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Jobless numbers soar

ASHINGTON (OF)
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bark up to 7.8 per cent in July, wiping out the steady decline of the last six months, the Labor Department said today.

The meation has suffered a full 0.5 per cent rise in mention mention that six months, the carbon personal mention of the past two months, compounding the election, year pressure on. President Ford's economic policies.

There were 7.4 million persons unemployed in July, an increase of 290,000 over June. Women bore the brunt of that increase.

Julius Shiskin, head of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, today lamented this "unprecedented high level" of lobiessness at a June when some other major economic indicators have improved beyond personession levels.

other major economic indicators have improved. beyond persecssion levels. I employment during July, unemployment rose for the second during July, unemployment rose for the second straight month from 7.5 per cent in June and the 1976 tow of 7.5 per cent established in May. The terurned unemployment to the year's highest lead as later thousage.

million.
Shiskin told Congress' Joint Economic
Committee that the rise in jobseekers has ex-Committee that the rise in Jobseevers has ex-ceeded any comparable postwar recovery period, "Obviously," he said, "the unem-ployment rate, has, been, affected, by the ex-ceptionally rapid growth of the labor force." The numbers of Jobs and Jobseevers have been sailing near percept conductal your the near the

The numbers of Jubs and Jobseekers have been setting new records regularly, over the past six months. But July was the first time during this surge that the proportion of Jobseekers in the population reached a new high of 61 3 per cent.

Although administration economists were bristed from increase in Iodlessness during the

<u>ornect for an increase in tollessages during the</u> summer, mopths, the news, was expected to. prove embarassing to President Ford as he struggles to win his party's aumination for president. Jobs are a central issue in the campaign of. Democratic nominee Jiminy Carter.

Carter.
Although the number of jobseekers always increases during the summer months as students took for work, July's growth in the

npensale states which cannot lovy property es on federal lands. he bill passed the House yesterday by a e of 270 to 125.

vide of 2016 128.

The House-tree-wise has been earl to the Senate, would increase county revenues throughout the country an estimated \$50 million. The bill is designed to provide compensation to states with large federal land holdings for their inability to fely property taxes on those lands.

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, expressed his delignt in the bills pussing through the House. "I think this type of measure, which deveral land holdings, is long overdue." Hansen said, "They've, been operaling under a handleop with the restrictive lax base."

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Hansen, commented he thinks the chances are good the bill will pass through the senate.
Hansen-added, "I really, think, III's a good measure and certainly it gives equity that is long overdue."

According to an alde in Hansen's offices, Idaho has 37 million federal acres of land. The state would be entitled then to about 913 million infederal payments each year.

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Nuke plant

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SNY. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Government_nuclear.

facilities are unable to account for well overties
tons of plutonium and uranium that could be
fashinged into scores of atomic bombs, according-to-several Inderal, officials who have
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The government contends that virtually all of the dangerous material is missing only in the sense that is is embedded in machinery or lost in crude statistical cointrols. But an unclassified portion of the GAO report charged that the inventory controls are so poor that "timely response and recovery actions are precluded." Details of the classified portions of the report became, known Thursday as the House sub-committee on energy and environment issued testimony and other materials that it, said showed that present government security requirements for key civilian-operated muclear-facilities do. not. meet. the Ihreats that the

gentifics, no. not. meet, the increase that the government lise libas established are plausible. The CAO study of the missing plutonium-and uranium was requested a year and a half ago by they John Dingell-D-Mich-after-the-New-York Times, reported that government and industry facilities together were analyte to account for thousands of pounds of special nuclear material. (Conflued on p. 2)

seasonal factors like the influx of students.

Women: the chief benefactors of a 3.8 million increase in total employment slace the 1975 precession low, suffered an unusual setback in. July, Joblessness among women increased from 7.1 per cent to 7.6 per cent.

Men, whites and household heads left small increases in unemployment. But July brought declines in the two categories of highest unemployment – tecnagers and blacks.

Strikes limited the increase in total employment, which occurred mostly among men. Some 90,000 persons were added to state and local government payorlis, 6,000 in retail trade and 45,001 in services.

Factory, and construction—amunicomposit

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Factory, and construction—employment,
showed little improvement. Manufacturing jobs
have risen by \$80,000 since the low level set last.
July, but construction was unimproved over the
year.
The average duration of unemployment;
which has been erraite in the last two months,
columned to \$150,000 since the last two months,
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Idaho land funds

may top \$9 million WASHINGTON, D.C. — Idaho may receive \$9.3. million annually from a bill designed to funnel more money to states having federal lands within their boundaries. The bill proposes more than 1,000 of the nation's countless would receive an increased annual stepend fromthe federal government to compensate states which cannot lawy property.

S. African cops fire on blacks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police fired into crowds of bilack rampaging through the black township of Soveto today, killing at least one African and wounding four, withesess said.

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-Raelal yiblence that crupted in the suburb for the third con-ecutive day has claimed at least eight lives.

Groups of youths and adults stoned buses and cars today and

Groups of youths and admits stonic buses and cars you get a least two buses on fire to prevent fellow blacks from go to work to Johannesburg, where most of Sowelo's 1 mill inhabitants work: Witnessee and preferal Turning shifting inhabitants. roke out between black youths and police in Sc

OPEC ministers open Vienna meet

EVENNA, Austria-(1821) — Finance ministers of the oil ex-porting countries mel today to activate a special \$800 million fund to add developing nations hard pressed by high oil prices. On the first day of their two-day meeting at Tisofare castle massay, the ministers of the Organization of Potentials.

marsay, the ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Ex-porting Countries worked out criteria by which countries may apply for loans from the fund.

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Chlef spokesman Hamid Zaheri said if the talks conlinue as expected, the work of administering the fund will start Saturday with a meeting of the fund governors:

Harris jury still deliberating

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Only the Jurors in the Harris trial knew today what their long silence meant, but both prosecution and defense professed to see signs of encouragement.

The Jury, which received the case against William and Emily

Harris a week ago, had completed 37 hours, 15 minute deliberation before resuming today.

Senate confirms new Army chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate today unanimously confirmed Gen. Bernard William Rogers as the new Army chic of staff.

orstan.

Rogers will succeed Gen. Fred C. Weyand on Oct. 1 when Weyand refires as the Army-commander.

Henry, Shah talk arms for oil

TEHIRAN, Iran (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and the Shah of Iran are exploring the possibility of having U.S. defense contractors supply Iran with several hundred jet-lighters in roturn for shipmens of Iranian crude all. Kissinger held early morning talks today with Iranian finance and economic officials before/heading for the Caspian Sea for his session with the shah in the summer palace at Nowshahr by the Caspian Sea.

Gunmen fire on evacuation convoy

BERRIT, Lebanon (UPI) - Gimmen fired on a Red Cross convoy evacualting wounded from the besieged Tul Zaatar Palestinian refusee.camp.Loday, ithing the Swiss deliver of a truck and two wounded persons inside.

A Red Cross spokesman said that despite the gunlier 74 per-sons were evacuated today, brighing to 488 the number of wounded pulled out of the battered camps succe Tuesday.

Tax break plan voted down

.WASHINGTON (UP1) — The Senate, moving toward final passage of a major tax revision bill; today killed a proposed toward by break of more than \$500 million a year to those who hold call assets such as property or common slock for long periods before

Sale.
Working long sessions to complete the massive bill, the
senators late Thursday night did vote to liberalize gift and estate
taxes and approved new tax preaks for college students and Olympic athletes.



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Amusements, 6 Church, 9 Farm, 10 Idaho, 2

Living, 8 Markets, 14 Opinion, 4 Sports, 15-16 Valley, 13

LONDON (UP) — The skull of a creature, apparently a kind of "missing link" between modern man and the primitive predecessors who looked like apex yet walked erect, has been found, during excavitions at Lake Ndutu in Northern Tanzania.

The grantlum, uncovered by AA. Muridirector of antiquates of Tanzania was turned over to R.J. Cark of Johannesburg University for study and hereported in the current issue of the scientific sweekly. Nature, that it hind "humanial" (humanialie exhance in the link of the manufacture) and the scientific secretary of the scientific sweekly. Nature, that it hind "humanial" (humanialie exhance is such as the scientific secretary of the scientific secretary).

the Magic Valley would receive approximately \$2,175,000. According to the Hansen aide, the breakdown for the Magic Valley Countles would be us

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The House bill provides, that, a county can receive 7- spell per acrea federal land, minus any electric 7- spell per acrea federal land, minus any electric 7- spell per acrea federal land, minus any electric 7- spell per spell "The formulas of the bill would provide all

"The formulas of the bill would provide; all contiles with federal land at least some federal aid on a continuing basis." Hansen said. There are certain stipulations to the bill. Not all federal lands will be counted according to this continuing basis. "Hansen's affect Excluded are military installations, Indian reservations and wildlife reservations."

Included are national parks and forests wilderness areas, Army Corps of Engineers and

Romance in sails

the nation's Bicentennial celebration, end July 4, but some of the ships that took part a still attracting big crowds. This is a view fro

Rural home market strong

Times-News writer—
TWIN-FALLS—About six out of every ten
people looking to buy houses in the Twin-Falls
area want houses in the country, according to

Many of these prospective bivers are disappointed thought, because they find they cannot afford the high priced country homes which are currently on the market, according to

which are currently on the manages.

"There seems to be a tremendous interest in people living outside the city." Blair Osterhout.

«North West Roalty said.
"About 1st, out of Ien, want, to live in rural areas. Goldon Crockett of Magic Valley Realty and output of the control aid. "They all want out.". But not all of them can get out according to the

realtors.
High building and land costs counled with stringent zoning regulations make it expensive to develop and build in the rural areas outside. Twin Falls city limits.

Most of the land outside city limits is

Twin Fallscily limits.

Must of the land outside city limits is
classified by the state as "agricultural," according to Ed Woods, administrator.

Areas Yould "agricultural" cannot be broken
down into lots smaller than fixed creas which is

the state's definition of the amount of land necessary to constitute a farm, Woods said. —"If-you-find a lot in a rural argo-where you'd like to build, and it's not zoned for commercial or-residential use, you have to build on five

"acres or more," Crockett siad. ("And that immediately drives the cost up," he.

Most of the rural lands are \$3000 or better per acre, Harold Keithley of Town & Country Realtors said. Realtors said.

The cost of land alone then for a rural holine on a five acre lot is going to be about \$15,000, he said.

There are ways to get around the five acre

There are ways to get around the five aere minimum lot and obtain a smaller parcel of land, Woods said.

But the Health Department is becoming more—and—more—rigorous—in—thote—consideration—of—lands to be built ton. Woods said.

Because—of—pollution—factors—the—Health—Because—of—pollution—factors—the—Health—Wes-aere pilot of—land, according to Woods.

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Woods indicated pollution can occur if soil is shallow or the water table high, or if there are

shallow or the water table high, or if, there are underlying fissures in the rock.

The Health Department has to take all thesethings into account and be doubly careful when they talk about granting health permits to smaller parcels of land, Woods said.

Presently no comprehensive zoning, plans exist to determine whiter rural areas can safely be developed for residential us. Woods said.

_bc_developed for residential use, Woods said.

The Comprehensive Zoning Plan now being drafted by the Twin Earls County John Planning drafted by the Twin Earlis County John Planning Council will determine this in the future, Woods stated.

But right now "zoning is not a black and white thing." he said, "Everything is a case by case proposal." According to Crockett, developers are worned

If the Comprehensive Zonling Plan is too restrictive people just won't be able to build in the rural areas because regulations and costs will be republifive. ili be prohibitiv

s indicated his office is sensit

elleacy of the situation.

'We realize there are more and more egulations all the time, and yef we want to do

Legulations all the time, and yet we want to do the right thing," he said.

Crockett, who claims to be "very must ragainst the helter skeller, developing nt of our prime farmland," said he gets on awful to of, calls, from people, who want, a place in the country, and if, they the County Zoning and Health Departments) get too stringent in the requirements, there just isn't going to be an place to go to get that atmosphere."

Search goes on

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Scientists sale today the American Legion epidemic that ha claimed 25 lives appears to be lessening but the

today the American Legion epidemic that has claimed 25 lives appears to be lessening but the cause remains a mystery and may never be found.

16 broad Sener, director-of-the Genter for Disease Control, said toxic substances and triuses remained as possible causes of the atthest although, preliminary and suitmonthesive tests have found no evidence of viral involvement.

No new cases of the hardhitting disease have been reported in three days and Sener said. "I think we can all breathe a sigh of relief that this is not flu."

Skull may be that of long-sought 'missing link'

The cranium is remarkable," he wrote, "in that it seems to form an evolutionary link between Home erections pedinensis (Peking: Man) and Home saplems (living man); having features in common with both.
"It cannol, however, be classified as Home saplens and in spite of its strong resemblence to

"It cannot, however, be classified as Humosuppers and in spile of last store, resemblance to — following the laboratory testings and the pedianess like more advanced charactestiles and tis occurrate in Africa rather that has a may eventually, warrant the creation of a
new subspects of H erecuts to accommodate in
"This will—be determined following full—this in the chain science is forging back from

complete comparative studies."

Peking Man had a low forehead, projecting browridges and a heavy Jaw. He walked erect, made the most rudimentary tools and used fire. Ndutu Man, as albe possessor, of the newly

Homo sapiens, who is believed to have been on earth by 100,000 years ago, to Peking Man and other-variations of Homo erectus found in dif-ferent parts of the world. The full story of man's evolution goes much

turther back.

The same issue of Nature earlies a report by a number of scientists, including T.D. White of the University of Michigan, on the finding of the Foosiis of 18 arrly hominoids, apelike creatures? in Northern Tanzania dated to more than 35 million years ago.

(Continued from p.1)
According to four officials with access to the classified study, the GAO found that over the years the 43 government facilities operated by the Energy Research and Development Admillatration were unable to account for an accumulation of more than 100,000 pounds of what the technicians call special pijelear material.

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Only 6 to 7 per cent of this total, according to the government, could be easily tashioned into weapons. This would mean that the government is "unable to physically locate at least 6,000 pounds of weapons grader material.

Dingell, who requested the GAO study, noted lane statement This week that only 36 pounds of earliched uranium or 13 pounds of plutonium are required to make a nuclear weapon.

The BRIDA contended in a recent statement last. It believed present safeguards were ef-

that it believed present safeguards were ef-fective, even though it intended to further tighten-security.—The agency—also-said-that "there is no evidence of theft-or-diversion of any significant amount of special nuclear

significant amount of special nuclear militeriats."
The study concerned only the 34 facilities operated directly for the government. It did not include the, 15 civilian facilities licensed by Nüclear Regulatory Commission to handle plutonium and enriched urantum, Assemut 2017 report on the special nuclear materials unaccounted for in the civilian plants is expected to be completed within the next month.

Just 10 weeks ago, for example, the United_

States Court of Appeals for the Second Gireuit-refused to permit the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. to begin the interim theensing of publopium. The court's major objection to the interim theensing plan was that the NRC had not given adequate consideration to the possibility that the heavy grey metal might fall into the hands of greyorists.

During the last few years, the Energy tesearch and Daysleyment Buring the last two years, the European Research, and Development Administration and the NRC have steadily sought to tighten security provision and requirements for the use and transportation of pulsonium. But both the Office of Management and Budget and Congress have cut back in funds for these purposes.

Rep. Morris K. Udoll, chalrman of the House energy and environment subcommittee, sald in a statement accompanying the release of testimony and additional material on nuclear materials-security-that-the-NRC had failed to testimony and additional material on nuclear materials-security-that the NRC-had failed to require facilities under its control to adequately-safeguard plutonium and enriched uranium!

Now you know

* By United Press International

Prederick, Prince of Wales, father of King George III, was the only member of British royalty to be killed by a blow from a cricket ball.

Valley obituaries

Lene G. Stump

JEROME—Mrs. Frene G. Sturing, 51. Jerome, died, Thursday at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell of no extended fliness.

—Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Faultr Chapel—in Jerome—with—Rev.—Shelton-Stagel officialing, Burlai will be in the Jerome Cemetery, Friends may call at Leeper Mor-tuary until noon Saturday.

Ada Betty Pastoor

TWIN FALLS—Ada Betty Pastoor, 40, Twin Falls, died early Thursday at the Twin-Falls Clinic Hospital after a long illness.;

Born Nov. 14, 1935, in Twin-Falls, she was, married to Neel Pastoor at Jerome on May 17, 1938, the filed Feb 4, 3022. Mrs. Pastoon gittended.

rea, ne med Feb. 9, 1972. Mrs. Pastone altended school in Eden and Twin Falls and graduated from the Twin Falls Business College. She was a member of the First Christlan Church.

Switching are her mother, this Bertha Rof-fland, Twin Falls; a son, William Stape, Twin Falls; a brother, Ross Hoffland, Bolse and two half-brothers, Ray Scilres and Bill Scifres, both Polse.

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Funeral services for Mrs. Pastoor will be at 2

Emily Warr Jones

p.m. Saturday at the White Mortuary Chapel
will Sev. Dorral Campbell officiating. Byrtal
will be in Sunset Memorial Park, Friends many
died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospil

i services

BUHL.-Funeral services for Harold Surber, 50 Buhl, who dled Wednesday, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Buhl-First Christian Church, Burial will be in the West End Cemetery with military rites. Friends may call at Dickard-Farmer Chapel until 8 p.m. today.

EDPN—Rosary for Dolores O. Garcia, 75. Eden, who died Wednesday, will be recited at 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chanel, Twin Falls, Funeral Mass will be at 1 p.m. Safurday at St. Edward's Catholic Church, Burtal will be at Eden.

RUPERIT—Services for Archie T. Sorvasen, M. Ruperf, who died Timraday, will—be-con-jucted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Walk-Hansen Mortuary Chaple with Bishop Gene Sorvasen officiating, Burlal, will, be in the Rupert Comelery, Frieds may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to services Saturday.

Admitted
Mrs. George Moody, Mrs. David Sliman,
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ad Mrs. Daniel Garza, both Shoshome. . mts, George Moody, Mrs. David Sliman, Ladore Hones, all Gooding, Mrs. David Gires and Mrs. Daniel Garra, both Shoshone. Diamissed Mrs. Anadoa'r Garra, Hammett, Mrs. Paul. Swilt. -Dietrich: -Mrs. -Alex - Echelta. - Gording: Mytle Brennan, Fort Collus. Colo...

