

Herbicide kills fish

Kidnap suspect nabbed

MENLO PARK, Callf. (UPD) — A second suspect in the hijacking of a Chowebilla, Calif., school bus londed with 26 children was captured today while driving a van on a busy street near

ioday while driving a van on a busy street near his San Francisco peninsula home.

James Schoenfeld, 24, was arrested without resistance by police. He was booked in the San Mateo County Jail In nearby Redwood City. His brother, Richard, 22, who surrendered last week, was en route to Chowchilla where he was to be arraigned today on charge he was one of three men who, kidnaped the 26 children and their bus driver on July 15.

The sherfff's office in Madere County Said

enfeld probably would be James Schoemen problem, would be Jodghi there so that the two brothers, sons of a well-to-dophysician, could be arraigned together. Search continued throughout the nation for Fred Woods, 24, the key suspect in the

Authorities, who had traced the older Scheenfeld to the Canadian border earlier this week, and back to Goeur d'Alene, Idaho, turned, their search to the San Francisco area during the night. They had received a report that the suspect had been, seen driving a van on the peninsula which extends—south—from—San Francisco.

peninsula_which_seri-Francisco: After dawn the van was spotted again. Petrolmen trailed it north on U.S. Highway Joi Patrolmen trailed it north on U.S. Highway Jol Into Menlo Park. a quiet residential community near "Standord University and adjacent to Atherton. Where the Schoenfelds lived. Carl Koulny, who runs a gas station in the lown, said he saw three patrol cars converge on the van.

"The next time 1 looked up the officers had this fellow over the bood to frisk him," he said, "Three of them held him down. He seemed to resist a little, not much."

Officers Gary Lockman, Larry Shamon and a woman officer, Sarlat 126ct who made the arrest, said Schoenfeld offered "no resistance." He was unarmed afti or guns were immediately cytlent in the van, which was packed with campling equipment and extra gasoline took.

evident in the van, which was packed with camping equipment and extra gasoline tanks.

The arrest was made at 5:50 cm. in broad-daylight on Marsh Road, a tree-lined main throughfare white early commuters were enroute to their offices in San Francisco.

Authorities said Schoenfeld had purchased the 1950 Chevrolet van in his own name in Coeur u Areie auter autonoming a cur in which he had ried do cross the Canadian border.

A bulletin describing the vehicle had been succh Wendenday night and the search concentrated on the San Francisco Peninsula after police received the report it had been seen.

Richard Schoenfeld, who surrendered ovluntarily lost Friday, faced arriginment on 43 counts, of kidaaping, and robberry, in, the Jushilack.

An Pill spokesman said Schoenfeld maxiave intended to give himself up as his brother had earlier.

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"That's—a—real—possibility," agent_Frank_Perrone said.
Another FBT agent said the fugilitye may have returned to his home territory because he "didn't know where else to go."

They are had been purchased in Coour d'Alene—aweek ago Tuesday.

"Further Investigation by us revealed that the—carry-all had returned to the San Francisco Peninsula." Perrone said.
"A Menlo Park police department unit was alerted at GS4 said." Purt by a reprivate chitranwho had heart ann. "Pitt by a private chitranwho had heart ann early morning newscast about the allpoints bulletin." he said.

a reporter who arrived on the seene first and got a look-in the van said it was loaded with breakfast food, cannel goods, camping gear and a boat auxiliary gas tank. Three extra gas tanks were lashed to the autistic of the vehicle. No weapons were evident, the reporter said.

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JAMES SCHOENFELD ... captured today,

TF engineer SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Walter Winters, 70, isn't going to let those young whipperanappers— hate boards show him up. Winters, a retired tree surgeon, can be seen gliding along downlown alleys on his board. "It's gotten to the point where I hardly do anything else," he said. "I have a couple of skateboards now— one for speed and one that turns a little better. And I'm good about practicing every day, "I'n lucky—nothing broken." takes post

in Arizona

TWIN FALLS — George P. Michael JF., Twin Falls elty engineer since 1970, has been appointed engineer and director of public works in Sierra Vista, Ariz.
Michael was oftered the job cartler this week.
Michael learned today a letter offering him the falls senonte to him at this time.
He will accept the appointment effective Sept.
Littie ratified by the Sierra Vista elty council.
He said the appointment was approved by the

"He said the appointment was approved by the city monager in Sierra Vista, subject to radication by the council in an Aug-12 meeting. Michael, said to, has not resigned but has, advised City Manager Jean Milar of his ap-

advised City Manager Jean Milar of his application for the position.

Michael said he will be making the change for
several reagons.

The salary is higher, reportedly \$19,000 per
year, and Michael's parents reside in Tucson,
Ariz, about Tomiles from Sierra Visita.

Sierra Visia, about 15 miles north of the
Mexican border, is a city of about 21,000
population including the military base of iv,
has only about 12,000 persons.

Officials in Arizon said one of the reasons
Michael was adeceded his background in urbanplanning.

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Michael and his wife and six-year-old daughter plan to move to Arizona by Sept. 1.

China temblor

HORG KONG (UPL)—Chinese officials today reported "great losses to people's He and property" in what may have been one of the nation's worst carthquakes this century. The 50-million residents of the hard-hit coastal province were urged to mobilize for relief efforts.

—Henvy casualities were feared in this city of Tangshan, which was described, as "almost flatterfed."

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The quide, the world's strongest in 12 years, rumbled through the heavity papulated Hoped province in northeast China before dawn Wednesday. If was centered about 100 miles southeast of Peking and 53 miles northeast Chemistry in a northeast Chemistry in the nation's second and third largest

8 days for trip

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County Deputy Sheriff Tom Majors said Wednesday night his cross-country trip in a county car took eight days

losses heavy

ATHENS, Groce (UPI) - The U.S.s. Coronado, carrying, more than 300 American and other foreigners from Beirut, arrived today in Piracus, the ancient scappor of aftense. "Aboard-the Coronado were "II-7-Americanst and -189 other foreigners who spent the two days at sea lounging on helicopter flight decker, happyto be listening to the sound of the sea instead of the thunder of war.

Truce slows fighting in Lebanon

BERRUT, I-banon (IPI) - A trues agreement between Syrin and the Palestinian Liberation Organization reduced fighting in Belrut today, but for the sixth time feet Cross personnel failed in their attempt to evacuate Liou wounded from a besleged Palestinian refugee camp.

Christian forese, who have refused to Join any true, have pounded the Tal Zaatar camp in southeastern Beirut for 38 days.

House votes to reprimand Sikes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted overwhelmingly oday to reprimand Hep. Robert Sikes, D-Fla., for falling to listoise private financial holdings. It was the first time a congressman had-been-disciplined-since-Adam-Clayton-Powell

was expelled in 1967.
The committee, in a 498-page report, recommended Sikes be chastised on two of three compilaints filed with the panel by— Common Cause, the citizens advocacy group—

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MOSCOW (UPI) — A strong earthquake rocked a mounlahous southern region of the Soviet Union Wednesday night,
sending residents scrambling into the streets, but causing little
damage, officials said today.
There were no immediate reports of injuries.
Thot tomog struck at 11-17p. in Mosew time 12-17 p.m.MD77
in Cheeping Inguistiskaya-ni- autonomous Soviet republic sou
miles southeast of Moscow in an oil-rich region of Trancause and the structure of the

Getty kidnap suspects sentenced (

LAGONEGRO, Italy (UPI) — Two men were convicted today of kidraping J. Paul Getty III, grandson of the late of hillionaire. Seven others were acquitted for lacked evidence.

The court sentenced Giuseppe Lamanna to 16 years in Jall, and Antonio Manuers In civil.



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Gem F&G probes fish kill

By GEORGE WILEY

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Times News writer
KIMBERLY — Hundreds of dead fish have
been found floating in Rock Creek and the Island
Fish and Game Department is trying to
determine what killied them.
Carly, suckers and some trout were found dead—
in the creek earlier this week by residents fiving—
in Rock Creek Canyon southwest of Kimberty.
The Idaho Fish and Game Department is
investigating the possibility the fish, died after
the Twin Falls Canal Co-dumped a toxic hereblede into the Low Line Canal south of Kimberty-Puesian.

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The Twin Falls Canal Co. admits dumping a totelant lind the Low Line Canal near where the dead fish later appeared, but denles any leakage from the canal lind Rock Creek was responsible for the fish kill.

for the fish kill.
According to Bill Webb, supervisor for Region IV for the Fish and Game Department, water samples from the Rock Creek kill site have been sent to Bols for analysis, but the results of that analysis may not be available for two weeks or

analysis may not be avoitable for two weeks or more since the lab is backed up with water samples from the Teton Dam disaster. If the toxicant can be purpointed and it it appears that the Canal Co. was responsible, a damage suit could result, Webb said.

But Webb said a suit against the canal com-pany is far from certain without further in-

pany is far from exertain without nutrition westigation.

"They the canal company can treat their own canals." Webb said. "Once it gets into public waters they are table for damages, if we can prove damages. The big problem is planing-down wifold it and the toxicant."

Webb said Fish and Game would also have a

hard time putting a value on the number of game fish killed, since the waters or the creek are rolled by irrigation run-offs and fish are

anne lish killed, since the waters or the creek are rolled by Irrigation run-olfs and lish are hard to see.

We know there are a lot of game lish in Rock Creek though, 'he said, 'so if we can pin it down and get the figures and so forth we'll have a case.'

Twin Palls Canal Co, manager Clifford Montgomery denied that the canal company was responsible for the kill, ultilough he admitted a chemical called Magnet-H was dumped into the Low Line Canal Tuesday morning to clear moss from a sphon which crosses over Rock Creek.

The dead fish spotted by residents along Rock Creek extended below the siphon for at least a quarter mile. Most of the fish in evidence Wednesday were suckers, carp and other tra-h fish with only a few dead trout seen.

According to Webb, however, if the toxicant will kill carp.' It will certainly kill trout.'

— Montgomery said he had not heard of the Rock Creek kill until asked about it by the Times-News this morning. He said the Magnet-H used to clear the siphon had been used previously by the canal company. The tuxtuant is added, works by taking all oxygen out of the water "for a short period of time."

It admitted, though, that he ddin't know how long the effects of the herbicide actually last.

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h kills. 'As far as the canal company is concerned,

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Game thinks the herbicides used by the canal companies may be responsible.

"We are swamped with a lot of fish kills all over this year because of the canâl treatment," Webb said. He said there had been previous kills reported on Rock Creek and on a drainage near thull and in the Hansen and Bliss areas. He had said the taleho Trout-Processors farm near-Buth had suffered extensive kills which might be lited to canal companies use tillferent toxicants. Webb said, and the one being used this year appears to be an oddbail.

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"Webb said and the one being used this year had to set toxicity and to analyse the toxicants but that the Trin Falls Canâl Co. had refused to let Fish and Game officials trespass to install the boxes.

Asked to confirm this, Montgomery said, "I have no comment on that."

Montgomery said there "had been discussions" concerning the hatchery kills near Bull, but, he refused to discuss the matter "because we dith kill any fish."

According to Mrs. Gerrie Dickard, whose braband farma along the earth side of Rock Creek, on property adjoining, the Low Line siphon across the Creek, a canal company employee dimbed chemicals in the water early Tuesday to clearmoss from the tobe.

Suc said shie didn't know if the siphon leaks, but she said as spillway headquate from the canal does run into Rock Creek near the site where the chemicals were placed and that water was leaking through the headquate.

Mrs. Dickard said fumes from the toxic application forced her-lo leave her home.

British tea time fading

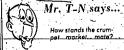
LONDON (UPI) — stitution, atternoon ter popularity with everyor i, appears to be in but the tourist:

stitution, atternoon tea, appears to ce usus, popularity with exergence hull the fourists—who-nere willing to pay \$1.80 for a nourmbing and wich and even endure the occasion at leabag. —?

For years, high tea has been declining among. Britons too basy to take time but for a mid-atternoon media. But the tea business is booming among tourist the extensive transport of the current of the current

the last remaining British culinary experience, simply is not a good enough profitmaker to justify its perpetuation," Billeter said.

J. Lyons, whose chain of C J. Lyons, whose chain of Corner Houses made afternoon tea famous, agrees it is a dying moal.



-more than 100 cups of ry every year.

afternoon Los, possibly his culturary experience could find the world Homous-Palminous profitimaker to selection of finger sandwiches, pastries and pots filled exact.

ofitea.
"There has certainly been no fall off," a spokesman, for the Rifz said, The Durchester, Hotel, recently taken over by an Arab consortium, also is doing good bisiness.
"It remains one of our busilest meals. People come here specially for our lea," said Fortnum and Mason.

and Maisen.

Another top hotel, the Portman, started afleration tess as an experiment two years ago.

And at 18-45-thas proved popular.

But some hotels use teabags, which, according to the experts, is really the end.

days.
Majors said he left Twin Falls at 4:30-p.m.
June 24 and returned to the city at 5:30-p.m. July
2, a total of eight days, one hour.
Earlier, Majors had said-he-returned a day. Earlier, Majors have succeeded the condition of the later, on July 5.

The trip will be under investigation by the Twin Falls County prosecutor because Majors reportedly three an extra 400 to 600 million out-of-list way to 1450 this mother, charging the county for the costs of the extra distance.

Boise man loses jewelry

ROISE (UPI) — A Boise man says four robbers stopped his ear as he drove into town from the municipal airport and stole

cut as he drove into town from the municipal airport and stole \$1,400 worth of jewelry.

Stanley Bloom, 46, said men in two-cars boxed him incas he drove north on Vista Avenue and then forced him to stop near Cherry Lane. A fall, heavy-set black man got out or the ear in front and told him. "You wrecked my car," and then hit him in the face.

He said the men took a solid gold bracelet, a gold watch, a gold chain necklace and a diamond ring.

Canyon County Sheriff cleared

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CALDWELL, Idaho (UP1) — Canyon County Sheriff George
Nourse Wednesday was cleared of allegations that he beat a
prisoner on the little floor of the county jail.

Jihin Morfill, proseculing attorney, said he considered the case
closed because an investigation failed to produce any evidence
of misconduct by the sheriff.

At a Wednesday morning news conference Morfillt said there
was no indication of Nourse physically abused, mistreated or
assaulted immate Floyd Darbin last March 20.

Darbin, 20, of Caldwell, had carifier written an informalcomplaint to Morfill, accusing Nourse of striking, licking him
and knocking his head against the steel walls of the county jail in
Caldwell.

Ada girl locked in closet

Ada girl Jocked In closet

BOISE (UP)) — Ada County sheriff's olficers are looking for a
gunnan who tied up a 14-year-old Boise girl and locked her in
her closet Wednesday.
The girl, who asked that her name not be used, said she was
talking on the telephone to a friend when she looked out the
wifidow and saw the man outside her mobile home northwest of
Boise.
She said the man forced his way into the home and ordered her
into the closet. She said he was about six feet tall; had blond hair
and blue eyes. He wore blue jeans but did not have on a shirt, she
said.
The girl said she was in the closet about a half hour before she
finally managed to open the door and notify authorities.

obituaries

Sally Sanford

HEYBURN — Mrs. Sally Sanford, Heyburn and Paul resident died Wednesday in Hermiston, Ore., while en route home from

trip.
Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne
Mortuary in Burley.

Jesse Craggs

TWIN FALLS — Jesse Craugs, Bl. Twin Falls, died early libs morning at a local nursing home following a short illness: He was born Aug. 20, 1891, in Mason County, Ill., he married folded Aurander on Dec 11, 1910, in Knox County, Mo. Shedded in Twin Falls on Jan. 27, 1946. He was a resident of Idaho since 1937, coming from northeast

He was a resident of Idaho since 1937, coming from normeas. Missouri where he farmed. White in Idaho he was with Standard Oil Co., the Sinclair Oil Co. and drove to Iast for a time. He was night clerk for the farmer Park Hotel; retiring in 1941. The was night clerk for the farmer Park Hotel; retiring in 1941. The was night clerk for the farmer Park Hotel; retiring in 1941. The was night clerk for the farmer park Hotel and Lardd A. Craigs, with other than Falls, five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. The funeral for Mr. Craggs will be at 11 a.m. Monday at White, Friends may call at the mortuary Saturday and Sunday and will to a m Monday.

Ray S. Carlisle

BURLEY -- Ray Stanley Carlisle, 76, Burley, died Tuesday at assia Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born April 2, 1900, in Oklahoma, Mr. Carlisie has lived in the

Borley are at the past 40 years. He married Tommi Whitehead, Mr. Carlisie has vas at member of the Catholic Church. He is survived by two sons, Stanley and Renadio and three daughters, Lois, Olive and Della, all Colorado; one brother, Barrison Carlisle, Mustang, Okla, six sisters, Grace Williamsen, Olive Hollidday and Jane Kilson, all Oklahoma City; Alice Hobinson and Butt Cobbs; both Sayve, Okla_and Esther Prescot, California.

Prescott, California.
Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Walk-Hansen
Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Mervyn C: Shay. Burial will be in the
Rupert Cemetery.
Friends may call at the mortuary Friday atternoon and
evening and prior to the services on Saturday.

Evaristo Camacho...

EVAPTISTO CAMAGENO. 23, Paul, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital from a gurshot wound.
Born June 19 1933, at MeAllen, Tex, he lived in Texas and Arizona and attended Arizona schools. He married Rosa Rieo Nov. 12, 1971, at Burley.
Mr. Camacho was a member of the Catholic Church.
Survivors are his wife; one son, Alverto Camacho; two daughters, Dora and Christina Camacho; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Salvadore Camacho Sr., five brothers, Salvadore dr., Jose, Raimon, Juner and Manuel Camacho, all Paul; six sigters, Mrs. Valitaten (Maria G. Duenaz, ElMartge, Ariz, and Manuel and Maria Delrosiario, Inez, Antonia and Maris Delsocarro, all Paul.

Paul,
Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated at 11:39 a.m.
Saturday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church by Father John
Koelsch, Interment will be in the Rupert Cemetery.
Friends may call at Walk-Hansen Morturey Friday afternoon
and evening and prior to time of services on Saturday.

Lena W. Harper

BUHL - Mrs. Lena W. Harger, 80, former Buhl resident, dick Tuesday at a Pocatellonursinghome. Born Jan. 4, 1965, at Blackburn, 300, she spent her early life in, Missouri and on, June 23, 1915, she married Hurshul Harger at Harrisonville, Mo. They were divorced. Mrs. Harger made her home in Buhl from 1916 to 1966. Survivors are one daughter, three grandehildrent, one great-grand daughter and four brothers. Funerals services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Pocatello. Burlal will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls at 2:30 p.m.

GOODING — Reese W. Davis, 84 Gooding, dled Wednesdây at a Wendell nursing home of natural causes, Funeral services and complete obtuary will be announced by Leeper Mortuary, Wendell.

services

RUPERT — A funeral for Mark Mickelsen, infant son o David and Dixle Mickelsen, Ruperf, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert Centetery under direction of Walk Hansen Mor



Piggy back

A FEMALE cadet helts a male cadet over her shoulders as they participate in field exercises at West Point Academy in New York. (UPI)

Valley hospitals

Admitted Tuesday

Mrs. Glenn-Arrington, Mrs. Larry Roof, Mrs.
Gerald Hopland, Mrs. Norman Kump, Mrs.
Robert Czerna, Randy Mason, Gary Earl and,
Mrs. Ered Fracs. 211 TWMF E8115.

Lilly Stokes, Rupert; Lester Dietal, Gooding;
Intelley Parker and Mrs.-Larry-Finney-pobl Bulli; Mrs.-Marvin Johnson, Hazellon; Mrs.
Harvey Garden-Jerome; Shelly Edwards and
Campila Eldredge, both Kimberty, and Ernest

Cantin, Shoshone. F
Dismissed Tuesday
Mrs. Tony Aguirre and Troy Bradshaw, both
Castleford: Mark Brown: Burley: Mrs...James

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Linda Bronson, Oralia-Pena, Elaine-Burnham, Lynn Kräling, all Burley; Maria Galindo, Rupert, Tracy Hymas, Heyburn; Dorolly Pence, Buli, and Mark Bowlein, Albion.

Dismissed
Nelda Clark, Gerald Peterson, Brian Poor Nelda Clark, Gerald Peterson, Brian Pope Diane-Teal, Brena Silvaz-, James, Turney Michael Williams, all Burley; Martin Alfred Paul; Barbara Annest, Buhl; Brooke Ennis Rupert; Maria Martinez and Victor Masters both Murtaugh, and Shannon Rutledge Haratton.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Merl
Hymns; Heyburn, and sons to Mr.-and Mrs.
Ronald Osterhout, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs.
Galdino Galindo, Rupert.

Kansans

to gather

TWIN FALLS — The annual South Idaho Kansas Pienie is planned for 1 p.m. Sunday in the city park here.

Dale Stewart, association president, said the event is open to all-former Kansas residents who wish to attend.

A pot

Corbett and Willard Webster, both Kimberly; Volt Hudspeth and Arnold Peterson, both Kimberly; Thomas Howelt, Ketchum: Earl Johnson, Wendell; Terry Kraus and Arthur Stapelman, both Rupert; Mrs. Cecil Milispaugh, Paul: Jack Price, Buhl; Healt: Sandrock,

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Root and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hopfauf, all Twin Falls.

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Richard Bateman and Mrs. Gary

Dismissed .
Butts and Honey Helken, both

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Parke, King Hill, and to Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Minidoka Memoriai

Admitted

Max - Bonadiman and Ada Endter, both

Dismissed

Mary Jones and Pedra Martin, both Rupert, and Donald Bandy, Lelda Goodluck, Kendra McGary and Kathleen Pierce, all Burley.

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Off-road vehicles may roam BLM land until regulated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Under rules proposed Wednesday, oft-road vehicles such as dune buggles and trail cycles could roam most clearal lands administered 497 the Bureau of Land Management until each area is designated as "open," "closed" or "regulated" for tike by off-road vehicles.

The Bureau of Land-Management administers about 470 million acres of federal land out West, including grazing lands and forest lands. Larry Young, an outdoor recreation planner with the Interior Department, said the government estimates about 4470 the 10 million off-road vehicles in America at times use BLM lands.

The bureau proposed revised Titles governing their use to comply with a May 2, 1973, U.S. District Court decision in a case brought by the National Widling-Federation—which was concerned the recreational vehicles were damaging the environment.

