, checks and profit care decipled from the Alley Model early Mrs. Raight Paught told police the put Monday's receiple in the motel safe about \$3.00 a.m. when she closed upon the earliest and the safe at \$3.00 a.m., they discovered that the money usually left in the cash register for change usually left in the safe at \$3.00 a.m., all the currency and other money was gone.

According to a palice report, some of the night help foliage the cleaning noticed a man susching-hem from one of the motel rooms, but no suspect has been identified.

Detective Captain Tim Qually said his men will begin their investigation by interviewing people within the business.

Mrs. Faught said of the investigation They're taking statements from the employes. That is all they can do sh fat."

When asked who she thought may have committed the robberty, Mrs. Faught said, "I really don't know," adding the buright may have been done by someone with knowledge of the combination to the safe.

She said many strange circumstances surrounded the heft making it look as if it were an inside job.

She said none of the money containers had

in inside 100.

She said none of the money containers had seen removed from the safe, although they had

she said note of the money containers nae been removed from the safe, although they had all been rifiled. About half a fozen people knew the combination to the safe over a period of about six years, she said. And she added that not all of those people still work at the establishment.

## Police reject · union proposal

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer.

TWIN FALLS — All 29 Idaho State Police in the Twin Falls evan who would be eligible for membership in the state police union have voted against joining.

Li. Roy Thomas said a representative of the international Brotherhood of Police Officers met with state officers in Twin Falls to present/proposals of the union.

"The officers here considered the proposal; then all agreed there was nothing to gain by joining the union," Thomas said. Frank: 'Sloppello, Bolse, attorney, for the International Brotherhood of Police Officers, said state police in other districts have joined and now have their own union.

He said to 6 of the 181 troopers and corporals who are eligible for membership have joined. In the Boise area, 30 of the 31 eligible have obtained membership.

They are seeking higher pay, and new equipment, Stoppello and—especially new automobiles.

One complaint, the attorney said. Is the failure of the department to give raises on the basis of seniority. He said many officers who have not been according paid almost the some

ment to give raises on the basis of seniority. He said many officer-poly-ore new on the force are being said almost the samesalary as those with several years fornee; i.y.
—Thomas said 29 officers in the Magle-Vailey are eligible for
membership. This includes 19 patrolmen, five ASAP officers,
and found-ispatchars and one secretary. The three sergeoms and
like lituationally bould not be eligible for membership, lessald.

Li. Thomas said seniority is considered in the regular salary
increases with salary increases given each 12 months. After
three years the increases are silven only on an 18 month basis
with seniority taken into consideration.



Sign gets new paint TWO 1976 Buhl High School graduates, Celia Gould, on ground, and Tammy Alexander, are repainting the sign at Bower field as part of their summer work for the Buhl school district

## Health, Welfare board meets Friday in Ketchum

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-New writer
KETCHUM-The Idahe-Health- and Welfare
Department (HAW) board meets Friday in
Ketchum to consider Gentyroimental issues,
nursing home fees and changes in group foster
home regulations, among other natures.
The seven-member board will probably inkeaction on two consent-orders. The board will
decide, whether—to—approve—stipulations—involving water and air pollution at industrial
plants in Kellogg and Shelley.
According to—Board Chairman John VinOrden, Jerome, Ibe. Ifrak. consent. order. is, an'
attempt to correct air pollution at the Bunker
Hill Mining Co. smelter in Kellogg, Van Orden
sald ambient air standards are being abused at
the faeility which processes lead, zinc and other
minerals.
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ninerals.

The second consent order involves the R.T. Froich potato procossing plant at Shelley, Van Orden said. Buildup of effluent at the plant and noxious odors as well as alleged overflows of waste matter onto adjoining properties, earlier drew the attention of HAW investigators, who

## Gifted 'error'

TWIN FALLS - Ray Rosfron, Twin Falls

gold egg/carton contailing six gold golf balls Wednesday. The gfft was from—"an embarrassed proofreader", following a story in the Times. News which said "gold" instead of "golf"balls would be driven from the new Perrine Brilige-during dedication ceremonies Saturday. Marpire Lake, proofreader, who has been catching the same Lynggraphical error in sports copy for years, didn't think "gold balls" out of place on the news pages.

The golf balls were donated by the Twin Falls Municipal Golf yro. Bridge dedication committee members have not announced whether or out the decleation ceremon's golf—driving contest will be conducted with gold or white golf balls.

cording to Van Orden. French has agreed to strengthen its waste processing facility, plant vegetation and take other steps necessary to correct the problems.

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In a third environmentally-related matter, the board will take up a request by the Idaho. Association of Commerce and Industry that HAW prepare economic Impact statements on proposed changes in its environmental rules and regulations.

proposed changes in list ovivionmental rules and regulations. The preparation of the impact statements. The preparation of the impact statements with the preparation is concerned..." Van Orden said, "but we agreed we would work with them and try to give them some economic costs on these rules and regulations that were affecting the economy of our state." The board will also consider changing rules of confidentiality, fire and health inspections procedures and nitrition-requirements as they apply to group Joster homes serving seven to twelve children on a 24-hour hasis. New rules will also be considered to amend sleeping arrangements for severely handicapped-children and to define whether confinement can be used to be a means of discipline. Van Orden said.

said.

In another important matter, the board will meet with the attorney for Idaho Health Facilities, Inc., a nursing home group, to consider changing the feets for medical patients in nursing homes as well as changes in reimbursements for long-term nursing home patients.

patients.

Van Orden said the board will also consider recommendations for amending the fee schedule for alcoholic treatment under the Alcohol and Intoxication Treatment Act.

Account and Hotosteution Freatment Act.
Finally, the board will consider minor
changes in social service rules and regulations,
Van Orden said. Later, it will go into executive
session to confirm hirings and appointments and
to hear a presentation by HAW Director Millon
Klein on HAW activities during the Teton Dam
services and the property of the Confirm Later of

# TF could face suit by EPA

Times News writer

BOISE — The U.S. attorney's office here is considering taking civil action against the city of Twin Falls, for alleged ylolations of the Water Pollution Control Act, Assistant U.S. Attorney Dan Donnie south Tweether.

Pollution Control Act, Assistant U.S. Attorney Dan Dennis said Tuesday. The Environmental Protection Agency, CPPAI has requested a determination from us as to whether we should pursue civil action against the city of twin Falls. Denna said. 197A officials "evidentally feel a violation of the act Locurred," and their duty when that happens is to forward the file to us for a determination of whether civil action is necessary." he said.

he said.

EPA attorney Brent Gilbousen. Scattle,
Tuesday confirmed the EPA has asked the Boise
U.S. attorney's office to investigate whether
civitaction should be taken.

gallons of raw waste has be

gaitons of raw waste has been flowing into Rock Creck per day because of a pump failure ac-cording to city officials. City Manager Jean Milar said the city has been chlorinaling some of the water for about two weeks in an effort to lower the bacierial count.

ount.
However, he said some waste is still running to Rock Creek, and signs warning residents and park visitors to avoid contact with the creek comain pasted.