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Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Morna Tison, Howard Ross, Mrs. Karl, Lance, and Mrs. Gene Harr, all Twin Falls: Gregory
Carlf and Chrom, those hoth Gooding, Paul-Riley, and Mrs. Wesley Friesen, both Jerome; Mrs. Miller, Robert Haddock, John Jerome; Mrs. Darrell Ettpatrick, and Pauline Campbell, both Hadson; Calvin Pearsari and Mrs. Mark Orton, both Burley; Mrs. Mike Morrison, Wells, New, Mrs. Roderick, Smith, Fler, and Edward Morrhson, Roselinda Mantoya and Breat Montoya, all-lackpot, New
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Tracey I. Thaxton, and Nichole Johnson, both Ruipeel, Mrs. Miguel Flows, and dampiter, both Jackpot, Carlf Fisher, Flier, Emma Carmen, Mrs. Arlyn Toberer, Mrs. James Doulleston and Magueller, Mrs. Pele Otero and son, Mrs. Gary Mort, Leelie Loop, Pajage Bullock and Mrs. Gorden, and Mrs. Trace Harr, all Twin Falls; Mediss Phillips, Kim. 1607; Tye Bloomingkemper, Jerome; Mrs. Gorge, Sick, Gooding, and, Adam Stundlee, Harcemani Births

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Daughters were lorn to Mr. and Mrs. Tinf
Bohrn. Twin Ealls, and to Mr. and Mrs. Westey
Friesen, Buhl. Sops were born to Mr. and Mrs. Moderick Smith, Filer, and to Mr. and Mrs. Mike
Mirrison, Wells, Nev.

Opal Dearing

BUIL—Mrs. Opal Dearing, 64, Buhl, died Thursday morning at her sister's home in Buhl of ain extended filness.

She was born Fedi 2, 1912 in Bogue, Kan, Shecame to Buhl in 1926 with her parents, and attended school in Buhl. After her husband, or-ville Dearing, died in 1955, she inoved to Lewiston. She later lived in Kansas and Texas before moving to Buhl again to live with her sister. The couple was married Aug. 4, 1930. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Judy DeJong, Bellfomer, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Ruhy Banks, Gypsum, Kan, and Mrs. Mae Cary—Buhls—a_brother—Bud—McDowell—Nhoshone, and Iwa grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by her parents.

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She was also preceded in death by her parents:
and three sisters.
Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at
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BURLEY-Emily Warr Jones, 84, Burley, died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born July 16, 1892 in Oskiny she intendedschool there and also-aftended the Albion State.

Normal School, She married James D. Jones
Albion in October, 1912 Mr. Jones died in 1967.

Mrs. Jones liyed in southern daha and
Nevada for many years while her husband,
worked for the Union Pacific Railroad She also
lived in Mindoka for 37 years.
Fallowing her-husband's retirement-in-1961,they moved to Galkey. She movod-to-fluiriey in1982 where She has registed she have had she has registed she has registed she have had she has registed she have had she had she have had she ha

they moved to Oakley. She movod to Burley in 1960; where she has resided since. Mrs. Jones was a member of the LDS Church and was active in the Relief Society. She was a member of the Darghters of Utah Albert She was a member of the Darghters of Utah Albert Survivors include two hordiers. Edward Warr.—Burley-and-Merrill-Warr.—Oakley-two sisters. Mrs. Deane (Katle) Shipley. Kimberly, and Mrs. Joe (Elina Webber, Poptland, Ore.—Gaureial-seevice, will-be conducted at 3 p.m.—Saturday at the Burley First Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Ronald Osterhout officialting. Burlat will be in the Marion Cemetery, near Oakley.

will be in the Marion Cemetery, near Oaklet Priends may call at Payne Chapel this af-ternoon and evening and prior to services Valley hospitals

Alcohol fuel too costly

RED, WHITE and blue banners are stacked in a hallway inside Kansas City's Kemper Arena, site of the Republican national convention. The banners are being hung in preparation for the start of the convention on Aug. 16. (HPD)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — WASHINGTON (UP)
Alcohol may some day become
a valuable fuel to lielp solve
U.S. energy problems, but
production costs must first be
greatly reduced, the oil the
dustry said today.

Getting

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A new report by an,
American Petroleum Institute
task force said the best use of
alcohol as a future
replacement for conventional stationary gas turbines.
Alcohol might also be used as a substitute for gasoline in cars.

Substance
Titsaid:
The report was issued one day after Federal Energy
Frank Zarb. day after Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb-said In a semiannual update on the U.S. energy situation that Americans are hurning record amounts of foreign oil and

amounts of foreign oil and
imports will grow until
Alaskan oil starts to flow in
late 1977.
Although the API report
appeared to soften industryresistance to the idea of using
such types of alcohol as

ethanol and methanol as supplementary fuels, it offered little-hope alcohol can supply much energy in the near Tuture.

much energy in the near putter. The pronouncements that already the pronouncements that already the pronouncement that already the produce that as a significant supplement to domestic oil and gas supplies are unrealistic, since alcohols are considerably more expensive to produce than petroleum; tuels, "said J.H. Freeman of Sun Oji Co-head of the lask force. "As a result, even if talcohol—tuel—wore—nowl available consumers would, reject alcohols as an alternative to oil and natural gason a cost, bets alone."

Freeman said bowen-seed particular allone.

alone."

Freeman said, however, the
API supports continuing efforts to develop all sources of
energy—including—alcohol
because domestle oil and
natural gas supplies are insufficient to meet U.S. needs.

Freeman's task-force said alcohol produced from coal offers the most promise. It

sald alcohols made from wastes or agricultural products would be prohibitively expensive and could not be produced sufficient amounts to m

sufficient amounts to make more than took impact. Alcohol made from grain already is being mixed with gasoline in some parts of the Midwest to form "gasahol.".

But the API Task force said such eleohol-gas mixtures, appear unsatisfactory because of technical problems including extra high—vapor, pressures that produce vapor lock.

US probing link with land fraud

«N.Y.Times Service

«NastilinGTON—The Justice propriment's internal inspection team is investigating a propriet minaneau retamonship between John P. Mohr, a former top official of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and a Virginia real estate developer accused of degrauding the Small Business Administration, according to department sources.

The developer, Joseph C. Palumbo, was indicted by a tederal grand, Jury in Richmond last week along with Samuel B. Calabrese, his cousin, whom law-enforement sources described as anortanized crime figure from 1.as Veras.

Asked whether Palumbo was believed to have links to organized crime that extended beyond his relationship with his cousin, one federal official replied. "Il depends on who you talk to," and another said there was "some rumor that there may be

and another said there was "some rumor that there may be econnections."

more connections."

According to one source familiar with the scope of the inquiry. Mohr, who retired from the FBI as an assistant fo like director in 1972, invested '310,000' in a South 'Carolina' motel 'venture' organized by Palumbo. It could not be learned whether the reported investment was made by Mohr before or after he retired.

retired.

Several sources said that, to their knowledge, the motel project had not been financed with any of the SBA money that Palumbo has been accused of obtaining through fraud and that

Palumbo lias been accused of obtaining through fraud and that Calabrese had not been a partner in the onterprise. Before he retired. Mohe was the FBI's fop administrative official, with authority over purchasing and at least two Independent sources of bureau funds, all of which have come under, serutiny from the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility.

That office is investigating possible kickbacks to bureau executives from a number of private companies. It is also looking into possible misoppropriation of the funds of the bureau's recreation association, over which Mohr had control, 2 and of funds of the bureau's 18-million-a-year medical insurance program.

Two cent protest_

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Noordin Mohamed Ibrahim objected being charged two cents to use the public toilet at Singapore's lifterd Pier.

Ciliford Pier.

He objected so violently that he invaded the pier master's office and smashed \$250 worth of window panes.

Singapore Magistrate's court Friday sentenced Noordin to one year in prison, noting that he had styprevious convictions on similar charges.

Vote looms

ROME (UPI) — Premier fiullo Andreotti's Chris'lan democratle government faced is first vote of confidence day assured of approval by in Inprecedented abstention by the powerful Communist opposition.

The confidence vote in the 315-member Senate was set for

315-member Senate was set for later in the day and a similar cest in the dayseal Chamber of Deputies for next week. Approval of Androotti's —minority government became certain Wednesday when the

Communists, Haly's second largest party, upset a 30-year policy of voting against the ruling—Caristian—Democrats.

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curate figures on registered lested races.

BOINE-41P11 The Idaho volers before that "
Secretary of State's office has confirmed voler turnout—in truesday's primary election was the lowest since 1860 when records were first kept.

In Tuesday's primary election only 14,000 of the state's estimated 57,000 registered yeters were for the polls, or 24 pper cent.

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Amendment offered

BOISE (UPI) - Legislation was introduced Thursday in Congress to aniend existing laws relating to forestry operations and increase public participation in land

"authorizes annual ap-propriations of \$200 million to carry on reforestation" starting Oct. 1977.

The legislation establishes a

program of reforestation requiring forests "currently in need of reforestation shall be treated within a period of eight-years." Symms said. Called the "National Forest

Act of 1976," the measure grow out of federal controlled signs restricting the authority of the forest-service, Symma office reported.
While the major target of

they would if implemented, have restricted the forest bary restricted the forest such sities and sities are commercial things.

participation in January and increase public participation in January and Janu

Auto exhaust limits eased

thange in the clean air law that would increase the allowable amount of cancer-causing pollutants in automobile exhaust under national standards not due to take effect until 1980-model

cars,
Aulo manufacturers were required under the old law to install pollution control devices beginning with 1976 models.

beginning with 1978 models.
The legislation passed by the Senate Thursday and sent to the House would defer the deadline for two years and specifically relax the nitrogen unide limitations.

Mitrogen oxide gases from auto emissions and industrial -smoke have been identified by scientists as a cause of lung cancer and other respiratory diseases.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskle, D-Me., who is usually a champion of tough environmental protection measures, defended the policy concessions. He referred in "pragmatie" considerations, contending that the Detroit companies cannot be expected to come up with the necessary pollution control technology any sooner.

Muskle argued that dangerous concentrations of nitrogen oxides in metropolitan air, are attributable more to industrial sources than to

Sen_Gary_Harl_DColon-challenged Muskleton both points but hat 58 to 33 and 61 to 30. The bill was later passed, 78 to 13. To bolster his contention that the automakers could equip their products with eathytic coverters now! they had to. Hart pointed out that the 1977-model Volvo, a Swedish car, 'meels the U.S. federal standards already with a pollution control device made in Newart N. J. Ile cited a Nalional Agademy of Sciences report warning that metropolitan centers would full trimpossible to meet air cleanliness safety-standards during rugshour traffic because at unhealthy amounts of nitrogen exides smogning the air—unless-pollutants—are—screened out of motor vehicle exhaust.

Contributing to Muskle's pragmatic spirit was Contributing to Muskle's pragmatic spirit was the bipartisan compromise worked_out by the subcommittee that drafted_line bill under his chairmanship. He agreed to the auto emission control posipionement. desired both—by—the-companies and the autoworkers union. The Republicans supported his companion provision protecting against future deterioration of the air

protecting against nume-in non-industrial areas. New power plants, coal gasification projects, New power plants, coal gasification projects, oil refineries, strip mines, municipal in-cinerators, steel mills, and other economic sould-be required to conform

By United Press International While Ronald Reagan was finding his potential running mate an asset in the northeast, some Republicans were telling President Ford they feel John Connally might be a llability on

his ticket.

Reagan won-four delegates in New Jersey, two in New York and one in Louislana Thursday, in part because of his naming of liberal Sen-Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., as his vice presidential choice.

Richard Schwelker, R.Pa., as his vice presidential choice.
There were indications that some of Illinois' eight uncommitted delegates were considering backing the Californian.
Buoyed by the new switches, Reagan said the thought the lide had turned and fold reporters: "Hinks we can do it."
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Reagan and Schwelker campaigned together

New York and New Jersey and move on to

tennsylvania today in search of move
elegates

But despite Reagan's biggest gains since the Schweiker announcement. Ford still_held the

Signup survives

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WASHINGTON — A nationwide voter registration-by-mail system that the Democrats are eager to put faile drefet in time for the November election has survived its first test in

November election has survived its first test in the House.

But the preliminary decision to proceed to authorize the system came on a party-line vote of 249-76 222 — Slightly less than the two-thirds needed to override President Ford's promised vecto to any ploster ard registration bill.

Republicans nectused, the majority party of playing, politics, with the cledlon, process of nutries of the process of nutries of nutries

roughly to the same dean air rules in less developed areas as in the metropolitan centers. Hart said the auto companies — some now operating at high-profit levels after a period of severe unemployment—will never bring, themselves to develop politution control technology except under pressure of Law. "The American people have had enough of this delay while their clicks are found to year one causing diffus it." In debut it is to develop causing the six in the debut in the causing diffus it." In debut in the cause of the causing diffus it." In debut in the causing diffus it. In the causing diffus it. In the causing diffus it." In debut it."

"The American people have had enough of Ihidedays while their clitics are founded have ancercausing dirty air," he declared.
Existing standards for two other future types
of auto exhaust pollution—hydrocarbons and
cartion—monoside would be retained by its
Senate bill, but generally not until 1900 models."
On "The "Musike" subcontimittees." recommendation: the senators also rejected a proposalthat aerosol spray containers he prohibited bylaw. The vole was 61 to 26.
Recent scientific studies have indicated the
null-perspirations, but sprays and other aerosol
cans contain flurocarbons that wipe, away, the
carth from the sun's ultra-violet radiation. Some
researchers predict an increase in skin cancer
and drastic world-wide changes in the weather if
the protective layer of zone is depleted.
A similar verson of the Senate clean-air bill is
scheduled for action by the fluse next Tuesday.
Then the differences will be referred to a jointcoh-ference committee for reconciliation.

Reagan gaining support;

Connally value queried



Eves Reds

GEN. Alexander Haig. U.S. forces commander in Europe, asid in Gaeta, Italy, Thursday the military situation in the Mediterranean could become worrisome if the Soviet Union continues to build up its fleet in that sea. (UPI)

Flu shot program

payout.
The committee, concerned,
that-it-had-embarked-on-an;
unfamiliar legal sea, decided

nend to pressure from the Reagan camp to name a running mate early. Press Secretary Roy. Nessen said Ford would announce his choice "in the traditional manner" after he is nonlinated.

Kansas City meeting.
The prospects were evenmore vague in the Segate. Sen.
Edward Kennedy held—anon-day hearing on the mutter
Thursday and indicated, he
also wanted to take testimony
from the insurance companies.

WASHINGTON (UPIT)

The nationwide swine fluinoculation program is stranded again, in legal questions that Congress must solve if a like possible of the late of th

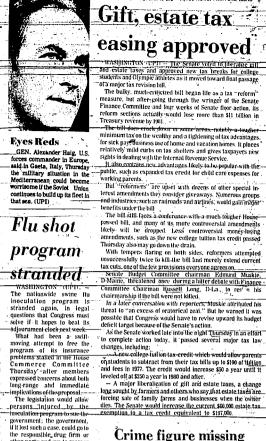
persons_injured_by_the persons. Injured by the inoculation program to sue the government; the government, if it lost such a case, could go to the responsible, drug firm or other party and sue to recover whatever damages it had to

Connaily had supporters, too. Treasury Secretary William Simon said the Texan was his favorite for the post. Ford and through: a spokesman-he will not yield to pressure from the Reagan camp to

review it on Monday.

The House does not meet today because of tuneral services for Rep. Jerry Litton, killed with members of his family. Tuesday night in a missouri plane or all.

Because the House plans to



stranded

edge in the tight battle for the Republican nomination. The changes brought the latest UPI-tally for Ford to 1.120 delegates, its short of the number needed; while Reagan had 1.037, and therewere 1202 meanment.

Schweiker has lost Reagan some delegate support in the South.—and. a. number. of, those, delegates have said publicly they would like to see Connally on Ford's ticket.

But in Washington-Senate-Republican-Whip-tally and the second and the second profession of Ford's closest political strategists and his floor manager at the enovention, said Ford must weigh carefully dependent of the profession of the second Criffin joined other moderate. Republicans who in recent days have warned that Connally might be a liability because of his ties to the Nixon administration. and _the_Waterpate-cand. The former Texas povernor was acquitted of bribery charges in the Waterpate-render milk tunners and the Connally had supporters; too. Treasury

to postpone further con-sideration of the matter until Tuesday so that the House Judiciary Committee — where the matter would be on more familiar ground could

Access the House pians to the Republican National Convention chances were slim that the legislation could pass that body until after the Kansas City meeting.

Headhunting_

PRESIDENTIAL aspirant Ronald Reaga PHESIDENTIAL aspirant Ronald Reagan, left, considers a question during a visit to reverse, N.J., Thursday, while Sen. Richard Schwelker, P.P.a. answers a question. Sch-welker is Reagan's choice for running mate." They were seeking support from New Jersey Republican convention delegates. (UPI)

Mac eyes issues

By United Press International.

Gene McCarthy, an independent candidate for president, says his goals during the campaign will be to raise issues not being rinced by the major party candidates. But he observants to provide an alternative for voters.

Another alternative is the Socialist Party. And presidential candidate Put Peter Camejo said Thursday his party will qualify for a spot, on the November ballot in California as well as other states.

states.

Both McCarthy and Camejo are running active companiess while the Republicans and Democrats assemble for their

Boll'-Necessay
while the Republicans and Democrats assume the Republicans and Democrats assume the Republicans and Democratic presidential challenger, a philosophical tone has entered his campaign.

"Was don't run-just-because you think the can win." he told

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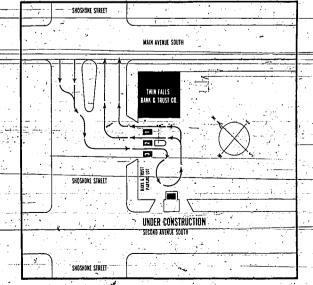
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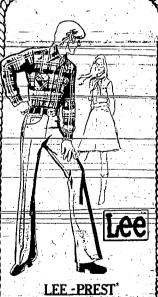
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Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter was back in Plains Co. with nothing on his schedule until he returns to Washington for more strategy

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Crime figure missing

WASHINGTON — John Roselli, the organized crime figure.
Who last year acknowledged his role in the Central Intelligence—
Agency's plots against the life of Premier Field Castro of Otha, has disappeared from his home in the Miami area.
Tom Wadden, his lawyer, said Thursday that itseefil left home in his sister's automobile eight days ago after assuring her that he would return for dimer that evening.
Wodden said that the auto was subsequently discovered by Roselli's probe that an action of the wool of the control of the control

sked whether any evidence had been found that the 64-year old Roselli might have left the country by plane, Wadden said that his client did not hold a United States passport because of a deportation order, which he is appealing:

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Gaps in vision on fire safety

We question how realistic the city's fire inspector was this week when he insisted O'Leary Junior High School is more dangerous to life than the two old grade schools. Lincoln and Bickel. He is probably correct that the O'Leary building

itself is more dangerous than the buildings at old Lincoln and Bickel.