The court said earlier rules violated a 1972—presidential—order-calling-for-management, off-road vehicles and did not sufficiently con-

sider alternatives to leaving most areas open to their use.

"There is just a little bit of shift in emphasis."

"Thong said of the revised rules.

The present rules say must of the BLM lands are open to use until designated.

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The proposed rules say-they-would be "un-designated" with reviewed and listed as open-closed or restricted. The lands still could be used by off-road vehicles until classified.

So far, only about 15 million to 17 million acres have been designated, with about 11 per cent of this area closed to ORVs.

The hureau said top priority in designating. BLM Jands will be given to southern California. Problem: areas in Alaska, southern Nevada, western Arizona and central Utah.

A draft environmental study prepared by the Interior Department says there will be no ORV: use in "widgernss areas, primitive areas. historic or archeological areas, or areas of unique natural, wildlife-, aesthetic or use in "widernss areas, primitive areas, historic or archeological areas, or areas of unique natural, wildlife,— aesthetic or recreational values unless done so without adverse effects."

States to pay 2 per cent of food stamp program

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
The House Agriculture
Committee voted 20 to 15
Wednesday to require that
states pay 2 per cent of the cestof_federal_food_stamps.
beginning in October, 1977.
The amendment, by Rep.
Walter B. Jones, D.N.C. could
cost states \$110 million a year
or more.

or more.
Committee members added

Embargo

removal

favored-

TWIN FALLS — Glen Wegner sald Wednesday he would support removal of present trade barriers and restrictive practices of commodity output and price. "Attempts to use foreign

agricultural markets in in-ternational—economic

negatiations distorts com-modity marketing lu_this country." the Second District Republican—congressional candidate said. "This is reflected in lower prices and higher production costs to the

farmer."
American grain growers should not have to pay the tab for Concessions. If om the Russlans in 1strategic arms talks by having their grain exports embargoed, he said.

early May. The panel earlier this week agreed to take a final vote on the stamp bill Aug. 5. opening the way for possible House floor—action—in—late-

House inor-action in micro-August.
Backers of, the plan to require states to pay for part of the food stamps given to about 18 million needy Americans have contended the action would give the states—which handle local administration of the program—a greater in-centive to control operations-

News

Of-Record

O'Dell reported that someone entered her apartment in the 300 block of Second Ave. W. and some of her clothes were damaged.

BURGLARY.

closely and prevent over-payments and frauds.
Crilles, however, have volced legas; that some needy-people could be cut off from aid if state legislatures were unable or unwilling to come up with their share of program

costs.

States already are required to pay half of their administrative costs for operating the program — a combined state bill of about combined state, bill of about 5300 million a year Agciculture Committee ald sald. The Jones amendmen would require states to fay, it addition, for 2 per cent M. the "bonus" food stamps giverfree to qualified needy people.



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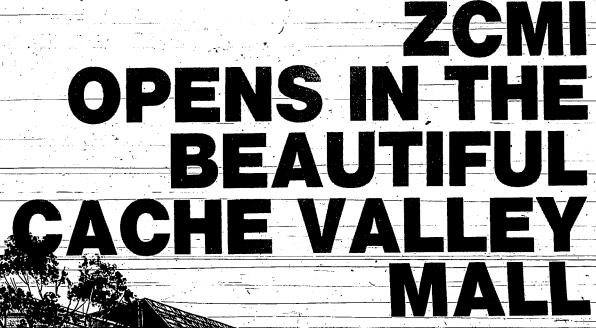


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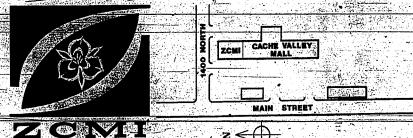
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Terrorism breeds African jingoism

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The weeks that have passed since the Entebbe serie operation can have satisfied only three series of the The weeks that have satisfied only three governments.

The Israeli government is pleased that most of

The Israel government is pleased that most of its hijacked citizens were saved at Entebbe, and that public opinion in the Western word believes it was right in Save them. But only those —Ilke the governments of Russia and South Africa—who stand to gain from the envenoming of relations between the Western world and the Afro-Arab-Asian world can religit the argument which Entebbe has stirred up—the fullic dehances in the Security Council, the angry exchanges between President Amin of Uganda and his

accusers in London and elsewhere, and the parallel controversy over the executions of mercenaries in Angola.

On both siles, old suspicions and new fears have been quickened which may damage the efforts that many patient negotiators have been making 16r many months to foster a "muth-south". dialogues in various international forum's about the shaping of a new and mutually helpful relationship between the West and the Third World.

Whether President, Amin's actions are to be seen as-irrational or conspiratorial, there can

seen as Irrational or conspiratorial, there can now be no doubt that he and his men cooperated— to some extent with the hijackers of the Air France afriliner and had a hand in Mrs. Dora

Bloch's disappearance and presumably violent dealth. And there can be no doubt that the wisest course now for the British government, with another 500 of its elitens still in Uganda, would be to persuade as many as possible to leave quietly before President Anim makes loastages of them, and only then to remove its diplomats from Kömpala as well.

Public napper has heen loud in Britian because Mrs. Bloch was British and liescause of President. Amin's record of harsh actions against British citizens (though nobody forget that they been less harsh labon against his own.) But there—has been eas harsh labon against his own.) But there—has been an apper-in-admost—all—other—Western—countries too, for the good reason that President's Amin's government was seen as having gone

those observed by Tim Qualls over the past 20 years, but we're not supposed to notice that until

years, but we're not supposed to notice that until -after the Aug. Japrimary election.

Perhaps we are also not supposed to notice— that Mr. Kistler makes a point of "not thaking a point" of the sheriff's past illness, pent surjecy— one year ago was not kept secret from the spublic. Neither ist in secret that Paul Corder get

public. Neither is it a secret that Paul Corder gat, the "all clear," go shead from his physician to turn do sheriff again and pursous all the duites of that office. What apparently was kept secret were a few discrepancies in prisoner's funds that went on behind the sheriff's back at the time of his surgery and were kept there to be "sprung" on the public one year later, just before the election.

the public one year maxing to go before the recetton. Tearling hope that the rest of this cannot go be for a higher moral level one in which the sheriff's age is, not altered to make him refire in two years instead of eight—one in which past and present deputies are not slandered—and one in which has to high the sheriff in the years instead of eight—be subjected, to any more "set up", situations, standered to redefin time.

raveners, the terrorist hijacker and hostage-taker.

President Amin is not even popular among his fellow African heads of state, and among the Arabs he has identified himself too closely with Colonel Qaddafi of Libya to make much appeal to the colonel's numerous antagonists.

But in the eyes of Africa's many vulnerable small staffers only a few years after the departure of their former white rulers and with white rule still fastened on the South the argument that a milliary incursion like the one at Enfobbe maybe intended only to save lives does not carry the weight it should.

Many Africans pick on the fact that these lives tree white lives, and that the research.

weight it should.

Many Africans pick on the fact that these lives were white lives, and that the jescuers, in the process, took black lives and humilated a black government. So President Anni's case has been espoused at least for public purposes, and with varying degrees of enthusiasm, by other African states as well as by Arabs always willing to support a charge against Israel, in the Security. Council Libe-Tanzanians, who have little cause for libe bits and indeed once allowed their territors. Council the Tanzanians, who have little cause to like him and indeed once allowed their, territory to be used for an invasion to ous him, helped to back his claims; even the Kenyans confined themselves to rebutting his accusations against the many and those against Israel, and making counter-charges about brutalities committed by

themselves to rebutting his accusations against Kenya, not those against Israel, and making counter-charges about brutalities committed by his regime against Kenyan etitizens.

Too many Africans forget the hijacking and President Amin's part in helping ii.

On both sides, anger and fear have prompted a search for sides and stones that could be thrown rather than for meats of tackling the problems from which these events arose. The African governments demanded a condemation of Israel by the Security Council—knowing they could not get II. In Britain, there have been more calls for the radining of verification of the radio o

been sent Into Angola to try to prevent him winning. For all that, Mr. Netö touches a chord that vibrates throughout black Africa when he says that mercenaries age criminals, and II was probably a mistake for the British government to get the Queen to send him an appeal for-clemency on behalf of the condempted, one of whom, "Colone Callan," undoubtedly was a criminal, and the rest of whom knew thoy were selling themselves beyond the protection of any beitted government.

Britain's action seemed to give weight to Neto's claim of an official connection between

Neto's calam of an official connection between Britain and the mercenaries.

At such moments there are bound to be differences of perception between a larely white West- and -pranseent-black-Africa-Hint-feels-wounded by its former links with the West. If there is now common ground, if lans seemed to be a general inclination, on both sides, towards the kinds of traited [Jingolin, that Joseph Chamberlain expressed so well in the 1890s when he wrote: I do not care which of our many menning sax glety, but let us dely somehopdy...

Jingolin, black or white, is not ging to solve the _raal problems—the _deterrence _of terrorism, the longer terrorism.

terrorism, the longer-term partnership between black and white in and out of Africa, and the attempt to make sure that Africa's politic problems can be solved without any outsi intervention at all.

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Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, July 29, the 211th day of

The moon is between its new phase and last -quarter

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

Leo.

American novelist Booth Tarkington and Actor William Powell were born on July 29, the former in 1869 and the latter in 1892.

On this day in history: in 1914, the first transcontinental telephone linkup was completed with conversation between San Francisco and New York City.

men.
In 1998 Pope Paul upheld the prohibition of all artificial means of birth control for Roman

In 1998, Pope Pauropheter Information and Information and Information Catholics In 1974, the House Judiciary Committee vote a second impelialment article against Presider Nixon. The vote was 23 to 10.

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NORTH CAROLINA FRONTIER Link 25
Aroused by a reported Indian illinnes with the
British, colonial troops from Virginia, North and
South, Carolina began our invasion of Chrenkee
Territory resulting in the destruction of 22 Indian towns and villages

Tactics deplored in TF sheriff bid

Case of the 'sugar spy'

What can there possibly be of a security or classified nature about sugar-beet refining, wherever it is done? The question universe inevitably in the wark of LL Mfaire Toth, the almost year-long, imprisonment. In Apposlavia of a naturalized American cilizen, Laszio Toth, allegedly for lawnyn taken pretures of a sugar-beet refinery. Toth was released the other day and has returned to his Colorado home, but it took a great deal of American pressure – particularly by United Statishussador Laurence II. Silberman in Belgrade – before the Titoregime terminated this particular bit of nastiness.

Ambassador Silberman used Toth's release to underline his discontent with the Eastern European division of the Statisheother and the desk officers in Mashington disagreed on detailed strategy and tactles for trying logel Toth cleased. If that were all, it would be a commaniplace phenomenon. The State Department is not the only organization where a niam in the field and his superiors in the distant home office fail to see eye toeye.

But dispateles from Belgrade suggest that there may be more fullness differences thain just the Toth case. There are finist that.

ld those differences than his The Tolk case. There are hints that Ambassador Silberman may believe that overall United State policy is too conciliatory toward Belgrade, even that it may be mistuke to encourage so much economic and other forms o cooperation with Yugoslavia, while Belgrade's policy and propaganda in almost every field of world politics are bilterly

propaganda in almost every held of world polities are interly grid doesn't anti-merican.

It has been a long time since there was much discussion or debate in this country about policy toward vagoslavia; so it is useful that Ambassador Silberman, even it only indirectly, has acted to encourage another look. In any event, the Toth incident calls dramate attenting to problems in Yugoslavia American relations that can no longer be swept under the rug.

Editor, Times News: In a recent radio interview, and a series of sufferents to the Times-News I van Kistler has unfairly tried to discredit our local law en-forcement agencies and the many fine men and women-what with there.

forcement agencies and the many fine men and proment-what there.

"If a great burst of "seasonal self-righteomasses" he has slandered Sheriff Corder on almost every aspect of his cureer, considera-himself—to—be—more—knowledgeable—about turrlary than Tim Qualls who has been a detective and adarn-gusborien in this Compy for over twenty years, depicted other officers in the Dowest of Germs and has shown total disregard for the cutterns who have given moral, and inancial support to law enforcement on many

maneial support to law enforcement on many consisting.

Some statements contradict each other, some tell part of the truth; some tell mare the truth state of the truth; some tell truth is truth; some tell mare the truth is truth; some tell mare truth is truth; some tell mare truth is truth, the county commissioners at the request of sherift forder and urged them to grant raises to the deputites. It was, Paul Corder himself who called and saked me to help. In his suan calin and competent manner, he outlined both the need and the justification for salary increases for his staff. He thought that since I was the vidow of a long-term Twin Falls County deputy it would be helpful for me to state first hand the financial plight that deputies and their families face when

county salaries has behind those of city and state

I was a very active member of that group. The ssioners heard our pleas and granted the We thanked the commissioners and Paul

Corder thanked us.

This was only 2½ years ago, and it seems incredible? that Ivan Kistler has already

etters

they we're too stupid to know which side of Band-aid to stick on a cut, couldn't pass physical, investigate a burglary or hold onto

physical, investigate a burglary or, hold onto a gun without squeezing the trigger.

One week later Mr. Kistler is in the newspaper and has magically converted all but two of these pittul warm bodies to depressed, but well-trained professional deputies.

Two deputies got substracted from the threat worked the night hours in Twin Fledts County to make room for his statement that andy one deputy works the 'peak' crine hours. Of

be subjected to any more "set up" situations staged just for election time. The cilitiens of Twin Falls County are proud cilitiens — proud of their communities, jobs and homes, but especially proud of all the dedicated law enforcement agencies that protect them. The deplorable low-level type of campaign waged against Sheriff Paul Corder brings shame to us all. PAT HANKINS NEALE Twin Falls.

Boris, how could you do it? Winning in everything," or a mother who said

by Gill Fox



"My Dad thinks a meaningful dialogue is not yelling so loud!"

10: Boris Onischenko

Soviet Fencer Mosgow, U.S.S.R. (or Siberia) ; var Boris,

Dear Boris.
You can imagine how shocked I was to read in the newspapers last week that you were caught cheating in the fenering competition at the Olympies in Montreal last tweek. How could you do it, Boris? How could you do it, Boris? How could you feel, Jour epec electrically so you would be given eredit for touching your opponent when you were actually stabbing thin air? What possessed you to throw away a gold medal and a promising career by wiring your sword on AC when the rules called the you to be only?
You can that has a last it (retine any anguist) for a whiteria to be caused to the in his wildest dreams.

An actuar has cataled territor angust for war in America because no me in his widlest dreams could ever imagine a Russian resorting to tricks to win an athetic coffigerition. But the Findifications go far beyond sports. Boris, do you know what you've done by your "action". You've sown seeds of distrust and despair. There are some people in this contarty who feel that because of your sword, we can no longer trust the Soviets on SALT and disarrament. At this monient, as I write to you, there, kinsdinger is stilled in his State beganisted of the Salt in the State beganisted.

its suting in his State Department office Saying to himself. "If, they're wiring their opecs monate, what has they domested their white

are gathered in the hallways saying to each other, "Is this the Societ Union we obveys knew

And on Housekoats all over the Potonac, congressmen and senators are saying to their secretaries. "Honey, you and I are going to have for take another peek at delente."

Yes. Boris, when you plugged in your epee last week, you senf, an electric shock fell round the world. Every country is asking itself, "How many Onlischnols are there in the Sowret Union—waiting to fence with us with a phony sword?"



In the United Nations, the Third World powers are asking. "Can we vote with a country that condones bad wiring up its athlete's sleeve?" Now you must have an explanation for what you've done. They certainly didn't teach you cheating at the Karl Marx Elementary School in

Kiev. And God knows your Communist teachers never taught it at the First of May High School in Lemmarad. And dertainly they had an honor

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tuyou'ni tussian. exice goys finist last.

It's not foo me to conjecture where you picked up your bad habits. Bois: All I can tell you is that we Americhas must now face up to the facts of life and insist on safeguards we never dreamed of before. These licitude on-site inspection of all your nuclear warheads a renegotiation of any future wheat deals and a new look at your intentions in the Middle East.

—We would never have thought of these things had we not been witness to your deceil in Canada.

I'm sorry I had to lay if on the line, Borls, but I' thought you'd rather hear if froin me than from trusting souls. But we cambe pushed flust so far.
When we see a fencing match on television and lights flashing when no one has been touched:
even we knew there is something rotten in

I don't know how you can redeem yourself. If

room t know now you can redeem yourself. If you were Japanese, T'd suggest' you'put on a ceremonial robe, remove the cotton tip and fall on your epec.

But slince you're a Russian, you're going to have to figure out some other-way of reclaiming your home. Perhaps you can find yourself a good homest, electrician in Moseow and get

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Search for bus kidnaper ends in California arrest ends in Californa Continued from p. 1)

Northern California authorities Wednesday night issued an all points builtein for Schoenfeld. 24, who was supposedly spotted driving a 1920 Chevrolet carry all van in enarty Menlo Park. The builtein said Shoenfeld bought the vehicle in Coeur of Alene, Idahlo, under his own name. Its Idahol leense plates read K50718.

The new Search area was northwest of Chowchilla, the central California town where 28 children and their driver were kidnaped July 15. Schoenfeld's "scarcel" prother. Richard. 22 who surrenderfor Joulinarily, Isal. Friday. 22 who surrenderfor Joulinarily, Isal. Friday. 23 was expected to be kidsked in and out of Chowchilla today for arraignment on 43 counts of kidnaping, and robbery. A care belonging to James Schoenfeld was found Wednesday in Coeur d'Alone. Alâmeda County Shertil Tom Houchins said it was likely les suspect had camped out in the Northwest Since he was known to have backpacking requipment with him and had been denied entry to Canada.

Chowchilla police confirmed that a shotgun biast-was fired-through-the-windows-of-the-bandoned of Justice court Monitay might. Today's arraignment was to be held in the new justice court before Judge Howard Green in a

SPORTING GOODS store clerk Mike Miotke surveys a rifle from the collection of guns sold to him July 19 by a man identifying himself as Jarines Schoenleid, a suspect in the California school bus kidnapling two weeks ago, Miotke paid \$180 for the guns and \$400 rounds of am-Suspect weapons

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A coalition of consumer, labor, and government groups steed for an indefinite stay of the new rates were announced. They do not be in effect while an appeal is pursued. A few hours after the suit was fleed, cleaks to a few hours at the first was fleed, cleaks to a few hours attent the suit was fleed, cleaks to a few hours attent the suit was fleed, cleaks to a few hours attent the suit was fleed, cleaks to a few hours and steed to the fleet while an appeal is pursued. A few hours attent the suit was fleed, cleaks to a few hours and a feel and the fleet was fleed to the fleet while an appeal is pursued. A few hours attent the suit was fleet, decks to a finish the count would be disclosed.

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The FPC announcement metsials set a new national coiling of \$1.01, per thousand emble feet for gas declicated to interstate sales between Jan. 1,1973 and Jan. 1,1973, and \$1.24 per thousand cubic feet for gas committed to such sales after that time.



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NEW_XOHK — American specialists in earthquake prediction who returned last moth Fortha visit to China were shown, while there, evidence of ontinous manginetic changes in the Tientsin area and were told that a major quake was expected in Northane China before the 1880's.

Annual Sationa. An article prepare for a quarke, Ind. there is as yet no evidence that a just-minite evacuation order was carried out. Such an order, on the eve of a great-quarke that struck China's Lianning Porlinsula on Feb. 4, 1975, is thought to have saved thousands of lives. The Peking and Tientsin brondensis followed that event and were apparently based on fear that a new quarke might occur along a fault running southeast from Peking toward Tototsin.

one million.

The Americans, who visited the Linoning earliquake area as well as Peking, were led by Dr. C. Barry Raleld, Australlanborn geophysicist with the United States Geological Survey center—In-Meifilo Park, Callt. —He and others of the group described their visit intelephone interplexs. Wednesday.

They were told that a study of eathquikes over he last several centuries indicated an ominous migration of activity loward sentence Chee. See the more in tracted.

ortheast China. For this reason, it was said, a great quake was xpected there before the 1980's. The Americans visited China to study the events that Jed up to

The Americans visited China to study the events that Jed up to hast year's prediction as well as sociological problems involved in alerting the populace and persuading people to leave their bornes at the critical time. Perhaps the most remarkable phenamenon reported to the visitors was the occurrence of "eartiquake lights" or "ground glow." One Chiness exientist reported that he happened to be looking toward the epicenter of the guake when it occurred. For several seconds the region was filliminated from the ground to a height of about 1,500 feet by a glow as bright as that of a flash bulb, be said.

The illuminated area was about three miles wide, as seen The illuminated area was about three miles wide, as seen from his position, he added. Dr. Rallejal described the account—

se "absolitely convincing". The phenomenon may have been caused by a discharge of electricity, he added, and was of special interest with regard to releases of electrical energy that may be associated with great earthquakes.

Changes in local magnetism and electrical conductivity of the earth's crust are both being investigated as possible premonitory signo of such quantes.

The visifors were also told of so many reports of unusual animal behavior before the 1975 quake that they found them hard to dismiss. According to Chinese accounts, the evidence that animals can seen sen intended men and to dismiss.

Two hours before the quake, according to a keeper in the Trenisin Zoo, tigers began acting strangely. Other signs, ac-cording to a Chinese report issued recently in Paris includer The paile of chickens, pigs refulsing to enter pig tyse, horses and sheep running about in a frenzy, rats, and nice leaving their notes, and hibernating sankes stitthering aut onto the ice. Early in 1975 enough warning signs had been diserved for the Chinese to expect a large quake in the Liaoning area. In the 18 hours before it occurred there were several aboxs, five of them greater than the third magnitude on the Richter scale — enough to be widely they.

to be widely felt.

These foreshocks were concentrated near the commu where the quake was to occur, precipitating the evacuation of homes, shops and factories. As a result it is believed that many thousands of fives were saved.