— in a letter to the EPA two weeks ago. Milar estimated the city would meet the act's requirements when a new pump was installed by last Friday. However, because of a mechanical failure at the lit station where the old pump existed: the city has had to order additional pump components, and a new pump has not been installed. Milar said. "Hopefully, by the end of the month, we will have all of the apparatus in place. Milar said. "It is title city's position that we have taken been sometimed to be a superior of any raw, sewinge into the recurrent." be said, "and now that it has occurred, we have utilized any possible resources raviable to encree that discharge." Dennis said his office will determine whether to infilate civil action soon." probabily within a month.

to inflate civil action soon, "probably within a month. If civil action would be deemed necessary, the U.S. attorney would, file charges in Bose-federal district court. Dennis said.

The attorney would seek up to a nu too uron the civil for each violation of the act or possibly "injunctive relief," Dennis said. An injunction would order the city to Inmadelately cease and desist Ils, practice of polluting Rock, Creek, he said.

Gilliousen said the EPA sent the U.S. attorne

# Greenley admits errors in F & G

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer
SUN VALLEY—The director of the Idaho Fish
and Game Department admitted Tuesday the
decline in wildlife populations in the state ispartitally due to mismanagement.
Joseph Greenley, who is president of the
Western-Association of State Game and, Fish
Commissioners meeting here, said deer and elk

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interview Tuesday.

The department has been hurthe manpower 
and too ofter not inclination." The past to 
properly inventory and plan the direction of fish 
and wildlife in the state, he sonermed. with the 
haves to a minusia at the expense of good inventory and planning. "Greenley said.

"The department." The said. "never has set

"The department," he said, "never has see enough goals in the direction management

should occur."

The direction has been changing, he said since his appointment to the directorship in 1971 since his appointment to the directorship in 197 Currently, the department is working on bo

rish and game management Jechniques and preparing a comprehensive plan for future years.

The first public step in the new direction was taken this year, he said, with the setting of a taken this year, he said, with the serving stabilists only season on elk. In selected units, Greenley, said, there will a "bulls only" regulation for deer hunting.

Greenley attributed many of the problems in

his administration to a lack of manpower. The department is also facing economic problems. It must come up with \$800,000 to keep the programs going. Unless the state legislature comes through

Unless the state legislature comes through with a general fund appropriation in 1977 the department will fall even further in the hole, be said.

Alt department activities have largely need formed by the saie of hunding, and fishing licenses, However, out-of-state license sales, a large chunk of department money, have fallen drastically, according to Greenley.

Although fie feels the state legislature has "been cooperalive in the post," he is making to redictions on the ceneral fund appropriation.

"been cooperative in the past," "he's making no predictions on the general fund appropriation.
"I think they, will give it consideration."
Greenley said.

Declining elk numbers are not all the fault of mismanagement, Greenley said. Huge, unstoppable fires in the early 1909's burned acres
of timber and game habitat. The brush which grew up after the great fires autonited the bestof theer min game names, are the best grew up after the great fires supplied the best elkhabitat around, he said, But today, better fire control methods have resulted in a disap pearance of browse as dense (Imber stands have

The department is supporting a newly enacted U.S. Forest Service policy allowing fires to burn where appropriate under controlled use. The declining deer problem is more complex, e said. In the 1509's there were "too many deer" on selected ranges in the state, Greenley

## No gas hike seen in Gem

BOISE — Intermountain Gas Co. customers will not face any immediate increases in their fuel bills in spite of action this week by the Federal Power Commission tripling natural gas prices at the wellhead. "
Bill Chapman, communications director for Intermountain Gas Co. in Boise, said it will probably be five to eight years before present prices to his company are renegotiable.
He said this would put price increases off for eight to ten years.
—Chapman said the action by the Power-Commission will serve to increase production of

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Chapman sald the action by the Power Chapman sald the action by the Power Commission will serve to increase production of domestic natural gas which could have the effect of lowering prices in the long run. He said many Utility companies will then be paying lower prices for their supplies because of the increase in domestic natural gas available.

Chapman said the increase drices at the well head will tend to bring about a great deel more exploration, and development in the field. It will the rease marginal gossinplies. \*\* Thorrowill by

no immediate effect on our customers. If in-termountain had a market for additional gas there is now, hope the producers will be able to furnish this gas," he said.

The intermountain official said prices to no affect contracts now held by companies such as

1,000 cubic feet.

Studies by the commission over the past two years indicate the increase is necessary to encourage more exploration and bring more domestig gas into production.

Many contracts, commission officials sald, include negolitation clauses which would allow for almost immediate price increases.

Chapman sald the Internountain contract with Northwest Gas Co., does not call: for any with the analysis of the contract of the contract with Northwest Gas Co., does not call: for any with researching for the last flow ways.

# District health unit budget 'too high'

By LORAYNE SMITH .

Times-New writer
JEROME—County commissioners in the Magic Valley
say they feel the proposed 1977
budget for the South Central

budget for the South Central District Health Department, is too high too high the budget approval officially is made by the health board. Thread sy reaction from the Fourth District county communisment; indicates problems shead. Several commissioners serve on the health board and the count the second that the count the second that the count the second that the second that the second the second that the second t

funding.

The new budget is based on \$3.26 per capita for each of the-counties, compared to \$2.55 for

Commissioners—agreed to—eport their suggestion back to Dr. Wayne. Carter, health district director who putlined the budgetary plan at Tuesday's meeting.

Commissioners from the smaller counties such as Commissioners from the smaller counties such as

smatter counties such as Camas, Lincoln and Gooding, where there is only one district employe, pointed out if they were cut they would lose their

Cassia commissioner, who also serves on the district health board, said the budget proposal had been "gone over line by line" and "it is a bare-bones" budget.

bones' budget.

"If we don't pass this
budget, then services will be
eui?" Jon-Baldwin, Fairfield,
fourly dishelt chairman, said.
Merle Leonard, Twin
missioner bredicted "We'll
Probably come-back to what

bey want."

Dr. Carte, in presenting the sudget figures, termed the district health department "a tool of the county cam-missioners:" The county of-ficials appoint the members to

This would mean Blaine, county would provide 8.0 per cent of the money based on population: Camas, 101 pek. centy-Cassia, 17 per cent; Gooding, 8.258; (Jerome, 10.720; Lincoin, 3.233; Minidoka; 13.807; and Twin Folker Target.

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Under the proposed budget, Dr. Carte said, there will be no expansion expansion of program o services, only a change to emphasis to lacrease law-required Items to legal

Personnel expense is the largest factor of costs, and since the district employes salaries are set by the State Personnel Commission, there is no local control over this tiem, Dr. Carte-said.

The district commissioners

procedure.
Weldon Beck, Cassia
County commissioner, said,
"My people are hostile to

Since the health district is forbidden\_by law to cut salaries, it is obvious a budget cut will mean lewer health services, Baldwin said.

Dr. Carle listed anticipated

Dr. Carte Issted antiegated receipts are the health slatrict for the neath slatrict for the next nine months as \$19,950 from clinic receipts and state payments - for - health plannibs, and \$20,150 from federal - programs. plus \$13,411 of county and state funds, \$248,407 and \$165,361 respectively.

Carroll Righter

#### FOREGAST FOR THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when you are likely to feel tied down to conditions you would like to have changed. The best course of action is to do the work that has to be done and postpone making any changes. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Scheduly your time and efforts intelligently, and carry, through with those policy decisions reached earlier in the day.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan recreations with family sairy so there is more harmony at home. Don't permit troublemakers to make things difficult for you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get the machinery working that will make your home more comfortable. Stay within your budget. Use axtreme care in motion.