But he isn't convincing when he says the danger to the elementary schools is lower than at the

The crucial factor is more likely to be the age of the crucial from the mature of the building.

It is generally opied, even by city fire officials, that all three schools pose significant fire hazards. Made has a sprinkler system, non-has enclosed stafrways, all are multi-story, and all have inadequate room exits...

But what about the age factor? Junior light Rids are no younger than seventh graders. The youngest would be 12 years old in the fall.

are four year olds, just beginning kindergarten.

There is surely quite a difference in arranging an scape for a classroom full of four and five year dds and a classroom full of 12 and 13 year olds.

olds and a classroom full of 12 and 13 year olds.
That important difference is why we think fire safety measures should have at least as high a priority at Lincoln and Bickel schools as at O'Leary

There are other steps which also should be taken at Lincoln and Bickel which also would reduce the danger temporarily.

We would suggest that the youngest students be grouped in the new, safe part of Lincoln school with the older students in the older section.

· Bickel, however, is all old. But there the youngest students could be grouped on the ground floor with the older ones on the second floor,

If memory serves us correctly, shortly before the last school bond election, the city fire marshal announced that the then old section of Lincoln was a fire hazard and the school should be rebuilt. City officials also insisted that the traffic problems at Washington school meant that school should be replaced.

Now we hear that O'Leary is dangerous, and it, too, should be replaced, is the argument. We agree with those statements and agree with the need for better facilities in each case.

So why not use the same logic where the greatest apparent danger exists? If we can build new schools at each of the other

h we can build new schools at each of no other hazard points, why can't we at least promptly in-<u>stall sprinklers and other fire safety measures at</u> Lincoln and Bickel schools, where the greatest apparent danger exists to the most vulnerable

Berry's World



"Gosh, son! I wish I could help you, but I'm atraid I'm going through an identity crisis, too!"

ONWALLE PRISE

'Swashbuckler' revives

old-time adventure film

By VINCENT CANBY

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NEW YORK — There haven't been so many rate movies in recent years that one cap easily units an arrange at a film like James Goldstones.

"Sweathburkfer," which "stars dismiss as create a film like James Goldstones, well-meaning "Swishbiotekler," which "stars Robert Shaw as an alth-century Caribbean pirate named Ned Lynch and features as his flagship an exquisite reproduction of Sir Francis Drake's Golden Hind, the vessel in which Drake

pirate named Ned Lynch and features as his hagship an exquisite reproduction of Sir Francis Drake's Golden Hind; the vessel in, which Prake Salied around the world.

The deellife and fall into near-extinction of the electrostic of the cold-fashioned adventure (film is probably inveltable with the increasing sombistication of children who would prefer to Seg.' The Towering Inferno.' "Earthquake" and "Young Terankonstein", to most of Uhe, children's, films, being turned out these days by the Walt Disney organization and others. Is said indeed If, as I sometimes, suspect, the place of the adventure movie has been usurped by Science decition in the artical films and tale vision series. It could be just a fad, but It could also mean that a humanizing rir oumante series of the past last been replaced by an obsession with the juture no more profound than automobile subsensible of the profession of the place of the past seriously, it's concern with the looks of nox year's model.

If addiences don't take the past seriously, it's remained that movemakers seldom't do Which, is why John Huston's "The Man Who would Be King," was such an eichanding surprise last winter—a story of high adventure and mission told absolutely straight, with respect for old conventions and with no concessions to the comedy that became the dominant method of Richard Lester's and seriously threatened the Muscheters' and seriously threatened the form of the property of the place of the property of the place of the property of the p

how to do a full gainer properly. It is willing and athletic and beautiful to look at til was shot

never achieves the exuberance that seemed to come naturally in films like "The Black Swan." "Captain Blood" or "The Man Who Would Be King." Everybody is trying too hard, and the offerts show.

offorts show.

The chief problem is the screenplay, which chief problem is the screenplay, which with or was iddled with in the course of filming.

Beau Bridges is introduced early in the movie

-Beau Bridges is introduced early in the movie as a dimixtle officer in the employ of the wicked governor theter Boyler of Jamaica, only to disappear for so muchof the rest of the movie that it comes, as, a total surprise syden the reappears at the end. Conferrary to the business of acting, where less is more, in adventure movies more is, more. There isn't enough incident or plot, in "Swashbuckler."

plot. In "Swassbluckler."
There are two nicely spectacular battle scenes in the film, one at the beglinning and one at the end thoth of which. I'm sure were ferrifically expensive to stage in this day and age, but the middle part of the movie is just a lot of horsing around. There's some genuinely amusing stuff, including a duel fought by Neet Lynder with the highly action my Generative ranging, have the feeling that the director and the actors were trying to linking things to do that wouldn't send the film's budget into the stratosphere. Which brings us to Robert Shaw in the role

were trying to think or things to do that windor, send the film's hudget into the stratosphere. Which brings us to Robert Shaw in the role that Errol Plynn or Tyrone Power or Burt Lancaster might once have played. Shaw is a line actor, and because he advancy appears to be a man who thinks: considers, weighs options and probably sees the darker side of things, he makes a thoroughly-bogist pirate hero. The thind man who, above all, should give the appearance of spontaneous gallantry. Shaw doesn't, which is probably why in this movie help probably have been much better as the william, a role, he played with complete credibility in "Bobin and Martin."

If may be a further sign of our lings that I can't think of one young teading actor foday wino could play a pirate hero with convincing style. Dastin Huffman." Al Pencing-Robert Rediford, perhaps, but would be want to? It may be shat piracy has become a lost movie art.

French noble took penetrating look

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PARIS The fiture king of France, bouls

Philippe, the Duke of Orleans, was 24 when he
and his two younger bothers; the Duke of

Montpensler and the Count of Beaulplais, and
their manservant, Beaudoin, visited the United

States in 1707

Though critique about conditions in the nes country. They were not exactly fourists. Their lather, who took the name Pumppe rightle during the French Revolution, had just been guillottned, and given the mood of the times, it was a lot healthier for the three young noblemen

was a lot healthier for the three young noblement of the was a lot healthier for the three young noblement of the young not of France.

Jouls: Thimppes: Journals of the international control of the property of the grey Washington's staves—et-Joppy, Vernon, smoking with Cherokee Indians of Teindesse, Conviersations with "Illingian-nered" and "lazy" back-country settlers whom the French danest constantly referred to as translated and the constantly referred to as translated and the property of the property

style of early Americans.

Louis Philippe found,

Louis Philippe found, for instance, man 'Americans are in the habit of never walking if they can 'ide' and that there was little Sym-pathy among Americans for their government "Whether it be run from England or from France," a Capital Chapman told Louis Philippe in Kentucky, 'our government could be no worse than its now."

Philippe in Kentucky, "our government county: neworse than it is now," The future and last king of Prance (from 1489) until 1888 flond with George Washington at Mount Vernon, but was less interested in "le general" than in bis 400 slaves, The reliance of early Americans on a stafen

economy was "frightening," he observed, and "sooner or later would become fatal for the

"Southern states."

The general's cook had just escaped to Philmdelphia, leaving a 6-year-old daughter behind. Louis Philippe asked his manservant Beaudoin-to-enter-into-conversation-with-the

Beaudoun-to-enter-most liftle girl.

Asked whether she was upset at not being able to see her father again, she replied: "Oh, sir, I am very glad, because he is free now."

The ruyal chronicler, described the slave quarters as "decrepit wooden shacks.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Aug. 6, the 219th day of 1976

nth 147 to follow:
The moon approaching its full phase.
The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury. Mags.

Actor Robert Mitchum was born on Aug. 6.

Actor (100ct) antonomials of the Markov (180ct) and the first American to swim the English Channel. In 1936, test and extended in British Stantel, and the started in the Walt War II as Raty invaded in British Sonnaliland, In 1835, President Harry Truman startled Insworld by announcing that an atomic bomb had been dropped on Hiroshima, Japan surrendered eight days later and World War II come to an ond. In 1968, President Dwight E. Eisenhower

suffered his sixffi beart attack. He died March 28, 1969.

A lhought for the day: American wrter Elliott Paul said, "Patience makes woman beautiful in middle age."

teeming with Negro children covered with rogs

r." No wonder," he added, "that the Negroe "No wonder," he added, "that the Negroes seem lazy: They never benefit from their ownwork, On the contrary, it is always to the advantage of those they must hate."

Henria of Orleins, Count of Paris, leader of the Henria of Orleins, Count of Paris, leader of the Hourisof Topial House, and Currint (1909B) Topial House, and Exemption (1909B) Topial House, and the United States on its 200th birthday.

Interviewed at the Conde, Foundation in Chantilly purth of Paris, where he Jounds and Chantilly purth of Paris, where he Good Oracio.

Chantilly north of Puris, where he funds and manages about for the aged, the Count of Paris forted! that 'Louis' Philippe' wrote 'the-diary knowing Tull' well that it would be published noted that Louis Philippe wrote the diary-knowing full well that it would be published some day, but not knowing he would ever be king.

king.

He was the first chief of state in Europe to have had any experience at all in America, said the Count of Paris, a dapper, lean man of the who traces his to release back to a brother of

GL, who traves his toleridals back to a brother of-lants VIV.

Tants Philipper later known as the bom genic-king for his defense of middle-class interests) as wed some of his demicratic leanings to that experience. The Count of Payis commented.

Voted king of the French by the Chamber of Peputies in 1030, Louis Philippe crises the royal littles from the paries at his carriages, and-opened the Palais Royal, as American presidents had done with the White House, and of who cared to enter and stycke the hand of their leader.

At the same time, historians say, he possessed the tenactousiess-of-the-Bourboat for personal,

At the same time, historians say, he possessed the denaclousness of the Bourbons for personal, power, which finally alienated him from French liberal opinion and led to, his overthrow in the recognition of 1848. He died two years later in England.

respective to tests the design of the states in England.

As a young man in the flew United States, hashowed in his diaries not only an aversion by reactive of slavery, but an unus, ally perceptive understanding of the plight of the Indians, Adverted to Imaganese, he even learned some "Therokee."

We must be trank, "he commented, in noting that the Cherokees in their wars with the Cherokees in their wars with the colonists" took not prisoners. The system of pillage by the whites towards the Indians has always the same. The whites want the land in the Indians have in Tennessee."

He described provocations by the white men

designed to force the Indians into reprisals that would start a war that would result in the white sellers getting more land. From the hattlefields he adduced proof that the whites were not the equals of the Indians, for the bodies of white men rotted more quickly. "I believe that the excess reliance on whisky by Americans advances infinitely the state of their Toutefieldion."

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Intreflection:
In-moments of relaxation he smoked indian
pipes beautifully semipted with audit and bein
figures on stem and, bowl, admired to
be considered to some of the "very pretty"
Cherokee women, watched the warriers in their
red-and yollow war. botts play a particularly
voltent game of heroses, and went into an eelasy off referent prine when he was necessary
to be considered to call the constraints.

stasy of Princip price when he warmfleved-a-Cherokee gata' ta cake of corn bread and berriess. "The world seems-to me to be an imitation of the French world Gateau, but I don't know how it came to the Cherokees." Some-of-the adventures were those of the picaresque novel. Af one him in Tennissee, the huthers asked politicly two persistants, for a chamber pol. Plantly: In a point of desperation, the Intercence anno in white a material court the lankeeper came up with a marmile o

the 'mikeeper-ealine -tip-swith-at-marfinite-or-cooking pol.
At another into in Winchester, Va., they asked whether they could dine by themselves in their rooms. a seemingly simple request that triggered a thrade of invective from the limikeeper, who solid—the—incl. exent General. Washington would dare ask that there be two tables set for dinner. Journeying on horseback in Indian country. Journeying on horseback in Indian country, the four Frenchmen were regarded with obvious suspicion by some of the settlers. One mun in Kentucky wandered: whether they were not

suspirgon by some of the settlers, one film in Kentucke, wholered whether they were not there to "stir up trouble" with the Indians. "Ravage the rich," he told Louis Philippe. "Tuke their belongs, anything you want. We don't care about that. But don't excite the in-dians against us."

dian-against us.

The three brothers began their trip in Philadelphia, and went through Wilmington, Baltimore, where the bay reminded the brothers of Marseilles, and Washington, before trekking following the state of the state

Oregon grow<u>t</u>h brake working

"Come-and visitus again and again Juat Inc.
heaven's sake, don't come here to live," Gev.
Tom Accal of Tragen warper and again Juat Inc.
heaven's sake, don't come here to live," Gev.
Tom Accal of Tragen warper metaler in
March 1971. By 1973, he was not sure he even
wanted many visitors.
He saw "a real danger" that tourists might
dostroy the vaccinal and they came to dony
and "suddividers," he lamented. "are chopping
multitrashing away-making handiager out Of
the magnificent, fundscape of Oregon."
The record indicates, that outsiders are
heeding the governor's advice. Official
population estimates for Oregon for 1971
hrouth 1975, compiled by Portland State
University's show an average gain of only 31,98
residents a guir.—from a total of 2.14 million to
2.24 million, Oregon has 85,901 square-miles. By

Again and Again

tourism."
<u>Stranh says his policy is to control growth "by</u>
sensible, intelligent land-use planning." This is
accomplished, he says, through the state's Land
Conservation Development Commission, which is empowered to set master-plan standards for local governments:

The policy is now under attack. Oregon voters will decide this November whether to repeal the law setting up the land commission.

Thought for today

"God is everywhere, the God who framed mankind to be one mighty family, himself our Father, and the world our home." — Samuel Taylor Coleridge, English poet.

Now you know

By United Press International. Thousands of one finger plago pieces wer ritten during the 19th century and served a irlor entertainment, but only Chopstick



World - National

Egg industry ad claims draw warning from FTC

Lebanese fighting eases

Israel's frontier worry

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Federal Trade Commission today ordered the egg industry to "cease and desist" its advertising claim that there is no evidence to prove eating eggs in-creases the risk of heart disease.

creases the risk of heart disease.

The RTC said such claims "must be accompanied by a clear disclosure that man companied by a clear disclosure that wisting evidence.

remained by a fiber libelosure that many reduced experts believe that existing evidence indicates otherwise.

In a unaulmous order to the National Commission on Egy Nutrition, the FTC affirmed the preliminary decision of its Administrative Law Judge Ernest G. Barnes last loadly of medical opilion holds that the choicesterol and saturated fail found in eggs "its positively related to the incidence or risk of coronary heart disease," and therefore the industry must not claim—as Linas claimed in advertising—that there is "no evidence" cating eggs is risky.

Nating that eggs are a "complete food" with many nutritional values, the commission said, consumers might well decide to eat them as usual. But it said those consumers should be fold of stable disagreement within the medical and

able disagreement within the medical and scientific community on the issue

nttic community on the issue: also said the NCEN must identify itself "he e proximity" to its name in the art what it i others in the egg industry

Prime Minister Vitchak-Robin said loday the fighting in Lebanon-will ease-the threat of war along Israel's northern frontier.——Rabin, in an interview in the labor movement newspaper Dayar, said the Syrian army

"The Syrian army is in-terested in keeping quiet on the border with sared in order not to give her any pretext for military intervention," he

said.

Rabin said the war, now in its 16th month, will be "a lengthy conflict" and that "no immediate, danger, Is_1srack_s security from the Lebanese-burder is to be expected.

The absence of foreign forces along the Israel border proved the effectiveness of his government, so lick be said.

Israel, has repeatedly warned it would not locerate, Syrian infusion beyond a "red

become the dominant or in the Lebanese

The NCEN already is under a federal court The NCEN already is under a federal court injunction against the contested ads, to remain in effect until the commission proceeding is finally resolved. Today's ruling could be appealed in the courts.

The producers argue that the law judge's decision-ignored recent scientific studies giving

the FTC order emphasized that it was making no findings on the relationship between dietary cholesterol (or eggs) and heart

detary cholesterol or eggs) and heart disease."

Its objection, it said, is to NCEN's 'claim that here is 'absolutely no scientific evidence; that eating eggs, even in quantity, increases the risk of heart attacks of heart disease."

"As the record shows," the FTC concluded, 'eggs are a complete food with many nutritive virtues. A reasonable person might well decide that the current state of learning and opinion with respect to dietary cholesterol does not our and limitation of egg consumption to any degree.

"On the other hand, a reasonable person might equally well'conclude that the existing evidence is sufficiently troublesome to reinder song limitation or reduction. a prudent in custom as many experts now recommend. In either event, if pand, the consumption in claim to know those is not reducted to the control of th



ARCHBISHOP, of Ulrecht, Jan Cardinal Hillebrands, delivers the horally at the ecumenical service Thursday on the firth day of the International Eucharistic Congress in Philadelphia, President Ford will address the Thinal session Sunday. (UPI)

Dramatic gesture at religious rite

PHILADELPHIA (CPI)—It was a dramatic gesture of repentance, and repincillation—Christian elergy and laily, ordained action-ordained, washing one another's feet because they could not started in friend and wind of Holy Community.

James Knox, Cardinal William Baum of Washington, D.C. representatives of nearly a dozen Protestant churche

the nature of the Euchariat all issue that has divided Christians since the Reformation. Today, however, participants in the Congress take up an issue which threatens to be a source for future division rather than unity—the role of women. Some Anglican commissions have already ordained women and the U.S. Episcopal Chareth will decide the issue in September, Catholics oppose women's ordination but the issue has begun to surface with more persistence.

other pilgrims in a Mass celebrating the controversial charismalic movement among Roman Callolies.

charismatic movement among Roman Catholics. Bishop-doeph-Ca-McKinnoy, the American Interactive's Biston with the movement, said-dist "preatest contribution" should be the "building of Christian communates" that can "serve the world and become instruments for social justice and liberation from oppression."

TOKYO (1911). Thirty one years ago today an American warplane thepper the world's first atomic homb on through and the miles and the miles and the miles and the miles and most of the city of 350,000 dissolved in a vast cloud of dust. The attack killed an estimated 200,000 people. The estates were always and altered proceed the resolve of Japan Smillitary leaders and altered forever the nature of warfare. At a memorial service today for the victims of the holocaust, Prime Minister Takeo, Miki and tens of thousands of Japanese mourners bowed their heads in prayer-al-exactly 8:15 a.m. he moment of the Aug 6, 1945, explosion. osion. ter=laying=a=wreath=in

front of a monument in Hiroshima Peace Park, Miki called for a global ban on meleur armaments.