The best data on the activity of the last two days available to Dr. Raleigh and his collengues Is from the Palmer, Alaska. It does not show any for

Earthquakes of magnitude 7 or greater, when they occur in remote areas, may do little damage, but where population density is high, as around Tangshan, the area, in Dr. Raleigh's

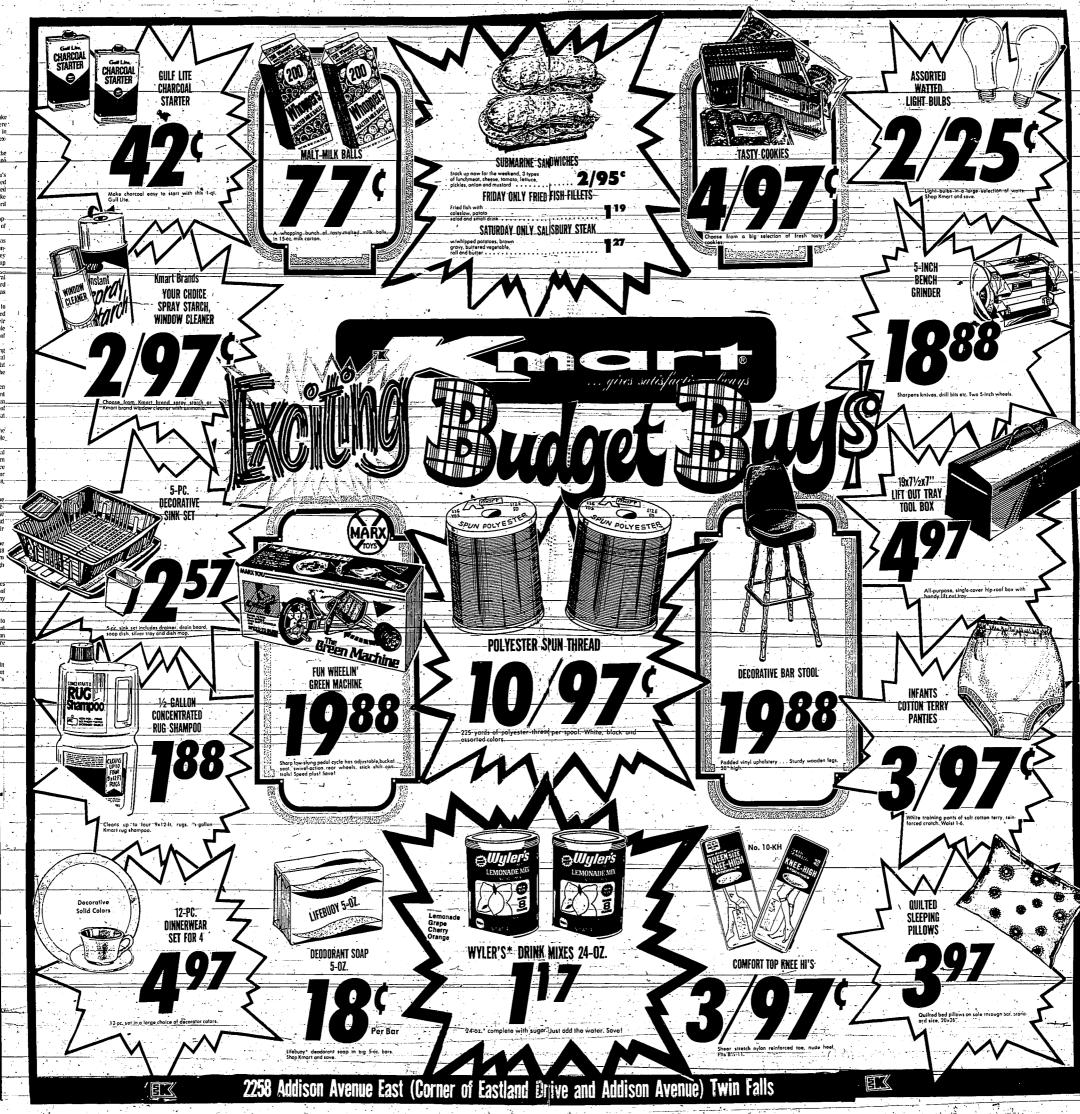
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Striking coal miners defect out and union back-to-workorders today to press for an end to injunctions against coalstrikes and for a probe to determine if federal judges are
brised to Issue back-to-work orders.

On the brighter'side of the nation's labor picture. A possible
strike against, Western Biolion was averted and the union
representing 5,100 Trans World. Arthines Hight attendants
removed the threat of a Sunday strike by agreeing to submit
the airline's latest contract offer to its membership.
Air artilly entside Charleston, W.A.r. Wediesday, striking
miners drew up demands to present to the company officials.
Miners sought a meeting today with coal commany officials.

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Miners sought a meeling doaw with coal company officials
to force an across-phe-table settlement of their disputes.
Their definands include a need to the use of federal Injunctions in inthe strikes, amnesty for all miners involved in
the work stoppage and an investigation of the economic mterests of all condited judges.
The miners said they believed U.S. District Courl judges in
coal states may receiving pithes from the coal Industry, for a
quack issuance of injunctions.
Heacting to a Tederal appeals court order that miners
return to work at Cedar Coal. Co. mines, a local UMW official
saidhe "didn't think it the order by is cally affecting us.
Back-to-work orders from the UMW also had no effect.
The entire mine work force in Mest Myringia was title.—a-

process forced about 80 of the 2000 men in UMN Instrict 81.

Stufficials Ohio and 1200 in southwest Virginia's t bisfrict 22.

Pickets also crossed into eastern Kentucky and vowed to penetrate the coal-rich sections of western Pennsylvania and Illinois.

Negotiators for Western Union and the United Telegraph Workers reached an "agreement in principle" at Fort Lauderdale, Pla, on a three-year contract replacing one that expired at midnlight Tuesday. The tentative agreement, roughed out in a 39-hour bargaining session, averted a possible strike by 8,000 Western Union employes.

At TWA, representatives of the flight attendants agreed to cancel a Sunday strike deadline and put the latest company proposal to the membership. It was expected to take two works for the ballots to be returned and tabulatour.

Talks to end the 99-day-old strike against four major tiremakers were going on in Washington. Labor Secretary W. J. Usery Jr. held a breakfast meeting with management regoliators Wednesday. Federal-mediators sat down with United Rubber Workers bargainers.



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Judge rules diary

not usable evidence

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) - A ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — A pudge has ruled singer Claudine Longet's diary inadmissible as evidence in her trial for the shooting death of her lover pro skiet. Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

Miss Longer Sableb.
Miss Longer, 35, has pleaded innocent to a charge of felony manufacturities in the case, and is scheduled for trial Aug. 30.

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Thirtet Index George Lohr.
Wednesday – aleg – ruled as hadmissible the Jood and urine Test given the singer the right Sabich was shot.

Sabigh – 31. bled – 10- death inimites rifer being slot in the stormach March 21 at the 3250,000 luxury mountain chalet the couple-shared-for-two years near Aspen.

Attorneys Jor. Misse Longel contended at a firee-day hearing on suppression of evidence last month that a search warrant used by investigators was invalid

because the affidavit was not signed by a judge. A county judge testified he did not remember making a police investigator swear to

police investigator swerr to the truth of the affidavit but said his "overall impression was that I gave the oath." The, dfary reportedly detailed a deteriorating relationship between Miss Longet, and Sabich. Miss. Longet had testified her affair with the prosider had soured.

Defense attorneys had dropped a motion to suppress a-.22 caliber pistoi as evidence-along with statements she made to police the night of the shooting. Lohr was required to rule on the motions and decided they were admi

District Attorney Frank Tucker had criticized Lohr for delaying his ruling about a week.

Bugging
SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Attorney General Edward H. Levi
Wednesday night declared that no electronic surveillance
against a U.S. ettlzen is being conducted without a court

Wednesdry night declared that no executions against a U.S. eithen is being conducted without a courtwarrant.

"A year ago I publicly stated that there were no outstanding instances of warrantless taps or electronic surveillance directed against American eithens. There are no such instances now." Levi staid in an address to the Ninth Judicial Conference.

"In 1965 there were 233 telephone wiretaps under this program and 67 microphones," Levi said. "In 1975 there were 122 telephone wiretaps and 24 microphones."

Bess gets a ballot

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Bess Truman, widow of President Harry S. Truman, has asked for an absentee ballol for the Aug. 3 state primary, a family triend sald Wednesday. Mrs. Truman, 91, is in Research Hospital undergoing treat-

miss. Tullian, 94, is in tessare trasplant among song temporary ment for arthritis. Her condition remains good.
"She's cheerful and doing very well. She asked me to get leer an absence bollot and Eve arranged for one," said Ruttes Burris Sr., an attorney and a friend of the Trumans for many years.

Cornfeld's gold

LOF MICHAE (1971) — Millionaire Bernard Cornfeld was sued for \$12.5 million by the federal javerament Wednesday for alleged thegal possession of gold.

The clyll sail said that Cornfeld's Fund of Funds, operating in Canada in 1988, acquired \$6.2 million in gold.

"Since the Fund of Funds was centrolled by a U.S. citizen, the acquiring and holding gf_said gold... without a liceuse issued by the secretary of the Tensity." was unlawful, the said said in requesting damages of double the value of the pold.

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SAN DIEGO (UPI) - The former team psychiatrist to the San Diego Chargers has been accused by the California Baard of Medical Quality Assurance of gross negligence and in-competence for allegedly prescribing large quantities of pep

competence for allegedly prescribing large quantities of pep pills for the pro football players. The board charged Dr. Armold J. Mandell, co-chairman of the department of psychiatry at the University of California at San. Diego: had prescribed 400 ampletamine pills for one player, alone and from 50 to 500 for others. Mandell has written a book, "The Nightmare Season," about his experience with the team in 1974, when the National Football League disciplined eight players and the management for violations of durg rules. Mandell's attorney said he will ask for a public hearing into

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Lucky lottery . HOWARD Relizel of Springville, N. Y., hugs his wife, Electra, after winning the Penn-sylvania millionaire lottery at Vet Stadium in Philadelphia Thursday. He wins \$1,000 a week

Briefs
- TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary members will hold a

Smog smothers holly in California desert

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) -Silvery-leafed desert holly, admired by Southwest residents for its light to beautify a stark, and en-vironment is being smothered by Los Angeles smog which is drifting into the plant's native

by Los Angeles smog which Is:
-drifting into the plant's mative.
Death Valley.
- A scientific study released
here Wednesday showed the
holly may be in-danger of
extinction in some areas
hecause of high ozone
pollution.

Biology student Frank
Fisher conducted the study for
the National Data Resources.

Fisher conducted the study for the National Park Resources. Studies Unit at the Univerty of Newada, Las Vegas. It showed air pollution moved more than 160 miles from Las Angeles to Death Valley and appeared to be killing the fragile desert hally plants. "Fisher," assigned: In "deter;" mine-why-desert-holly-was on

the decline, said he traced the cause to high levels of ozone in the air during summer mon-ths. He said during August the ozone level in Death Valley is twice the national standard for-

twice the national standard for-plant survival.

He said the desert holy-native to Death Valley, southern Nevada and parts of Arizona — may be in danger extinction in the Death Valley area.

extinction in the pecial variety area, are

sald.

Desert holly is a small brittle bight that ranges from six inches to three feet in height and has pointed, silvery-white

leaves.
"During the summer months
the plant is under stressed
conditions because of the
shortage of waqer and at this
time the drone level is particularly dangerous to the

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plant," said Fisher. He said laboratory studies proved high levels of ozone combined with water shortage resulted in the death of the plant.

"I think it is shocking," said Charles—Douglas, UNLV biology professor and unit leader for the National Park Resources Studies.

The plant is being killed by ozane pollution of the kind that usually comes from auto-exhaust and white we can't prove 100 per cent that this is comine from Los Angeles. The half-le heldelse could it come from?



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Air traffic controllers asked to work by the book

WASHINGTON (UP)
Because of a pay dispute, union officials are asking alrtraffic controllers to work only according to the book, raising the possibility of massivetraffic jams at every major—
airport in the country.

A Federal Aviation Ad-

A Federal Aviation Administration statement Wednesday lold controllers jugnore the order.

"We ask (controllers lo stop extending hemselves in providing services have, and beyond what the rules require," said John Leyden, president of the Professional Armatica Controllers.

president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers—Organization.

We anticipate this with result in delays in the movement of air traffic lin this country. None, of these steps will adversely affect air safety. We hope that the travelling public will understand despite the resulting inconvenience."

A spokesman sald—the slowdown would go into effect. "As soon as the word is spread."

We are dismayed by the union's action, calling for the union's action, calling for the introduction of unnecessary, delay in air traffic transportation." said FAA chief John McLacas.



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Carter aide sees possible trouble

O Washington Star
WASHINGTON — Jimmy
Carler's chief economic adylest Lawrence R. Klein.
Wednesday predicted conthusing brisk growth. of, the
-economy-into. next. year. but,
warned of potential trouble in
late 1977 and 1978.
The economy appears to be
heading fora growth slowdown
and accelerating inflation at
that slange, he testified before

that stage, he testified before the House Banking Com-

the House Banking Com-mittee.
Klein, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania avoided specific prescriptions for countering the trend. He-implied, however, that he-favors moderately stronger



... growth for year

Spiro-joins

ON Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Former vice
president Spiro T. Agnew has
taken over the presidency of a
non-profit educational foundation that advecates a buildup-of-American puclear arms,
is critical of America's policy
of dejenic with the Soyief
Union and expresses sympathy-for Palestinian refugees:
In the Middle East.

The foundation, Education

panty you "Arcaman relegent to the Middle East." The foundation. Education for Democracy, was formed in Indiana in 1971, and its legal papers were drawn up by Tom Charles Huston, the former manner was mentioned offen during the "Watergate and the "Arcaman" was mentioned offen during the "Watergate and impeachment shapting to be sevented. "Hots and the state of this authorship of the sevented." "Hots of the sevented."

because of his authorship of the so-called "Houston-Plan". In 1970 of gathering in-telligence of domestic radicals through electronic sur-veillance, break-ins and reading of mail.

budgetary and monetary action to spur the economy's advance.

If such measures heighten

If such-measures-heighten-inflationary pressures, he said, a wide variety of government policies gould help hold down the price spiral. It would be a mistake to focus on policies aimed at slowing the economy to flight inflation, he said.

economy to flight inflation, he said.

Carter. the Democratic presidential-nyminee, has-advocated stimulative, budgetary and monejary-policies in the period immediately shead to step up, economic growth and reduce unemployment. He has put a higher priority on reducing unemployment than on fighting inflation, but he has indicated a leaning toward moderate policies. Standby authority to impose selective wage and price controls would be helpfut, Carter has said, although he doubl's thay controls would be needed.

doubts that controls would be needed.

Klein is a leading econometrician. That is, he uses mathematical equations or "models" to forecast the economy.

Relying on the model he developed at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, Klein predicted that economic growth will continue for a few more quarters at rates far enough above 4 per cent a year to produce a "gradual downward slide" in the unemployment rate.

Among the assumptions in this forecast, he said, is a federal-budget-for next fiscal this forecast, he said, is a federal-budget-for next fiscal and slightly more expansionary monetary policies than-the-Federal-Reserve-is-projecting.

Reyond 1976, Klein testified, "1977 promises to be a slower recovery wear with some

recovery year, with some additional inflationary

pressure."

Growth-of-output-probably
will-fall=below-4-per-cent

will-fall-below-4-per-cent-during 1978. he-said, Implying that unemployment may stop declining and may rise. Starting near the end of 1977 and continuing into 1978, he said, inflation may accelerate because most industries will be operating at more than 00 per cent of capacity. The inflation rate could rise from about 6 per cent of capacity are some continuing that the continuing th

from about 6 per cent currently to a or 9 per cent in 1978, he said. However, he said, "serious inflation of the double-digit variety together with a boom-bust scenario is not at all inevitable."

FBI agent admits burglaries

O New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — An agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation has testified under oath that he participated in between 50 and 90° burglaries of the Socialist Workers Party headquarters in New York City, according to a deposition made public Wednesday.

George P. Baxtrum, Jr., a special agent since 1946 and now-attached to the Milwauker FBI office, said that between 1958 and 1965 he had made "surreptifiques entires" into the party's headquarters in Manhattan to search desks, plotograph-documents and place microphiones for electronic cavesdropping.

COMMERCE Secretary
Elliot-Richardson said in
Washington Wednesday
President Ford has "elliched"
the Republican presidential
nomination, partly because of
Ronald Reagan's "cynical"
selection of Sen. Richard Schwelker, R-Pa., as his running
water [1919]. ping.

Baxtrum, in the deposition taken in New York last June, said he had been told that Fb1 headquarters in Washington had

nie hau oven was were approved eachentry. It was the first time an FBI agent admitted under oath par-ticipating in burgdings, although the bureau acknowledged the filegal ent ries in the Socialist Workers case earlier this year. Baxtrum is one of the defendants in a \$37 million damage suit

filed by the Socialist Workers against present and former government officials including John F. Majone, special agent in charge of the New York PBI office during the period of the burglaries.

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delegation leader's switch to
thin from Ronald Reagan's forces counter with
claims they have—eroded
Ford's strength in Pennsylvania.

FOTO S ASSESSIVATION OF THE METERS OF T Roagan's amountement that he wants Sen, Richard Sch welker, R-Pa., as his running

welker by many of the delegates. A better picture of the Pennsylvania situation emerges today when the 103-member delegation cauciuses on Capitol Hill, talks to Schwelker, and visits the White , and visits the White to meet with Ford in

House to meet with Ford in late afterition.

Meanwhile, in Plains, Gai, Jim'ny, Carter, and his Democratle running mate Sch.

After completing the economic session Wednesday. Carter outlined some of his goals, which include reducing

carrier outlined some of mis goals, which include reducing inflation to 4 per cent a year and stabilizing the economic growth rate at 4 to 6 per cent annually.

Schweiker claimed—Wednesday he has converted six Ford delegates to Reagan in Pennsylvania and "in excess", of 13 others have moved from Ford to the uncommitted

eight for Reagan and 15 un-committed in Pennsylvania. Mississippi was once con-sidered strong. Reagan territory but a survey by UPI of \$4 of the 60 delegates who will cost half votes at the convention showed a surge of Ford strength there.

Ford had only 3 of the 30 Mississippl votes in an earlier UPI survey, but jumped to 12% in the latest fally. His total could go higher as a result of the Wednesday night an nouncement by leader Clarke Reed that he has decided to

Reagan, who had 24 in the earlier count, now showed up

support Ford instead of

with only 9. There were 512 uncommitted, and 6 delegates representing 3 votes couldn't be reached.

Both Ford and Reagan have

Both Ford and Regian have scheduled trips to Mississippi, in personal efforts to woo the delegates. Ford Friday and Reagan next Wednesday.

"It its nationwide delegate-counts vibr showed Ford at 1,119, or 11 short of the number of the numbe

had a majority of the delegates. A majority is needed to invoke the state's unit rule — under which the delegates have agreed to cast

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Utah's Moss flays Medicare_abuse

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told.
Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah,
principal witness at a hearing

revent the source of a news story. They insist they will not

in the two big federally inanced health -programs... said yesterday the present system is 50 open to ripoffs that "Il is a bit curious to me that more physicians do not choose to cheat."

Moss, chairman of a select Senate committee on aging that has barred wadespread abuse in both Medicare (the health program for the aged) and Medlesid (health program

Newsmen face jail terms

RESNO, Calif. (1971) which profests newsmen from receding the newspaper may be the entered Priday to incommend the sources, are there are present and the Rosalo, and former one with entered priday to incommend the sources of a newsmen in the source of a newsmen the source of a newsmen the source of a newsmen to provide the source of a newsmen to the source of the source

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for the poor), offered new data on_swindles_by_health-care professionals. He set the amount of fraud in

Medicare along at \$1.5 billion at year, \$300 million of it "stolen by comparatively few physicians." The Medicaid program, which is administered on a state-by-state basis rather than nationally through the Social Security Administration, is riddled with

against Fresno City Coun-cilman Marc Stefano and developer Julius Aluisi. The judge also placed a gag order

on all officers of the court (Stefano later was acquitted in

victed).
The Bee obtained copies of the transcript and printed portions in January of 1975. Peckinpah called Rosatos, and Gruner into court and demanded to know where they got the information.

even worse fraud. Moss added.

Moss' committee on aging
has cited fraud in Chicago
particularly in Medicaid —
where collusion and kickbacks where collusing and kickbacks between doctors and medical laborataries were repurited to be the rule rather than the exception. In his Finance Committee testimony, Moss also outlined

chleanery in several other states, including New York.

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Index goes up slightly

of leading indicators — rose only 0.3 per cent in June, its smallest advance in seven months. The slight increase followed a May figure of 0.7 per cent, which was revised downward.

a. May figure of 0.7 per cont. which was revised downward, and was the smallest rise since last November when the index moved up only 0.1 per řept.

Originally, the Commerce Department had- put -May's increase at 1.4 per cent. However, the department today cut that figure in half, saying current data indicates that-fired frew bissiness for the month was less than previously thought.

For the second quarter of the year, as a -whole: the index advanced 2 per cent compared 30 2.7 per cent rise in the first quarter, the department said.

The June rise, however-slight, marked the eighth consecutive month the index has increased, the department said. The index stood at 108.6 per cent of its 1987 base of 100.1 m. June, well below its supressed seat of 25 supressed to the proposed of 100.1 m. June, well below its supressed seat of 100.1 m. June, well below its supressed seat of 100.1 m. June, well below its supressed seat of 100.1 m. June, well below its supressed seat of 100.1 m. June, well below its supressed seat of 100.1 m. June, well below its supressed seat of 100.1 m. June, well below its supressed seat of 100.1 m. June, well below its supressed seat of 100.1 m. June, well below its supressed to 100.1 m. June well below its supre

pain. The index stood at 188.6 per cent of list BirD base of 100. Jn - June, well below its prerecession peek of 126.6 per cent recorded mid-1973. The index measures 12 sectors of the economy. By charting them on a precentage basis, government economists a-2y—(alture: Industrial-production, and employment trends can be measured, usually five to six months in advance.

issually five to an analysis of the Commerce Department sold only 11 indicators were available for June. Five of them showed increases, four declined and two remained archanged.

them showed increases, four declined and two remained unchanged.

New orders for plant and equipment contributed the most to the overall increase. Vendor performance, the change in total liquid assets, the change in sensitive-wholesale prices and the lindex of slock prices also snowed improvement.

Of the declining indicators, the money balance, dropped, the most. Net new business formation also declined as well as new orders for manufacturers and building permits.

The average workweek and the layed? rate were unchanged. The change in inventories was not available.