MOON CHILDREN June 22 to July 21) Take time to gain the aid of associates for those financial affairs you are working on. Don't neglect important communications.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ask an expert for advice about something you have planned to do. Don't jump into it blindly. Make important monetary decisions tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Keep that promise you have made to associates and get the right results with it. Don't fail to handle regular routines.

LIBHA (Sept. 23 to Ort. 22) Come to a real understanding with a friend if you want to have a worthwhile relationship. Handle arrangements for a social event of importance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Some obligation of a business nature can be solved nicely with the aid of a good friend. Being more cheerful can help you in your career.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A new idea you have should be discussed with a higher-up for approval before you try to put it in operation.

CAPRICORN-IDec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make certain your credit standing is in order so that you are more respected by others. Show increased devotion to mate.

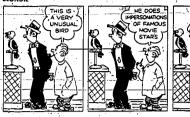
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure you keep promises made to associates. A civic matter crops up that needs quick action, so be sure to give it.

PISCES (Feb. 20 'to Mar. 20) II properly attuned—sixtologically, you should be concerned with improving your

CHISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) II properly satuned seatrologically, you should be concerned with improving your environment. Take better care of your health.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be Teapable of handling almost any task but will need encouragement since the habit of procrastination is strong in this chart. The ability to solve difficult problems is excellent "here. Give ethical training early in life."





































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It was at the Culver House in Culver City, Calif. Firty clerymen booked a banquet room. Filty liquor dealers did. likewise. Their get-togethers were side by side, and some ras. cal in the catering department inadvertently served to the clerymen a dessert ordered by the liquor dealers. It was watermelon balls soaked in brandy, and rum. Culver House owner Bill-tane-found out loo-late, He saked the hostess what the clerymen sid about it. "Nothing," he replied. "They were too busy putting the seeds in their pockets."

"Juzgado" in spanish meant, panel of judges or courtroom, But the early Mexican cowboys made it synonymous with "jail." Our Language man says that's where we got the word "hoosegow."

#### **OUERIES FROM CLIENTS**

Q. "Do many women shave?"

A. Their faces, you mean? A lot do. Particularly, in the orient. And most particularly in the theater.

Q. "How many incumbent presidents have run for election reelection? How many of these have lost?" A. Just 13 have run, end only two have lost.

Add to the Bicentennial-notes the fact that British Gan.

John Burgoyne during the Revolutionary War required 30 wagons in his entourage to carry along his fancy foods, champage and numerous ladyfriends. His love of such unless cost the British the war, some say.

#### SHIP'S MASTER

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There are only two occasions when a ship at sea is not under the complete command of said ship's matter. Can you name them? Wait, don't say when the harbor pilot takes over. The harbor pilot is, only an ackivor, ordinarily, Not in the Panama Canal, however. Nor in the Suez Canal. There, the canal pilots take full command, And if a ship's master has a history as a troublemaker with canal pilots, he may even be temoved from the vessel by subtle means. A higher suthority may invite him ashore for a conference where he is dired in a decorpt response; the seat overland for meta his high by fared. dandy manner, then sent overland to meet his ship by fancy auto or railroad car.

There are only about 215 million people in this contry. So how do you account for the fact that there'll be 250 million calendars printed here this year?

Pollsters contend one bride in 10 was a pickup.

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# Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UP1) — Prices opened mixed Wednesday in moderate trading on the New York Slock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 0.42 point to \$84.55 shortly after the opening. — Declines- led \_ advances, 210 to 124, among the Slossues crossing the tane.

vances, 210 to 124, among the 540 issues crossing the tape. Just as the market opened the Commerce Department reported its index of leading indicators rose only 0.3 per cent in June, the slowest in crease in seven months. It increased by a revised 0.7 per cent in May.

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Earlier—this—month,—the government—reported—the Gross National Products stripped of inflation, rose 4.8 per cent in the second quarter, down from the 9.2 per cent risk

down from the 9.2 per cent rise in the first period.
On Tuesday, Arthur P. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, predicted the GNP would rise 6.8 per cent this year, the same prediction given by White House economists. Burns disturbed investors Tuesday when he festilfed before the House Banking Committee that the board had lowered target rates for the broader aspects of the nation's money supply, indicating the Fed-had lightened a credit slightly.

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## Temperatures

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## No change in MV weather pattern

Rupert area:
Fair through Thursday.
High temperatures near 85 to
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Livestock
Cattle sales insufficient to
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Hogs 600; trade moderate; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 cents lower; No 1-2 200-230 lbs. 47.75-48.00; No 1-3 200-240 lbs. 47.00-47.75; No 1-3 240-250 lbs. 46.00-47.00.

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#### World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Tuesday: London Morning fixing 112.90 down

9-19—Afternoon—fixing—114.15. up.,
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2.44.Zurich 114.15 up. 1.30 New York Handy and Harman,
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#### Livestock

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39.00, package 39.15.

Callb. calves 4,500; steers and heffers steady; cows steady to 30 higher; choice steers 1,000,1200 has 50-37.50; 1,200-1,300 has 50-37.50; pool, and low choice .22.30-30.50; choice helfers 875-1,000 h

23.00.
Sheep 300; spring tambs 75 lower; other classes scarce; choice and prime 85-110 lb spring lambs 43.00-4.00.

PORTLAND (UP) (USDA)

- Livestock:
Hogs for Monday 65.
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47.00-48.75.



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### Valley beans

Great Northerns: Average 14.17; 3 dealers at 15.00.1 dealer at 44.50, 9 dealers at 14.00. Pintos: Average 12.08; 4 dealers at 12.50, 1 dealer at 12.25, 7 dealers at 12.00, 1 dealer at

dealer at 12.25, 7 dealers at 12.00, 1 dealer at 11.50, 
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## <u>Valley grain</u>

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

## Butter and eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter: prices paid delivery to—Chicago—unchanged:—83-score 107.50-108.00; 92 score 107.50-108.00; 90 score unostablished.

107.50408.00; 90 Score unestablished. Eggs: prices paid to delivery higher. Prices to retailers (Grade A. in. cartons delivered): extra large 71-73; large 69½-71½; medlums 59½-61.

#### Silver "

"Silver" "
NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy
and Harman Tuesday quoted
silver at \$1.57 per fine ounce up
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# 'Dear Critics: sit on it' - U.S. cage team

were all wrong.

Some people laughed and others just cried when the United
States sent the youngest basketball team in Olympic history into
the Games this year.—especially considering history.
Even a man with the experience and knowledge of Marquette
University coach Al McGuire said these youngsters could not
win in this competition against experienced, international

They not only could win, they did: The young Americans blow-it Yugoslavia with their burning speed 95-74 Tuesday night to

They not only could win, they did-The young-Americans blew...
out Yugoslavia with their burning speed 95-74 Thesday night to
regain the gold medal...
Russia, the team they wanted to beat in the finals, didn't make
it, so the U.S. could not have that satisfaction. But the players
did get the pleasure of answering all their crities.
John Thompson, the coach at Georgetown University and
assistant to Olympic coach Dean Smith, set the tone for them
when he told a team meeting: "Wouldn't it be a wonderful thing,
to go back to all those people who said we weren't good enough
and show them the gold medal?"
The U.S. was good enough largely because Adrian Dantley
was so good.
He scored 12 points in the first six minutes, helped build a 20-8
lead, and the outclassed Yugoslavians never got within seven
points the rest of the night. At the end, the Notre Dane AllAmerican had 30 points even though he missed 3½ minutes of
the second half after a Yugoslavian's elbow opened a nut above
his right eye.

his right eye.