"We must continue to appeal to the whole world and

A-bomb seared Hiroshima

thus acutely increasing the danger of a thermonuclear war. 'Araki said.

He said he would go the United Nations later this year with the mayor of Nagasaki, devastated by an atomic bomb three days after the attack on Itiroshima, to appeal for a nuclear weapons ban.

More than two dozen-foreigners, attending ban-the-bomb conferences in Japan attended the brief outdoor rite. The Hiroshima bomb had the explosive power of 20,000 this of this and obliterated more.

perished in the bombing although only 88,750 have been identified. The city has been rebuilt and ow has a population of

A large-part of Hireshima-simply dissolved into a vast cloud of dust," a U.S. report said. "What had been a city going about its husiness on a sumy morning went up in a mountain of dust-filled smoke, black at the base and towering into a humo of while."

black at the base and towering into a plume of white."

Japanese military leaders were stunned. "Most of liroshima no longer exists, they said in a secret report."

"Practically, all tiving things, homan and animal, were literally seared to death... The destructive force of the new bomb is intescribable."

Japanese statistics show more than 200,000 persons perished in, the hombing perished in, the hombing perished in, the hombing into a proposal perished.

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BANCKOK, Thailand — The
state oil companies of Indonesia and Malaysia; backedby their governments' threats
of nationalization, have begun
to apply heavy pressure oin
international oil companies for
a greater share of oil revenues.
In Indonesia, the Union Oil
Co. of California and the
Atlantic "Richfield Co. both.
bowed to a July 3i deadiline for
new agreements giving In-

bowed to a July 31 deadline for new agreements giving Indonesia Bs per cent of that country's oil profits.

In Malaysia, Premier Datuk Hussein Onn threatened that If, agreements on production sharing were not reached by New-15, Muleysia would nationalize oil production. Talks with Shell and Exxon, the two principal international oil companies in Indonesia, resumed Monday.

At stake are hundreds of millions—of dollars in oil revenues—that the two givernments want to squeeze from the major oul companies.

increasingly favorable exploration contracts. But beyond this are the huge in

apprehended.

U.S. Customs inspectors

number of narcotles and gun smurgelers" who tried to cross the Canadian border last month to get to the Olympic Games in Montreal.

Games in Montreal.
Ned Curran of the Customs
Service-adid-one of the
lerrorists arrested allegedly
intended to kill Queen
Elizabeth of England during
her visit to Canada.
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line" that has not been publicly defined. Government sources have said Israel and Syria

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Ultimatum issued NAIROBI, Kenya (LPD)— Renya has issued a blunt ultimatum to Uganda to balt indiscriminate: killing of Kenyan citizens and settle the debts before normal relations

Relations between the two countries have been deteriorating badly in recent weeks, with Amin making numerous blustering threats to invande, his 'neighbor, but, on other occasions wowing nover can be restored, sources at a conference between the two

contreles reported. State neighboring nations countries reported. State neighboring nations Thur stday, moved that of discussion of "specific" differences between them that have threatened to engulf the area in a major conflict. They scheduled a third round of talks today. talks today. S An official Kenyan spokesman said "some

to attack his "brothers and

Sources said the Kenyans. In a tough bargaining mood, put forward a list of citizens reportedly killed in Uganda by President Idi Amin's troops during the current crisis

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something that fueled it ma-run out.

If the reaction starts up-again after nutrient is added, according to instructions-already recorded in the yiking-computer, this would be evidence that the missing factor is in the nutrient rather than in the Mortian soil. Dr. Streat said.

they see as Jewish rights to the sacred-hilltop known as Mr. Moriah. The spot is now the site of one of the holiest shrines in Islam, the Al Agsa mosque.

Patricia Straat of the

State Department.
The Jerusalem Post reported carlier this week that Israel is quietly shipping arms to the Lebausse Christians but the Lebausse Christians but the Lebausse Christians but the Israel is the Israel programment of Israel.
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The Hittpels La Transday moths interfaults service at the 445 Eucharstic Congress reminded the pilgrims that "we are one in the Spirit, yet still wall in the pain of our divisions." Nowhere is this pain more evident than when we gather for Euchards at our separate Lables."

The interfaults service, which included Papai legate Cardinal Papair and Cardinal Papair and Papair Cardinal Papair and Papair Cardinal Papair The rightists said they

representatives of nearly of dozen Protestant churches in cluding Episcopal Presiding Bishop John Alin, Lutheran Church in America president the Robert J. Alarshall and United Presbyterian Church, moderation Dr. Thelma Adair, chinaxed two days of dost frinal talks has some 230 Protestant, Catholic and Orthodox theologians.

The theologians amounted an impresedented consensation the nature of the Euclidean.

While the interfuith service was taking place, Cardinal Leo uenens, primate of MatinesBrussels, Belgium, led thousands of

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minutes.

She heat by 33 minutes the three-year old women's record set by Lyan Cox of the United States and clipped 32 minutes off the allcomers' fastest time of 9 hours and 35 minutes set by Britain's Barry Walson in 1964.



Tiny Tim sued

Tiny Tiny Sucd

NEW YORK (1971) — Entertainer Herbert Khoury, better known as Tiny Tim, has been named in a 56 million libel suit charging he falsely accused a public relations executive of breading up the singler's marriage to his former wite, Vicki.

Publicist John Carmen filed, said in Manhattan Supreme Court Thursday, charging the book, "Tiny Tim," published last Jung, falsely-charged him with withing the affections of the entertainer's wife in February, 1972, and, that he suffered a loss of hashness as a result

Nixons, Agnews shunned

NIXONS, Agnews stunned
"WASHINGTON (IPI)"—The Republicans expect some 20,000
people in Kansas City for their national convention — but 3pparently no Nixons and no Agnews.
No members of the families of the former president and vice
yes defent have been invited to attend the convention which
begins Aug. 16, and a spokesman for III: 12 (problicen National
Committee, which handles the VIP invitations, says there has
been "no official communication" with either family.
It will be the first Regulation National Convention Titchned
When two mixed show May Sorial. "Annews Sice was the pare

At win be the sure repulsion of T. Agnew's first was the one at which he was pominated to be Nixon's vice president, in Miami Beach in 1968.

Surgery for Rosalind

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Actress Rosalind Russell underwent surgery for replacement of a hip Wednesday because of an arthritle condition.

"She is progressing

condition.
"She is progressing satisfactorily." a publicity spokesman said in making the first announcement Thurs concerning the operation.

Study team

found at sea

PORT MORES BY.

Papua-New Guinea (UPD) — A
group of -37 American
university students and lecturers, reported missing at sea
for more than 24 hours, arrived

for more than 24 hours, arrived safely today on Paqua-New Guinga's north coast, a government spokesman said. He said the chartered 65 dot vessel carrying an occasiology study team from Pepperdine University of Los Angeles steamed into the port of Weevak

Wewak.
"We .were-off course-and there was a heavy-fog so we came back," said Jean Michel Consican, the group's tharine-consultant



880.000 bond too low

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Attorneys fair the estranged wife of a millionaire murder defendant say the \$80,000 bond set in the case provides no assurance the oil executive will appear in coint.

In the case provides no assurance on many control of the wifcourt.

"Here's a man worth millions and I know for a fact the wifmacra-hore a very unemy, feeling about bin buting relocated,
sald Jerry Loffin, one of the ditories's representing Priscula
Davis, 35, in her divorce sitting against T. Cutlen Davis, 42.

"My goal, all he's yet to do is julip on a plane and he's gone."
But Tarrant County District Attorney Time Curry Flurish,
defended his recommendation of the band amount, although he
did acknowledge receiving a campaign contribution from the
SISOCH.

Forceps extracted

ORLANDO, Fla: (UPI) — H: Warren Webb had a surprise waiting for himfler a Navy hospital doctor X-rayed him last month.
For the past 23 years, he learned he had been carrying a pair of seven-inchurgeon's forces in the spot where his appendix used to be.
Webb, a high school teacher and former Air Force lieutenant colonel, un.

ervent surgery in have the forcess removed.

They were left inside him following an appendectomy in 1948 at a now defunction in Jackson, Tenn.

They were left inside him following an appendectomy in 1988 at a now defunct-citile in Jackson, Tenn.

After the operation he rejoined the Air Force, flew 55 missions over Korea as a navigator bombardier and played softball.

"I went through survival School, a lot of it crawling on my stomach," he said.

"III I'd known about the forceps, I couldn't have done it."

"Be be went to the local Navy hospital for a checkup because he had been having chest pains."

"After I'd been on the treadmitif they said my heart seemed to be all right, so they would X-ray for a possible histal hernia," he said. "When I went into his office, the doctor said," I've got a surprise for you," and sure enough, it really was a surmise.

Trial site switch sought

CHOWCHILLA, Call. (UPI)

An attorney for two prothers:
charged in the Choychilla buskidnap case says he will push
to have their trial site changed
16.2-large metropolitan area
such as San Francisco.
William Gagen said 'Thursday he also would be satisfied
(Cokland, Call, or San Diego.

if Oakland, Calif., or San Diego were selected for the trial of feld, both residents of Atherton-

CHOWCHILLA, Callf. (UPI)

An attorney for two prothers sular strong of the Choychilla hus thang case says he will push o have their trial site changed in the Assan Francisco.

Bellethert Yanowitz: attorney for the Chird defendant, sald he preferred inorthern Callfornia — particularly San Francisco.

William Gagien said Thurday he also would be satisfied.

Portland Valley, also on the preferred inchirence of the control of

peninsula.

"I definitely will seek a change of venue. Yanowitz said. "I-don't-think-it's possible—to have a fair trial in the

Chowchilla, population 5,500,
Is in Madera County, about-109
miles; south of the San Fransico Bay area in the San
Joaquin Valley.

defendants pleaded inhocent to charges resulting from the July 15 kidnap of 26 Chowchilla children and their bus driver. The victims had ariver. The victims had placed in a burled truck near Oakland van near Oakland. They escaped without serious in-

Juries.
The Schoenfelds and Woods were held in Alameda County Jali in Oakland-on \$1 million

were tests in routeness county all in Oakland-on \$1 million shall each.

A preliminary hearing for them was set for Aug. 26 here in, Justice Court. But Madera. County authorities were expected to seek a grand jury indictment which would they sustee Court and immediately more the case into Superior Court.

Yankowitz said he would file a molton-to dismiss any lindictment on grounds his cilent would be dender the right to cross-examination.

would be defiled the right to cross-examination. In a related development, bus driver Ed Ray, 55, was to receive a \$390 award and plaque today for his "heroic" protection of the children

Presidential stenographer recalls White House duty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House stenotypist Hal Alderson says Lyndon B. Johnson fired and cohired him 11 times and John

Johnson fired and rehigred him 11 times and John
E. Kennedy, yas-hie favorite, president—even
forgetional about firing me.
Though he cance was cleeked talking at a finger
numbing 400 words per minute.
Alderson, who has been tasking down the words
of presidents for 16 years, discussed his
professional problems in a speech to the convention of the National Association of Shorthand
Reporters.

professional problems in a specen to the con-vention of the National Association of Shorthand Reporters.

"Johnson was the hardest to work for, he was-very-demanding," Adderson: 60, a, native-of-Streator, Ili., told a reporter before his speech.
He said Kennedy spoke so rapidly it was a strain to get lisk words verbatin but "he was a pleasure to work with."

"We all remember that Irish grin, that quick-wit, that marvedius outpouring of complete condidence and friendliness which indicated he condidence and friendliness which indicated he condidence and riendliness which indicated he condidence and riendliness which indicated he condidence and riendliness which indicated he condidence and remember one of historic fring. I was leaving the White House and I passed out the northwest gate where the guards were and-one-came-out-and-said, "Hal.—the-President himself has called all of the security houses and said you were never again to be permitted on the White House grounds."

But the next day, he said, he got a call from a

orgaten an amout irring me.

He saidh is saw Johnson wither under the fire—
of the antiwar movement.

"I could see him dying before my eyes," he
said. "He couldn't stand what he thought was
the hatred of the people."

Aiderson said his friends threaten to tar and,
eather him when he says good things about
Richard M. Nixon. His departure was "very
said," ho said, and in-the aiternath, President.
Ford has done "a masterful job."

"The American-people- are-not-kind-to-theirpresidents," he said.
Aiderson runs a stenotyping firm which
employs 90 persons, including 14 who work in the
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developed himself and later
patented as Proceal PVP.
Warning that they expected
the number of hepatitis cases
to-increase, health officials
obtained a hearing in Gamden
Superior Court today before
Judge Peter 3. Devine Jr-topermanently enjoin Deblarcio
from administering the drug.
Deblarce has been using the
medication to treat a variety of
allments, including hardening
of the arteries, cancer, poor
circulation.—diabetes and
cholesterid deposits under-theexcitis. according to health
department officials.

department officials.

He has a wide following, and patients reportedly line up outside his office for treatment, coming from the factorial away as Texas, New York, Bennsylvania and Com-

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charged.

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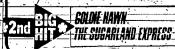


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Tractor, car collide

BURLEY — A farm tractor and a car collided on a rural road about nine miles west of Burley Wednesday afternoon.

Alvin Wilson, 69, Murtaugh, driver of the reactor was treated and released of Cossis Memorial Hospital after complaining of shoulder and neck pains. Jennie Talamanies 24. Rupert, a passenger was taken to the hospital complaining of labor pains, but a deputy sheriff said a doctor diagnosed it as "just

Mary Marle Wareham, 73, Bucley, driver of the cur, was not injured. Shoriff's dopution and Wilson started 5 left furninto the driveway at the J.R. Seymore farm near Martaugh when the vhickes collided. The officer said he received conflicting stories from the two drivers are whether or not Wilson had signaled for the turns.

Times News writer
TWIN FALLS The fire that caused the most always on the Just-2s years was the Northing King fire on October 24, 1950, according to the Twin Falls Fire Department's Just annual

report.

The fire caused about 8850,000 worth of damage, and was preceded by the tire, that caused the second greatest amount of damage by just five days, according to the report.

When asked if he remembered the two fires about 5 years juje; Fire, Liber, Bobby K. Bropp said, "You lied I,do We had every man in the department 2-refighting those fires."
The Zion Warrebouse fire, which pocurred, where 'Unit WhileState is now, crusted alogal's \$80,000, worth of damage, according to Jine report released Manday.

We were Still drying busys and eleating up equipment trom the first, fire when we heard about the second one at Northyup King on Wall

Fire Chief talks about 'the big one

the report. About to per cent of the damage in cach case could have been provented. II-the DiDperlies, involved, and, had fire sprinkler systems, Boys said: On the Zian Wardinase and Norjarup King frees, Bopy, said. "They would have been a different story, if they had had sprinkler systems."

Carter: Ford's Nixon pardon OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Jimmy Carter said in an interview published Thursday that, as president, he might well have pardoned Richard Nixon - after a trial and "the inevitable consistion."

But Carter also defended President Ford's decision to pardon Nixon, before any trial, as an honest attempt to do "the best

Nixon, before any trial, as an honest attempt to do "the best-hing for the country."

For that reason, he said, he would not use the pardon as a presidential campaign issue, although his running mate. Sen-Walter Mondale, remains free to do so.

"I have neyer criticized Ford because of the pardon," Carler, the Democratic presidential nonlinee, said in response to per-sistent questioning on the Issue during an interview with the Washington Start.
"I don't know what I would have done had I been there."
"I think I would have proceeded through the trial and the Inevitable conviction and then exercised the right to pardon." Asked whether Ford damaged his reputation for high integrity by pardoning Nixon when he did. Carter saftthe thought not. "I just think that President Ford honestly felt that it was the best thing for the country to issue that pardon, and end the best thing for the country to issue that pardon, and end the

best thing for the country to issue that pardon ...and end the Watergate debates and obsession once and for all," he said. "I give him credit for that."

As for Mondale, he said he was "surprised" when the Minnesota senator hit the pardon issue in his nominating convention.

Speech, and he hoped Mondale would "decide on his own" to drop it. But he said they have never discussed it and he is reluctant to give Mondale orders on the subject. "Sen. Mondale may have a very strong feelingthat Ford did it deliberately or that he traded beforehand with Nixon to do it." Carter said.

Apart from the pardon, however, Carter said he would use the watergate scandals generally as a campaign issue and would argue that Ford, as a policy-maker, is little different from Nixon.

"I captestion."

"I can't think of a single thing that President Ford has proposed on his own initiative which is a substantive departure from what Richard Nixon and his administration was doing."

the said his own "major handleap" for the campaign as "the uncertainty about my character, my possible performance as a leader of this country.

"People are not sure what I'll do if I'm president," he said, while Ford "spredictable."
In another interview, with the editorial board of Scrippsfloward Newspapers, Carter, called Ford "a dormant, quiescent occupant of the White House...

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HIGH in the air above the Harmon Park Swimming Poot, this diver appears to have changed his mind about falling into the water, but Newton's Law of Gravity won out.

All-girl rodeo to begin MACKAY — The seventh annual all-firl rodeo, open to all Idalio contestants, will be held at the Mackay rodeo ground Aug. 21 and 22. —There will be upon events— novice and junior competition with the junior division of the show soon only in right.

with the join of division of the-show open only to girls 13 years of age or younger. Novice conpetition will be open to beginner competition and the open class may be entered by any woman rider. The of the only allegid Endows: in-latin - the Meetay even attracts contestants. From a wife area. Evenis will include barrel racing good lying, steer riding and decorrating, togotock riding, hereby assay anglin, team,

decorating, barepases rading, team roping and pole bending, i.e., Entry, books, will, be, open Aug. 9 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Riders wishing to enter may call Mackay, 588-3375.

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Valley Living

Sandstrom, Venemon wed in Glenns Ferry

GLENNS FERRY --Katherine Jeanne Sandstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sandstrom, Glenns Ferry, became the bride of Robert-Warren Venemon at 3 p.m. July 24.
The bridgegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Albrecht.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abreeht, Pocaréllo.

The Rev. Fred Davis-performed the double-ring gereimony at the Grace Episcopal Church in Glenns Ferry.

The bride, given hy her father, chose a princessestyle floor-length white satin gown trimingal in chantilly lace. The had a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves of sheer father with satin cuts frimmed with the lace. The floor-length yell was edged with lace.