Troops-to withdraw?

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
U.S. analysts believe that
despite an earlier promise to
withdraw them, Cuban troops
will remain in Angola for the
indefinite future

indefinite future.
Officials say Fldet Castro
has been making public indientions in this direction but
the clearest indication comes

Neto in an Algerian magazine, "AffiqueAsia".
Neto says- in a translation made available by officials here. "We will no longer need our Cuban comrades when jur armed forces have mastered modera military techniques and when our army has mastered the technology of sophisticated arms and 20th Century warfare."
It is thought to be significant that Neto does not link the continued presence, of the Cubans, with any Immediate, continued presence, of the cubans, with any Immediate, and the continued presence of the cubans, with any Immediate, the says that the various enchaics of the Angalan regime have been withdrawn or have been withdrawn or have been conquered.

enemies of the anguarregime have been withdrawn or have been conquered.
Officials believe that Netowho showed open annoyance in he interview with Fidel Castro For his earlier pledges that the Cuban troops would be puilled out—relies on the Cubans as a cadre to build up one of the most modero military forces in central Africa.
Castro had said in a letter to Swedish. Prime Minister Olan Palme made available to U.S. government officials that the Cuban troops would be gradually withdrawn.
U.S. Cuban relations with the prossible improvement in U.S. Cuban relations with the "removal of those troops."
Intelligence estimates now

removal of those troops.

Intelligence estimates now say that there are about 15,000 Cuban troops in Angola, the approximate numbor-that was there at the peak of the recent was.

Hearst marshal quits

SAN FRANCISCO (UP1)—Jancy Jimlaez, the federal marshal who escorted Patricia Hearst during her bánk robbery trital, is abandoning her hank robbery trital, is abandoning her hank robber with a book about the newspaper heiress.

Miss Jimlaez attorney, Duncan Barr, sald Tuesday she has been olfered "a minimum of twis (figures and probably well into it" to author a book about the relationshift with Miss Hearst. The 23 year old woman was assighed as Miss Hearst-leaves of the word of the was soon in as the first female U.S. marshal in Northern California.

The Josofer Barr said, was only one of

Northern California.
Thelbookoffer, Barr said, was only one of many "screwball as well as legitimate things" proposed to Miss Jiminez after she became known as "the woman besided Patly Hears!."
Burr said Miss Jiminez plans to resign at the ord of this trong of the month of the

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday took under advisement President Ford's contention that it would be an "unacceptable risk" to alto a Wasen subsequent too

from administration lawyers and counsel for the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce subcommittee. U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch sold he would rule later on whether to enjoin the American Telephone and

Federal judge delays ATT rüling

with the panel's subpoena for the records.

Gasch-earlier temporarily restrained ATT from sup-plying records on the Lags conducted without warrants.

The Justice-Department-oblated the order from Gasch-after the company indicated it, would turn over the documents despite the President's orders to the contrary, ethig national security considerations.

At the Wednesday hearing.

Assistant Atorney General Rex Lee told Gasch that

surrendering the records to the panel headed by Rep. John E. Moss. D. Calif., would entail an "unacceptable risk." - Lee, countering sub-committee claims that the documents would be kept-under-the-lightest-security and their security substitution of the security of the

automatically give all 435. House members and their aides access to the materials. Subcommittee attorney doseph Hassert gald Lee was asking Gasch to rule if, offect that members of Congress are "less sensitive to the needs of

of setting up the wiretaps for

arguet: "We have a proid record of security, Infraes and responsibility. The security precutions shat we have available are as good as those of the PEII and better than those of ATT."

Lemmy also challenged the government's chalm that the panel does not really reed the ATT documents.

He said, the subcommittee needed to see if any, of the surveillance largets happened in he "Senator X., a disconling in the "Senator X., a disconling in he "Senator X., a disconling in the Senator X., a disconline in the Senator X., and I was a senator X., a disconline in the Senator X., a disconline in the Senator X., and X., a disconline in the X., and X., an

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Perrine Bridge dedication contest deadline Friday

TWIN FALLS The deadline for entering the dedication festivities for the new Perrine Memorial Bridge north of Twin Falls is Friday at 5 n m.

Jim Newton, Twin Falls, co-chairman of the event, said there will be events for children and adults. There is no restriction on entries, he said, Dedication is scheduled for Saturday at 1 nm.

sald. Dedication is scirculated in which p.m.

There will be a bicycle steeplechase in which the rider will ride the full length of the bridge from north to south. Riders will have to get off of their bicycles and fift the vehicles over the bridge opponion—foints—frequency fifte construction of these structures, it is not possible to ride the bicycles over them.

__Youth foot races will be held from the north end of the bridge to the mid-point. The bridge is 1,500 feet long.

1.500 feet long. Other events will include a golf driving contest with golfers driving from the back of a flat-bed

A demonstration will be given by the Elkorah

Shrine s club.

Prizes to winners will include certificates for triple jee cream cones and hamburgers from Baskin Robbins and McDonalds.

Persons may sign up for the breyele races at Western Auto and A and H Cycle Sales in Jerome; and Valley Sciwinn. Spoke and Wheel, DISBNT Said Newfords in Twin Pills. Fool tress may enter at the Jerome Chamber of Commerce and Penney's in Jerome and at Harmon Park in Twin Palls.

Twin Falls.

"Entry in the golf driving contest may be made at Sherwoods. Newton's, the municipal golf course in Twin Falls, the North Side News and Jerome Country Club or at other golf pro shops in the Magle Valley.

Scofflaw fined

CHICAGO (UPI)—A Chicago scofflaw, who is also a former policyman, has been fined a record \$13,500 for his \$80 unpaid parking Uckets.

Traffic Court_Judge John H. McCollom fold Anthony Kreiser, \$4\$, Tuesday that he was a discredit upon himself and the city and the Chicago police force.

Kreiser could have been fined \$25,750 for the tickets, Ronald J.T. Banks, the chief corporation counsel at traffic court_said.

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Voter turnout 'light'

BOISE - UPI TP - Citing voter apathy. Secretary of State Pete - Tr. Cenarrusa today predicted a "very light" turnout of voters in - Idaho's primary election next Tuesday. "There doesn't seem to be any interest." Cenarrusa said. He said not, galy is there not a full statewide hallot in this election but the public seems to be "distlinationed with politics and hig government in general." He blamed this in part, on Watergate and other political scandals, adding: "Another factor is that people are prescupied with trying to make a living to pay their bills and their taxes." Only 36.8 per cent of the ellighte voters cast hallots in idaho's presidential primary May 25.

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Family members

RESPIRATOR donated to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital-Monday is shown by the Alabama family that presented it as a memorial to a late relative. Lorraine Bouchard, left, and her hisband, Benald, made the donation in the name of their late son, Renald II, who did ever last year following a traffic accident. Also shown are Renald II's widow. Debra, and his son Renald III.



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TWIN FALLS - An

TWIN. FALLS. — An Alabama couple whose son died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Flolwing a traffic accident last year has donated a respirator to the hospital. Renald and Lorraine Bouchard. Anniston. Alamade the donation Menday at —a special hospital anniversary honoring their late son, Henald II

II.
The 22-year-old U.S. Navy machinist's mate died July 26; 1975, after spending about three weeks in the MVMIII three weeks in the MVMIII. It suf-intensive care unit. It suf-fered severe-head-and-chest injuries in an auto accident between Jackpot and Welts, Nev., on July 9, 1975, and never regained-consciousness.—He had been stationed at Arco

regamed-conscionesses—He had been stationed at Arco-prior to the accident. According to Mary Goe, MVMH public relations absention of the second second public relations became aware the hospital needed a respirator when the continued use of such a matchine by their son required the borrowing of another matchine for a different patient.

patient.
After returning to Alabama

the Bouchards began a fund-drive to purchase respirator as a memorial to their son. Monday the respirator, which cost about \$5,200, was donated.

Attending the ceremony in addition to the Bouchards were Attending the cerumony in addition to the Bouchard's widow. Debra, and his son, Itenald III. Also in attendance were John and Claudette: Pollard, Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif. Mrs., Pollard is the late Bouchard's sister. The Pollards' four children also attended.

Police aid British

vagrant

NORTHAMPTON. England UPSI in Britain's welfare state with protection for everyone from the cradle to the grave-police said Tuesday the major with the grave-police said Tuesday the grave police said the grave the grave police said the grave police said the grave police and of no fixed address, admitted stealing the pees, and said he had also stolen an applie and a peach.

We felt bringing it to court was the only way we trust the grave the grave process of the grave police and the grave police and the grave police and grave process the grave protection.

We fell pringing it to court was the only way we could relip Mr. Letts, "a police inspector told the court. "When he was arreside he was hadly under nourished and so thin and weak he could harily stand." If he is not helped some ill will befall thin? "The magistrate ordered him held in prison multi Aug. 10 or a medical report after Letts told the court. "The first thing everyhody in financial trouble-does is to seconne off, the Social Security" I was trying to do if the collection of the court of the court

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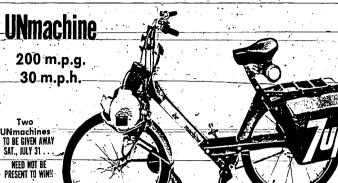
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Valley Living

Activities planned at Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

being planned for Aug. 19 and an exerci-20 Append lunck will be served at noon Aug. 23 on the grounds of the Twin. Falls County Historical-Society Austria, at Curry, followed by a four of the

One dollar will hold an selection you make at the Paris—until you're ready To wear your coat this fall.

Folklore 'in' style

Reassurance plan scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A lelephone reassurance program headed by Romaine Oliver and Lena Wahl is being sponsored for Twin Falls County seniors by the

Oliver and Lena Wahl is being sponsored for I win r aus comm.

Twin Palis Senior Citizens.

The program is designed to provide a daily check on elderly shut-ins and also to give them contact with the outside world.

A person withing to participate in this program is asked to sign a contract giving his permission for a member of the committee to call him each day. If he consort answer within five rings, the earlier will wait to minutes, than eath back and wait five more rings.

If the person does not answer, the contract gives the sponsor written consent to contact someone of the participant's choice to investigate.

PARIS (UP).—The high fashion collection of Designer Emanuel Ungaro Wednesday looked like a bunch of rich hippies trekking in from Lianavia Katmandu. The Ungaro winter show was all Tolkfore which the designer said was inspired by Tibet. Yees Saint Laurent based his April winter ready-to-wear show on Soviet Union folk costumes.—Now—Ungaro-hasloined the trend with even more wearable peasant garb. Sieeveless capecoats went over little quilted jackets and full or pleated skirts, all edged with braid and in different prints to follow Ungaro's traditional mixprint idea. Right out of the Illimatayas

traditional mixprint idea.

Right out of the Himalayas were braided or embroidered belts, peasant blouses with enormous sleeves and square necklines, embroidered bibs, skull caps. The Ungare girls woore their, halr in tiny strands wound with Tibetan beads.

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wore their hair in tiny strands wound with Tibetan beads.

Gray-or-rust-chenille coats.

Gray-or-rust-chenille coats.

be material looking like plush seats on a slow train to Linas, went over billowing dark-peisley wool dresses.

Ungaro's evening wear vibrated with exotic temple colors for printed satin, or relvet coats over printed satin dresses and for hooded chiltion evening coats like robes of the Dalai Lama.

After an array of taffeta bail gowns embroidered with ribbons and gilter beads, the stunned audience scarcely bilinked when a wonfan gilded out in a gold tame skirt; brass slave color and authing else.

Briefs.

TWIN FALLS — There will be a public dance at the IOOF Hall Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Live music will be by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.

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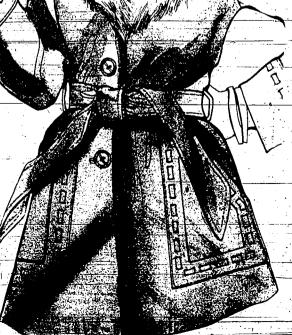
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31st. Winners will be notified.



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24 awards earned by Filer team

FILER-Five young Filer High School students have returned from a three-state drill team competition at the University of Idaho with 24

University of Idano with 24 awards.

Two trophies were won by the Filer drill team members including a first place in the small dance competition and a superior trophy for drill team performance.

superior trophy for drill team performance. Members of the team included Tami Reichert, Camille Allen, Debbie Nelson, Vona Thornton, and Cyndi Mücller. The small dance group included Miss Reichert, Miss Allen and Miss Nelson. Individual—awards won by the girls included Miss Nelson, four superior and one super sensationat rai special ayard IT, Miss Allen, four superior ratings; Miss Reichert, four superior ratings; Miss Mueller, one superior, two cecelent, one outstanding and a third place in drill down, competition; Miss Thornton, three excellent, one outstanding and a third in drill down. Miss Nelson is capital of the

standing and a ting in con-down.

Miss Nelson is captain of the group and Miss Allen, co-captain. In the four-day training session and com-pellition, the girls competed with others from throughout ldgbo. Washington. O'region and Montana. In addition to drill teams, cheericaders and song leaders also participated.

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is married, has four children, and was separated from her husband when she went to live with a divorce man, IL'Ill-live man, is he lived with him for 14 months, then he was killed.

After John died: my daughter claimed that she was his widow, and now she is receiving his Social Security, which amounts to a lot of money.

I am worried sick about this, Deen't the Social Security Office check these claims? And if they do, and it becomes known that she was never married to John, what can they do to her?

NO NAME OR TOWN, PLEASE

Serious offense



DEAR NO NAME: The Social Security Office requires the birth certificates of all the children if the woman is claiming benefits for them, plus a marriage certificate to prove that sine is indeed married to the man. Your daughtermust have forged these documents.

If the S.S. office discovers a possible fraud, they turn it over to the District Attorney's office for breestquation and possible prosecution. If found guilty, the secured must repay all the maney and possibly face a flac and/or imprisonment.

DEAR ABBY: I am going to give my girlfriend a liamond soon, but here's the problem:
Her father is in the jewelry business, and I don't know whether I should buy the ring from him or not. I'm afraid if 'go to him, he might think I'm expecting a better price, which I assure you I am not.

If I buy the ring from a competitor, I'm afraid my girl will be hard.

What should I do?

BUYING A DIAMOND

DEAR BUYING: Buy the diamond from your future father-in-law. If he offers you a special price (and he probably will), don't be a schnook—accept it.

DEAR ABBY. When I was 19, I married a man who was 27, and we were so much in love we never thought we would have any problems. We have been married two years, and I amisgrable. He is a professional man, and I never got past the initial grade. He is always correcting my English and has even suggested I, go back to, school, and graduate.

Abby, I feel that he think; I am not good enough for him. If he loyed me and Jusas, why is he sahamed of me now?.

What should I do?:

IMBUILD ARES!

DEAR UN: Get in touch with your public education system and resume your a hooling where you quit. It can be done by mail or in evening classes with other adults. Your heaband loves you, or he wouldn't enourage you to graduate. There is no shame in not knowing—only in refusing to learn.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send S1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills Calif. 90212. Picase enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (244) envelope.

Valley favorites

RHUBARB TAPIOCA
Measure three cups water
into saucepan. Add:
3 tablespoons minute tapioca

Orientation

scheduled

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI) — Orientation classes for Ricks College freshmen and transfer students is scheduled Aug. 24, followed by registration Aug. 25-27

The first day of classes.is set

Aug. 30.

The school is the largest privately owned two year college in the country.

Enrollment is expected to be

Enrollment is expected to be about 6,000 students compared with 5,016 last fall when Ricks had its largest registration in "8-year period.

13.4[a] C. Barton. coorman of admissions and records, said enrollment is running ahead of those boing pedived at the same period last summer.

Campus expansion, includes in-tailation of steam lines and the creation of mails.

the creation of mails.

A fine arts building is in the

Aftine arts fluiding is in the ail planning-stages to house theater, rectiful and concert its and classrooms. Work on building should begin this ing with the completion eset for three to four years. The old gymnusiums, built rectifunds years ago, will be stroyed this whiter to make m for the fine arts building in additional 10,000 squarely ce will be alignered to like.

Briefs FALLS - Dr. Jack Twin Falls, was

to the board of s of the Idaho Op-c Association at its Congress and Itogal Sching last at the Rodeway Inn in

3 tablespoons minute tapoca 3 cup sugar 1 tablespoon dry orange flavored drink mix

Let stand five minutes. Cook over medium heat stirring constantly for five minutes. Add: reops rhubarb.

Cook ten minutes more.

Turn off heat and cover sauce.

The Times-News will pay 15 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

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Miss Drown, Lanting recite nuptial vows

KIMBERLY — Marcia Rae Drown and Gregory Lyle Lanting were married July 17 at the Kimberly United Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim J. Drown. Kimberly, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

The Rev. Darwin Secord performed the double-ring ceremony before an altar decorated with vases of red glandoil and white daisies enhanced with floor baskets of red and white gladiali.

daisies enhanced with floor baskets of reu and white lows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white crystalline nylon with an empire line bodice. The gown of the bride power of the gown of the gown

and her Grandmother Drown's blue garter.

Mrs. Jeanette Gerulf was matron of honor and bridesmalds

The punch bowl was used at the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr.

and Mrs. Tim Drown Sr., the bride's grantsparents.
The four-fered white weeding cacke was accented with fresh
lower nosegays of red, white, blue and yellow. The cake was
laked by Mrs. Charles Robinson, Twin Falls.
Linda Silkworth attended the guest book. Mrs. Wilma Pierson,
Mrs. Julie Mitchell, Ruth' Cox, Paula Remailey and Jo Ann
fecture received gifts.
Recoption, assistants included. Mrs. Maureen-Pieconer, Mrs.
Feorgia. Layton, aunt of the bride, Mrs. Patty Pullmer, aunt of
the bridegroom and Mrs. Laurel Silgar, aunt of the bride.
Out-of-State guests were from Washington, California, Utali,
pregon and Nevada.

Oregon and Nevada.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents at their home in Hoffister.

Game comes clean in Bath

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Both yulnerah

lean in Bath
asked the student.
"Yes, but good play would
have saved you. At trick two
yous should have ruffed a citub,
then a spade lead to durmry,
ruff-of-another-club,-a-second
spade lead to ruff the last club
and then you could have gone
after the diamonds.
"East would collect his two
diamond tricks, but then he
round's be stuck. If he-led aclub, South-would get a ruff
and a heart sluff to hold his
heart losers to one. If he ten
would let the hold and he would.
cliber have to give that ruff
would let the dia and he would.
cliber have to give that ruff
so as to forestall letters, the
hand can also be made against
a heart opening lead.

ASK the Jecotys

West North East South 1 Dbl. 1 2 Pass Pass Pass Opening lead — J Ask the Jacobys By Oswald & James Jacoby

A Maine reader wants to know what the chance is that if you hold eight trumps, the opponents five trumps will opponents split 3-2.

split 3-2.

The answer to that one is that they split 3-2 about 68 percent or just over two thirds of the time.

une time.

(for a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)







New\tricks bound to improve game

seen professionals use, which is bound to Improve my game. I have finally mastered what to do with the second tends to do with the second tends half. Having small hands, I was becoming terribly self-conscious about keeping it in a can in the car while I served the first one. I noted some women tucked the second ball just inside the

the second hall just instite the clustic leg of their tennis panties. I tried, but found the space already occupied by a leg. Now I simply drop the second ball down my cleavage, giving me a chest that often stuns my opponent throughout an entire set. Next, I have learned how to stall—thus throwing my entire

Next, I have learned how to stall-lius-throwing my entire opponent's game off. It's called the dot liethes-hoe-trick. When your opponent is ready to serve, simply drop to your knees, untile your shoe, rearmage list-ongue, and tind lagain.—Baseball-players-use—the old stall all the time. Clincinnal Reds pitcher Pat Zachry recently swallowed his chewing tobacco and threw-upabainst a dujout wall. I

Lean throw up. Sometimes, it is during a return.)

Another, play is the rearrange-threshings animbe? Never take the rap for a bad, return or he return. Whenever you thit a hall-into the net-or-miss it entirely, bring the return of the plane to a grinding halt by checking the strings of your racket, spending sometimes as much as five inhuler-separating, them and testing their strongeth. This absolves you of any of the responsibility for a bad shot.

Forget all you have been told—about concentration. It is overtracted. Often, when there is time during one of my lobs. I yell—nerous—the—net.—"Your zipper is open." and have not only been ignored, but soundly punished for my good deed.

-Probably my greatest acomplishment this year has been my skill, at learning to flow the sur-

been my skill at learning to play the game called, "Run Around the Backhand." Early in my tennis career, I used to think when a ball

landed to the left of me I had to use my backhand to return it. I have since learned that anything is better, including straddling a 15-foot cyclone force.

in every way, my game grows stronger. I saw one enthusiast the other day playing miles

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By ERMA BOMBECK

By ERMA BOMBECK
So many people have been asking me if I am playing better tennis this year.
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year.

I am happy to report that although my form is much the same. I have picked up a few tricks of the court that I have seen professionals use, which

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Queen-contest-slated

JEROME - Applications re now being accepted for the

are now being accepted for the queen's contest of the Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Club's WAJIC annual regional show what Canual regional show what Canual regional show whether Jeron County Fairgrounds.

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Best man was Mark Huston, John Lantling and Jay Miracle were ushers.

Dale Drown, brother of the bride, and Louis Anderson, cousin of the bride, were taper lighters.

Mrs. Beverly Crothers was organist, Elleen Lantling, sister of the bridegeroon, was painst and Mrs. Susan Gates was soloist. A reception was held after the ceremony at the fellowshap hall of the Kimberly United Methods (Durch.

The bride's table was decarated with silver candelabra; belonging to the bridegeroon's aunt. Mrs. W. —1. Lantling red candles and ribbons and white net flounce outlined in red ribbon.

irs. Tim Drown Sr., the bride's grandparents

The bride was honored at showers given by Linda Noble and Margle Gibbs and by Mrs. Maureen Fleenor and her daughters,

Margle Gibbs and by Mrs. Maureen Fleenor and her daugiters, Katle, Helen and Sally.

The bride is a 1975 Home Economics Education graduate of the University of Idaho and the bridegroom is a 1976 Social Science Education graduate of the University of Idaho.

After a wedding trip to Yellowstone and Jackson Nation.