"We played with poise and confidence and it was an eilort that anyone associated with this team had to be proud of." said Smilh, who also was criticized because seven of the dozen players came out of his owi Atlantic Coast Conference. There was no criticism Tuesdyn sight, however. The U.S. team averaged 97 points a game on its drive to the gold medal, as opposed to the 7s it averaged during the ill-fated 1972 competition at Munich.

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petition at Munich.

After what happened there, crusade was the only word that would properly describe what the youngsters did this year.

"We sacrificed a lot this summer, trying out for the team, risking injuries, anything that might have happened," Sald Scott-May, who led Indiana University to the NCAA\*championship and was the college player of the year in 1975-76.

"But believe me, when that final gun went off tonight, it was-all worth it."

This year the officials were from Holland and Canada. Four years ago, the officials were from Brazil and Bulgaria and Russia, won the gold medal, handing the Americans a bitter and controversial 51-50 defeat—the only U.S. basketball loss in 70 Olympic gemes.

Tuesday night's victory gave the U.S. Its eighth Olympic basketball gold medal, and each individual medal like the one Danley got is worth about 566. They are, in fact, plated silver bronze containing only six grams of gold.

But now that he has that one, Danley will concentrate on skiling down to collect a lot more gold from the Buffalo Braves.

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sitling down to collect a lot more gold from the Buffalo Braves.

Despite the recent merger, he will collect a fat contract frem Buffalo, which selected him in the first round of the NBA draft ast spring. He was picked No. 6 overall, following his Junior sear at Noire Dame, where he averaged 28.6 points a game. "I always play well in big games," said Dantley, who was the leading U.S. score throughout the Olympics with 116 points in six games, an average bit 13.3.

Dantley's performance Tuesday night did nothing to diminish-his bargaining power.

A 6-5 forward who was forced to play against much taller opposition, he finished the first half with 18 points as the U.S. built leads of as many as 22 points. When he went out in the second half, the lead was still a comfortable 18 but when he came back it was down to 10, 65-65.

Dantley went back him the game, took over once more, and the Americans outseored Yugoslavia 21-12 over the next six minutes to make its 7-68.

Some of the lustre was taken off the title game because of Russia's surprising loss to Yugoslavia in the semi-linals. It was no secret the Americans wanted a chance to win their little back from the Soviets, but there was no loss of joy over the fact they beat somebody else instead.

Smith's young team—all but three players on the 12-man

from the Swiets, but there was no loss of Joy over the fact they best somebody else instead.

Smith's young team—all hut three players on the 12-man roster were college undergraduates and the other three were seniors last year-lingged each; other, Jumped for joy and generally whooped it up pretty good at the end of the game. Bill Russell, a member of the 1956 gold medal team-who was here as a tefevision commentator, perhaps best summed up their performance thofer such intense pressure when he said "they played a perfect game."

played a perfect game.

Dantley did have help, particularly from Phil Ford, who still has two years of eligibility left-as-a-guard-for-Smith: at the University of North Carolina.

Ford had six steals, including two that set up baskets by Dantley-as the Americans jumped of to their quick, early lead. Ford also left be U.S. in assists during the tournament.

Scott May, the college player of the year for NCAA champion Indiana, and Mitch Kupelako of North Carolina scored 19 points each for the United States. Drazen Dalipagic paced the Vugoslavians with 27. Kreslimir Cosic, the Brigham Young-eta-grade center who find 20 points in the 89-84 semi-final unset wher file Soviets had 15 ruseday night. each for the Omea States. Drazen Danpage paces try Yugoslavians with 27. Kresimir Cosic, the Brigham Young etherned center who had 20 points in the 89-84 semi-final upset over tille Soviets, had 15 Tuesday night. The U.S. got its gold medals from Lord Killanin, president of

the International Olympic Committee, and had the satisfaction of seeing him accompanied by William Jones, secretary general of the International Amateur Basketball Association, Jones is the official who made the ruiling that gave Russla three chances to play the final three seconds of the 1972 title game, until the Soviets finally seasons find by n. .

Unfortunately, the millions of U.S. fans watching at home for this emotional highlight of the entire Olympics did not get to see that while if was happening. The American Broadcasting Company, which has the velevision rights in the U.S. chose to show tapes of boxing matches while the American flag was-raised, the national anthern was played and the players married around the court in victory Later ABC showed a tape of part of the ecremony.

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Nothing else that happened in the Olympics Toesday really mattered to the majority of Americans, and it was, in really, a quiet day anyway since there was no competition in track and field.

However, the U.S. did advance four of five boxers into the semi-finals of that competition—four-others are in the quarter-finals and will fight Thursday night. The winners were flyweight Leo Randfolpt of Tacoma, Wash., bantamweight Charles Mooney, an Army sergeant from Fr. Bragg, N.C., lightweight Howard Davis of Glen Gove, N.Y., and light wellerweight Ray Leonard of Palmer Park, Md. However, featherweight Davey Leo Armstrong of Puyullup, Wash., lost a close and controversial decision to a Cuban, Angel Herrera.

The 18-year-old Randolph, who made up a poster with his picture and a sign that says "1956 Olympic gold medal where, and has it hanging in his room here, pounded out a decision over Ireland's David Larmour, a 27-year-old veteran of more than 400

amateur fights. Monory suffered a cut over his eye but still won a undnimous decision over Chrisson Hwang of South Korea that was greeted with boos from the crowd. Davis, the 1974 world amateur featherweight champion, stopped Tavetkow of Bulgarda at 1,148 of the third round after opening a cut over his left eye. And Leonard pounded out an easy decision over Utrich Beyer of East Germany, a former European champion.

All four are assured of a least bronze medals, matching the total the Americans won at Munich in 1972.

Klaus Dillas, Haly's 28-yearroid veleran, won his third straight Olympic jold medal in the 10-meter platform diving, the final swimming diving event of the Games. Greg Lougants a 16-year-did from El Cajon, Calif., competing despite a severe toothache that caused pains every time he int the water, was second.

second.

Vassily: Alexeev of the Soviet Union regalated the title of "world's strongest man" when he won the superheavyweight weightlifting with a world record 95 yound total.

That was the 25th gold media of the Games for the Soviets, who lead in that category and also in total medials with 80. East Germany is second in gold with 2a and the United States, which has 22 gold medials, 25 silver and 18 bronze, is second in total medials with 50.

Russia, however, had to accept boos when it got one of those

medals.
That was the bronze medal the Soviets won by beating Canada
100-72 Tuesday as Alexandr Belov, who scored the final basket
at Munich, scored 21 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and blocked
five shots. The pro-U.S. and pro-Canadian fans at the sold-out shots. The pro-U.S. and pro-Canadian fans at the sold-ou im booed the Russian team lustily as the medals were ented.