She wore a pearl necklace beinging to her mother and carried—a bridal cupsaice. The continue of the continue

nations and white baby mums; with cascading blue ribbon streamers. Candelabra with white tapers and sprays of white

tapers and sprays of white gladiolus, blue and while haby muns on gold stands flanked the altar. Mrs. B. Kinder of Wichita Falls, Tex., was the matron of honor, Heidi Sandstrom, sister of the bride, was the juntor

bridesmaid, and Corrine Venenum, daughter of the bridegroom, was the flower

bridegroom, was the flower
girl.
Ronald Peterson, Pocatello,
was best man and Rusself D.
Sandstrom, Anchorage,
Alaska, brother of the bride,
and Dale, Hulet of Pocatello
were ushers.

were tibers.

Iris 'Hollowy-was-soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Shram'
A reception was held at the home of the parents of the bride following the ceremony.

The 'Bride's table was covered with a Syeparold lace, and liner cloth belonging to an auni of the bride. A three-tiered cake centered the table and was trimmed with forest. tiered cake centered the table and was trimmed with forget-me-nots arranged in heart shapes around the sides. The top was graced with an arrangement of real flowers. The flower arrangements from the church were also used at

the reception: and her sister Heidi the cake and her sister. Heldt, served it. Mrs. Lynn Cantwell, Holman, Wis., aunt of the bride, was scafet at the punctu-bowl. Mrs. Kinder was in charge of the guest book and Kim Sorgell, Glenns Ferry,

arranged the gifts.

Special guests were Mrs.



MR. and MRS. VENEMON

Cantwell and Mrs. S.C. Car-penter, Minneapolis, Minn. aunts of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Sandstrom of Anchorage, Alaska, brother-and sister-in-law of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Albrocht. Mr and Mrs. Gordon Albrecht.

Pocatello: parents of the
bridegroom; Mrs. Peter Stein.

Denver: Mrs. Kay Schlaskey.
Jerome. and Mrs. Alice
Marley, Pocatello, all aunts of
the bridegroom?

Marley, Pocatello, all aums of Inc bridegroom.

Other-guests attended from Blackfoot, Pocatello and Mountain Home.

The Bride is a graduate of Idaho State University with a. B.A. degree in Spanish. She

attended schools in Guayaquit. Ecuador: Rio de Janeiro, Brazil: and Mexico. She at-tended Miswestern University. Wichita Palls, Tex-and Boise State University. She has trayeled throughout Europe. South and Central America as well as Mexico and Canada.

The Irridegroom attended Idaho State University and served in the U.S. Navy for Seweral Yours in the Southeast Asia and Pacific Island areas. He is employed by Ormond Construction to un Pocatello where the young couple will live.

LuAnn Stites set to wed Frank Harvey

Valley briefs

-JEROME - An open house celebration for Mrs. Ella Jasper to celebrate her 80th birthday is planned on Aug. 8 from 2 p.m. to 5

p.m. at the Jerome Moose Hall on North Lincoln.

The celebration will be sponsored by Mrs. Jasper's children. No gifts are requested.
All friends and relatives are invited.
The Times-News applicates for originally announcing this is
Mrs. Jasper's 50th birthday. It is her 20th.

TWIN FALLS — The Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club met Wednesday at the home of Christine Brill.

The Hag salute was led by Brader Babcock and the 4-H Pledge-by Rathy Nunnelley. Final plans were made for the mothers' tea and style show. Committees appointed were Christine Brill. Reneral chairman; Dedra and Diamag Brizee, bastessel, Kirstine and Robyn Reynolds, invitations Debbie Assel, Ronda Babcock, Kimberty Groins, Kim Holbfook, and Tracy Sahala. serving, and Angela Gregor, programs.

Debbie Brizee, president, and Terry Hayden, vice president, will be in-charge of the lea table.

Demonstrations were given by Christine-Britt on interfacing

Happy-Go-Lucky club talks hems

forthcoming marriage of their-daughter, LuAnn, to Frank

Harney, Harney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harney, Twin

Fella.

Miss Stites is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by Boise Cascade Corp.. Twin Falls...

Hurney is a 1968 graduate of

Harney Is a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School and served in the Air Force from 1969 to 1973. He is superin-tendent at Sunset Mentorial Park.

The couple plans to wed

Open house for Mrs. Jasper



DEAR ABBY: Last year, our daughter was married in a beautiful church wedding, after which she moved to another state. She is back home now (allone) for what friends and relatives assume is a "visit." Actually, Doris fon the real name) has left her husband, but nobody knows it yet. We have asked her not to announce it because we still have hopes that she and her husband will patch up their differences. But Doris insists that there ye no chance for a reconciliation. Abby what should we tell people when she stays and stays? Doris says she wants to see a lawyer here who a a friend of her father's, but we're urging her to wait a while. Once she sees a lawyer about a divorce, the cat will be out of the abog and fife whole town will scart talking. She says abedoesn't care, but we do. Doriss' 22 and her husband is 25. She refuses to say why she left him. How should we handle this? Tell them



DEAR MOTHER: What's to handle? Your daughter is an adult, and since she has asked for no advice or counse from you, the best thing you can give her is you wholeharted support. Your biggest concern seems to be "what to tell people." Tell them the truth!

the truth

By Abigail Van Buren

"what to tell people." I fell them the truth."

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the woman whose husband reads all the time. It annoyed her, but I can understand how he tels because that 's the way I am. You might call us 'bookaholics,' brookaholics,' brookaholics, brookaholi

SEATTLE BOOKAHOLIC

DEAR BOOKAHOLIC: I'm all for reading, but reading while walking down the street or waiting for a red light can be hazardous to one's health.

DEAR ABBY: Just to put an end to the controversy bout why a man would wear only one earring: MY reason simple—1 lost the other one.

ONE OF A KIND

TWIN FALLS -- Mrs. Russell Herron was evented as a new member when the Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS. Mrs. Russell Heiron was accepted as a new member when the Twin FallK Garden Club met Wednesty morning at the homeof Mrs. Kenneth Hodder for a coffee hour. Mrs. Mark. Knull. president at the business meeting. Committeet reports were given. Mrs. Ed Beichert gave the bortenthure report on early methods of preserving fruits and vegetables? Clara Walfon gave a program on the characteristics and activities of the siky flying squared.

Heireschnients were served by Clara Beithar

Everyone has a problem: What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 9069, Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Garden Club meets

and Marguerite Knull

will be incharge of the lea table. Demonstrations were given by Christine-Britt on interfacing in a cuff, Angela Gregor inputting in a blind hem, and Terry Hayden putting a pattern on fabric. Tracy Sabala demonstrated making a clean finish. Kristine Reynolds, threading a sewing machine, Katthy Nunnelley on finishing a seam and Ronda Babocok on-pulling a thread. The next regular meeting will be next Wednesday artise Britthome. Women get cosmetic licenses

TWIN FALLS — Twelve women from Magic Valley were issued -counted logy-licenses-by-the-relatio-flureau-of-Oc-cupillonal Licenses following June 21 examinations in Boise. They are Carloyl Hopwood, Bull; Mary Jane West, Burky, Judy Gorrell, Gooding; Pamela Grant and Teresa Pearson, boll Hazelton: Jacqueline Homan Jeromer, Laura-Fessenden, Mindidsa; Elayna Culley and Connie Stimpson, both Paul; Bonnie Laughlin, Slossbone, and Landa Childers and Fae Lewis, both Twin Falls.

Singer gets 'barbershop' money

BUHL — Charles Sattgast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sat-tgast, Buhl, has received a \$400 scholarship from the Society for ther Preservation, and Facouragement of Burbershop, Quartet Singing in America. Singling in America.
It is the only scholarship given by the originization in the Evergreen District which includes Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idahu, Alaska and two Canadian pravinces. The SEPBUSA awards one scholarship in each of the 15 districts throughout the U.S. to children of members.
The scholarship has-not-privingly been awarded to an Idaho student, Mrs. Sattgast said.
The youth, a 1976 graduate of Buhl High School, will be a freshman af the College of Idaho, Caldwell, this fall.

Ben E. Katz, M.D., and E. M. Wright, M.D.,

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Bruce takes safer route

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	spadesDavedrewtrumps
- V J	-with-three-leads-while chuck-
- + A J 9 5 2	ing two diamonds from dum-
A A 84	my. Then he led the eight of
	l. spades. East took his king and
WEST EAST	played the king of clubs. Dum-
▲95 ▲KQ764	my's ace won. Dave discarded
¥852 . ¥763	his last club on the jack of
♦ ♀864 ◆7	spades, ruffed a club, played
▲J953 ▲KQ106	his last two trumps while
SOUTH	chucking the last spade and
▲ A 8	club from dummy
▼ A K Q 10 9 4	East did his best by chuck-
• K 10 3	ing his-last two spades, but
Neither vulnerable	West had to throw a diamond
West North Past South	somewhere_alone_the_wav_
1 4 1 A 2 W	Dave decided he only did this
Pass 2NT Pass 4NT	because he had nothing but
Pass - 5 ♥ - Pass - 5 N.T	diamonds in his hand-
Pass 6 ♣ Pass 6 ♥	whereupon it was a simple
Pass Pass /	matter to play West for the
Opening lead. 9 A	diamond queen:
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<u>skecestenii iiek</u> By Oswald & James Jacoby 19. Otswald & James Jacoby
Today's hand should present
no problem to any of your
readers or, to the ordifary
bridge player. The small slam
wheels in it South can locate
the queen of diamonds. You
readers all set in the West
hand The ordinary declarer
doesn't see it, but the simple
play is to linesse against West
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ANew York reader wants to know if Harry Fishbein and John Crawford who—died carlier this year were among the original 10 life masters. The answer is no. Harry was life master 15 and John life master 19.

who was life master number enswer individual sussitions where played it in the linal "stampos sus-addressed round of the 1936 Vanderbilt, envelopes are accessed..." he made no effort it make most migrassing questions even since the game was will be used in this column total points.

The first trick accounted to. JACOBY MODERNI.

your health

TWIN_FALLS Gorden: Club has dangted

more than 20 varieties of plants to the Twin Falls Public Library for display in new planters constructed by John Moster Examining one of the displays & e. from latt. Mrs. Kenneth Hadder, project_chair-

man, Mrs. Alton Williams, past president of the club: Elaine Nesbitt, readers advisor at the library, and Mrs. Mark Knull, president.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently my husband had a liver-scan-and-was-told he has an enlargement of the liver. No medication or diet-was-prescribed. He has an oc-casional cocktail.

fatty liver. This can be associated with drinking too much alcohol. The individual drinking alcohol may think he is agotting by with it, never-knowing that his liver is undergoing changes.

Enlarged liver



Is this serious? Should he see another doctor? What advice would you give?

DEAR READER — A person may develop enlargement of the liver and never-known. The liver rests under the risk on the right side. Petits into dome shaped right half of diaphragm. An X-ray, er scan or feeling the size of

liver scal or feeling the size of the liver by physical examination is necessary to tell if it is calarged or not. A liver may enlarge because the heart fails. The blood accumulates in the liver and swells it somewhat like a sponge swells when it is soaked with water. That is apparently not your hasband problem since you mention mone of the largel polyons and severe signs of heart disease that causes this type of liver swelling.
It may enlarge because of accumulation of fat, called

flammation, as occurs with hepatitis.

To give you more information—on-enfairgement of the liver I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-k-124mg With Your Lever 11, 124mg With Your Lever 124mg With Your Lever 124mg With You have 124mg With Your Lever 124mg With Your Lever 124mg With You have 124mg With Your Lever 124mg With Your Lever 124mg With You have 124mg With Your Lever 124mg With

newspaper, P.O. Box 236, San AnGnio, Texas 78292. Cirrhosis of the liver is scarring and eventually con-traction-of-the liver-Cirrhosis may develop after enlarge-ment of the liver, depending on what gaused the enlarge-ment it can be caused by

many different diseases, in-cluding blockage of drainage of the bile. The most common cause though is the excess use

cause though is the execusion of alcohol.

Not knowing what has caused the enlargement of your hisband's liver, it is not possible for me to be specific about what he should do about it. I would guess that his doctor did not think it was caused by a serious problem or he would a serious problem or he would have said so and recommend-

a serious prouent or ne would have said so and recommended treatment.

I do think it would be a
very good idea for him to
out drinking-alcohol in all
forms at once, Cirrhosis of the
liver, most often caused from
drinking alcohol, is the fourth
most common sause of dealh
in. American males, betweenthe ages of 35 and 54.

Next. 4 would recommend
hat your husband eat a diet.
reasonably high in protein, obmates. These contain butstances that help prevent the
liver. A daily all-purpose
vitamin tablet is not a bad
idea.

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Lutheran women view skit

TWIN FALLS — The Lutheran Women's Missionary League I Immanuel Lutheran met for the monthly meeting Tuesday.

of Immanuel Lutheran met for the monthly meeting Tuesday.

Jonning devotions were teld by Namer Brune.

Highlight of the evening was a skill entitled "The Widow's Mite" presented by the Eden Lutheran League.

The presentation portrayed an imaginary journey to heaven to locate the widow of scripture wito, gave her only mile and apphasized contributions for missions.

The skill was recently presented at the Alissionary League's District Convention in Salt Lake City.

Tyritipants in the three-act drama included Mary Schwartz Amarator-Althree Petersen. Ilean Bruns, Millie Mussman, Kurt Sylvesfer, Karen Ehlers, Lenore Huettig and Pastor Gary Benedix.

Senedix.

Closing devotions were led by President Karen Reinke and

hostesses for the evening were Cheryl Leforgee, Meg Brune. Nancy Brune and Nancy Hollzen

Why Me' title of sermon

TWIN FALLS — Rov. Robert Van Nest will deliver a sermon titled "Why Me?" at the 10 o'clock worship service Sunday morning at the First United Presbyterian Church.

morning at the First United Presbyterian Church.
Christ Van Ness twill sing a solo and accompany himself on the
guliar. Child care is provided during the service.
Mariner's Club will hold a swimming party Sunday evening at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blair. The party will begin at 4
and ar polluck dinner will be served at 6. For reservations please
coll Mrs. Blair at 733-6642.
A family camp will be held at Sawtooth Camp, the
Presbyterian Camp north of Ketchum, Aug. 13-15. The Twin
Palls congregation will join families from the Busic Avenue
Presbyterian Church for the weekend retreat on the theme of
"Braype."

Nest will be a special speaker at this camp. For reser splease call the Twin Falls church office, 733-7023.

Sermon topic announced

TWIN FALLS — The sermon-topic for First Church of Religious Science, will be "Beginning of a Richer Life," said Rev. Doreen J. Williams, minister.
Services are helidia the chapter in the "Y"-11 a.m.
Everyone is invited to attend. Nursery care is provided.

Boise man speaks at KH

KING HILL. — The guest speaker Sunday at the King Hill United Presbyterian Church and the First Methodist Church in Gleans Ferry will be Rev. Edward Kerschenstelner of Boise. The regular minister will be on weating.

Sawtooth Valley chapel

being built near Stanley

STANLEY - The

culmination of a dream is about to become a reality and the starting of Rev. J. J. Fleming of Stanley and Jerome will The Starting of construction of the Sawtood Valley Meditation Chapel. The cross-shaped chapel will be constructed of logs on a site south of the town of Stanley and will be surrounded with landscaping of wildflowers from—throughout, Idaho. Foundations were laid July 16.

The 24 by 50-foot building will lactude living quarters for a resident pastor. The chapel will be open every day to tourists, sportsmen and visitors to the Stanley Basin with informal worship services on Sunday morning.

with informal worship services on Sunday morning.

A large fireplace in the shape of the state of Idaho will be constructed of native rock in the rear of the room with the country, seat ad-cach country, designated by a rock from

2 LDS missionaries leave TF this week

TWIN FALLS-Two Magic Valley men will be leaving during

the coming week for LDS missionary service.

Rahn Scanlon, the son of thr, and Mrs. Claude Scanlon, Gooding, will leave Tursday, for a layer and some mission, in the Tabilit Papeele Mission for the LDS Church. He is a graduate of the LDS Church. He is a graduate of the Cooding, High School and attended Idaho State University Pocentia.

the Gooding High School and atteluted Idaho State University.

Procatello.

For the past year Elder Seanton has been living in Twin Falls with list grandapargits. Mr. and Mrs. George Rerrick and has been teaching in the Horizon school.

William Alon Workman, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Workman, will be leaving for a two-year mission in the Twin Albert and the Twin Falls-High-School and attended LDS Business Chitege in Salt-Lake City and Brigham Young University at Provo. He spent one semester on the BYU campus in Hovald.

Farewell testimonial for both young men will be held Sunday.

Farewell testimonial for both young men will be held Sunday.

Bider Seainon will be honored at 6. pm. in the Twin Falls Sixth Ward LDS Chappel, 600 Harrison Street.

Elder Workman will be honored at 4:30 p.m. in the Buhl First Ward Chapel.

each county. Rocks for county seat designations have been contributed by county commissioners of the various. A large picture window will cive a panapramic view of the Sawtooth Mountains

view of the Sawtooth Mountains.

The dream originated when Rey. Fleming, and the Jate Mrs. Fleming, served the Mackay pastorate in the 1960s. They began, actively planning, and working on a design for and working on a design to he non-denominational—chapel-upon their, retirement, from upon their retirement from active ministry at Wilder in 1973, following 57 years ser-ving Methodist churches throughout the West and Milwest

Midwest.
The chapel will be built with contributed labor, free will offerings, donations from all fittings, donations from groups and individuals. Two of the tiems—provided are a carved front entrance door by the wider Methodist Church and a communion service from

ne whee Methodis United and a communion service from memorials to Mrs. Tressie Fleming

"We invite individuals and groups from throughout the state to share with us in this state to share with a first week. Platening said this week. "Materials labor and financial support will be most welcome."

"I am greatly encouraged now that actual construction has begun. I am tooking forward to greeting people from all over relation and the maintain the

the :Chapel by the side of the

TWIN FALLS — Rick Barnes, Melvin-A. Zelaya and Robert S. Wheeler will share

their personal experiences with the local chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship this Saturday evening.

Wheeler is a young businessman, and Melvin Zelaya came to Boise from

The dinner meeting will be in the Blue Lakes Inn on Salur-day-at 7 p.m.—Please-make reservations for the dinner by

calling 733-2973 or if you don't wish to take part in the meal

says. changed my life I was in ixindage to drugs and alcohol and He neared me rotally.