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Parks, the couple will reside in Twite Falls: The bridegroom is
employed by Filer School District as a teacher, and coach and,
the-bride is-employed-by-the-Honson School-District as a
teacher.

By Oswald & James Jacoby
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with dummy's ace of
diamonds. Then he drew
trutps with two leads and
played a second diamond
the game back. Now the student
ting. The tine of diamond
came back. Now the student
ruffed a club before throwing
East in with the last diamond.
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am a fearful person.

I stopped smoking in 1963 when the report came out aix I stopped smooting in fleet when the report came our alout cancer because the thought terrified me. Now, since I've learned that the percentage of cancer in the wives of uncircumeised men is higher, I'm afraid of that. I was always bothered by bleeding viginal ulcers but since I've kept away from my husband I haven'l had any.

My husband doesn't do anything about getting circumeised I am also lerrified of pregnancy and that's another reason.

My husband mokes and chave tried to task to him about it, begause our two daughters and I don't and he fills the house with cigarette smoke and endangers us.

Counseling advised



don't think it's fair. When I say something be makes a nasty I don't tink it's tair, when is sy sunroung to make a may be remark about young up everything, or not doing anything else-referring to sex. He knows about my fears of cancer and pregnancy, yet he's so nasty about it.

What can we do? I can't enjoy sex with these large fears and

how can Light him to gult smoking? Please answer either way as I consider it a major problem in our lives and I baye no one else to talk to. I am also deathly afraid of contraceptives of any kind

to talk to. I am also deathly afraid of contraceptives of any kind so don't suggest those.
Dear Reader—
Let me say at the outset that you could benefit from some professional counseling. I think your fears in so many areas are a sign you need help. They may also be canonflaging the real problems you may have in your marriage.
Bespite the fact, that't widely syndicated advice column recondly stated that uncircumchest men increase the chances of their wives getting cancer of the cervix, the information is out of date, and incorrect.

More recent studies have shown that the relationship to cervicat-center is more complex. Girls who have multiple sex partners and start sex lives early are more prone to cancer of the cervix. Even a virgin can develop it, of course, thick the chances are far less. The danger of cancer is to the uncircumcised male, not his partner.

There are some relatively safe contraceptives. You can consider an IUD, or if that frightens you, and you and your husband are through having children, you could have a tubal ligation. Then you would be free of side effects of any contraceptive and free of danger, of getting pregnant.

I agree tight it is most disagreeable talivia-with someone who smokes when you do not. You could compromise though and your husband could smoke obtside the houses or he might even be willing to quit if you would make an effort in correct some of the problems between you.

Buhl miss, Schulz, a exchange promises

BUHL — Karen Wetzstein and Michael Schulz were married July 13 at the Buhl Catholle Church.
Father McNeil officiated at the ceremony.
The Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Wetzstein.
Buhl, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Halph. e.
Schulz Twiff Talls.
The bride wore a traditional chantilly lace wedding gown

teaturing a high old-fashloned neckline. Renaissance sleeves and an empire waist line. A cathedral train was accented with satin bows and pearl clusters. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, blue Frenched

carnations, baby's breath, ming fern, satin streamers and a

rosary entished throughout.
The bride were a picture hat trimmed with lace.
Sue Williams, Buld, was mald of honor, and Pamela Wetz-stein, Kingman, Ariz, was bridesmaid. Junior bridesmaid was

Stein, Augman, Atta., and the Schulz and John Bockned) was Terry Schulz.

Dest man was Hitchie Schulz and John Bockned) was promosman. Usbry were Brian Schulz and Greg Schulz.

Richie Thorpe was ringbearer and Angle Foster was flower girl. Jackie Harner and Mark Drain were altar boys. A reception followed the ceremony in the church multi-purpose room.

The bride's table was decorated by Mrs. Pat Foster, sister of

the bride.

Glenda Jacobs attended the guest book. Cake was served by

Mrs. Shirley Wetzstein and Mrs. Carol Wetzstein. Mrs. Melanie

Wetzstein served punch and Mrs. Pat Foster served coffic.

After a wedding trip to Minnesota, the couple plans to reside in

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL SCHULZ

apparent increase in the risk of myocardial infarction, or heart attacks; in women taking

the pill.

The bulletin also warns that possible risks of birth defects may be increased in babies born to women who became

Report weighs 'pill' benefits, risks

CHICAGO (UPI) — Despite an increased risk of blood clots and heart attacks in women using birth control pills. the death rate from the pill is lower than pregnancy idself, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists says.

The organization's recent technical buildin, distributed to more than 18,000 obstetricians and geneelogists, said despite some recent controversy, the benefits of oral contraception far outweigh its possible risks.

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favor of the pill, the bulletin says, is that the death rate from the pill is flower than from

pregnancy itself.
"No known contraceptive at
the present time has a death
rate comparable to that of
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the present time has a death rate comparable to that of pregnancy. The bulletin said. The bulletin said or presensive compilation of the latest thinking on oral contraceptives, includes, includes the formation on the pill's side effects, major complications and risk-benefit ratio. It also includes advice to physicians on matters like choice of design and patient-conselling. The bulletin reports that an increased risk of thromboembolic diseases — blood clots — has been established with the use of the pill. Also, recent-studies have shown in

brieis

JEROME — The Magic Valley Square Dance Association will present Ben Coleman, national caller, at its

Coleman, national caller, at its (IIIh Saturday dance Saturday). Saturday dance Saturday. Saturday dance Saturday. Saturday dance Saturday. Punch and coffee, will be furnished. Participants are asked to haring fliager foods only. The courts are located one block north and two blocks east of the stoplight. For more information, call Mary Goldman, 733-539, or Vestal Adams, 324-2032.

TWIN FALLS -TWIN FALLS — The
American Legion Auxiliary,
Post No. 7, will hold its summer potjuck planer Sunday, 1p.m., at the home of Josephine
Wurst, 242 3rd Ave. N. Meat
will be furnished. The
program will include a report

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will hold a LEO no-host pizza party at 6 p.m. Saturday for the family at the Grizzly Bear Pizza Parfor, 1886 Addison Ave. E. For more information call 733-2058 or

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You know ab, at sloe gin, but do you know what a "sloe" is? The purple fruit of the blackthorn tree. Sloes are used to clayor-uch fluor-Most-gin-not-so-named-is-flayored-with juniper berries; instead:

Peculiar thing about U. S. President Martin Van Buren is that not even once did he mention his wife Hannah in his auto-biography.

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BREAKFASTS

What certain U. S. presidents liked for brackfast:
Washington, thick porridge douad with milk. Jefferson, beef
steak with fried potatoes. Van Buren, strawberries and cream
over combread, Jackson, spider cake, a corn cake cooked in a
frying pan with leps, and blackberrylam. Lincoln, oyster and
ham pie. Grant, thick bacon with fried apples: Medison, potato
pancakes with cherry sauce. The ielder Adams, stale bradi
pudding with ginger-current sauce. Tyler, an omelet with yeast
cake. Truman, scrambled eggs with cheese and a side of fried
noodles. Coolidge—he rarely varied—polish sausage with horseradish.

"Hippopotamus" came from the Greek words for "river" and "horse." "Fox" came from the (celandic word "fax" which meant "hair mane." And "bull" came from the Anglo-Saxon word "bellan" which meant "to bellow."

If the ratio of people per square mile were the same in New York City as it is in Alaska, there would only be 14 residents in Manhattan. No, it's not at all out of the question for a top jockey to make \$500,000 a year, sir.

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Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES; New plans and arrangements can be made which will give you greater abundance in the days ahead. It will require more effort on your part to complete an unfinished task.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle those duties ahead of you in a most efficient manner. Make plans to engage in your fravrite hobby over the weekend.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) See what can be done about-improving both health and appearance as soon as your work is done. Enjoy social recreation tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be sure that conditions in the home are more harmonious than in the past. Some antertaining there could have fine results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Go to the right sources for the information you need. Come to right

satiertaining there could have fine results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Go to the right sources for the information you need: Come to right conclusions on important matters with kin.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your monetary status well and see to it-that you have myee abundance in the future. Take steps to improve your surroundings.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find the fright treatments that will make you more dynamic and help you carry through with activities well during the coming months. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Fine day for planning the future more intelligently than in the paat. Set. up a campaignthat it a practical. Show more devotion to mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Think over your finest aims and then take the right steps to gain them. Attend group sifers you creatly like in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know where you stand in the business world and then confer with an influential person who can be a high help to you.

CAPRICORN-LDec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can now easily obtain the data you need before putting a new project in operation. Give attention to details.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle your obligations efficiently so that others will truly respect you. The evening can be a happy time with the person you love.

PYOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY. . he or she will be one of those intelligent you gresson who will do well in any work connected with research or infestigation so becaute to direct the education along such lines. Texch not to procrastinate in reaching decisions.

THAT'S SARCASM, SIR

ALL HE DID WAS CALL YOU LAMBCAKE"

SOMEONE CALLS YOU

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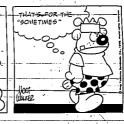






































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would merely be smuce other taxing units.
Palmer sald so far requests for relief have come from only a couple of taxing districts and no individual requests have

no individual requests have been made.

The boards would have to grant any relief, but they cannot meet without per-mission of the State Tax Commission.

mission to the state fax commission. State Rep. mond. Dikeshurg, requested an opinion from Attorney General Wayne Kidwell whether Idaho, law, provides for the abatement of ad valorem taxes, interest or penalty for 19% upon real and personal property, which has lost all or a portion of Its value by reason of the flood. Kidwell held that the Idaho

Tax Commission would have to-allow County Boards of Equalization to hold a special meeting to determine hardship

Commission according to the opinion of the state's chief

accerming my tax break at the next regular meeting after establishment of a dollar amount of bases.

The explained any relief on other taxing units, such as school and busines.

Loveland sald the amount of relief would be very small. He said a would amount #6 slightly more than one per cent of \$15,000 "That really doesn't amount to anything." The com-

the better procedure would be to let things flow through normally

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But Commission Chairman Jenkin Patmer and Don Loveland, a commission member

FOR the unusual in gills and are made. — Loveland pointed out however, little would be gained Loveland pointed out however, liftle would be gained because the tax relief would be so small that it would no really be worthwhite. He also indicated that the hurden would merely be shifted to niversary books, Plates, cups, napkins, and monograming. The DON'T TOUCH THOSE

by reason of the 11000.

Kidwell held that the Idaho

meeting to occurrence cases.

The Locards meet between the fourth Monday of June and the second Monday of July for the purpose of equalizing values on the assessment role. After that poriod, they can only change assessments with permission from the State Tax. Commission, according, to the

populot of the state's end-legal officer.

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Idaho taxpayers build patio on governor's mansion

BOISE (1PH) — Idaho taxpayers are huilding a new, two-story patio,—complete with sunders,—on the back of the governor's mansion. The cost: nearlysh,000.

"It's being put in at the request of Governor and Mrs. Andrus," the governor's administrative assistant, John D. Hought, "sald," to meet a drey's obvious need for more space."

—Gov. Ceeli D. Andrus referred a reporter to Mrs. Andrus for comment about the patio. Mrs. Andrus was not immediately available by telephone.

To be funit of concrete and steed with a metal hand rait on the upper deck and suspended steel stairs, the patio will be accessible to the house through a alding doon from the upper level. Hought said the patio, being billt under emergency provisions of Idaho law, has been in the idea, stage for a least a year. He could not say what constituted the "emergency" that allowed

Construction.

George Neumayer, acting director of the Department of Administration, said the "emergency" was the need to carry over funds from last year's budget before the new fiscal year began duly 1.

"The 'emergency', nature of the work was simply that the thing was in process prior to the 'Teton Dam situation,' Neumayer Said. "All our inspectors at Public Works were called to that disaster. The 'emergency' nature was to get the money encumbered before the end of last fiscal year."

The Lenw Americancy, a varie and Luse II.—It wasn't an

encounteren petere tueen of itsis itsel year.

"The term 'energency' as you and I use it — it wasn't an
emergency ...in the true sense, They should have got to this
long before they did. But they put it in the last priority in the
work of that department and then got caught by the Teton
denoter.

disaster. "One of the other reasons why they wanted to go ahead with

this (at this time) ... was that the governor was out of town as

this 1d this limel ...was that the governor was out of lown as well and they wanted to get the sliding from done while he was out of town. That door now is in:

Neumanyer sail about every other one, of these projects of a "small nature" is called an emergency.

"This is done so the administrator of public works craft go to the plane instead of joing to all the expense of advertising and everything." In said.

The state authorized Ernst & Payne, Inc., Caldwell, on July 20 to beglo the work and gave the company 15 days to complete it.

Ernst & Payne, submitted the lowest of three' oblis, "records in the Division of Public Works showed, offering first to do it for 80.217 and shaving or 15 subject to the state of the Junkscaping around the lower portion.

\$810 bill for 40.5 hours at \$20 an hour. The sliding door, installed, cost \$780.18, Neumayer said, and the railing — which is not yet

purchased or installed - will cost between \$1,500 and \$2,000

Work began last Thursday, a building services source said, building permit in the files of Public Works was dated Tuesda

this week. Hough said there was \$1,500 in unused capital outlay funds in

Hough said there was \$1,500 in unused capital outlay funds in Jast year's maintenance and operation hudget for the goverpor's house. That, he said was encumbered for this fiscal year. "In addition to that'we encumbered \$1,000 in other current expense category in funds appropriated for operation and maintenance of the mansion. So that's a total of \$6,000 encumbered from last fiscal year. In addition to that amount we have length outly hudget for the current fiscal year of \$1,500 "We have more thin sufficient money to migrate fiching," he said; adding that: "be a traditional portion of-light budget and the has been used for minor construction work-apid furnishings and

New, small \$1 coin would-aid-vendors

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WASHINGTON — The
Treasury Department is
strongly considering issuing a
new. smaller, \$1 coin,
primarily for use in vending
machines — further proof that
a dollarisari what it used to be.
In size and weight, the new
coin would be between todays
25-cent and, 50-cent coins. It
mobably would be thinner

com would be never today as 25-cent and, 50-cent coins. It probably would be thinner than either of those coins and would look a good deal dif-ferent.

The current s1 coin, the Elsenhower dollar, is "too big and bulky; it just doesn't circulate," says James Parker, a spokesman for the U.S. Mint.

"Leading the cheers for the pew_coin_are the makers and operators, of vending, machines, since an 80-cent sandwich or do-cent pack of cigarettes could be purchased sandwich or 60-cent pack of cigarettes could be purchased with less familing.

"I think a new coin would be good for the whole country as

well as our industry," said G. Richard Schreiber of the National Authomatic Mer-chandising Association. "So many things are at a point today where a dollar coin makes sense," He added;

makes sense. "He added:
"We've done studies that have pruven conclusively that a single-coin 'purchase will outsell a two-coin purchase will outsell a two-coin purchase will outsell one requiring three coins and so on. The new coin would certainly believable. "According to banking industry sources, an unreleased report by the .Research Triangle Institute recommends mining the coin. Research Triangle recently completed an 18-month, Treasury-financed study of the U.S. coinage system.

The Treasury Department is expected to a number of the recommendation to Congress, which must awarder all new

George appointed general of armies

WASHINGTON (IPI) — A congressional subcommittee today voted to grant George Washington a posthumous appointment as geograf of the armies, a move some conceded would add little luster or stature to his reputation. The House Armed Services subcommittee unanimously voted for the full, someword by Rep. Mario Biagga, DNAT, who said "despite all that George Washington did for America, he last not

een recognized as the hilghest ranking military official, a

been recognized as the information of the honor! feether fieldy deserves."

Rep. Robert Daniel, R-Va., laughed and said, "I don't know are doing anything of high value in trying to enhance to

present an econominater in chief-Chayton N. Compt, an assistant secretary of the Army, said-the Periagon had no objection to the fall, not noted "may result in a movement to repeatuate the ranks of all indable military personnel of the past solely upon the basis of the present Armed Porces grade structure."

present Armed Forces grade structure."

Blaggi said: "Only from July 2, 1780; until bis-death-inDecember of 1789, did Washington enjoy the distinction of being
likis nations. Julphest ranking, millitary, official, liquidiant
general and commander of the Army.
"The passage of time has reoded this distinction and today,
scores of millitary men outrank George Washington, a fact of
listory which at long last must be corrected; "be said.

The only other person to hold the rank of general of the armics
is World War I hero Gen. John Pershing, given him as a new,
designation by an Act of Congress in 1919, Pentagon officials
said.

n. Light other persons have been given the lesser rank of general hy army — Generals Ullyses S. Grant, William T. Sherman, hy Sheridan, all of Civil War Same, and World Wat II Gens. Philip Sheridan, alf-of-Civii warsaams, som standard. Dwight - David - Eiseninwer, - George - Marshall, - Douglas MacArliair, Omar Bradley, and H. H. "Hap" Arnold, according

the Pentagon officials.

Biaggl said that during this Bicentennial year "legislation has

Biaggl said that during this Beentennial year "legislation has been passed to Jonor special Americans, including Thomsbeen passed to Jonor special Americans, including Thomsbeen Selferson; and General Robert E. Lee, who was awarded citizenship postumously."
Biaggi said he was proposing a special honor for Washington because "this founding father surely gave more to his country than he has thus far received. No higher tribute, or belated dei of gratitude could be paid to this exemplary American, than elsegianthy him as general of the armies of the United States."
Biaggi said, "Washington; valued his positions as officer and commander in eider of, the Armed Forces equally with this position as Presiden."
Biaggi said that on earlier effort by the 5th Congress to honor Washington as general of the armies of tho I, nited States was never put into effect by President John Adamis, who succeeded Washington in the White Honor.

wastungton in the White House.
Haggs said it was the intent of that Congress that the ide apply safely to George Washington However, in a quirk of history: President John Adams newer made the necessary ap-pointment and the act was son superceded by the Milliary, Roorganization Act, of 1897. As a result, the new commission, became null and with and George Washington died with the rank of incidental general.

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West urged to modify fishing laws

Times News writer

- SUN VALLEY — Western states will have to start implementing quality fishing regulations, according to a (ishery
biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service managing

biologist with the U.S. Fish and the Western Fish and Game John Varley, participant in the Western Fish and Game Commissioners meeting here, said hatchery stock fish are becoming unfracedytable to the public and will continue to be more and more expensive to raise."

"more and more expensive to raise."

Many Western states continue to pour large portions of their budgets into hatchery programs instead of fostering native linkerless which will produce on their ough, neward.

Varley said Vellowstone Park waters have not been stocked since the 1950s. Surveys showed, he said, that up until 1970 the native fishery had survived even with sustained pressure. In 1969 the park changed to artificial jures and files only regulations and in 1973 the first eatch-and-release methods were

regulations and in 1973 the rists care intervalent release introduced.

Through the 1900s, Variey said, there was an average of one-half fish per hour caught on,the Yellowstone River: After the three years of catch-and-refesse on the river since 1973, the catch rate has gone to three fish an hour on the average, according to data collected by fish managers.

Variey reachty admits the artificial ture regulations "is a discriminatory thing" to live bair fishermen.

"But you don't allow elk hunding seasons in the spring when they are callying," he said. "The thing that needs to be tolked about and reversed is this need to kill fish."

The old argument that a resident should be able to limit out each time he fishes, contending that it is economical, is false, according to Varley.

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The cost of gear, gas, equipment and so forth to go fishing makes the idea of economy "lisane," Varley said:

Fish and glaine cummissions and departments across the West will be forced from increasing costs of hatchery fish production and the growing demand for native fisheries for identify those waters where stringent regulations will work, he said.

Committee favors school auditorium

By GEORGE WILEY

Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — A citizens'
school board committee last
night reacted favorably to
building some sort of fine arts

building some sort of fine arts facility in conjunction with a new junior high school.

About 40 persons attended ameeting to voice their opinions on whether the new school should include an auditorium. According to committee cocchairman. Dan Stavin, no voice chairman. Dan Stavin, no voice

chairman Dan Slavin, no vote-was taken on the auditorium issue, but Slavin added reaction was favorable to an

issue, but Slavin added reaction was a favorable to an"auditorium type facility for
the performing arts."

The question of a bondinglimit for the proposed new
- unitor-high-atio did not-come toa vote, but Slavin guessed
after the meeting that limit
would eventually be set "in the
area of H million."

Previous estimates of the
cost for a new junior high
resent in the \$5 million to \$3.5 million range. Estimates of in
auditorium have added an
additional \$500,000 to the cost.
The proposed Junior high
school would be located on
properly the Twin Falls school
district already owns on the
southeast corner of Eastland
Drive and Elizabeth Bivd.
"The elitens-committee was
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the school board. The com-mittee's decisions would not be binding on the school board but would take the form of public imput only. The proposed junior high would replace the aging O'Leary Junior High which has beef condemned as a fire-hazard by the city, but which

Board chairman Howard

Decision expected

on athletic coach

years once a sprinkler system is installed this fall.

is installed this fall:

The school district plans to double-shift the 900-plus O'Leary students in afternoon sessions at the high school while the sprinkler system is installed.

The proposed junior high-school would provide academic facilities.

academic facilities for about 1,000 students, Slavin said last night, and would contain
"support facilities" for the
arts and athletics with a
capacity for about 1,200
audents

In its earlier dickering on the In its earlier dickering on the O'Leary reopening, the city indicated it would like to sou the school district include in the junior high bond leave funds necessary to bring other old schools in the district up to

old schools in the district up to fire safety code.

Despite this, Stavin said the question of including such funds was not raised at last night's meeting. The citizens' committee reacted warmly to a statement by Assistant School Supt.

Camden Meyer that it should concentrate on the facility it wanted and, not on that facility's cost.

Meyer told the group he felt the public would vote for a bond issue which leid out plans for an adequate facility, but he added cost apparently would be a less important facility, was well designed to meet community needs.

Slavin said the bonding Slavin said the bonding capacity of the school district is about \$5.3 million. He said be, doubted the bond issue, stated to come before voters in Oc-toleer, would approach this upper limit.

HUD grants Twin Falls funds for environmental development property in the canyon for the canyon project, he said. An additional \$16,000 would be used to build a paved blke path

TWIN FALLS. Two men, one of them armed with a hand gun, Wednesday, robbed D.J.'s Lounge on Blue Lakes Blvd. N. of approximately \$500 and escaped leaving few clues as to their Identity or whereabouts, police said. According to Detective Canhain Tim Qualis, the incident occurred at 4:20 p.m. when few customers were in the establishment.