Rebound battle

GAME STAR Adrian Dantley (6) goes after Cosic (11) during their gold medal Olympic game Tuesday, U.S. won 95-74. (UPI telephoto)

# Canyon Springs slates \$4,400 Ida-Gem tourney

TWIN FALLS — The Ida-Gern amateur, which offers nearly as much in added money as the field will pay in entry fees, will be conducted at Canyon Springs golf course this weekend.

The \_event\_offers \$2,000\_in\_added\_ninengy\_and\_rides\_tell\_tellimitation of 120 players on the nine-hole layout, the field will kick in Just \$2,400. All of it will be returned to the field in the form of merchandise prizes.

Mike Sessions, host professional, said the field is filling quickly, particularly in the first through third flights. As usual-the greatest vacancy is in the championship flight.

The tournament is being underwritten by California Nick

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Demetrou, a former all Americant rothault quarterback who now

is big in Disney productions and owns a chain of fast food

restaurants in the cost—His-restaurant business currently

makes him the biggest single customer of Ida-Gem — hence the

name.
In addition to the \$2,000 added money, Demetrou and Ida-Gem

are offering two courtesy earts with free beverage and Ida-Gem product samples through both days.

The problem, says Sessions, is figuring out a way to divide the money. He plans on paying the top eight spots in each of the four-flights.

"Ideally, there won't be any losers. They can eat and drink all day both days and get in two rounds of golf and a chance to win good money." Sessions said earlier.

"The course is rated one of the most frustratingly fielde in the area. Canyon Springs golfers are expecting someone other than

The course is rated one of the most trustratingy tiester in de-area. Canyan Springs golfers are expecting someone other than the usual few Magle Valley contenders to pick up the tills. A prime prospect is Jim Purves, Twin-Falls, who plays-the-course well. He scored well at Burley last week. Burley anateur tillist Gary Duncan hopes to ride a.hot streak through this one and a couple more before having to go back to college. Kevin Packard also should show well.

# Garvey says facts refute NFL owner 'horror tales'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ed Garvey, executive director of the pro football players' union, told a congressional hearing today that "horror stories" voiced by owners when the Rozelle

## <u>Jerome edges W.R.</u> in Legion playoff

TWIN FALLS—Greg Tribbault rifled a lineshot single to enterfield to lift Jerome Legion past Wood River 7-6 in an ex-ra-laning playoff game Tuesday night. Tubbault's hit, accounting for his third RBI of the night, ended

tra-inning playoff game Tuesday night.

Thibault's hil, accounting for his third RBI of the night, ended a tight duel in the best of three series that saw each team, win allowed and the got wo extra lumings in the rubber match, played at Twin Falls' Jayeer field.

The victory sends Jerome against an undetermined Bolse area team this weekend with that winner earning a berth in the state "B' tournament in Bull carly next month.

Jerome's Mark Kelth seemed to have a 6-3 victory well in hand in the top of the seventh linning when he retired the first two men. But two errors sandwiched around a walk loaded the basis and Pal House promptly teld the score when he belted a base-clearing double to the centerfield fence.

The game ended in the bottom of the inith when Kelth opened with a third moved to second when Bryan Eard was hit, by a pitch. Thibault then decided it.

Jerome had good early foot. Ford's single plating Rick Hiller, who lived on an error, in the first inning, in the second, Bruce Thompson singled and Thibaulti walked with Marty Humphries and Rex Harding plating them with a sacrifice fly and a ground out.

Wood River siliced it to 3-2 in the third when Butterfield liver.

Wood River sliced it to 3-2 in the third when Butterfield lived on an error, Young singled and John Shay chased both home with a triple:

But Jerome seemed to have moved out of teach in the third

compensation rule was abolished have been proved false.

In testimony prepared for delivery before the House Committee on Professional Sports, Garvey said the National Pool-buil League Hayers Association also favors a proposal that the top eight NFL Super Bowl playoff teams be prohibited from signing free agents to prevent richer teams from cornering the market on stars.

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Garvey was the opening witness as the House group resumed-licarings for a broad range of problems confronting professional-ports. He was to be followed by baseball commissioner Bowie-Kuha, who testified last week but was recalled for questioning about a major league franchise for Washington and proposed about a major league franchise for Washington and proposed legislation affecting fax siletier treatment of team owners.

Garvey focused on a federal judge s decision earlier this year which virtually struck down NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle's unilateral authority to assess compensation for a star playing out his option and signing with another team. He noted that Rozelle suspended the rule May 1 and "for the first time in history... 25 players were fruly free agents, Now we could test the horror stories that were predicted by owner witnesses, We waited to see IL Lamar Hand. Clini Murchison and Bud Adams, the wealthlest NFL owners, would purchase the super team. We waited for Carrell Rissenboom to affract all the stars to Los Angeles ... and we waited for the cold weather—cities to fold their tents and give up."

Garvey said that neither Hunt is Kansas City Chiefs nor Adams Houston Oliters landed in the stars to Los Angeles ... and we waited for the cold weather—cities to light played to the now defunct World Football League, returned to the NFL with the forewall Mainsistar Paul Warfield, who had Jumped to the now defunct World Football League, returned to MFL running star, signed with the Minnesota Vikings.

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of the union's suggestion that the free agent properties been with by denying the eight playoff teams the right to sign them. Garvey commented: "There is no need for other restrictions on authetes as this would help the weaker teams improve. The weak teams could improve rapidly under, such a system and the strong teams would be at a slight disadvantage. To date, the NTL has rejected this never appropriet.

But Jerome seemed to have moved out of teach in the third with a three-rim nutburst. Ketth lived on a fielder's choice and Ford dreve width. Thibault scored both with a long triple and the scored seconds later on a wild pitch.

Singles by Duprois and Shay get one back for Wood River in the fifth and set the stage for House and Thibault to have their offensive moments.

## Seahawks anticipate exhibition sellout

8 of 21 and tossed the only touchdown pass of the

SEATTLE (UPI) — General Manager John Thompson of the Seatlte Seahawks says the new NFL team's first preseason game Sunday against the San Francisco 496rs will be played bettore a -sellout —for —near. sellout —crowed in Seattle's Kingdome. Thompson told the Puget Sound "Sportswriter's and Sportseasters' Tuesday —that

Sound Sportswriters and only a few thousand tickets remained to be sold and they were going at a rapid rate.
"I'm sure we will have a sellout or near sellout," he

said.
Thompson\_said about\_2,000
season ticket buyers had
returned their tickets because

returned their tickets because they were unhappy with seat locations, but he said that development was expected.

"We knew hast year when we sold those 24,000 tickets the first day we had a problem. Everyone envisioned stitting on the SD/apd files." Coach Jack Patera, continuing tough twice daily practice sessions at Cheny, has said he won't-announce his starting lineups until Thursday.

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Thursday, Patera also has said the wor't be playing all four quarterbacks in the game and intends to select two from among beil' Graff; Gary Keithley, Stee Meyer and Jim Zern.

All four were given a turn in last, Saturday's intra-sguad serlimage. Zorn threw for the most yardae, 135, completing

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Orloles win

BALTIMORE. (UPI) — All Bumbry slammed his second home run in two hights. Tuesday and a comedy of four New-York errors helped Jim Palmer post his lid hi victory as the Baltimore Orloles beat the Yankees 4-1.