Immanuel Lutheran Church group tra Lutheran-youths

attend gathering

TWIN FALLS: A group of stx young people and two arthit counselors from Immanuel Lutheran Church left Thursday morning for New Orleans, La., to attend the All-theran Youth Gathering. Meeting under the theme For All the Saints." over 25,000 Lutheran youth from all oper the United States will

come at 7:45. Any interested person is welcome.

RICK BARNES

Businessmen to talk

make the Superdome their headquarters for a learning, sharing, fellowshipping ex-perience from Aug. 11-15. Using the Book of Ephesians as the basis of the study of

Using the Book of Ephesians as the basis of the study of God's Word, special emphasis will be given to the topics "Baptism" and "the Unity of all Christian believers."

For the past year the youths have been actively involved in

have been actively involved in sponsoring many different activities and fund raising projects to underwrite the costs of the gathering. The members of the group at-tending include Raynette Blessia, Jeff Erickson, Roger James. Lorrle and Stange Guenthner, Janet Malberg and adult counselors Mrs. Harry Guenthner and Rev. Donald Winterrowd.

BIBLE TIME "ANOTHER

GOSPEL" Sunday At 9:15 A.M. KBAR 1230 KC, BURLEY

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Pastor: Dorral E: Campbell



Catholic priest calls mass tasteless, bland

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -The Rev. Clarence Rivers, a black Cincinnati priest, describes the most important prayers in the Catholic mass as "bland, instpid and tasteless" to black people. So Rivers wanted to submit

his own prayers for the 41st Eucharistic Congress, black community mass Wednesday night, for which he had written much of the music

night, for which he had writtenmuch of the music.

—Though—his—request—wasdenied—by—James—CardinalKnox, papal legate to the
Congress, a Philadelphia archdiocessan official admitted
Hivers had "a good point."

The Rev. Leo dicKenzle,
director of communications
for the Archdiocese, said
probably there should be a
change. But it's just beyond
the power of the papal legate to
doi.1."

Rivers described the Prayers at the consecration— the moment, according to Catholic doctrine, that the sformed into the Eucharist,

reconcerned Earlier in the day, Bishop

Peter Sarpong of Ghana, who also called for a different liturgy, criticized the church for falling to speak out against racial oppression. In South Africa, Rhodesia and places in America.

Congress sessions was hunger for the spirit activities were devoted to the strengthening and develop-ment of new religious

ment of new religious vocations.

The general theme of the first congress to be held in the United States in 50 years is "the Eucharist and the Human Family." Organizers say that by the time the eight day gatherine concludes width. a by the time the cight day
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Stadlum, one million persons
will have attended the various
Congress' cevents.

Today's theme is "that
munger for truth" and will
emphasize the spirit of
ecumenism.

Cardinal Leo Sucrens, the
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Tardinal-Leo-Suenens, the Tzycar-old Belgian prelate who will be the mala celebrant and homilist at the Charismatic Renewal liturgy tonight. Wednesday made-a-pleu-for Catholic and Profestant unity.

Kroeze Bros. appear

TWIN FALLS—The Kreeze Bros, and team from Everett Wash, will appear at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 12 at the Nazarene Church 107 Sixth Ave. N.—The team consists of Billy Kroeze and bis wife. Sandra, and their two daughters, and Johniny Kroeze and his wife, Kowanda.

Their variety of gospel music includes singing with according organ, plano guitar, banjo, mandolin, bazukee and bass fiddle-Billy and Johnny have been preaching since they were 12 and 15 years of age. Their world travels and 20 years experience in evangelism make their messages interesting and informative; relating to current events, according to Joe Chastain, minister of the Twin Ealls Nazarene Church. He says all seats at the concert are free.



Billy and Johnny Kroeze

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RAHN SCANLON and WILLIAM WORKMANleave for LDS mission

Adventists study Hebrews

EDEN. The Eden-Seventh day Adventist Church will be studying the seventh chapter of Hebrews during the sabbath

school program Saturday.

The title of the lesson study is "Superiority of Christ's

The (tille of the lesson study is superiority or chief a Priesthood."

Jay Throckmorton, lay member of the Rupert Adventist Church, will be the speaker for the 11 a.m. worship hour. Throckmorton is the elder for the Rupert church.

The public is welcome, according to Donald Robinson, communications secretary of the Eden church.

Lesson-sermon title-listed -- 1

TWIN FALLS = "Spirit" is the title of the lesson-sermon at the Christian Science Church on Sunday.

Services will be hold at 11 a.m. Sunday and at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 360 Ninth Ave. E. Sunday school is scheduled for 9:45

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on the other side, these cows wait patiently for the gate to be opened so they may cross to the other side of the road in western Twin Falls County where the bovines think the grass is always greener.

Weather men see warm, dry August 🗡

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That's the prediction of the .

National Weather Service office for Agriculture here. Temperatures should average above seasonal normal and precipitation should average below normal over all Idaho, according to Maurice Faubion of the

Maurice Faution of the weather service.

Dally maximum temperatures should range mostly through the 80's and low 90's in lower elevations and from the mid-70's to the mid-80's in the mountain areas. Nights should be cool with lows through the 40's and low 50's.

Precipitation -- in -- August should range from less than

Mountain areas should reservation around 1.5 inches. Most of the rain should come from spotty afternoon and evening thun-

IFREE PICK-UP ANIMALS! C.U.I. INTERNATIONAL

Lincoln winners listed

SHOSHONE — Winners are announced by Ivan C. Hopkins, Lincoin County extension agricultural agent for 4-H agricultural and home economics judging at the Lincoin County Fair.

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Receiving thre ribbons in the junior division of agricultural judging were described. By the ribbons in the junior division of agricultural judging were powns. ons in the junior division of agricultural judging were

Downs.
In the Intermediate division David-Downs received a blue Fibbon and Karon.
Viste, Pam Norman and Tamuny Norman received red ribbons.
In home economics judging, intermediate division, Denise Aja and Sandy
Anderson received both blue and district ribbons. Blue ribbons went to Kristina
Calkins and Twila Porter and a red ribbon to Tima Parks.
In the Junior division, Gena Gilsön earned a blue and Helen Hopkins a red

"The lumor urrason, services of the 4-H demonstration and judging day were made b. Charlene Critchell, Hopkins and Brenda Astle.

Feds change food stamp setup to tighten control

SAN FRANCISCO — The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA1 is changing, list, system for evaluating state food stamp program administration to give the federal government lighter control over performance reviews, that determine the efficiency and effectiveness of food stamp operations on the state level.

Proposed regulations revising the requirements for table, agranging the requirements for table, agranging the requirements for table, agranging another administration of the food stamp program were published in the Federal regulation of the regulation of the published in the Federal regulation of the published in the Federal regulations are supported to the regulation of the published in the Federal regulation of the published regulation regulation regulation of the published regulation regulation regulation regulation regulation regulation regulation regulation regulation regulation

Gem court backs

<u>ruling on water</u> BOISÉ (UP) — Idaho's Supreme Court agreed with a lower court today that an eastern Idaho man failed to prove his claim to additional water rights on Densmore, Birch and Beaver Dam

creeks.

"Don W. Gilbert and others brought the action against Merlin
Smith and officers to get additional water rights on the Caribou
County streams. Rights of the parties on the interconnected
waterways were determined in a 1920 federal court decree.

previous court opinions. As a result of the decision the water rights on the three creeks remain as they were under the 1920

Hormone checks

aid growth study

proposal, USDA's Food and Varietion Service (FNS) would establish national standards, by which the states can measure the administration of the foot stamp program at the state and local level. The proposed regulations were proposed regulations where the proposed regulations are proposed regulations. FNS has received and evaluated public and state agency comments on the proposed or recomments on the proposed or regulations. FNS has received and evaluated public and state agency comments on the proposed regulations, regulations, regulations, regulations, regulations, resporting regulations, resolutions are being made and issuance of the definition of the state o

amendment to the regulations

"Until the new performance reporting system can be put into effect," said Mrs. Nancy M. Snyder, director of, FNS Food Stamp Division, "we will use reports and information required by current regulations, such as quality control reports and corrective action plans, to evaluate state food stamp aperations." Mrs. Snyder said the regulations that state agencies confluct project area and state agency operations reviews, and as when the properties are the confluence of the properties of the properti Until the new performance

have been suspended from July through Sept. 30, 1976, at which time the new system for cyaluating state food stamp program—administration—will-be implemented. The note: of suspension was scheduled to appear in the Federal Register of [Friday-July 30].

Competing .

BOISE (UP) - Idalo is being represented in the Junior Quarterhorse

Association—World—Cham-pionship in Tulsa, Okla, this weekly five tennage girls:— Each state's top two con-testants in each event were closen. Participants qualified by accumulating points in 10 shows approved by the Idaho Breeders Association.

waterways were determined in 3/202 federal court decree
Gilbert tried to have that decree altered to correspond to
present appropriation levels. He claimed that for 32 jears he,
and previous owners of land he now occupies had diverted and
utilized the waterfy of Densinore and Blirch creeks in conflict
with downstream-short rights of Smith.
Citing legal theories of alsyndamined and adverse possession,
he asked the court to award him water rights in excess of those
received under the 1202 decree. The district court held Gilbert
falled to prove his claim under either theory.
In a unanimuses upinton written by Justice Altan G. Shepard,
the Suprise Court uphed the district court's finding, declaring
if was supported by substantial although conflicting evidence.
In the process of its decision the court souight to clarify differences, believen. Jun 1-legal -ductions of abandonimpart and
statutory forfeiture, which, it, saud I had I been-left uniferer byprevious court upinions. As a result of the depsion the water Breeders Association.
The Idaho riders are Jennifer Memmelarr, 12, Caldwell; Julie Conrad, 17, Murtaugh; Bonnie Thumson, 15, Caldwell, Robin, Trotter, 18, Caldwell, and Ferris Deal, 16.

Nampp.
The championship commetition ends Saturday.

Worm quarantine widened

dipped or sprayed, even if found free of screworths.

Officials said the special requirement for sautheastern

WASHINGTON (UPI) Tuesday broadened its rule for enforcing a screwworn quarantine in Texas and an

of enforcing a serveworm, a unaratine in Texas and amnounced that all livestock shipped out of the state now must meet tederal inspection and a certification requirements. The rules are designed to prevent the spread of instations of the serveworm, a purasitic flewhich lays eggs inspection of the stations of cattle and other animals. When the eggs hatch, the liminature pests—called serveworms in this stage of their lives—burrow into the wounds to feed on flesh.

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Littroated—and—continues infestations can kill cattle.

Until now, rules requiring cattle for be inspected and certified free of screworms before shipment out of their home area had been enforced only in the extreme southern counties of Texas.

Officials of the Agriculture Department's Anifhal Plant Health and Inspection Service said, however, they have extended the requirement to the entire state because of a rising incidence of screworm consecutions.

cases—Any-minots found infested will be treated, and the entire supment will be treated with an approved besticide of-ficials said. In addition, all animals shipped from Texas

Tax evasion count filed

NEW YORK (FP)—The former president of the Duffy-Mort Cor. Jamous for its apple products. Bolizy was charged in a 14-count-federal indirection with stealing \$400,000 from the firm and not reporting_il on his income tax roturns.

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1/S. "Atturney" Robert B. Fiske Jr. said Jonald M. Kluck, 6-2, assistant on the most time suggood from his Jamily's upstate apple orchard. Todd Estate Farms, Inc., which sold apples for Mott's.

If 'convicted, Klock, who retired as president of Mott's in 1971, could be sentenced to Gyears up aid and be fined up to \$71,000.

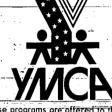
File fidetiment said that between 1966 and 1971 Klock and his late brother, Robert, a former_vice_president_of. Mott's, made up \$400,000 worth a travockes for equipment and

or tovoices for equipment and services never received by the chimpany.

for more than 15 years. So far this year, officials said, more than half of Texag. 251 countles have reported screwworm cases and more are expected in the traditionally heavy months of August through November. MEMBERSHIP IS THE WAY TO GO AT THE

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associate professor of animal

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Developed by researchers at
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Christian is reporting his research findings in a paper prepared for publication in a scientific journal.

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Patriotic theme

Accidents injure **Jerome residents**

JEROME Two Jerome area residents were hospitalized in two separate traffic accidents. Thursday morning according to Sherili Eiza

Hali. '
Delhardt Darvin Stohler, 44, was taken to St
Benedict's Hospital where he was in intensiv care for a previous heart condition. The sheriff

-said studier Inter to negotiate a turn at the -ladah-Fish-and-Game_Depertment-bird-farm-three miles eust and one mile south of town at 5 a.m. Thursday.

The car overturned and was demolished.
-About three hours later Robert Hadlock, 16, Jerome, went through a stop sign at a rural intersection flive miles south and one mile east of Jerome on his motor-cycle, the sheriff said.

The motorcycle collided with a car driven by Rajah R. Gibson, also Jerome. The sheriff said the Hadlock youth was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls, for treatment of an injured ankle, Gibson was uninjured.

Snow banks still on higher trails

National Forest are now open for hikers but some snow banks remain on the northern exposures, the weekly recreation report from the forest headquarters states.

Cramer Divide is still impressable to stock travel, but apen to hikers. Campground facilities are expected to be available in all areas of the forest this weekend but the more popular areas of the circle. Similary take-mid-Atturas-take with be filling early in the day.

-tedisia-lake, Shudey-Lake-and-Altinas-Lake will-be-filling-garly in the day.

Hikers going into back country areas are advised to take warm Jackes and adequate sleeping tags and rain bear. Frequent thundershowers have been occurring for the past few days and are expected to continue through the weekend, the forest service report shows.

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Widderness areas are receiving heavy use and visitors entering the Sawtooth and White Cloud regions are asked to leave a clean campground and attempt to leave the area in better condition than they found it. Perfaits are required for anyone going into the Wilderness with horses or parties of more than to presents.

persons.
The forest service also urges persons going into the high country in widerness areas to register at the trailbead, leaving their planned itinerary there to case of emergency messages. Fishing is reported good in the Fairfield area, Wood River Valley and Sawtooth Valley areas. The Salmon River reading a

earn Dam is three feet above the mean low level.

sunpeam Dam is three feel above the mean low level. Motorists should, watch for logging trucks on Couch Summton weekdays and Saturdys. Most side roads and traits will be muddy as a result of this week's rains. Guilded walks, auto tours and evening programs are available in Wood River Campround. Alturas Lake, Redfish Lake and Stanley Lake areas with information available from the ranger offices.

Salesmen arrested

without a city permit.

The two men allegedly were selling magazia:s of a religious nature, and educational materials. In-ety paties acrested the men in a residential neighborhood after receiving several complaints trym residents.

er of a Filer garden carries out the THIS corner of a Puler garden carriers out the Bleentennial theme be common this year. Blue painted iawn furniture is set off by a backgroun of red roses and tail white deletherry, blossoms The Bennington flag pole is set in a blue painte barrel. and is red wooden telephone spool habeen laced with white rope to resemble a drum.

Shoshone ditches draw firm's protest

thomas sand and executarive printering reasonable reduced if less water was pumped from the Big Wood River at the northeast edge of towa where water is pumped into the irrigation

theast edge of towly where water is pumped into the irrigation system.

The city, has covered one section of the small dich running, through town. The canal company is a shareholders the city's irrigation system. In other action, councilmen appointed four persons with staggered terms to reactivate the city's park board-originally-two of the members were representatives of the Civic Club, but, according to Ruth Chess, city clerk, that group has become inactive.

inactive. Appointed were Mary Lou Serr and Helen Love, to serve until Jan. 1, 1978, and Eula Shook and Dolores Hansen, to serve until Jan. 1, 1979, Councilman Reid J. Newby is on the

board.

H.D. Savarat, representing the Lincoln County Recreation
District, met with the coincil to seek financial help fac.finishing
an aspinit driveway and parking area adjacent to the swinning pool in Mary L. Gooding Park.
Councilmen agreed to spend \$400 to provide gravet from the
eith stock pile. The elly earlier appropriated \$1,000 far-improvement of the park site, Mrs. Chess said, and only \$600 was
spent to date.

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The area has been oiled, but Savarai said it needs a better

Oakley builds new firehouse, garage

OAKLEY—Cinderblocks have been laid and a combination firehouse and city garage is now partially completed here. The project is a joint offort by the city and the Oakley fire district, with each entity haying vehicular, bays. In-the-new-

building.

Discussion of the project was one of the major points in Wednesday night's city council meeting. The building adjoils the Oakley city hall on the south side.

"The council last received the 1975 and the report, which showed the city in good financial condition.

Councilmen discussed the possibility, of obtaining from the Highway District with work on streets in the The project involves blading and graveling.

Fire in park spreads

VELLOWSTONE PARK, Syn (UPI) — A natural line shifth started July 11 in clidwstone Natural Park, and where about 200 acres onlines to burn and has continues to burn and has said ... YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo (1919) — A natural dire, which started July 11 in Yellowstone National Park continues to burn and has spread over 1.000 acres, park officials said today. The fire, Jenited by Light. ning, is being allowed to burn under the park's natural fire, management program. It is

continue to smoulder, mey said. Isolated hot spots are located throughout the fire, but the majority of the area is quite cool, or has gone out

the largest natural fire since the program was begun in

The southern end of the fire.
The southern end of the fire.
Is well as other isolated locations, may periodically beat-up during the remainder of the summer, the officials Park officials are closely moultoring the fire on the west

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Markets

Stocks at midday

NEWYORK (UPIT — Prices opened, lower Friday in moderate frieding on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 5:60-point loser Thursday, was off 0.85-point to 1983 and 3 horely after the opening. Declines led advances, 187 to 158, among the 250 issues crossing the lape. Threnover amounted to about 340,000 dhares.

Just as the market opened, the 1 abor Department reported: unemployment climbed 0.5 per cent to July from 7.5 per cent the month before. It was the highest level since January.

Labor Department officials said a record number of job-seckers entering the market accounted for the climb. They noled there was a sharp increase in the number of purposers entering the market accounted for the climb. They noled there was a sharp increase in the number of persons employed. Administration of Labor—18 partition of Labor—19 partition of Labor—19 partition of persons employed. Administration of ficials have.

was a sharp increase in the number of persons employed. Administration officials have predicted the unemployment rate would finish below 7 percent at the year's end. Late Thirsday, the Federal Reserve Board reported consumer credit rose \$1.3 billion in June, down from a \$1.37 billion in recrease in May. The Fed said there was a slower growth of automobile credit.