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Qualis said his officers coordinated a road block effort, but it was unuccessful because officers did not have enough information about the

successful-because officers did not have enough information about the criminals toldentify them.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department cars and Idaho State Police cars participated in the road blocks on Highways 30,74 and 93 leaving Twin Falls but the road block was called off later in the day.

Qualls said an attendant at the lounge said the two men wore masks when they entered the establishment.

Prolific mother

D. J.'s Lounge robbed

TWIN FALLS - The City of Twin Falls will receive a \$190,000 grant from the Department of Housing and

Department of Housing and Urban Development, according to Sen. James McClure, Riddaho.

The grant will be used to continue community development activities designed to improve the environment and housing stock. Off win Falls, McClure said.

Community Development Director Ladar Ortons and the build of the funds which results are covered will be some available to expect will be some available.

-put of the tunds which he -expects will become availatie -next week; will go to the Rock-Creek Canyon project designed to change the canyon to a city park. The city plans to spend \$90,000 to acquire

uneccupied and deterlorating houses and property in the South Park and on the west side of the Rock Convector the eight will buy five houses, he said.

The city will buy five houses, he said.

The live live soi in mindiffer now will probably all betorn down. "He added.

Another \$20,000 will be lorn down." Be added.

Another \$20,000 will be a program for the elderly and the handideapped, Orton said. Under the program, the

elderly and handleapped may apply to the city for funds to rehabilitate their homes. through the canyon, according to Orton.

The city plans to spend \$25,000 to buy and rehabilitate unoccupied and deteriorating and property in the

rehabilitate their homes, according to Orton.
"Generally, low income people, who are already property tax exempted, would be eligible for the program."

he said.

An additional \$20,000 will be used, for administration pur poses, including his salary wages for a student helper from the University of Idaho Moscow, and supplies. Orton

said.
"The rest of the money, almost \$19,000, will be used for contingencies," Orton said.
The money "will allow some flexibility in the budget," he

said. "Bleycles are like bird dogs in hunting season," Qualis said, He said during certain times of the year, bleycle theirs occur with greater terminate. dispose of them." Qualis said he thought it was an unfortunate situation, because the articles surely belong to someone who must the Twin Falls Police. Department may remain there indefinitely because it has never been claimed of ever reported stolen. "" We have fools here I'll net have been here for years." Detective Capi. Tim Qualls.

Unclaimed tools

fill police bin

belong to someone who must have invested money in them. Indicating one box of tools in one of the three storerooms where the items are kept. Qualis said, "Whoever that belongs to should miss it." But ne added that no one ever reported the tools missing:

reported the tools missing:
He said the only way for the
department to dispose of the
items would be to have the
owners to report them missing
or to come down and claim

them.
"If we chuld get the public to report to us what they lost and identify or describe it to us."
Qualls lamented, "we might

criminals of recovered in other ways, according to Ounly. The items must remain in storage at the station until they are identified by the owners, he said. Some of the items are being hield by declare for court cases, he added, but the majority will stumply remain at the station indefinitely "until have it down here."

And the department has about 25 bicycles on hand in its warchouse which no one has reported missing, either, he

frequency.
Referring to the bicycles in the police warehouse, Qualissaid. "If people will mark their possessions, we'll even give possessions, we'll even give them the electric pencil to do it with. They can check it out."

He added if a piece of

with an electric pencil is the best way to mark it for iden

Qualts said the bleyeles could be disposed of periodically at public auctions whereas the other items could

not.

He said when the number of bleyeles in the police-warehouse "builds up" the department holds a public auction to dispose of them.

Openness characterizes 'new form of politics'

By CHRIS BOGAN
Times/News writer
TWIN FALLS — "I think there is a new era of
polities today," second district Republican
congressional candidate (iten Wegner told the
Twin Falls Rotary Chib Wednesday,
Wegner, sold this new, era, of polities, was,
characterized by a "new, open form of government."

Wegner's remarks took a critical jab at Rep George Hansen, the incumbent who is running for reelection in the second district. There is a "difference in styles," Wegner said.

There is a "difference in styles." Wegner said, between himself and Hausen. Wegner Calinaci Hu difference is pronounced "especially in terms of openness." Wegner asso one of the first acts of his campaign for Yongress was to make his personal inancial records for the last ten years available for public scrutiny in an effort to demonstrate his absolute openses while in the public domain. Wegner also commented there has been a tendency for "overprivalising on the part of publicians." A

oliticians."

He feels it important to deal with the "sub-tantive issues" which he sees as inflation,

Our communities can't survive without the small businesses. Wegner said. They provide essential jobs, products and services. Consequently, Wegner says he opposes the federal government interfering in business and so hinderfing innovation and growth through excessive regulations. Wegner advocates alleviating government restrictions on industry, business and farmers and increasing the country's output-in-order to deal with unemployment.

"Any able-badled person who can work should work." Wegner said."
On the Issue of food stamps Wegner said the "truly needy." those who absolutely cannot provide for themselves, should be helped and

provide for themseives, should be heiped and help should be given in a dignified way. But there is no reason why the 'less energite's should be able to get through fold stamps ''pre-packaged, high cost, convenience foods' which are paid for by harder working men and women, according to Wenner.

Buhl High biology teacher receives stage recognition

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guns, hand tools were confiscated by tools were confiscated by ficers from apprehended ariminals or recovered in according to

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times News writer
BUHL—A Buhl-Hish School
blology teacher, whose
philosophy is to let students philosophy is to let students learn, by doing and not by listening to lectures, has won state recognition for his teaching methods. Henry Sabage, who joined the faculty of the Buhl high

school 10 years ago, has received the title of Idaho's outstanding biology teacher of the year.

He received a plaque from Gov. Cecil Andrus and State

Superintendent of Public In struction Roy Truby, In ad dition to the plaque, he was

Martine Manderda Martine Marti

attended," the tteacher recalls. -"So-I decided for try teaching. -

things and inventing procedure on their own."

Savage says his method apparently works because Buhl High School graduates have gone into science classes, and professions with outstanding success.

Many, he said, are in pre-med studies and plan to become doctors. Others have gone into other science fields. "I think Buhl has one of the

most modern science depart ments and programs around We employ all of the modern agd up and coming, science programs, he said.

The Buhl schools have The Buhl schools have a five-acre center, tobinerly the area's farm labor camp. Students use the center, the adopting city pack, and a stream for environmental studies and experiments. Savage says this is the third to the center of the students and the students are center cstabilished in the state.

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'The rag students, elementary classes and the genetary classes and the genetary convergence over a convergence of the biology classes. 19 Savage Said.

Savide shology program also includes a nine-week carrichment block. During this time, each-student selects a

project he or she enjoys and pursues it, using imagination and individual talents.

and individual talents.
Students may make models and posters, build small structures or grow plants.
"Education has to be fun as well as work," Savane savs.
He said he spent considerable time preparing lecture notes when he became. necture notes when he became a teacher. But then, he says, he began thinking about his own training and remembered he gained more from experiments and doing things he enjoyed.

enjoyed.

Savage sald his method consists of spending a few days orienting students to the course, stressing pride in the school, equipment, community and in themselves and their work.

He then divides the classes into groups of four and names a chairman for each group. This chairman is the leader and has the responsibility for his group. This post is then rotated during the school year by elections among the students.

Students.

The award is sponsored by the National Association of Biology. Teachers with selection by the Idaho Department of Education.

Board chairman Howard
Roak said Wednesday the
decision will hopefully come
within two geels.
The school district is chastidering three candidates for
the post, two of them local men
and the third a former Oregacoach mow studying al Brightam Voung University.
According to Assistant Spat
Canden Mever the three
candidates are Roger
Michener, James McClellan
and Glies Parker.
Michaeur naw operaties asporting; goods store in
Jerroige, Prior to that he was a
wrestling coach at Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS-The Twin High School and later Buhl Falls school board expects to High School principal, Meyer

McClellan coached in the Nampa school system before he took over as principal of

he look over as principal.

Kimberly Junior High, Meyer added.

The third candidate. Parker, health and coached in The third candidate. Parker, taught and coached in Beaverdon, Ore, before going to BYU where he is now working on a doctorate in physical education. Meyer said.

said.

Meyer declined to disclose any preference among the three saving the decision was up to the board.

The board—interviewed Michener in executive session that night and then went into lengthy deliberating without constitute.

The candidate claims Hie Tederal govern

Stocks at midday

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Clouds to remain through Friday

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert Area:
Mosily cloudy tonight through Friday—Chance-of-scattered showers or thundershowers. High temperature as to 90, with overnight lows 55-to 90. Spraying and dusting conditions will be excellent—in-the morning hours, with winds below five miles per hour. Generally fair to poor conditions will exist during the afternoon and eventing hours, with winds to to 15 miles per hour. Locally stronger, gusting winds in the vicinity of thundards.

dershowers can be expected. Saturday's outlook; mostly dry except for chance of at-ternoon—or—evening—thun-

-ternoon-or-evening-dershowers.
Halley, Camas Prairie, lower-Wood River Valley:
-Wood River Valley:
-Friday-with a chance of a few showers or thundershowers
-Twin Falls Max Min

Twin Falls

evening, Highs Friday in the Bos, with overnight lows 45 to 50. Saturday's outlook: mostly-dry except for chance of af-ternoon or evening thun-dershowers. Syriopsis: High clouds moved over the

High clouds moved over the Magic Valley area Wednesday hut temperatures still managed to climb to the upper 80s and mid 90s. A weak pacific frontal system—is—moving slowly across Idaho today. This has caused moist, unstable air to flow into southern

above normal, with Bull, reporting a warm 67 degrees. Cloudy conditions are expected to continue through Friday, with chance of showers or scattered thundershowers. Extended outlook for Saturday, through Monday mostly dry with chance of a few showers over the mountains. Daythme 'temperatures' to continue below normal, Highs in the 80s, overnight lows in the 50s.

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LEGAL NOTICE

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Payments of \$175.90 per month for the months of May and June, 1976, and Semi-Annuel payment of \$60.00 due May 25, 1976, also failure to pay rembursement on insurance in the amount of \$70.00

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٠,٠		Mayor PUBLISH: July 29, August 5 and 12, 1976.	and all of the matters above stated, and they may life their written ob-	PUBLISH July 29, August 5, & 12, 1976.	NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that Waller Grooms, 486 Ostrander N., Twin	THOMPSON, decreased	Chambers of the Twin Falls City	linear feet of new access road; overlaying 'approximately 401,905, square feet of general aviation- aprox area; reconstruction of ap- proximately 1:725 innegr feet of
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• .	River Auction House, 1979 Kimberly Road, In Twin Falts, Idaho, on the 7th	Falls, Idaho will sell to the highest, bidder, 1 1972 Dodge one-half top	Dated this 16 day of July, 1976. C.M. Lanting, Chairman Planning and Zoning Commission	Notice is hereby given that All Northwest Towing, 304 Ash, Twin Falls, Idaho,will Still to the highest bidder one, 1966 Buick, 1 D ₱	reserves the right to reject any or all bids.	ministrator	parking lot construction. All work	modifying 6 inlet structures. The Plans and Specifications are on life in the office of J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc. 800 Falls Avenue.
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	property generally described as follows: A Washer Adding machine	right to roject any or all bids. PUBLISH: July 29, and August 5, 1976	Publish: July 22.29 and Aug. 5. 1976.	pickup, I.D.# 3C1545190768; 1973 Honda M./ C. I.D.#MT125-1014856; 1968 Volkswagen, I.D.# 118285222;	FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDANO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS	at the Courtroom of the above- entitled Court in Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho	Clerk, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho	2. Proposals will be publicly opened in the City Council Chambers at or about 5:00 p.m. MDST on August 6. 1976 by the City Clerk, 3. Instructions to bidders.
	Drop in slove Milk can	Soaled bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho at the	NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE	1968 Volkswagen, I D # 118265222; 1964 Buick, I D # 8K1004135; 1965 Dodge, I D #53166274; 1968 Buick, I D #452698C124197; 1968 Olid- smobile, I D #384578M417283, 1969	MAGISTRATE DIVISION, In the Matter of the Estate of RACHELANNE WALKER.	Maha 8313 8 "	Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idahn, A denout of \$20,00 will be	fact and bond, together with plans,
	And other miscellaneous items. To salisfy the undersigned lien for	office of the City Clerk up to 4.00 o'ctock P.M., on August 13, 1975, at which time they will be opened	On Friday, the 12th of November, 1976, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m., of sald day at the lobby of Truston.	Fig. 1. D #854598C124197; 1968 Old-, smobile, 1 D #384578M432883, 1969 Figt. 1 D #100GBS10083473; 1973 Yamaha M # C, 1 D #85121696, 1966 Ford. 1 D #66 43H205202; 1866	Deceased Case No. 1261 NOTICE TO CREDITIONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that	Publish: July 22:29 and August 5:	refunded_upon_refurn_of_the_ documents in satisfactory condition.	AVERUA TWO Falls Idaho 43301
1	The names of the persons on whose account said property is	publicly and read in the Council Chambels of the City Hall, 321. Second Avenue East, Twin Falls.	of said day at the lobby of Trustee. 163 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bid-	Ford, I.D #66.43H205202; 1966. Rambler, I.D. #9096945; 1967. Rambler, I.D #9052942; 1965 Ford. I.D #5666C184543 and 1969 Pontuc, I.D.#5666C184543 and 1969 Pontuc, I.D.#5666C184553 Buts will be	pointed personal representative of	NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Wednesday, the 24th of November, 1976, at the hour of 2 00	All-bedders shall be currently licensed as qualified public works contractors under the taws of the State of Idato and shall conform	upon payment of twenty dollars (\$20:00) payable—to J-U-B ENGINEERS no. 4. The successful bidder will be
-	Doing hold are: J & R Auction and ClydeTindell: DATED This 23rd day of July, 1976. TWIN FALLS HENTALS, INC. By Ist GEORGE E. HANEY	the purchase of the following:	der, for cash, in lawful money of the	advertiser teserves the right to	the above-named estate. All per- sons having claims against the said— decased are required to present their claims within lour months after	Trustee, 163 4th Avenue North, Twin	of Labor and U.SDepartment of	4. The successful bidder will be required to comply with all applicable federal labor laws. Including the minimum wape rate
	TWIN FALLS HEN IALS, INC. By /a/ UEUNGE E. HANEY Jr. Treasurer. PUBLISH: July 29, 1976, and	Photography and Laboratory Equipment for the Police Depart- ment	of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 8, Block 2 of WODDS AD-	reject any or all bids. Publish: July 29 & August 5, 1976	the date of the first publication of this notice of said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either	self at public auction, as Trustee will self at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in fawful stoney of	Labor minimum wage rate schedules. All budgers will be required to furnish bid security in the form of security in the form of security in the form of security in the security of the securit	decision of the U.S. Department of Labor. 5. The proposed contract is under and subject to Executive Order 11246
	PUBLISH: July 29, 1976, 3nd August 5, 1976	All bids must contain bidder's security of at least five percent (5%)	DITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho.	IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE	be presented to Parry, Robertson. Daty & Larson P. O. Roy 525 Twin	the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and	cash, cashler's check, certified checks or bid bond, payable to the City of Twin Falls in the amount of	of September 24, 1965, and to the Equal Opportunity Clause. 6. The bidder must supply all the
	NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by the City	of the lotal amount bid in either cash, cashier's check, certified check or bidder's bond executed to	recorded in Book 8 of Plats, page 20, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho: Said sale will be made without	- COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS	Falls, Idaho, 83301, or to the Court. DATED This 23rd day of July, 1976 LEWIS W: WALKER Personal Representative	described as follows to-wit:	of the bid	information required by the bid of
	Notice is hereby given by the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 8:00	the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained from the office of the City Manager or the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 321 Second Avunue	possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by	In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPHGASSNER. Deceased.	PUBLISH: July 29, August 5, August 12, 1976.	Lot 4 in Block 22 of FILER TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final and amended plat thereof recorded	The successful bidder will be required to furnish a one hundred percent (100%) performance bond and a one hundred percent (100%)	7. The right is reserved to reject any and/or all bids. Bid bonds will be accepted in Ileu of a certified check.
	will be held at the hour of 8:00 of clock P.M. on the 16th day of August. 1978, a Monday, in the Council Room, City Hall, located at	East, duting office hours.	and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Loster R. Knutson and Mary F. Knutson, husband and wile.	NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE SHEREBY GIVEN that the undersioned has been ap-	NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE	in Book 1 of Plats, page 41, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Said sale will be made without	performance of the Contract in the full amount of the Confract price.	check. 8. "This public works project IS FINANCED IN PART, by Federal Ald Funds. No Contractor, Sub-
	321 Second Avenue East, City of Twin Fatts, State of Idaho, upon the application of Lola Mae Stinnett, for a conditional use in a residential	The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informatilies. EDYTHE D KOONTZ	for the benefit and security of	the undersigned has been ap- pointed personal representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the said	IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY-OF BLAINE-MAGISTRATE	covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by	reject any and all proposals and to posipone the award of the Contract	contractors or Specially Contractor shall be required to have a current license as a PUBLIC WORKS CONTRACTOR in the State of Idaho
	medium density fone to conduct a	City of Twin Falls, Idaho City Clork PUBLISH: July 29, and August 5 and	Buhler Realty, recorded August 22, 1973 as Instrument No. 654652, records of Twin Falls County: Idaho Default for which this sale is to be.	their claims within four months after	DIVISION VICTOR J ROLZITTO	and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Danny K. Bannon and	for a period not to exceed thirty (30) - days, and it o accept the proposal that is, in the opinion of the City Council, in the best interest of the	in order to submit a bid or proposal
•	land located at 290 Feer Avenue West, City of Twin Falls, Idaho, commonly known as the Shelby Mobile Home Park, and more par-	12, 1976	made is failure to pay: Payments in the amount of \$10.00 per month, for the months of December, 1973, January, February.	this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Maxine Moore.	VS. HOBERT LAWRENCE: BLUE LAKES TILE, INC., CROWN IN- DUSTRIES, INC.	Lydla A. Bannon, husband and wife, Grantors, to TilleFact, Inc., Trustee for the benefit and security of	Bids must be submitted on the Standard Contract Documents	THE AWARD and execution of the Contract the successful bidder shall accure a Public Works Contractor's License."
- :	Shelby Mobile Home Park, Shelby Mobile Home Park, Shelby Mobile Home Park, Shelby	REROOFING FINE ARTS AND SHIELDS: ACADEMIC BUILDINGS	March, April, May, June, July.	personal representative of the estate, at the law office of John B. Doerr, P. O. Box 261. Bank of k. no. Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301. or	Under, and by virtue of an	for the benefit and security of Russell E. Sheridan and Elvira M. sheridan. Husband and wife. beneficiary, recorded May 17, 1974 as instrument No. 665703 in Book 210	provided by the City of Twin Falls. Envelopes containing bids must be scaled, marked and addressed as	9. Contractors having 50 or more employees and subcontractors have
Α.	Enterprises Inc., Lot 18 Any persons so interested in said application may appear and be heard at said trearing.	Seated bids will be received until 10:00 a m. on Tuesday, August 10. in the office of the Business Manager, room 11 of the Administration	January, February, March, April: May, June, July, August, Sep-	liled with the Court. DATED this 14 day of July, 1976. MAXINE MOORE,	entitled Court, in the above entitled action, dated the 26th day of April, 1976, wherein the plaintilf obtained a	of Mortgages, page 462, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, Default for which this sale is to be	BID FOR 1976 STREET PAVING	50 or more employees will be required to maintain an affirmative action program, the standards for which are contained in the ad-
	DATED This 15th day of July, 1976. PAUL E: OSTYN Mayor	Falls, Idaho, and then publicly	tember, November, December, 1975 and January's February; March, April, May, June and July, 1976. And together with Interest	Publish: July 22, 29, August 5, 1976 -	herein, on the 23rd day of April, 1976.	made is tailure to pay: — One payment of \$3,323,44, due —	CITY HALL TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301 FDYTHE D. KOONTZ	which are contained in the ad- vertised specifications, (41 CFR 60- 1,40). EDYTHE D. KOONTZ
	PUBLISH: July 22, 29. August 5, 1976 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE	at the College of Southern Idaho. All details of the bid procedure— Including—specifications—may be obtained from Mr. Robert Mc.	thereon from November 1, 1973 at the rate of 5% to December 1, 1973 from thereon at the rate of 10% per	IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO! IN AND FOR THE	upon all the right, tillo, interest and claim of sald defendant, of, in and to the following described real property, to-will TWIN FALES PURPOSE SUBDIVISION, SOUTH 65	And logother with Interest thereon from May 10, 1974 to May 10, 1975 at the rate of 8% from thereon	City Clark PUBLISH: July 29, August 5, 8, 12 1976	City Crerk PUBLISH: July 22, 29 and August 5, 1976
	IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO. IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION	Manaman, Physical Plant Director. P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho	Dated this 1st day of July, 1976.	MAGISTRATE DIVISION	PURPOSE SUBDIVISION, SOUTH 65 - FEET OF WEST 125 FEET, LOT 3. SITUATED AT 204 BLUE LAKES.	at the rate of 10%, per annum, and foreclosure costs. Dated this 12th day of July, 1976. TITLEFACT, INC.		FELECTION Code, public notice is hereby given of
	CLARA ELLEN STUTZMAN,	No proposal will be accepted unless accompanied by a certified check, cachier's check of hid bond	By 3/3 BICHARD B. STIVERS Vice President STATE OF IDAMO COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS	CELESTANOLL Decomped— C456 No. 1222 NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Ibat	IDAHO PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY	HICHARD B STIVERS VICE-President STATE OF IDAHO	the Primary Election (of nomination o	National blate and County Officers to
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	pointed porsonal representative of the above-named estate. All pur- sons having claims against the said decased are required to present	neglects, or refuses to either enter	Vice-President of the corporation that executed this instrument or the	sons having claims against the salt deceased are required to present their claims within four months alter— the date of the lift publication of	O'Clock A M., Mointain Time, of said day, at the EAST FRONT DOOR OF THE TWIN FALLS, COUNTY COUNT MOUSE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Lwill, in obedience to said Order of	Ald state, corsonally anneared Richard B. Stivers, known to me to be the Vice-President of the cor- poration that executed this in-	REPLIBLICAN DEM	for One) OCRAT AMERICAN Kross Pearce
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	he executed to Belya Device	No bids may be withdrawn after the scheduled time for receipt of	corporation executed the same	personal representative of the estate, at the office of Emil F. Pike.	title. Interest and claim of the above	acknowledged to me that such	STATE	E DISTRICT # 22 SENATOR (or One)
	be presented to Belva Dexter, personal representative, of the estate, through her attorneys.	bids for at least sixty (60) days.	IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and allixed	Bank of Idaho Building, P. O. Box	above described REAL PROPERTY	corporation executed the same. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have	J Wilson Steen Bernary	d Brown
-	estate, through her attorneys. Rayborn, Rayborn & Ronayne, Bank ol idaho, Bidg., P. O., Box 321, Twin Falls, idaho, or filled with the Court. DATED the fits day of July 1976	bids for all least sixty (60) days. The College-resurves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities, and to accept the bid doesed in the best interest of the	my soal, the day and year lifet above written.	Bank of Idaho Building, P. O. Box 302, Twin Falls, Idaho, or filed with the Court. DATED this 1st day of July, 1976, 197 KFNNETH A. NOLL	named delendant, of, in and to the above described REAL PROPERTY to salisfy sald judgment together with all costs that have accrised or may accrue.	hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal, the day and year first above written.	J. Wilson Steen Bernard Claire V	J.E. Brown Notherell RESENTATIVE
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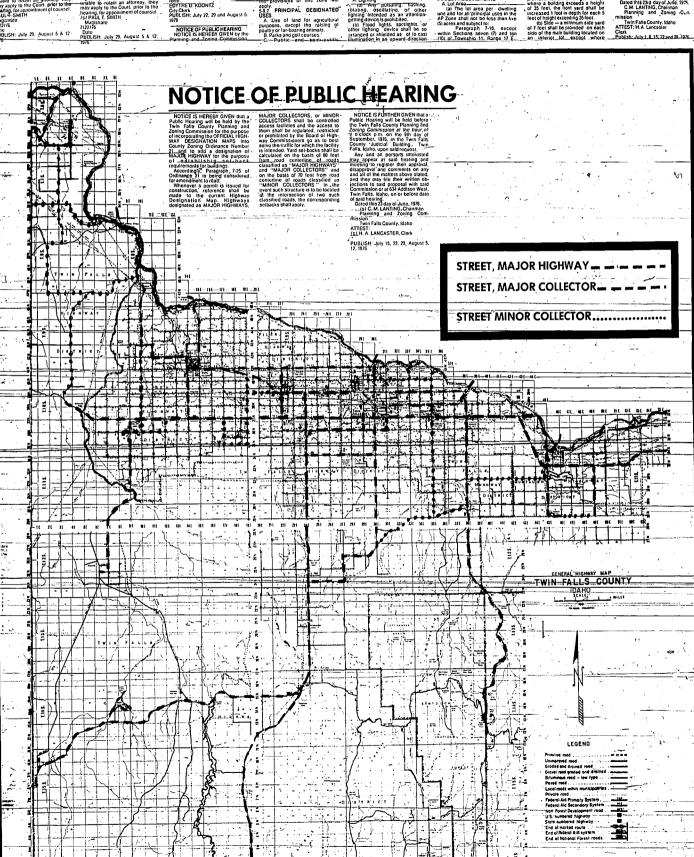
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tumers by "Starving" them,
cancer experis testified
Wednesday,
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National Concern Institute told
a Sensie committee, recent
experiments had raised "the
littiguing possibility" of using
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cancer therapy,
"It is known, he said, that
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mutritional needs differ from these of "the host." It appears that it may be possible to adjust available nutrients in the host so that the host may be fed and the tumor may be starved." Gorf told the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and fumant Needs. Gorf, deputy director of NCI's division of cancer cause and prevention, said one of the major goals of current research is to determine the role of mutrition in the cause and prevention of cancer and siseasch needed.