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OAKLAND (UP) — Vida
Blue scattered to hits Tuesday
night and pitched his second
straight shutout as the
Oakland A's blanked the
Chicago White Sox 1-0.
—Claudell Washington scored
the game's only run after
hustling a grounder through
the mound into a double in the
seventh inning.

Prize list questioned

Bears cut Henson

CHCAGO-UPI) — The Chicago Bears put-six players on walvers Tuesday, including second year running bank Champ Henson, too ulteber societ of to players.

Waived were rookle linebackers Jim Hovey from Kentucky and Brad Cousino from Mamil of Ohio; defensive backs Jeff Tryon and Gary Evans, both rookle free agents; rookle defensive end Bill Hoban from Michigan; affd Henson.

Blanda opens 27th year

seventh inning.

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-blank Sox 1-0

# Boston's Jenkins posts 200th win

BOSTON (UPD — Jim Rice drave home what proved to be the winning run with a fielder's choice groundout in the fourth inning Tuesday night helping—Rerguson Jenkins to his 200th acreer will as the Boston Red Sox snapped a six-game losing streak by outscoring the Cieveland Indians 8.7. Fred Lynn, who had two hits, two RBI and scored three times, hit a one-out double in the fourth and went to third on. a Carl Yastremski single. Rice then hit into a fielder's—choice—to—second—basterian—loune Kulper as Lynn came

Choico to second baseman-Duane Kulper as Lynn came home with what proved to be the winning run.

#### Angels stop Royals 2-1

Royals 2-1

ANAHEIM Calif (UPI)

Frank Tanana stopped the
Kansas City Royals on four
his Duesday night and got a
two-run double from Andy
Etchebarren fot a 2-1
California/Angels' victory,
which snapped Paul Spilitorff's win streak at eight
games. PTIZE IISL QUESTIONEC

DALLAS (UP) — The Association of Tennis Professionals
-Tuesday said if strongly opposed the distribution of prize money
at Forest Hills as announced by the United States Tennis
-Association.

The Association, headquartered in Dallas, also said the Forest
Hills tournament was the least enjoyed and most unprofitable
for players of any tennis tournament in the world.

The prize money distribution was announced this week and
maintains the oid system, the ATP said, under which most of the
ribiney is concentrated among the Top Hinshers. It said
distribution should be handled more like the winnings in a
professional golf tournament, where more people share in the
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#### **Brewers beat** fumbling Tigers

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fumbling Tigers	SANTA ROSA, Calif. (UP1) — Aging veteran George Blanda scotched reports that he was on the verge of retiring when he
BILWAUKEE (UPD -	reported to the Oakland Raiders' training field Tuesday for the
Darrell Porter's sacrifice fly,	stort of his 27th season in professional football
a wild pitch and two errors in	The 48-year-old placekicker reserve quarterback had said
the eventh inning enabled the	earlier, "If I'm not on the practice field Tuesday, I probably
Milwaukee Brewers to score	never will be again."
three runs and defeat the	Blanda was reported upset after being asked by the Oakland's
Detroit Tigers 6-4 Tuesday	higher echelon "not to compete for his-job," What that meant
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DETROIT MELWAUKEE ADT N DI	exhibition games.
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## Cardinals 3-1

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Frank Taveras scored on Willie Stargell's sacrifice fly in the eighth inning Tuesday night to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 31 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

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#### Astros whip Padres 4-1

HOUSTON. (UPI) — Bob Watson drove in four runs with a homer and two singles, and the mild-mannered first baseman ignited a bench-clearing fight in the seventh

clearing fight in the seventh running to lift. The "Houston-Astros to a 4-1 win over the San Diego Padres Tweeday night. Watson, who entered the game hitting, 288 with 57 runs batted-in, singled-in the. first inning to drive in one run. After the Padres tied the score. Watson's bases-loaded single in the second pushed the Astros to a 3-1 lead. His 12th home run of the season eame with none on in the fifth inning.

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Darrell Evans smashed three
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Tuesday night to lead the San
Francisco Giants to a 94
victory over the Cincinnati
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## Mets defeat

Phillies 4-1
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) —
Roy Staiger singled to open a
two-run fifth inning and drove
in a run with a sacrifice fly in a two-run fifth inning and drove in a run with a sacrifice fly in a two-run sixth Tuesday, night to lead the New-York Mets to a 4-J. victory over the Philladelphia Phillies

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## Brenda Falash takes her

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"And the junior to be at Twin Falls high school is looking for

And the junto-to-be, at Twin Falls high school is looking for-ward lo her first big test in regional competition.

Brenda, along with Clay Meyer and Debbie Brizes from Twin Falls and Billy Ransom of Flier and perhaps some other Magic Valley youngsters, will rim Saturday and Sunday in the western regional AAU junior track and field championships in Roswell, N.M.

While all are good athletes, Brenda takes a wealth of athletic background into her competition. She qualified in three events the quartermile, halfmile and 220-yard dash although she might forego anced file longerexents notes the sizes the field up. Brenda is the daughler of Bob and Ellip Falsa and there's a tot of athletic background right there. Bob was given his choice

lot of athletic background right there. Bob was given his choice as a Twin Falls senior to play in either the basketball or football all-star games in the days when Idaho had those early August



BASEBALL, basketball, Brenda Falash plays all the sports available to women in Twiri Falls. But track is her first love.

He played four years varsity up if for the Bruins — the second to the last to accomplish that — and was the last four-year basketball letterman at University, of Idaho until the NCAA. Teschiedd the silly rule of not allowing fresh to compete on the varsity level. But got his fresh letter due to a break in the rule wastly level. - warsty level. Bob got his frosh letter due to a break tritter vale-during the Korean War when colleges were having trouble getting bedies out for sports because Uncle Sam had a lot of them in khaki uniforms.

He had a chance to sign a professional baseball contract and most of those watching him felt tootball was his best sport.

Mrs. Falast Fis a physical education teacher at O'Leary junior high and that Indicates her dedication to sport.

Older brother Mike has been called the best quarterback leading ever produced in leading Highland forther mythreal state championship and he was named MVP in the state basektable.

championship and he was named MVP in the state basketball tournament his senior year aithough the flams finished second to the Bruins. There's also a suspicion on Mike that baseball.

to the Britishs. Interest as also a suspicion of rune that massessing was his best sport.

A second older brother, Mark, was considered a top wrestling prospect at Highland, but he unfortunately, was injured in a mojorcycle accident and was unable to continue in sports. A younger sister, Susan, is thought by the family to be matther. Brenda a-budding.

Because of those older brothers, Brenda's life has revolved.

Because of those older brothers, Brenda's life has revolved around sports as she tagged along with mother to watch the boys play knothole baseball and basketball. The brothers also let her play with them in pickup games — like letting her shag in the outfield while they took hittling practice, etc.

She first turned to swimming and picket up a few dozen medials there. When the family moved to Pocatello she became associated with the ISU-associated women's track club called the Windblowers. It was in the minidome that she discovered she liked running. As a 13-year-old she turned in "about a 89" second quarter. Others with better memories report it at 58.6.

The quarternit: remains her first love although she has yet to run it in interscholastic competition. As a 1 rosh and a

The quarternil: remains her first love although she has yet of ann, it in Interscholastic competition. As a frests and a sophomore, Brenda has been surrounded by good quarternilers—but no halfmilers—but no halfmilers—but no halfmilers—but no halfmilers—but no halfmiler she has been surrounded by good quarternilers—but no halfmiler to half foll the team point void there.