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NEW YORK SUPIL-Following are selected nationade compoute prices for stocks fixed on the New York Stock Exchange

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Aug. feeder cattle.			38.20	37.80	37,82	-
Aug hogs .		43.22	43.35	42.50	42.62	
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- Unotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Valley beans

TWIN FALLS—Bean price quotations Friday from Western Bean Growers Inc., show Great Northerns at \$15 cwt from three area dealers and \$14.50 from one dealer: Eight dealers were

paying \$14.

Pintos: six dealers at \$12, one dealer at \$11.50; one dealer at

\$10,75. Small Reds: Three dealers at \$14; sever dealers at \$13; one dealer at \$12.50 and on

dealer at \$12, one dealer at \$12.50 and one dealer at \$12.50 Pinks: Six dealers at \$12; five dealers at \$11.50

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World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreigns and Domestic gold prices Thursday: London Morning fixing 112.75 down 0.65.

Afternoon fixing 112.60 down Afternoon fixing, 112.60 down 0.80.Paris (free market) 114.83 down, 0.65.Frankfurt 112.87 down 0.37Zurich, 112.65 down 0.70New York Handy and Harman, noon 113.00 down 0.50

113.00 down 0 so.

Engelhard, base, price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 113.10 down 0.80 per tray onice. Selling price, fabricated gold 116.93 down 0.82 per tray ounce.

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

Over The Counter Quotations from NASD at ap-proximately noon. All bids are in-terdealer bids, Interdealer que-tations do not include retail mark-

Rid- Ask

First Sec. C. 34.00 Ida, 1'st Nat'l 38.00 Ida Pwr. Pfd 41.00 Itmn Gas. 11.00 Kellwood 13.37 Kellwood 13.37 Long, Fibre 168.00
N. King 8.00
Pac. St. Life 1.25
Sterra Life 7.5
Surety Life 3.37 Quantex .03

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harman Thurstday quoted silver at \$4.25 per fine ouncedway 0 centre (unded a silver hase price for a price for an arrived a price for a silver and a silv

down 9.0 cems.
Engelhard, quoted a silver-base price of \$4.25 down 9.0 cents and a price for-fabricated silver of \$4.356 down 9.3 cents.

Changes on Thursday Tin, N.Y. Am Mel Mkt, Alloyer price 422.25 c lb.

Courtesy Sinclaf* & Co.)
CITICAGO — Maine potato
Itulures confinued to "tread"
water "ion Thursday.
The rest of the commodity—
Thures pelicute was mixed—
the meat and grain divisions.
Commodity News Service
said Maine spuds closed with
November up a penny and
other months down 1 to 9 cents
in a light trade of 282 contracts. Traders said the
market is, "treading water"
until the Aug. 12 cero
production report. MaineDepartment of Agriculture—
officials said point production
here should be around 30 to 32
million hundredweight, out of
a total United States fall crop
of 281 million cwt.
Live astite were lower ex-

million hundredweight, oil of a total United States fall crop of 284 million cwt.
Live cattle were lower except for October, which gained a couple of points as the market moved in a narrow range with more active months trading over a 20-30 point spread. Volume was light. Pork complex strength and steady cash cattle co-couraged short covering. August closed 10 points off, at more deferred months closed 7: 10-32 lower.

more deferred months closed 7 to 32 lower.

Feeder cuttle closed mixed, with nearbys depressed by concerns, over large supplies over the near term. October and November showed modest strength. August closed 62 lower-while September feel 20-and/October gained 15.

Live hogs closed higher in light trading over a narrow range, aided but a limit advance in beilles. February led the advance at 90 points, with

the advance at 90 points, with the least gain 30 after late selling pulled prices down from highs.

Commercial stock dip on TF mart

TWIN FALLS — Commercial and utility cows and builts were mostly steady at the Twin Falsa — swoods. Commission Co. Wednesday. Feeder steers and hellers sold 1.00 to 3.00 toker. There were not enough calves to test the market.

Good to high choice steers sold 0.200-5.00; Standard 6.00 to 1.00 to

2004-25-00; standard to low good 32:00-34:00; tillity steers 31:00-35:50; fed Holstein steers 23:00-31:00; good sto-chologe; helfers 30:00-34:00; standard to low good helfers 29:00-32:00; utility heifers (28:00-33:00; commercial and 28.00-33.00; commercial and standard cows 25.00-27.00; till utility cows 24.00-26.00; can-till utility cows 24.00-26.00; can-till utility commercial bulls 31.00-23.50; commercial bulls 31.00-23.00; utility

- Hight bulls-28,00-30.00 - utility bulls 28,00-32.00 - the bulls 28,00-32.00 - the bulls 28,00-32.00 - the bulls 28,00-32.00 - the bulls 28,00-30.00 - the bulls 25,00-30.00 - the bulls 28,00-30.00 steers 21.00-24.00; heavy feeder helfers 29.00-31.50; light feeder helfers 29.00-32.00; common helfers 20.00-27.00; no test on calves, vealers and feeder cows.

Livestock

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establish market. Hogs 1,100; trade moderate; barrows and gilts 50 to 75 cents higher; No 1-2 200 220 lbs. 44,00-44,50; No 1-3 200-240 lbs. 43,50-44,00; No 1-3 240-260 lbs.

Friday's estimated receipts cattle 1,000; hogs 1,000.

PORTLAND (HPD (USDA)

Woodly livestock:

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Feeder alters choice 250-600 4b-34.50-37.50.

Sheep B73. Spring slaughter-lambs = 2.00 - lower = Choice prime 100-115 lb - 41.00-42.50.
Feeder lambs choice-fancy 70-85 lb 42.50-j5.00. Ewes 6.00

11-00 Hogs 73_Barrows and gitts mostly 4.50-flower, U. S. 1-3 200-260 fb 42.50-44.25.

USDA:
Butter: prices paid delivery
to_Chicago. unchanged: 93
score 197.50-108.00; 92 score
197.50-108.00; 90 scoreunestablished:
Eggs: prices paid to delivery
unchanged:
Prices to retailers (Grade A,
neartons-delivered: extra Tin, in cartons delivered; extra or large, 71-73; large 200, 711; mediums 590, 61. OMAHA UP II - Livestock: Hogs 2,800; butchers 50-1,00 higher; No 1-3 200-250 lb 43.25-43:75; a few lots 250-275 lb

43.25-43.75; a few lots 250-275 lb
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43.00 13.200-40.50; saws firm to
1.00 higher; 325-600 lb 37.5038.00.
Cattle and calves 30; seattered sales steers steady, but not enough to afford a good
nuarket lest; helfer scarre;
cows fully steady; a few loads
and part loads choice 1000-1200
bisteers 35.00-36.00; utility and
commercial cows 29.00-27.00;
couple Individuals 27.50:

Spuds treading water;

meats, grains end mixed limit in August, and main. New York gold spent tained a strong tone all day. listless session, closing 100 Concern over deliverable. 110 points down on 473 in

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stocks and a large discount to

socks and a large discount to cash has tempered a bearish fundamental, outlook. Final prices showed August up the limit, February 177 higher and May 128 higher:

Wheat continued to seek direction, ending up by following soybeans as, speculators and locals sold. Final prices were 1½, to 2½, cents. Iower as bearish undamentals prevail. The Philipphenes took two cargoes of wheat, with Brazil. Korea of Etholplan in the market, and Morocco and Mozambique, centilower-to-1½, centilower-to-1½

realigned in the soybean complex, putting meal on top, Beans closed 4 to 8½ cents higher, meal was 1.50 to 5:10 higher, and oil 68 to 87 points lower: Traders are showing caution as the first production

caution as the first production estimate nears and rains in producing areas are considered beneficial.

Sugar-11-skidded on the results of good preliminary French beet tests, ending about Jo cent off at the day's low. Volume was 4.820, lats. The world spot price was off 10 points at 11.30 cents a pound, with the domestic spot off 5 points at 12.5 cents a pound.

Fat hogs take drop at Jerome

JEROME - Fal hogs sold 1.00-2.00 lower at the

1.00-2.00 lower at the PTOMICEST INVESTIGATION WAS TRANSFER THOSE WERE AND THE WORK.
Fat and feeder Jambs were 2.00-3.00 lower, slaughter cows steady to strong compared to a week ago. Saughter bulls strong to 1.00 higher and stocker and feeder cattle steady to weak.
Fat hogs brough 40,00-43.00-fat and feeder cattle steady to weak.
Fat hogs brough 40,00-43.00-fat and feeder lambs 37.00-foto. brough cattless 13.00-60.00-to-storied cattless and study before 27,00-31.00; commercial and standard cows 25,00-27.00; utility cows 23,00-25.00; cammers and culters 18,00-32,00; commercial and tillity bulls 25,00-30.00; choice feeder steers 41,00-38.00; choice feeder helfers 28,00-33,00; choice steeder steers 41,00-38.00; choice feeder helfers 28,00-33,00; choice steeder steers 34,00-38,00; choice feeder helfers 28,00-33,00; choice steer calves 35,00-40.00; good to choice helfer calves 29,00-34,00.

after gaining no more than 40 points from the opening 80 points down basis December. Some long liquidallon was responsible for a drop to a low of 113.00 basis December.

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Brucellosis hits

TF cattle herds

By BOB ZUCKERMAN

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TIMES-New Wiler
The cost and several culves he will probably never
sell.
The cost of the herd was shaughtered because
cach cow contracted pracellosis
Brucellosis, or "hangs." as cattlemen call it,
is a disease which causes cause to give birthprematurely. When state agriculture officials,
ind a cow with brucellosis, they quarantine
cover for the disease. When they find a diseased
ow, they shaughter it.
"Here: Susle," Woody yells, trying to get-thelargest cow in the penned herd, a purchred
Chardals, to turn its head, "See the mark on the
side of her Jane?"
The cow turns its head, "See the mark on the
reaced of the side of her face. The B standing

side of her Jaw?"
The cow turns its head, revealing a large "B" branded on the side of her face. The B standing for brucellosis, means the cow will be slaughtered in a week and sold to meat packers.

slaughtered in a week and sold to meat packers. Woody, who awas about 180 cows in the Filer area, says he has lost from \$150 to \$350 per head on the 31 bruellosts-infected 'cows' already slaughtered.

"I've dropped a couple thousand dollars' easy," he says, "I' don't like to \$II down and

easy," he says, "I don't mae to another think about it, because it makes you really mad think about it, because it makes you really many lis kinda like having someone cut your paycheek in half."
"On a purebred animal, we're taking ham-

paycheck inhalf."

On a purebred animal, we're taking ham-burger prices," Woody explains, Instead of getting \$500 to \$700 in the market place for a purebred, Charlouis—a-cattleman-may-only-get-about \$270.for a diseased agimal, Woody, \$398. about \$20,000 along his size admin, woody, \$495. The state and federal governments only pay up to \$62,50 for each diseased animal, and meatpackers who buy the animal after staughter are currently paying about \$250 per Iread. Woody

currently paying about \$250 per fload; Woody says.

Meat from a diseased cow is not harmful to humanis. However, it is possible for persons to contract undulant fewer by drinking raw milk from a diseased cow or handling the cow when it gives birth.

gives birth.

Bight herds-in Twin Falls Coming have need.

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Bight herds-in Twin Falls Coming have contracted the disease, according to Dr. Zi.

Schneider, head of the Idaba Bureau of Animal Heath in the salie agriculture department.

Because of the recent finding of brucellosis, the U.S. Department of Agastuture (USDA) has month—changed—the—comity's status from "brucellosis-free" to "modified-certified.

Because of the change in status, all focal galtering now must have their herds tested for brucellosis-free and the proper moving them into disease-free areas.

"Of course, it may slow things down a little."
admits Charles, J., Boss, head-of the "Majde-Valley Cattlemen's Association: "But, my
opinion is one step, that are necessary in clean,
in the county, I truin favorod".
Boss, a could them are thinked of cattle, said
he felt the Status change would "be'of economic
importance for the county, particularly to
the culternan that have those infected herds"
but he said be didn't think fire status-change
would have any effect on the market, price for
cows.

cows.

Don Rameyer, Twin Falls cattleman, says, the USDA's method of alleviating the problem—"is a good-thing." However, he says he thinks more cattle should be vaccinated.

"There's only two ways to stop biongs." says.

Ramseyer in vaccinate enowhere they be young.

namseyer. Waccinate 'em when they're young, and the other is get 'em with a knife when they're like those quarantized now. It is given they relike those quarantized now. It is given to calves three to six months ald, is only 62 per cent effective but says because he's been vaccinating for 43 years, none of his heret has contracted the disease.

Alien death

RUPERT' — The Idaho Altorney General's office this week entered the Investigation into the June shooting of an Illegal alten by U.S. Border Patrol agent near Norland.

Altan Cerlale, Investigator for the attorney general, began working with Minidoka County Prosecuting Atty, I. William Manning Monday, Gordon Nielson, senior deputy attorney general, said today.

Gordon Niclson, senior deputy attorney general, salit deday.

— Miction said, he could not commont on what direction the Ceriale—investigation would take. Niclson—said Manning asked the attorney general's office to investigate and clarify sonie aspects which aruse during testimony at a cironer's inquest into the shotting earlier.

Manning confirmed the attorney general's office was working, with him, but, would, not comment right.

U.S. Border Fatrio Agent D.L. Hendrickson. Twin Fallis, Istally shot Jorge Lemus, an illegal

A coroner's jury later found that Lemus was shot by other than-criminal-means, despite teatmony from two witnesses, other literal aliens. The two aliens said Hondrickson ar-

peared to shoot Lemus Intentionally, Manning said criminal charges are still a possibility in the case.

probe grows

U.S. Border Parton Agent D.A. Handler Twin Falls, fatally shot Jorge Lemus, an illegal alien during a June 17 Border Patrol raid at a J.R. Simplot Livestock Co. bunkhouse about 17 miles northwest of Rupert.

Publisher sighted

KETCHUM — The publisher of Ketchum Tomorrow was seen driving north on Highway 93 near Smilley Creek Tuesday morning, but has not been seen

Since: Block, editor of the weekly, said a bleycle rider, whom he declined to identify, reported seeing Sullivan about a mile south of Smiley Creek in Stanley Basin between 10 and 11 a.m. Tuesday. The bicyclist could not tell whether anyone cles was in the truek, Block said flody.

Blaine Sheriff Orville Directer said to "has more reason to believe there was

The officer said his department has searched "the areas we feel he might have gone into."

ave gone into."

He said information obtained by his office indicated Sullivan wa orth, but did not mention the report of the bicyclist.

Drexter said he had checked border, stations going into Canada.

The Ketchum publisher was last seen Tuesday when he deposited an exp check for \$130 and withdrew \$125.

Block said the bank teller remembered the man seemed in a burry to com-plete the transaction.

TF park breakfast

HUNGRY Twin Falls residents gathered city part this morning for a breakfast cooked YM-YWCA members. The annual "chuwagon" breakfast is a moneynasing projekt cach summer by the 'Y'.

Surveys disease toll

CATTLEMAN John Woody walks amidst a The rest were destroyed because they had quarantined herd of cows at his farm west of contracted brucellosis, a disease which causes Eiler. Only nine cows of the original 40 are left.

today

Burley man sentenced

BURLEY — Richard Lopez, 20, Burley, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor assault during a preliminary liearing here Thursday. He was sentenced to five days in fail and to pay court

costs.
__The sentence was in connection with a disturbance at the Top
Cal-Bar west of Burley on Alghway 30 early in the evening on

July 27. — Annual Park State Control of the Control

Lopez originally was charged with assault with a deadly weapon in the Top Cat Incident which occurred about 6 p.m. Broat adduced at the preliminary hearing did not support the original charge that he had whelded a knife and the charge was reduced to simple assault.

Canning season begins

Anglers slate fund raiser

SUN VALLEY—The Sun Valley Fly Fishers hold a dinner tonight to raise money for the Nature Conservancy.

The Nature Conservancy, a national conservation organization, is buying a mile and a quarter section of Silver Creek in southern Blaine County to preserve as a blue ribbon trout stream.

rout stream.
Tonight's dinner, scheduled at the Sun Valley Lodge at 6:30

p.m., costs szs.
Tickets for the dinner may be purchased in Ketchain at Dick
Alf's Fly Schop, Chateau Drug, Snug, or Katy's Tack Trupk.
A series of doop prizes will be given away at the dinner.
Proceeds from the dinner will go to the Nature Conservancy fund to purchase the Silver Creek land.

AUPRITE—People talk about painting the town red, but Rupert will be painted white and yellow with \$7,000 worth of paint.

paint.
The etty completed project evaluation forms this week for a street striping project that will be done under a state grant.
City Englace Don Courtwright said the state will pay the cost of the paint white Rupert crews to the striping of streets and

Wheat storehouses plentiful in Valley

BUIL — In spite of possible tack of wheat storage in large west coast terminals, large-Magic Valley grain elevators say they should have no trouble storing the wheat of local growers. west coast terminals. Targe-Mingle Valley grain elevators say they should have no trouble storing the whical locked growers——Thortelf Rangen, stones Buth warehouse has a capacity for over a million bushels of whent says his facilities should be high chough to store the wheat he expects growers will bring in a flarvest time, inspile of possible back-ups on the west coast.

Rangen says no one in Magic Valley should have to put their wheat on the ground for jack of storage.

He cautioned 'armers', however, to bring in drier grain than they tissually do.

"We will not be able to mix wet grain with dry grain and ship it.

"We will not be able to mix wet grain with dry grain and ship i off to the coast any more," Rangen said. He said the terminal

on the coast will not be able to take grain as they have done in On the Community Bright Street Community Bright Street Bull. Said In addition, Gary Whiteley of Shields Warcheseen Bull. Shields In addition, Gary Whiteley of Shields Shields Capacity of Jis Shields Shields Capacity of Jis re-tunike-the 300,000. to 400,000 bushel capacity of Jis Shields elevator will be adequate to take care of local people in the even of a slow down on the coast.

Union Seed-echoed Whiteley's response. He A spokesman al-Union-Seen-egined winergy's responser-in-sald. Union recently build new storage bringing their total capacity to about one million bushels in two facilities. "It looks like we're going to be all right," the spokesman said.

Primitive area proposal challenged in MV hearing

RUPERT—The proposed Great Rift Prim-ITIVE Area falled to get off the lava here Thurs-

TIVE Area failed to get off the laws here Thursday night.

More than 100 people showed up for a Bureau of Land Management (BLM) public meeting on the management proposal for designating about 275,000; acress of laws beds in the Wapi and Craters of the Moon flows as primitive areas.