and prevention of cancer and desages in central.

Expert witnesses at the learning generally agreed nutritional deficiencies and excesses.— and specimently a high fat diet—appear to plany a compared of the colon, stomach and breast.

Dr.-Ernst.l.-Wynder-of-the-American. Health. Foundation as all deadlon-cancer was

American Health Foundation -said -colon-cancer was-relatively rare in Jupan until -the -Japanese - began con-suming more fat and colosterol. "Colon cancer is also ripidly increasing among Japanese-migrants to the United States, and again, this finding is consistent with the adoption of American calling habits," he said'n eithing a recent study

California.

Wynter also noted vegetarians have a lower rate of colon cancer.

He sald a similar situation existed with breast cancer, a disease relatively are in Japan but increasing among language.

Japanese-American women...

Gori noted similar findings imong Polish unmigrants to the United States and among lewish immigrants to Israel.

The NCI official said there was "a weeffeldight for my said there was "a weeffeldight for great for "a weeffeld with a format of the was "a weeffeld wind correlation."

was "a worldwide correlation" between colon cancer and fat consumption — with mortality rates high in such high meatconsuming countries as

and Canada — and lower in Japan and Chile. Gori said Seventh Day Adventists and Mormons, who eat less fat and meat than their ancer. Both Gori and Wynder

played down the significance of contaminants and additives in foods as causing-cancer in humans despite laboratory studies showing they cause cancer in animals.

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Smith field the council at a May 17 meeting that he was resigning in opposition to the exportment of Charles Bloogodo to the council.

Vial said at the time he would await a formal written resignation from Smith but never received one.

·PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) - Sen.

- PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Sen. Walter, Mondale says he ls. convinced he would have a "broad role" in domeste and foreign a fairs as vice president. If Jimmy Carter wins the president, If would be President Carter, and in his administration, there's not going to be an alternative

understand that and so does he.

"But what I'm talking about is having access to the president being able to fully participate in "the policy", questions, being fully advis, of the key issues that affect the country and being given the functions to perform Jin the Carter administration, both

domestic and foreign fields."
In an interview, with UPI
Tuesday. Mondale said
strategy talks with Carter this
week reaffirmed the
nomine's promise to-make
the—vice—presidency—a
something" office with a
"broad role" in the administrajion.

ministration.

"For example," Mondale said, "in all of these briefings,

I've been in on all of it. I've been encouraged and have participated in all the discussions, We've had many private talks, with his family, with him personally, and in all on them. The, been, a full participant." Mondale indicated Carter would want him to restore a "decent relationship" with Congress.

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OECD experts assume the literated nations of OPEC oll cartel nations of OPEC-iOrganization of Pefroleum Exporting Countries) will sitek by tibir pledge to keep prices-steady through December, 1978.—
After that, economist John Fay said, "we assume cride off prices will move parallel

with prices of manufactured

goods."
By keeping their own
recovery gradual, "OECDnations can hope to avoid
another "great speculative
outburst." in oil prices, said
Stephen Marris, an editor of
OECD's twice-yearly
economic outlook buildtin.
Inflation, now running at 8 to
9 per cent (under 7 per cent. in

Low bidder

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Transportation Department announced Tuesday the ap-parent low bidder for a road project in Bonneville County. Lone Pine Equipment Co., Inc., Kimberly, submitted the

Inc., Kimberly, submitted the low bid among five contenders for the amount of \$148,026,10. The project—involves—flat— tening, back slopes, fill slopes and extending pipe culverts on 3.343 miles of U.S. Highway 26 at Antelope Flat.

"For the area as a whole, unemployment may fall to around 4.5 per, cent by mid-i977, "the forecasters say. There are wide differences among OFCD countries, with the United States—West-Germany and Japan leading the recovery, France also doing well so far, while Italy and Britain are much weaker. Some OECD economists worry that expansion could be stiffed by "profit inflation" as some businesses rush to raise prices to make up for faces—during—the—just-ended—

Increases

SALT LAKE CITY (UP1)—
Skaggs 'Companies, Inc., reported second quarter sales of \$183.6 million and earnings of \$3.8 million for the three-month period ending June 39, 1975

first six months of 1976 totaled 1835 million — up 26 per cent. Earnings for the two quarters totaled \$6.47 million, or 84 cents per share of common stock.

_stock.
The firm operates 175 stores
in the West and Southwest,
including 66 in joint ventures
with Albertson's Food Stores.

avoid, wage definition and seen as a major problem. In a period of expanding production, unit labor costs are actually going down in West-Germany for example.

Recent wage agreements in high year in the Soviet Union, they the United States, Germany Fears that the recovery in said.

"moderate".

However, Britain and France have been experiencing inflationary wage files in the 16 to 17 per cent range, and price-indexed Italian increases were also

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Now serving his third term in Congress, Congressman George Hansen was recently named chairman of a house Republican Task force to investigate ways to reduce the size and scope of the Federal bureaucracy. He promised diahoans two years ago he would help "cut have ble concerned". down big government," and he is working around the clock to do just

> In addition, he is a ranking subcom-In addition, he is a ranking subcommittee member. of the powerful banking committee, where he is able to deal directly with the great—problems plaguing the nation—that of interest rates, monetary policy, credit, and housing. He also serves on the Veterai's Affairs Committee and has past experience as a member of the House Agriculture and Interior Committees where he still wields considerable influence.

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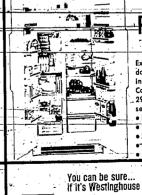
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Carter advises push food, fiber reserve plan

By BERNARD BRENNER

UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (IIP)
Advisers drafting farm policy
suggestions for Democratic
cardidate Jinmy Carter want,
hith—to—back—plans—for—a
national food and filter reserve which would be kept in the

which would be kept in inchands of farmers.
The proposal was one of a number of farm policy Issues discussed in a "draft position paper," which sources said, was prepared by members of Carter's agricultural camonic committee bender by

"In effect, it will be a stock-pile-management program in the Lands of farmers, with rules for building up, main-taining and releasing stocks well known in advance and fair-to-tibih producers unid-con-sumers," the paper said. The document_gave no specific details such as the

The document gave no specific details such as the quantities which might be set as reserve goals, or how high market prices might have to go before farmers could be compelled—to—move the reservesto market.

One causee raid, however,

years.
While-the-growers-held the While-the-growers-held-the grain or other crops, the government would pay storage fees. If market prices rose farabove the support price the Agriculture Department would have authority to terminate the loans, thus foreing the growers to either sell the grain or turn it over to the government for resale.

One potential plan, the source said, might involve (calling) perhaps 25 per cent of the grain loaus II markets

skirted_specific_reemi-mendations on where farm price support floors should be set_but_Indicated_clearly_they-should be above current levels Agriculture Secretary_Earl I. Butz has warned_strongly that pushing supports too high could_create surpluses and—force—n—return—to—fodoral

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"... an incentive to carna profit from the marketplace whenever possible, but a fallback level of price and income protection that will assure the farmer') return covers at least his minimum

west 40 per cent above the support floor, with additional grain being recalled at higher price levels. The draft policy paper skirted specific recome skirted specific recome profile from the marketplace prices.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L, Bull, a sharp critic of plans to build government-controlled reserves. has maintained consistently that normal free market operations will keep stocks at adequate levels to protect consumers without the risk of government dumping.

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sources said Carter was oppeted to Issue his awan-fartupolicy statement after further
review.

A copy of the initial draft obtained by UPI said adoption obtained by UPI said adoption of the reserve plan would give furners. "the tools, to store adoption by the tools, to store adoption to the tools of the machine to meet minimum foreseeable needs of the marketplace — assuring that we gan malitain our reliability as an exporter and meet the needs of domestic users of our farm products."

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is threatening to cut yields in several major producing states
including lows, the Agriculture Department says.
Officials added that poor pasture conditions caused by
drought in some areas, have forced some farmers to buy supplemental feeds for livestock and led many South Dakotans to
sell off their animals.
The corrierop plays a key role in shaping future prospects for
dometic food prices and grain's sports because it is the biggest

domestic food prices and grain exports because it is the biggest source of livestock feed for producing meat, milk and poultry

loods.

On the basts of July 1 conditions, the Agriculture Department
had reported that although carryover reserve corn stocks this
fall will be down to the lowest level in nearly 30 years, the 1976 crop appeared to be heading for a record of 6.6 billion bush

domestic and export needs.

The department's weekly crop weather report Tuesday, while noting the crop was still in "generally good condition" through last Sunday, warned that "some major corn and soybean states

reported potential xield reductions because of a moisture

"The dry spell in Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Min-

"The dry Speil, in lown, Nebrassia, South-Daxota and Min-nesola stressed the corn crop and caused leaves to curl...," whe report said. "Continued moisture shortages may well reduce yields in these states, "Difficials added. In several other major corn states including Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, however, the report said that while the pace of development of the crop was behind last year it was "well ahead

Nationally, officials said pasture and hay conditions-varied greatly depending on moisture supplies. In the midwestern and western states, the report rated pastures as mostly poor to fair and said farmers in some Nebraska and lowa areas had to buy

Officials said the soybean crop was still mostly "good" although threatened by moisture shortages in some areas. The condition of cotton improved and was classed as "fair to n mal and the sorgium crop was reported in reasonably good

Potatoes, meats stage recovery

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(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO -, Potato ar

IF WE HAVE THE TECH-

CHICAGO - Potato and meat futures staged a recovery Wednesday. Grains, however, showed little change after the day's

rading.

Commodity News Service
sald Maine potato futures
advanced-5-to-12-cents on 494tots, but traders attributed the
gains—to—commission—houseposition taking in hopes of a

position turner fall export market. mi export market.
Live cattle closed on their highs with gains of 12 to 60 points despite weaker [undamentals. Broadly based—short covering followed a lower opening prices climbing—

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock:

over 1.00 for the day's lows. Turnover was estimated at 10.877 contracts.

10.877 contracts.

Live hogs settled slightly higher after several late raily attempts, after picking up momentum from a lower opening. The close was 10 to 82 points up with nearbys leading. Volume was teading. Volume wa moderate at 3.758 contracts. The general market tone wa improved with moderat demand in the fresh por trade.

Pork bellies closed lower after rescovering from early-limit declines on the strength of midday local short covering.

Most active August led a decline of 42 to 82 points. In an estimated volume of 6.429 contracts.

Wheat closed fractions

Wheat closed fractions above and below the previous day, after local and commission house liquidation took prices off earlier highs. Early commercial mid local boiling-brought the day's highs, 4 and 5 cents over Tuesday. Prices slipped late in the day when soybean prices fell. Chicago buying basis was nominally unchanged, hard winter at a under Chicago September and soft red 23 under. Corn followed soybeans.

Corn followed soybeans Corn followed soybeans: paterns but on lesser degree, moving 4 to 1'; cents above the previous close, then usaling back to end a penny higher to unchanged. Hedge, solling appeared in the corn-bell with country purchasing in nor-thern Jowa gaining with recent rains. Chicago buying basis was nominally unchanged, with boxears a nickel over Sentenber and hopoers ad inter-September and hoppers a dime

over.

Early soybean trading excitement fizzled, with gains of 15.10.18 cents trimmed to 4 to 531 cents by the close. Local

liquidation was triggered by fife professional and com-mistion house selling. Product plants and belay comparedal-buying, wills spreading featured. Meal settled 70 cents higher 10 50 cents hower with hill centified 30 to 42 points higher.

World Sugar 11 opened slightly lower, rallied near-midday on Industry linying, then declined in the absence of support. Prices closed off 15 cent to 36 cent on 5.590 lots. The world spot price was off half a cent at 12 cents a puind with the domestic spot off .55 cent at 13.25 cents a nound. with the domestic spot off .55 cent at 13.25 cents a pound. New York Comex silver was cued to soybeans again, with the selfoff in beans prompting

the selfoff in beans prompting sympathy Hudidation The close was just off the lows, 160 to 220 points down, on 9,690 lots. Locals doupped holdings into a thin market at the session's end. International Monetary Market gold faffed to attract a following among commission

ranged fro a heavy contracts.





Beef bargains on August market

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Consumers can pick up hargains in beef these days because farmers are loging up to \$100 on every grain-fed steer they send to slaughter, the Agriculture Depart-ment says.

ment says.

Department marketing officials, in a special "Food Marketing Alert" report urging consumers to buy more beef through August, added that farmers are reacting to the current period of heavy supply and low prices by culting back on the number of cattle moving into feedlots and reducing the sizes of

As a result, officials said Tuesday, beef supplies are likely to

As a result, officials said Tuesday, beef supplies are likely to run 19 per cent above year-carlier levels in the July-September-quarter but probably will decline in later months. In a companion report, meanwhile, economists said that while farmers' prices for live beef cattle in June were 26.9 per cent below a year earlier, retail beef prices were down only 10.8 per cent from June, 1975.

Consumers got the benefit of only, a portion of the farm decline because middlemen's margins in June were 26.5 per cent higher than a year earlier, the report said.

__consumers get me perion, 0.15mg, a portion of the farth decine because middlemen's margins in June were 26.5 per cent higher than a year earlier, the report said. — Officials said-retail-prices-for-choice-grade-grain-fed beef-

averaged \$1.41 a pound in June, down 0.6 per cent-from a month earlier. They said the farmer's return for each retail pound of

beef fell to 80.6 cents, down 0.7 per cent from a month earlier wifile the middleman's share was 60.2 cents, down 0.5 per cent

wille the middleman's share was 60.2 cents, down 0.5 per cent from a month earlier.

Spokesimen reported that middlemen's charges for a typical market basket of farm-produced foods in June rose 0.1 per cent. In June and were 5.7 per cent above a year carller. Farm returns for the marketbasket foods, meanwhile, rose 0.8 per cent in June to the control of the contro

The report added that total supplies of most important cannot vegetables will be "ample" because big carryover stocks will offset major cultacks in 1976 production of many items. Sup-plies-off-processed sweet com mid snap beans may be smaller, but stocks of canned peas will be bigger than needed for normal

Eased estate tax on farms OK'd

WASHINGTON_(UPI) - The House Ways and Means Com-

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Com-mittee. Trueday, approved legislation, to essec estates and gift-taxes on family farms and small businesses but lighten the levy on certain other bequeather freat estate. The panel estimated that the overall dollar effect would be a first-year loss of \$15 million in tax revenue, climbing to a high of \$82 million by 1890. Bull it said over, an Bayear stretch, a net revenue gain of \$27 million could be expected. Provisions in the bill would become offective after Dec. 31, 1576.

The National Federation of Inde

committee action, saying it would "effectively eliminate (ederal estate taxes for those married small businessmen and women with estates of less than \$400,000 and who leave their property to

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Buhl, 85, 10, 95, 44.2, 1.40; Earl Watts, Murtaugh, 50, 5, 55, Buhi, 85, 10, 95, 44.2, 1.40; Eari Walls, Murtdugh, 90, 5, 55, 43.8, 1.51; John DeNardis, Buhi, 25, 5, 30, 43.5, 1.63; Wylen Drown, Filer, 43, 7, 50, 43.3, 1.53; Kim View Dairy, Kim-berly, 49, 6, 55, 42.3, 1.39; Richard Tucker, Filer, 30, 4, 40, 40, 9, 1.48.

40, 40.9, 1.48. Mi-Way Dhiry, Twin Falls, 12, 1, 13, 40.3, 1.32; Calvin Graybeal, Castleford, 96, 19,

TWIN FALLS - There were 25 herds with 1,383 cows on

production testing in June. Testing Supervisors like and

Linda Smith, Kimberty, reported that the 25 herds totaled 1,219 cows milking and 164 dry cows, sald Donald Youtz, county extension agent.

Production

oduction averages for e are listed with the highest y production herd first and

t in sequence noting

number of cows milking, number of dry cows, total cows, average daily milk production and average daily butterfat production of each

Bingham's Milkyway, Twin Falls, 87, 10, 97, 55.5, 1.63; O-

Pails, 67, 10, 97, 303, 1.03. May-Roso-Duiry, Filor, 45, 07, 25, 55.1, 1.79; Clark Kauffman, Filor, 2, 0, 2, 55.1, 1.47; Myer's Dairy, Buhl, 24, 2, 26, 51.5, 1.75; Dale Williams, Filor, 59, 8, 67, 51.2, 1.88; G & II Farms, Buhl,

A unified credit for both estate and gift faxes, rather than the separate \$50,000 and \$50,000 exemptions, respectively, under current law. The effect would be to exempt from taxation the first \$120,667 of the combined value of the estate and lifetime gifts. The exemption would grow to a permahent jevel of \$155,750 by 1979. The current provision excluding the first \$1,000 a year from the gift tax would continue.

— The first \$25,000 of the value of a property left to the spouse would be tax \$40,000 at the value.

— Achange in valuating property for estate tax purposes, which is the major aid in the bill for family farms and small businesses.

Major features of the bill include:

— A similled credit for both estate and gift taxes, rather than
he separate \$60,000 and \$10,000 exemptions, respectively, under

PORTLAND (UPI) (USDA)
Portland livestock: — Portland livestock: Cattle and calves for _Tuesday_170,_Slaughter_cows

fairly active, steady to strong Other classes not well tested. Slaughter steers few mostly, good, some low choice 2-3 900-1050 ib 32.00-35.75. Cows utility-

commercial 2-4 24.50-28.00, few 28.25. Cutter 22.50-25.50. Canner-low dressing cutter 19.00-23.00.