She is not restricted to any distance. She is the defending state cross country individual champion and the state A-1 halfmile tillist. She also ran on the winning 889 and mile relay teams. Between times she was a sophomore starting guard on the Bruin basketball varsity and plays centerfield for Red's Trading Post-Snake River Tire, considered—the best women's aggregation around town.

She spends her days roughing for a bean and pea warehouse

oggregation around fown.
She spends her days roguing for a bean and pea warehouse
and runs afterward. She anticipates she will be running for a
long time—I find fir races, just to run.
Why does she keep herself frowing like that?
"I love it," she says of athleties. "With a family like our

naming, what do you say? 11/3 just sports.

Her date this weekend-with the best from Idaho, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and part of Oregon is the highlight of her career thus far.

"I'don't know what to expect. It's exciting but scary," she

imiles.

Her partner in all this running is Brizee, who won the state mile title last spring and is considered to be a bright prospect for list appear.

distances.
"We run three days a week at the track and the rest of the days out on a road somewhere," Brenda says. "We've never been out of condition." We took two weeks off after track is eason had ended) and then started running again. Right now I guess what we're doing is polishing ourselves for the regional. I don't think we are in as good condition as we were during the track we are in as good condition as we were during the track on because our practices haven't been as hard. But we're in

pretty good shape."

The one thing she is looking forward to is finding out just what-

"I think I'm getting stronger all the time. I know I am. 1 can run farther, taster than ever before. I don't know if I'm getting faster because with the events I've been running I haven't had much sprint work. I haven't been timed. But I know I'm definitely getting stronger and I feel that I will continue to grow

definitely getting stronger and I feel that I will continue to grow stronger.

"We (Brixee and Brenda) will start working out for cross-country in another three or four weeks and we'll run through the winter. I think we'll be a lot stronger next spring and then we'll see, by the times in track."

"I should have broken 2:20 this year. I felt that I could. But there wasn! anyone really pushing me I amy of my races. Debbie feels the same way. That's why we're looking farward to running fino some strong competition in New Mexico. Even if we lase we I have a better ideo of what we can do.

Brenda thusly discounts opinions held that for the Jarge part women athletes perform better in their carry teens than later when it would seem maturity takes away their sharpness and stamina.

when it would seem manners, and stamina.

"I think that happens because so many girls just lose interest."
When you're a freshman or a sophomore everything is new and exciling and list fun to be part of it. But then some of the girls get lired of the work and just lose interest. Like there are so many handle the sould be about the sould be about the sould be something and the sould be so incoming work and just lose interest. Like there are so many girls that quit running when they graduate from high school. They don't even think about running in college."

The enthus jasm of the team and the turnout is one of the reasons she is now hanny the further work.

reasons the isome happy the family moved back to Twin Falls.
"You get so many girls out for track here and there's more fan when there are more on the lean. Everyone gets excited about track in Twin Falls while in some places like Pocatello it's not as

blg a deal."

"The (the coaches) changed it, around in the middle of last season so the girls were taking the same workouts as the boys and working out with the boys in distance training. That made a lot of difference. And the parents here are all really excited about their daughters running. They come to every track

lot of difference. And the parents here are all really exerted about their, daughters; running. They come to every track meet."

—Riding-on-the-outcome of-the-regional is-n-possible. (tin to nationals in Tennessee next month. Only the individual champion wins that prize, however.

"After the preliminaries I think I'll be able to see how the quarter and halfmlie shape up. If I feel I can make a better showing by dropping out of one of them. I will. They come close together (in order of events). In Boise I had only something like 30 minutes between them. But I'll run the 22 orgardless because it's one of the last races of the day;

And If I comes to a choice, her druthers are already known.

I'll run the befulfule because Coach (Jerry) Kleinkopf known.

And it it comes to a choice, her druthers are already shown.
"I run the halfmile because Coach (Jerry) Kleinkopf thinks it is my best event. But if I have to drop one down there, I'll stay in the quarter because that's the one Lilke best."

She makes now predictions.

"I'll be down there just trying to do my best," she says. And
knowing the pysche of the Flaish family, the certainty is if that
Brenda Falash is beaten, she will have run the best time of her



## **Best ball titlists**

WINNING TEAM of amateur Carl Hoss, lei dd pro Jim Packard, right, accept trophles ar acks or merchandise certificates from Blo akes Country Club pro Nate Ross. The two w Lakes Cou e\_annual\_pro-scratch\_tournar ith a two-day total of 129—nine u

## Packard, Hoss win pro-scratch

TWIN FALLS — Professional Jim Packard and amateur Carl Hoss combined for the pro-scratch cham-pionship of the Idaho PGA chapter Tuesday. The twosome turned, the

The twosome turned, the Blue "Lakes Country Club course in six-under 63 to end the two-day event at 129 and a six-stroke advantage. But that margin wasn't-there-until-the final few hotes when several challengers ran into bogey trouble and fell back. It was the first victory for either man in this event

although they twice had

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Both men were well under par for the day but no scores were available as in the best ball competition with the second place saw a logism of four teams at 135. Among these were Boise pro Jerry Breaux. and Dr. Bill Carter. Blue Lakes pro Nate Ross and John Rosholl; Boise pro Rich Hutchins and Mick Fuhriman, and Pocatello pro Steve Breath and Larry Intemposit.

Finishing at 136 were Twin

Kevin Packard; Blue Lakes pro Dave Killen and Bill Cook and Boise pro Stoney Brown and Larry Jackson. The chapter returns to Its usual five-man team pro-am format at Riverside golf-course in Pocatello Monday.

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## Yankees sign duo

NEW YORK (UPL) — Money may not be able to buy hap liness but both Ken Hollzman and Graig Nettles believe that if

plness but both Ken Heltzman and Graig recurse source com-isable to buy security.

The two inked long time contracts with the New York Yankees, Sunday night, leaving only Sarbay Alomar, Eillott Maddox and Doyle Alexander the only unsigned players on the roster of the American League East division leaders.

Holtzman came to New York as part of a 10-player trade with

the Baltimore Orioles June 15. He was traded to Baltimore from the Oakland A's a few days prior to the start of the sea the Oakland A's a few days prior to the start of the season after he failed to agree to new contract terms with A's owner Charles O. Finley. The Orioles also failed to meet Holtzman's contract demands and after a proposed deal with the Kansas City Royals railed to materalize. Holtzman came to the Yankees only hours before the trading deadline was set to expire.

Neither the Yankees or Holtzman would divulge terms of the contract but it was believed to a five-year pact calling for an estimated \$750,000. Neitles-signed a three-year-contract for an estimated \$750,000.

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Tuesday night.