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Cattle 2,900; trade slow; steers-50 cents lower; beffers weak; high choice and prime steers 31,50; cholee 36,50; d.50; some 36,90-36,50; good, and few prime heifers 35,50-36,50; good, and choice 31,40-35,50; good, and choice 31,40-35,50; good, and choice 31,40-35,50; good, and choice and few prime heifers 35,50-36,50; good, and choice 31,40-35,50; good, and choice 31,40-35,50; good, and choice 31,40-35,50; good, and choice 31,50-34,00-35,50; good, and choice 31,50-34,00-Hogs 3,000: butchers 195-260 Ib 25 to mostly 50 lower; 205-230 Ib 5teady to 50 lower; 205-230 Ib 55-240 Ib 450-45,0; 240-250 Ib 45,00-45,75; 260-280 Ib 45,00-45,75; 260-280 Ib 41,00-45,50; No.2-3,20-200 Ib 41,00-45,00; No.2-50 lower; 330-600 Ib 38:00-38,75. Cattle and calves 4,000; steers 25-75 lower; helfers 50-75 lower; Town 75 lowe

Livestock

steers 25-75 lower; helfers 55-75 lower; cows 50 higher; choice 1050-1250 lb/steers 36,00-37,00; few loads 1160-1200 lb/37,25; a package 37,50; choice 1175-1275 lb/35-50-36,50; good and low choice 32,00-36,00; choice helfers 850-1050 lb/34,50-460,00 one load around 950 1:_good_and_low_choice_ 31.50-34.50; utility=and-com-mercial cows 24.00-25.50, a few 25.50-26.00; canner and cutter

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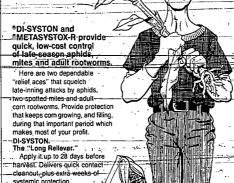
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Only boxers can save US from third place

MONTREAL (UP) — First It was the Russians who came along and destroyed the myth of Zhanerican invincibility. Hard as it was to accept, at least there was the consolation—that the Soviet Union is a higger quantry. Now East Germany has emerged, and when the current. Objinghe Games won't even the likelihood is that the United States won't even be second best. Americans will also have to consider that East Germany is approximately the

as second best. Americans wan also have to consider that I Sati Gernady's approximately the sixe of Olio with a population. I stay of the wind a product of the stay of the wind a product of the stay of the stay

This pit should be the most exciting matchup of the day. Big John Tale goes against Quba's Teefflo Stevenson, seeking to become the first unar to win the Olympic hierayeright filt evice Tate. a. brushing 64, 225-pounder from Kpaxwille. Tenn. pulled out 2 spill decision never 65, 228-pound Peter I hussing of West. Germany Wednesday night, and carned the plaudits of Groge Foreman.

"Big John can do it all," offered the foriery Olympic Offered the foriery Olympic Offered the foriery Olympic

"Hig John can do it all," offered the former Olympic and world heavyweight chappjoh. "If he can get in-side on him (Stevenson), take away-his punching power, he's got a good shot.

away-his punching power, he sold a good she cape the sold a food sheep him doing something he can't do: turn tough and crazy and Stevenson won't be able to handle it."

Still, despite the hand of boxing medals, it will be difficult to overcome what has turned into a debacle for the U.S. fookes in track and field. U.S. fookes in track and field more the world's supreme power, the Yanks her running almost stone walls in Montrae and of the 20 golds, medals in world's supremed and of the 20 golds, medals inwarted thus fan's flowy have claimed a paltry-two.

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claimed a paluy two.

Typical of the American ineptitude was Wednesday's performance when they managed a single bronze medal in five events. Thatmedal in five events. That came when Willie Davenport, a 33 year old mar-yel appearing in his fourth-Olympics, was third behind thy first of France in the

This marked the first time since 1928 that the Americans Jave falled to win the hurdles yevent, just as earlier this week they falled to take a medal in they raued to take a meona a the 100-meter dash for the first the 100-meter dash for the first lime since 1928, failed to place In the shot put foothe first time since, 1936 and lost the pole-vant for the second time in a-row after winning it in every irrevious Glymples.

Meanwhile, East German

Nomen won two more golds Wednesday with Rosemarie Ackerman taking the high Jump with a leap of 6 feet, 4 Jinches, and Buerbel Eokert the

The Germans also picked up two bronze medals.

This was, enough to push East Germany back into second place-in-the medal-standings with 84 to 87 for the U.S. The Sortel Union is a runnway leader with 87

standings with 61 to 67 for the US. The Soviet Union is a runnway leader with 67 medals. The same order prevails in gold medals with Russia having 32. East Germany 30 and the US. 22. There is no real secret to the emergence of East Germany, which started compeling as an entity in the Olympies in 1958 and won 30 gold and 65 total medals, at Munich. In 1972. There is an organized program of sports participation among at the people of East Germany, and approximately 60 per cent of the country's youth cumpeter regularly. To help them along, there are 191,000 permanent and voluntary coaches. Lifeuighout the country and 5,000 sports installations.

"Even though we have been

coaches_throughout the country and 35,000 sports installations.

Even though we have been quite successful in the recent olympics, this has not been only an eightyear effort, explained Wolfgang Gitter, a member of the East German National Olympic Committee.

After the Second World War, there were a lot of things for us to worry about besides sport, but we still tried to engagy unun people in athleties.

Soon our increases in attomation in the success can be directly linked to our economic success and our national standard of living.

Aside from swimming and

national assistance living."

Aside from swimming and there has been Aside from swimming and basketball, there has been little for the United States to cheer about in these 21st Summer Cames. But today could be the day for another loud hurrah.

loud hurral.
Ledi by Tate, the U.S. will have a shut at advancing seven men into Saturday's boxing finals, matching the best showing for the country in modern times. In 1968, when Foreman wan the heavyweight division, the Americans also ecaptured saven medals.

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Johning Tate—in -victoryWednesday were brothers
Leen and hicheel Sphiks of St.
Louis. both on unanimous
decisions—teom. — lightheavyweight, mauted Ottomar
Stehse of East Germany and
Michael, a middleweight, won
over Foland's Pysszard
Passewi, after knocking him

the head in the second round.
However, the perfect day in
the 'ring was ruined when
welterweight Clint Jackson,
the Paa Am champion from
Nashville, Tenn., lost a 32
decision to Pedro Gamarro of
Venezuela.

Venezugla. Four other Americans won their quarter-flaat bouts on Tuesday. They were flyweight Lee - Randolph of - Tacoma: Wash, bantamweight Charles Mooney of Pt. Bragg, N.C. lightweight Howard Davis of Glen Cove, N.Y., and light welterweight Ray Leonard of Patimer Park, Md.

saving the U.S. from a complete medal washout in the main Olympic stadium Wednesday, agreed that something had to be done if America ever is to emergeagain as the world track

again as the world track leader.

"We're as good as we used to be," Davenport said, "but the rest of the world has caught us. What we're lacking in America is a development program. Ye're going to have to develop something for the post collectans.

ye're going to have to develops something for the post collegians.

"I cam't use specific about what we need because I think it's something you have, to study first, But government support might be a solution." Oddly, Drut, the first nativeborn Frenchman to win, a track and field gold medal straining in America for his training in America for his come to the United States to Clympic finals."

In other track events

Olympic finals."
In other track events
Wednesday, Anders Garderud
of Sweden won the 3,000-meter
steeplechase, in the world
record time of 8:08.03 and Yurl
Sedyh led a Russian sweep in
the hammer throw with a
mark of 254 feet, 4 inches, an
Olymoic record.

the hammer throw with a mark of 25 feet. 4 Inches, an Olympic record.

The U.S. will try to recoupteday with its best chance in the mers long jump. Favorite armie Robinson has the best jump in the world this year at-27-3-1; and he is backed up by Randy Williams. The 1972 Mympic champion, and Larry Myricks.

In another glamor event, Cuba's Alberto Juantorena will-attempt—16—become—the-first man to complete a doublet of the 800 and 400 meters. Juantorena won the 800 in a world record time of 1:43.50 on Saturday and has the fastest 400 time in the world this year of 44.70.

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U.S. BOXER Leon Spinks, St. Louis, is knocked-down by East-German Ottomar Saehee during-their-light-heavyweight-battle-in-the Olympics Wednesday. Spinks came off the dock to score a decision. (UPI telephoto)

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Sox' Odom, Barrios combine to no-hit

"OAKLAND (UPI) — John
"Blue Moon" Odom knew he
had a nohitter. But he also
knew he was wild—so he diri'd
object when Chicago White Sox
Manager Paul Richards lifted
him in the sixth inning.
"I felti was time he took me
out. I had lost my rhythm and I
didn't-know where my pitches
were going," said Odom, who
walked nine batters. "But it all
worked, out for the best,
though, didn't it?"
The "best" immed out to be
the 'Guirth' combined no-hitter
in major league history as the
White Sox beat the 'A's 24 wil-

rookie Francisco Barrios pitching the final four innings.

The last combined gem in the majors also occurred in Oakland on Sept. 28 of last seasof. when four A's pit-chers—Vida—Riue.—Glonn-Abbott, Paul Lindblad and

eherk-Vida Riue.—Cionn-Abbott, Paul Lindblad and Rollle Fingers—combined to stop the California Angels, 5-0.

'Odom, back in the majors for only three weeks after spending the first part of the year-in the minor leagues, felt Richārds' hook when he walked Don Baylor to open the sixth and ran, a le count on Sai Bando.

"I kept the A's off balance," satd Odom. "They didn't know what I was senior to throw."

said Odom. They didn't know what I was going to throw." Barries then came in, walked Bando and retired the next nine A's before walking Claudell Washington on a 3-2 pitch with two out in the ninth. Barries, who doesn't speak English, said through an in-terpreter that edidn't realize a no-hitter was in progress "until". terpreter that he didn't realize a no-hitter was in progress "until I looked at the scoreboard as I walked out at the start of the ninth inning.

"The only feeling I had was just to finish the game," he said

said.

Barrios got some fielding help in the late innings. Shortstop Bucky Dent saved a hit with a brilliant play on Joe Rudi's grounder up the middle in the eighth inning, and, in the ninth. White Sox' second ninth, White Sox' second baseman Jack - Brohamer-baseman Jack - Brohamer-threw out. Badde out a slow roller that the Oakland third baseman pearly beat out.

'11 was safe, there was no doubt, but I don't expect an umpire like George Maloney to call me safe because he can't beat the safe th

call me safe because he can't see in the first place," fumed

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Orioles sweep Yank series

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Ken Singleton and Mark Belanger slapped run-scoring singles as the Baltimore Orioles railled for three runs in the seventh inning Wednesday night to edge the Now-York Yankees 4. 3 and sweep their three-game

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Indians edge Sox in eighth

BOSTON 10PD - Larvell Blanks singled home the winning run in the eighth inning and lim kern and Dave Laffoche combined for 7 1-3 minings of abutout relief Wednesday night to lift the Cleveland indians to a 7-6 triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

Brewers 1-0

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Detroit's Dave Roberts and the Derron s Dave Hoperts and the Brewer's Jerry Augustine and gave the Tigers a 1-0 victory over Milwaukee Wednesday night.

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Cubs edge Phils in 11

PHILADELPHIA (UP) —
Manny Trillo hit his fourth
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on in the top of the 11th inning
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Twins drop Texas twice

BLOOMINGTON.. Minn.
(UPI) — Led by the red-hot but
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ATLANTA (UP1) —
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Niekro pitched a seven-hitter
and-drove-in-four runs with a
threerun home run and a
single Wednesday night to lead
the Atlanta Braves to a 7-2victory over the Las Angelés
Dodgaes.

Giants roll nast Reds Dodgers 7-2

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CINCINNATI (UP) - John
D'Acquisto and Gary Lavelle,
teamed up for a five-hitter to
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Astros 2-1

HOUSTON (UP) - Rang Jones continued his march toward the Cy Young Award that eluded; him last season Wednesday night when he tossed a seven-hitter for his listh win of the season as the San Diego Padres edged the Houston Astros, 2-1 in 10 in-relates.

The second game was rainned out. Pirates nip

NY 1.0 in 13

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NEW YORK (IPI) — Richie Hebner, bothered by a bad back most of the season, powered-his fourth home run over the right field tence with one out, in the 13th inning Wednesday night to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 1-0 triumph over the New York Mets.

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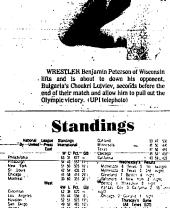
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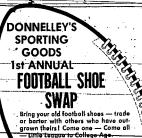


Royals hike

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) —
Dave Nelson's bases-loaded squeeze bunt with one out in the 15th inning brough home
Torn Poquette with the winning run Wednesday night as the Kansas City Royals, edged
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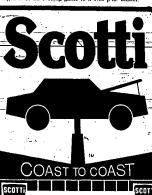
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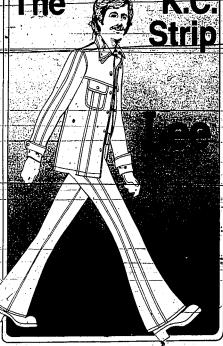


POCATELLO — Idaho State's football opponents have made two changes lifthe Bengals 1976 grid schedule. ISBUs garma with Noward 1, 12x Orgas Lins, boun changed from Friday to Saturday, October 2nd. The garme will start at 815 p.m. PDT in Las Vegas. ISBS 5 ctobber 2nd matchup with Weiser State in Ogden was changed from an evening game to a 1:30 p.m. kickoff.



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CARLISLE, Pa. (UPI) — washington coach George Allen wasunder increased pressure to swing a trade-Thursday because ofthe sudden retirement of defensive cornerback Mike Bass, a
maintary of the Redskins, Sesondary.

Bass' decision to quit football because of a neck injury
sustained last season created another major hole to be filled in
Allen's already shaky defensive lineup. Listed as backups to
Basky a nine-year veteran, the Redskins have three untried
Devens-Sponoer-Thomas, with, two, years, experience, and
rookles David Thomas from Texas Southern, and Walter Tulis
from Delaware State.

Washington's other regular cornerwack, Pat Fischer, ishobbled with a leg Injury and probably won't play in the lirst
Redskin pre-season game against Atlanta Saturday night.

Crenshaw made favorite

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SUTTON, Mass. (JUPI) — Ben Crenshaw comes into the 200,000 Pleasant Valley Classic on top of the golf world — a position that has been precided for him since he entered the progol four in 1973.

The former NCAA golf king from the University of Texas, the favorite in the 72-hole event that starts Thursday, moved into first piace in 1976 earnings last week with a total of 190,401.

His first tour appearance came at Pleasant Valley Country Club in 1973 and he won 390.

Slace that time he has improved steadily, 1651 year earning more than 3100,000 for the first time.

76ers.sign Jones PHILADELPHIA (UP) — The Philadelphia 76ers, a National Basketball Association (earn with a wealth of centers, Wednesday announced the signing of center Caldwell Jones, formerly of the now-defunct American Basketball Association, to a multi-year contract.

nterry of the now-defuned American Baskelball Association, to a multi-year contract.
The 6-foot I Jones played for San Diego, Kentucky and St. Louis thist three years with the ABA.
Skers General Manager Pat Williams said Caidwell was put in a special category and was not signed under the ABA dispersal draft.

Pruitt signs new pact

KENT, Ohlo (UPI) — Cleveland running back Greg Pruitt,
only the third Browns player ever to crank out 1,000 yards in a
Season, Wednesday, signed a long-term contract with the
'National Pootbail League club designed to have thin finish-his
'prof@Sfional cneere with owner Art Modell's team.

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Gilmore's heart condition

may influence NBA draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — Artis Gilmore, The 7-1001-2 inch center who is expected to be-the top selection in next Tuesday's dispersal draft, has a price, on his head and some unanswered questions about his heart. The National Basketball

hisheart.
The National Basketball Association Wednesday an innounced that they are chiceline into frumors that Gilmore, a center with the defunct Kentucky Colonels of the "American Basketball Association, may have a heart condition but thus far has turned up nothing to confirm such speculation.

"We have found absolutely no substantiation—for—the—rumor, no basis in fact," said Simon Gourdhe, the NBA's Reputy Commissioner. "However, we are checking it because we believe that it is our duty to the NBA teams which are interested in dratting Gilmore.
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are interested in drafting dimore.

"The rumors on a possible aliment of Gilmore were very sketchy, with no idea of just what sort of heart problem Gilmore is supposed to have had," said Gourdine. "We are still investigating, but have found nothing. If, we find enything at all that might warrant it, we could ask him to a physical examination, but I don't know

Gilmore is one of 20 players who will be up for selection on Tuesday. All either played for the Kentucky Colonels or the Spirits of St. Louis last season. both clubs of which were not included in last month? NBA-ABA merger, Kentucky felt the \$3.2 admittance price into the NBA was too expensive while the NBA tanches to add the St. Louis Franchise to add the St. Louis franchise which had moved to Utah prior

The Chicago Bulls will pick first based on having finished with the worst won-lost record

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in the NBA last season. The Bulls, in cliffer aedominant center, were expected to select Gilmore, who the league has determined will cost \$1.1 million dollars. That money will be used to payoff legal obligations to the defunct ABA clubs as well as other debts and obligations. It is exclusive of miney to be paid Gilmore upon, his ratification or a commarch with que Bulls. Gilmore averaged a career high \$1.6 points a game last, season, fourth best in the ABA. In addition, he averaged 15.5 rebounds per game and was

Gilmore-was named both the ABA's Rookie-of-the-Year and the league's Most Valuable Player for the 1971-2 season.

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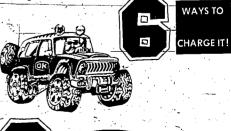
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Kuhn foresees NL expansion and

says baseball will curb violence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowle Kuhn predicted Wednesday the possibility of new rules being formulated to crack down fights such as that which remarked between the New York down ignis such as that wine-erupted between the New York Yankees and the Baltimore Orioles Tuesday night, causing stugger. Reggle Jackson to be sidelined for several days, and also forecast two new ex-pansion teams for the National

Asked about the incident in a reappearance before a special House Committee on Professional Sports, Kuhn said he had not yet gotten the full

facts.

But he said he wanted "to make it clear I don't condone intentional violence in baseball and II, as it is possible, we need to strengthen the rules, that

He also forecast an ex-pansion of the National League to match the new 14-tam format of the American League, with the likelihood of

is the year. But hasehall is, funny and anything can happen."

Kuhn added, however, "It is only a matter of time" before the National League adds two

Liese emerges as

slowpitch contender

Slowpitch contender

TWIN FALLS — Liese's of Sun Valley, runner-up in district a year ago, emergéed as a strong challenger in the lower bracket. Wednesday night when the district men's slowpitch lournament finally ended list first round.

Liese's purmelled the Bowfadrome, Twin Falls, 22-1 in sharp enough fashion that most watchers anticipate a First Federal-Windbreak-Liese gein-flunds in the bottom bracket next week with the state of the same and three days and everyone is still alive. That will start changing when action resumes at both Harmon park fields Thursday night. All six games will be played in the loser bracket and all losers will expected the decidence of Twin Falls, gedged Burley Beverage 8-7 while Farners Union of Rupert slipped past Idaho Bank and Trust of Twin Falls, gedged Burley Beverage 8-7 while Farners Union of Rupert slipped past Idaho Bank and Trust of Twin Falls and Skangs of Burley put down a last-inning threat by Ace Hansen-Cove of Twin Falls to win 8-7. In the sixth game, Heds and Threads held McDonalds to two hits in coasting to p victory. The schedule for Thursday night includes:

Diamond tone, 6-35 p.m., Project Mutual of Rupert vs. Northwest Plywood of Twin Falls, 8 p.m., Cain's of Twin Falls vs. O-Powed Twin Falls vs. O-Powed Twin Falls ws. O-Powed Will resume play with two games of the past with two games.

Depot Grill-Turf Club/G-Twin Falls, and 9:15 p.m. Sewer and Water Specialty of Twin Falls xxx Olympia Beer.

The championship bracket will resume play with two games—at 8 and 9:15 p.m. Priday—following-four-more lose; gantes.—The winners will head off a full weekend with action starting at 9 a.m. A fotal of 18 games will be played Saturday. There will be no action Sunday and six games Monday sevening, two of them in the women's tournament. Following Monday's play, the meet will take a vacation antil winding up with full schedules Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Rather than saying I puarantee it. I can only say I'll do everything in my power to bring it about. That's a better way than trying to do it by fiat."

only a matter of time before the National League will go to Washington.

About the beaning of Hackers by Yankee pitcher Dackson by Yankee pitcher Da

Eurlier, Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, testified, that the pro football owners had rejected a no-strike pledge by the players this second in return for a resumptime of payments into the pension fund and reinstitution of a dues checkoff for members.

"As matters now stand, the players are free to strike," he said "Whether there will be, one I don't know."

"Garvey, also told the committee that the "horror stories" predicted by the owners when he Rozele Ridje was strike down and 24

was struck down and 24 players became free agents

players became free agents—had been proven false.

He recalled management claims that the recommend that the plant of the plant claims and Bud Adams, or the glamor clitics such as Las Angeles and New York, would Andread that the plant of the such as the spokesman said, Hunt didn't sign a single free agent for Kansas Clity. Murchison's Dallas Cowboys Jost two players and signed only one and Adams' Houston Ollers and all the recommendation of the such as Cleveland and Minnesota were able to sign up free agent.

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Sun Valley hosts cup races

_PARK CITY, Utah (UPD) — U.S. Ski-Team-alpine-coach-Hank-Tauber-said Wednesday Sun Valley, Idaho, and Heavenly-Valley, Calif., with host the two 1977 World Cup ski races in the United States

and just returned from visits to the two western ski repreparations for the two weekend racing series are underway. He said more than 100 of the best alpine skiers in the world will compete in the two World Cup

races.
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Monday to kickoff the "A" district tournament at Jaycee Park. The Twin Falls-Burley game winner will go against heavily-favored Minteo Sage Friday evening. The two once-beaten teams will play Saturday and the tournament will conclude perhaps with a doubleheader — Sunday. All games are slated for the Twin Falls park. Twin Falls concluded its regular season with a doubleheader spilt with Poçatello. Scott Williams wirited a four-hitter and collected three hits to pace the attack. Tim Crist rang in with four straight hits and Jay Yeggy and Gene Turley had two each as Twin Falls claimed the opener 73.

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opener 7-3.

But Pocatelio won the second game 9-1, most of the runs coming on defensive lapses. Three of the runs came when a pop fly — with two away and the runpers moving. — wasn't handled by Twin Falls.

The lone Twin Falls run came when Crist tripled and scored on losing pitcher Rocky Brown's single.

Morton injured

PIEASANTVILLE, N. Y. (UPI) — First-string quarterback Craig Morton of-the New-York Glänis sütfered a pulled musel in the left calf in training Wednesday and may be unable to play Sunday in the Grants' opening pre-season game against the New

England Patriots.
Linebacker Brad Van Pelt also may miss the game. His
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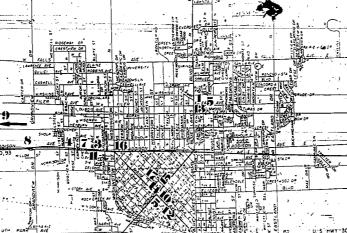
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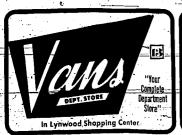
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