Blincoe Farms of Gooding and Union Pacific Ford Transfer claimed decisions in the upper bracket, which is considered to be much the stronger of the two divisions. Meanwhile, the lower bracket favorites,—First\_Federal-Windbreak, sturmed to a

bracket favorties,—First Federal-Windbreak, sugmen to a logistic division.
Union Pragitic-Ford Transfer dropped Twin Falls Bank and Trust; Wills moter-mocked-off-Depot-Grill-Turf Club; blick's Bar of Rupert dropped Olympia Beer; Bull flerald defeated A. C. Houston, Blinceo beat Budweiser-Klover Klub and First Federal-Windbreak downed Secker and Water Specialty. The first round will be completed Wednesday night with double action of the two Harmon park fields. The schedule in-

Diamond one, 6:45 p.m., Parks and Sons-Matchbook vs Burley Beverage; 8 p.m., Idaho Bank and Trusl vs. Farmer Union, and 9:15. Snake Buon. Burley Beverage: 8 p.m., Idaho Bank and Trust vs. Farmers Union. and 9:15, Snake River Tire vs. Kechter Brothers. Diamond two, 6:45 p.m. McDonald's vs. Heads and Threads; 8 p.m., Leise's vs. Bowladrome, and 9:15, Ace Hansen-Cove vs. Skags. All of Thursday night's action will come in the losers bracket.

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## Corn one of few gainers in futures mart Tuesday

were as much as 4 cents above the previous close. Export statistics showed 159 million bushels shipped during May and a cumulative total of 1.3 billion bushels through June.

Wheat finished with small

Wheat finished with small gains after highs of 3 to 4 cents over the previous close, with technical resistance halting an advance on short covering and exporter buying. Some speculative buying interest appeared when prices were 3<sup>1</sup>. In 5 cents phose contract lows. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has reported the winter wheat harvest is 90 per cent complete, shightly shead

winter wheat harvest is 90 per-cent complete, slightly added of average mid of fast year. Soy beans vacilitated rapidly over a 16½ to 19½ cent range before settling from-19 to 19 cents lower. The market sagged to limit down twice during the day, with a run of buying the market almost back to Monday's close in bletween. Exporter dentinal made meal the strongest member of the complex, which settled from 100 to 230 higher.

member of the complex, which settled from 1.00 to 2.30 higher. Commer [23] bear spreading was a feature in oil, which saw gains 1:st only a short time before closing 33 to 58 points lower.

Heavy wire house and local, liquidation followed issuance

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ventory, wan passes, 25-10-130 per hundredweight with all 1976 deligeries losing more than a-dollar. Tradewas placed it 13,221 contracts. Light demand for red meats and a 50 cent lower price for

500 to 600 pound choice steer

500 to 500 pound choice steer carcasses situalided selling.

Most five hog trade lacked spark, with limit losses in pork bellies and heavy commission holise—selling—exerting pressure. All the close, hogs Were, 52 to 130 lower with moderately heavy volume of 5.495 trades.

Pork bellies closed sharply lower with the back months down the limit. Bullish an-

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higher, partly in sympathy with gold and copper prices

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one commodity futures market Tuesday. 'It was one of the few segments of the market to close with gains as most grains and meats wound up lower for the day.

The day.

Commodity News Service.

Said Maine polatoes closed 6 to 30 cents down in all but May — which did not-trade even-for-liquidation — which was uitchanged. The 30 cent drop occurred in April. Volume totaled 238 trades.

At the Commodity Futures.

occurred in April, volume totaled 28 Irades. "At the Commodity Futures Trading Commission hearings on the new contract, diverse testimony called for air end to all potato futures trading and for dropping the May contract. The hearings are continuing in Presque Isle: Me.—
Corn showed considerable balance and resisted pressure-from soybeans: fillring with Limit Losses, with Late speculative day tradity day tradity day tradity of the contract of

speculative day trading

## European harvests reduced

WASHINGTON (UP1)
Rains-liave at least partially
broken the worst drought in
memory in Western Europe,
but they came too lale to
prevent crop losses that will
cut the region's grain harvest
to an estimated 125 million
metric-tons, according-to-theAgriculture Department?
The estimate — 8 million
tons below the department?
Thus offereats and 17-milliontons below an early-season
prediction — was 7 million tons
below last year's poor crop.
The new forecast Monday
confirmed informal predictions made earlier by
department policymakers. It
was "issued after analysts:
who had just returned from a
two-week field—four—ofEuropean drought areas.

Because of the reduction-ingrain output, "spokesmen
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grain output, spokesmen added...Western Europe's nel grain imports for the 1976-77 marketing year, which begins marketing year, which begins this fall, are now expected to rise to 32 million tons, up-nearly 11 million tons from the current 1975-76 season. Officials said actual imports

current 1975-76 season.
Officials said actual imports in the new season would be up to only 5 million tons, but the net import total will rise by only 5 million tons, but the net import total will rise by more than twice that amount because European grain exports are expected to fail off by about 6 million tons.
The Import estimates, spokesmen said, include a projected Fmillion-ton igain in European pur ausses of grain for liveglock eeed. Most of that extra feed will be American corn, spokesmen said.
New production estimates showed European wheat prospects at 50-4 million tons compared to 48 for million tons compared to 48 for million tons to the season said and the season said to said the season said sea

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## UFW plans Florida bid for workers

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Farm. Workers of America
plans a statewide drive of
considere boycotts and work in
the fields to organize 150,000
Florida farm-workers.
The drive, patterned after a
similar one in California; will
begin with a push to have city
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are working and we get the
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beyout point strong than we can start organizing in the fields," he said.

The EFW signed its first contract in Florida less twenty with workers of Coca Colar's Minute Maid frozen orange juice operation, which is located in ceptual Florida.

Richard Cook, he d of the Florida.

Richard Code, head of the Florida: Flarm, Worker, Mintstry, said the union plans to end child labor and contract abuses and seek Job security and protection from pesticides.

## Improving outlook for beef forecast

WASHINGTON

(P1) A report from the Agriculture

Department Monday indicated currently-low cattle and beef prices are likely to move up later this year and in 1977. The report from the department's Crog. Reporting Board estimated the number of cattle and calves in the nation July 1 at 1335 million head, down's per cent from a year earlier. Most of the decline came, in beef animals, pointing to a decline in consumer supplies of beef in the future. Heavy beef supplies in recent months that whell cattle prices below the break-even point for most farmers.

Officials estimated the number of beef cows on hand July 1 at 28 million. This stock of these ctows, which will produce future

million. The stock of these ctiws, which will produce future alf crops, was down 9 per cent from a year earlier.
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Dairy cow numbers were estimated at 11.1 million, down I per cent from last year.

The survey-indicated that supplies of grain-fed beef probably will remain heavy for some months-14 showed the number of steff's weighing over 500 pounds at 18.9 million, up 8 per cent from 1 year earlier, while the 18.7 million estimate of helfers over 500 pounds was unchanged from 2 year ago.

Officials also noted, however, that the stock of young heifers, steers, and hulls-weighing under 500 pounds totaled only 39.3 million-head, lower 18.0 recent from a year carefler.

Economists noted in another report that farmers facing red-ink priess for live cattle have been showing down the rate at which they are moving cattle into feedlots. This factor coupled with the decline in total cattle numbers "point to some easing in heef output and prospects for stronger fed cattle prices in the coming year," the economic report said.

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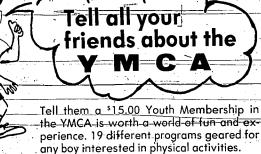
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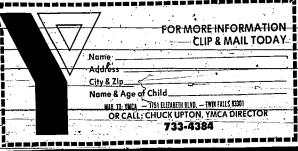
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