Nearly all voiced objections to the plant moststrongly objecting even to the designation.

The Mini Cassia turnout was extremely heavy compared with audiences of only seven and 31 at Area and Carey the two previous nights. A hearing is scheduled in Pocatello tonight and another at Idaho Falls on Monday.

Phys. Officials from the Tadhour Fails office: conducting the meeting; said very little objection to the dissipantion had been raised in preliminary hearings held in Rupert. Burley, Paul—Minifolion, Pocatello and Idaho Falls earlier.

TF buildings won't close, attorney says

By GEORGE WILEY

Times News writer

Twins FALLS — Concern that the closure of OrLeagy Junius High may be only the first 4f- many such condemnations of old buildings appears to be unwarranted.

City Attorney Charles Brumbach said the city intends to go on inspecting and requiring the upgrading of old structures, but he added such inspections and application of the newly state adopted life safety code will be done 'lin a reasonable fashion, with as much consideration for social equities as possible."

"At the present time, other buildings the sides of Virancy are being received and conditionation."

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closures."
Fire Chief Bothy K. Bopp agreed no other closures are plained at the moment.
"The priority that you work with is you try to correct the worst." Bopp said." You can't tornakey and correct everything that is wrong. You can't go up and down Main Street and close all the buildings.
"As we want and the contract of the contract

the buildings.

"As we work with the people and make our inspections," Bopp continued, "there will be many, many upgradings — but we don't foresee, closing anything at this time, ... o't zeny dunter high School is a fingrant violation of the lite safety protections. If we run across a building that has a fingrant violation of these reasonable safety measures, then certainly we'll have to take some action. That's what we're hirref for."

Bopp and Brumbach were responding to statements by local legislators that they feared the 1975 Idaho Building Code Advisory Act might be interpreted too rightly. When the law was passed, the legislators said; "It was their understanding the law would be applied to new buildings only."

Pour Tain Palls legislators have "agreed to work in the next legislators save "agreed to work in the next legislators pare the next legislators have "agreed to work in the next legislators pare the next legislators have "agreed to work in the next legislators pare the next legislators have "agreed to work in the next legislators pare the next legislators have "agreed to work in the next legislators pare the next legislators pare the next legislators have "agreed to work in the next legislators pare the next legislators have "agreed to work in the next legislators pare the next legislators have "agreed to work in the next legislators pare the next legislators have "agreed to work in the next legislators pare the next legislators have "agreed to work in the next legislators pare the next legislators have "agreed to work in the next legislators have "agreed t "As we work with the people and make our

Four Twin. Palls (egislators have 'agreed to work in the next legislator session to get the act amended to apply to new construction only.

Two dt. the legislators called upon the city to resend. Its closure order and allow the reopening of Vicery this full.

The city has refused to take that step because the legislators called the the legislators called the legislators with the school dishoil of the legislators with the school dishoil of the legislators with the school dishoil to it fire her and because it has already reached and agreement with the school dishoil to it it is but nafter the district installs a sprinkler system.

They asked if there had been a count of those for and against it at those meetings and asked it minutes were available.

Ed West, BLM chief al Idaho Falls, said they were and asked people to furnish wriften comments to his office prior to the Sept. 1 deadline.

comments to his office prior to the com-deadline.

People doubled the need for the primitive designation and feared the cost involved in the

People doubted, the need for the primitive designation audifeared the GOST involved in the program.

—Officials said requests had been made for tite-designation by such organizations as up Wildermest Institute.

They said lava stope has been removed for more relative to the public organizations as up Wildermest Institute.

They said lava stope has been removed for commercial use and construction. Although the bureau has established lava pits for the public, west reported one man illegally removed by the properties of the public of the public

the primitive aspects through road construction and drill tests.

Withdrawal could take place separately, but officials said the primitive designation would afford the "highest level of protection" against "companies with tax write-offs" eager to ex-

"companies, with tax write-offs" eager to ex-plore for minerals.
Several in the audience voiced opposition to a ban on mining-operations and one-said he op-posed limiting the area to any one use.
Charles Clark, member of the Minidaka County Planning Commission, said he would

county Francing Continuation, and ne woun oppose "any abrogation of that (mining) right," claiming that mining "is about the only right, we still have on public land."

_He sni _____motorized vehicles, saying most people are physically unable to like or ride bicycles for exploration of

unable to like or ride bicycaes in the flow.

Officials said the primitive area would be attractive to a different group of people, while the motorized frips and roads are available in Craters of the Moon National Park.

Craters of the Moon National Park.

Others complained the primitive designation would bring more people to the area diple do not know what they are doing. They called attention to a boy lost on an organized field trip on the flow and the heart attack death of one woman during the search for him.

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Boundaries generally would be at least a quarter-mile from roads and various types of development, such as power lines, fences or man-made water facilities.

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Just as the market opened, the Labor Department reported unemployment climbed 0.5 per cent to 7.8 per cent in July from 7.5 per cent the month-before—It-was-the-

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Quantions from Sinclair, Inc

Valley beans

TWIN FALLS - Bean price quotations Friday from Western Bean Growers Inc., show Great Northerns at \$15 cwt from three area dealers and \$14.50 from one dealer. Eight dealers were

Pintos: six dealers at \$12; one dealer at \$11.75. five dealers at \$11.60; one dealer at \$10.75.

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Silver

NEW YORK (UP1) - Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at \$4.25 per fine ounce

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World gold

NEW YORK (UP) prices Thursday:London
- Morning fixing 112.75 down

Soft white wheat, 2.72; barley, 4.53; oats, 4.58; mixed grains, 4.53.
Wheat inclose are given by the Bean Growers-Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer groutfloors obtained weekly.

Morning Trung 11-2.0 down 0.35. Afternoon Ifstig 112-0 down 0.80, Paris (free market) 114-83 down _ 0.66 Frankfurt _ 112-37-down _ 0.57 krief 112-55-down 0.70Nex York —11andy and Harman, noon 13.00 down 829. Engelhard, base price for __cofision__setting__and__un__

rangemard, base price for refining softling and un-fabricated gold 113.10 down 0.80 per troy mince. Selling price fabricated gold 115.93 down 0.82 per troy nance.

_Grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk-selling prices as reported by USDA:
Butter: prices paid delivery, to Chicago unchanged: 93 score 107.50-108.00; 92 score 107.50-108.00; 90 score 107.50-108.00; 90 score

Eggs: prices paid to delivery hanged rices to retailers (Grade A, cartons-délivered): extra le 71-71; large 692-711; Courtesy of

futures continued to "fread" water on Thursday.

The rest of the commodity futures picture was mixed, with gains in some segments of the meat and grain divisions.

Commodity News Service said Maine spuids closed with November up a penny and other months down I to 9 cents in a light trade of 262 commodity futures. tracts. Traders said the tracts Tfaders said, the market is "treading water" until the Aug. 12 crop production report, Maine Department, of Agriculture officials said polato production there should be around 30 to 23 million hundredweight, out of a total United States fall crop (28 million cwt. Live cattle were lower except for Octobers, which gained a couple of points as the

cept for October; which gained a couple of points as the market moved in a narrow range with more active months trading over a 20-20 point spread. Volume was light, Pork complex strength and steady cash cattle encouraged short covering. August cased to points off at 37.72; while December and more deferred months closed to 32 lower. Peeder cattle closed mixed

Feeder cattle closed mixed. with nearbys depressed by concerns over large supplies over the near term. October and November showed modest trength, August closed 62 ower while September fell 20

and/October gained 15.
Live hogs closed higher in
light trading over a narrow
range, aided but a limit advance in belifes. February led ince at 90 points, the advance at 90 points, win the least gain 30 after late selling pulled prices down

Pork bellies opened up the

Commercial stock dip on TF mart

TWIN FALLS — Commercial and utility cows and bulls were mostly steady at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co, Wednesday, Feeder stoors and bullers

Sold 1.09 to 3.00 lower. There will 1.09 to 3.00 lower. There were not enough calves to test the market.

Good to high choice steers sold 32.00-35.00; standard to low good 32.00-34.00; utility

standard cows 25.06-27.00; utility cows 24.00-26.00; can-ners and cutters 18.00-23.50; commercial_fulls_31.00-34.00; light_bulls_28.00-36.00; utility bulls_28.00-32.00.

Stockers and feeders Stockers and feeders - Heavy feeder steers 31.50-34.06; light feeder steers 31.50-34.06; light feeder steers 31.50-35.00; common quality steers 25.00-25.00; Holstein steers 25.00-25.00; heavy feeder-lucifers 29.00-21.50; light feeder heffers 29.00-21.50; how feeder heffers 29.00-27.00; no test on calves, realers and feeder cows.

Livestock

LiveStock: Cattle sales insufficient to establish market. Hogs 1,100 trade moderate: barrows and glits 50 to 75 cents higher: No. 1-2 20° 230 lbs. 400-44.50; No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 32.60-44.00; No. 1-3 200-260 lbs.

Friday's estimated receipts: cattle 1,000; hogs 1,000.

PORTLAND (UP) (USDA)

Weekly livestock:

<u>Cattle</u> and calves 1120.

Simulator-pows 50-1,00 higher-Bulls firm Calves and yealers - Bulls firm. Calves and westers a steady. Steers few choice 2-4-959-1159. Ib 35,00-37,00, Good 32,00-35,00. Heifers few good a steer of the steer o 25.00-28.50. Cutter 23.00-26.00.

-Bulls 12-1300-1800 lb 32.50-35.50Celves and venifers goodchoice 200-250 lb 28.50-34.00.

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2. TENTATIVE DETERMINATIONS

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3. PUBLIC COMMENT

City of Gooding Gooding, Idaho 83330 Permit No.: ID-002002-8 The City of Gooding

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stocks and a large discount to cash has tempered a bearsts fundamental outlook. Pinal prices showed August up the limit, Pebruary 177 higher and (1120 hosels December 2012) cash has tempered a bearish fundamental_outlook_F[nal prices showed August up the limit, February 177 higher and May 122 higher.

Wheat continued to seek

May 122 higher:

Wheat continued to seek direction, ending up by following soybeans as speculators and locals soid.

Final prices were 1½ to 2½ cents lower as bearth fundamentals prevail. The Philippiness took two-eargoes of wheat, with Brazil, Korea and Ethiopia in the market, and Morocco and Mozambique tendering today.

Corn closed mixed, from acter overnight rainfall in some needy areas, adjoining the combetted and the corn bearth of the control of

reomplex, putting meal on top.
Beans closed 4 to 8½ cents
higher, meal was 1.50 to 5:10
higher, and oil 68 to 87 points
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caution as the first production estimate nears and rains in producing areas are considered beneficial.

Sugar 11 skidded on the results of good preliminary French beet tests, ending about 40 cent off at the day's low. Volume was 4,820 lots. The world spot price was off 10 points at 11,30 cents a pound. with the domestic spot-off-5-points at 11,30 cents, a pound. points at 12 6 cents a pound

Fat hogs. take drop at Jerome

JEROME - Fat hogs sold 1.00-2.00 lower at the Producers Livestock Market this week

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Sate and feeder lambs, were 2,00-3.00 lower, slaughter cows steady to strong compared to a week ago. slaughter bulls strong to 1.00 higher and

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25-43.75; a few lots 250-275 lb * 00-43-25; few lots No 2-1-300 350 lb 39.00-40.50; sows firm to 1.00 higher; 325-600 lb 37,50-33.00.

100 higher; 255-600 lb 37,50-33,00.

Cattle find calves 30; scal-tered sales steers steady, but not enough to afford a good market Lest; heller, scarge, coss fully steady; a few loads and part loads choice 1004-1200, lb steers 35 0-05-00; utility and commercial cows 25.00-27.00; couple individuals 27.50; canner and culter 21.00-24.00.

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Outfield error and stolen base

Hot putting carries Allin to two-stroke advantage

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) - Hot-putting Buddy Allin fired an eight-under-par 63 Thursday to tie the course record-and take a two-stroke first round lead in the \$200,000 B.C. Open golf tour-

two-stroke first round lead in the \$200,000 B.C. Open golf tournoment.

Jerry McGee and Bob Wynn shared second-place at 65.

Allin, 31, won hast week's tour stop at Sutton, Mass, but said the victory had filtle effect on Thursday's round.

"Last week was kind of a funny win. I just worked my way up, so I didn't get all pumped up by being in the spotlight," said Allin, who now has filve victor less since joining the tour in 1970.

"And the first lead now thesen't mean much, either—no matter what the score is. If I allow myself to start linking ahead, I always get into trouble," said the 186-pound former Marine.

Allin's 19948 once the 6.608 yard Par Joir Golf Club-ried the record set in the first round of last year's tournoment by Andy North. The round also tied Allin's career best.

Playing the backen fine first. Allin-birdied-the-first-four-holes and added another birdle on his seventh fole. He also birdled his linking his holes, the lone begges came on his hall hole, when he is preciously a fire.

Defending champion bon I verson headed a large group four strokes, behind, at 67, which, also included Dave Hill, Phil Rodgers, Mar Hayes, Butch, Baird, Allen Miller, George Myndson, Jand Bill Mallon.

Lee Trevine, attempting to complete his first tournament in more than two months as he battled a chronic back problem, short two-under 62.

"Now, it must be a matter of getting back my confidence that it for the link of human for human to his field."

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"Now, it must be a matter of gelling back my confidence that
it's not going to hurt when I swing." Trevino said. "I tried to
play the game for the last eight weeks, but it just hurt too much.

Tilley homer sends Sage past Burley

TWIN FALLS — Jim Tilley's three-run homer helped the Minleo Sage bell Burley [3:3] Thursday night and gain the finals of the district_M' Ecoho insceball tournament. Burley drops back into the beer-brucket with-Twin-Falls, blose two colliding at 7:30 p.m., Priday at Jaycee Park: The survivor will go against Minleo Saturday night for the title needing to win a doublehender to wrest away the crown and trip locating form the Sage.

needing to wind administrator to view away the coordinate from the Sage.

Tilley, leading hitting for the BYU jayvees this spring, spanked his homer in the seventh ming to spark a seven-tim outburst that ended things early under the 10-runs, after five-

innings rule:

A walk, an error and singles by Greer McKendrick and Dick Maggard gave the Sage four runs in the first inning and they added two more in the second when Tilley doubled, Wilson singled and another error let in a run.

Burley inched back in the middle innings, cutting the deficit to

But Tilley's drive to rightfield wheel that out and the Sage kept going until Maggard's two-run double plated the runs that ended the game.

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I was getting very depressed."
Trevino is receiving daily ultra-sound therapy for the allment, which was diagnosed last week as a lumbar disc which had slipped out of position.
Former British Open champion Tom Watson also was in with a 69, Gary Player had a 72 and J.C. Snead—the leading money winner entered in the tourney—shot a 74.
McGee, who got off to the best start of his career before hitting a shump nearly two months ago, credited two tour mates with his

a slump nearly two months ago, credited two tour mates with hi

improvement.

**Lee Trevino watched my swing. We practice and told me! was breaking my wrists too soon in the downswing." said McGee; who has carned over \$74,000 this year despite not cashing: a cligificant chock since the first week in time.

**And yeserday. Tasked Charles Goody to stand in my stance while! took his. He pointed out that I was a good four inches too far from the hall. I moved closer today, and although it fell awkward, it sure helped."

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Wynn, who has been fled for the lead entering the final round of the last two fournaments on flie four; is riding his momentum. "If you're swinging good and thinking, dood, you, doy! even worry about the course being so tight," said Wynnn. "It's a great way to live."

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Chipping away

B.C. OPEN leader Bud Allin chips onto the ourth green during first round action Thursday

Buhl, Lewiston collide in state 'B' semi-finals

BUHL — Pre-fourney favorites, the Buhl Indians and Lewis-Clark Cubs, will meet in the seum-finals of the state "1" Legion playoffs fonght as Far's field.

Buhl advanced by defeating the Buhl bees 20 for the nightenp Thursday after the Cubs had blanked (adved 8 0 on the stationt pitching of Demis Gruplo. The bees and Caldwell will play at 5 pm. Friday, the loser going to the sidelines.

The winner will meet the losp of the Buhl-Lewis Tark game at 5 pm. Saturday with that survivor coming right back against the undefeated team in the championship game. Should an extra session become necessary, it will be played at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Session become recession;
day.

Lewiston simply kept moving away from Caldwell as Grubb-stayed in complete control-Mike Rufferty singled in the walking Martin Light with a run in the first and hits by Mery Callahan and Jeff Stevens added another in the fourth.

Lewiston moves ancour or in the south when someone and scored on Grabb's wrongfield hit. Grabb carge across when Gale Wilson's flong fly ball-bounced off-the centerfrieder's glore. After a single run in the seventh, hits by Grubb, Wilson and Mike Bowen plus an error and a bases-loaded walk gave the Cobe thoir final fally. Cubs their final tally.

Bildl's variety Indians were simply too much for the largely 15-to To-year-old Bees. Holby Bartlett went seven innings to pick up the victory, although he was fouched for a third-inning lead-off homer by Jennis Lauder. The Indians scored four in the first, four in the fourth, three in the fifth, five in the sixth and four more in the seventh before the game was called.

Keylin King belted a three-run homer for the Indians in the

Turf Club gains finals

TWIN FALLS — With Karen Brown sparking in the field and with the bat, Turf Club thumped Wuthrich Concrete Forming 19
3 Thursday high; to gain the district women's slowpitch four-nament finals.

Brown's three-run bomer, plus a solo-shot by Salty Soran, highlighted an eight-run fourth inning for Turf Club that doomed Withrich to dirird place — with the happy consolation, however, of clinching a trip to state.

Turf Club advances against undefeated Ore House of Sun-Valley-01-8-pin-Friday-Ore-House needs to win just one more plane to claim the title However, should Turf Club win Friday night, the extra session is scheduled for 6-45 p. m. Saturday, Meanwhile, the men reduced themselves to four teams in each the -winers and Joser-brackets. Blinco Farms of Wendell-Gooding dropped Salgas of Burley while Maxle's Plzza-Wille Gooding dropped Salgas of Burley while Maxle's Plzza-Wille Gooding the pole of Grill-Turf Club. Snake Here Tire went on a hitting spree in thumping Wills Motor 18-1 while Cain's scoring three. Limes after ain officined error—m. the sixth. Inning-overhauled Parks and Sons-Matchhook 5-3.

Friday's schedule opens with a champlonship semi-final at

635 p.m. 66 diamond one where Reymer Faxime Miller Con-struction plays Union Pacific Ford. After the possible women's championship game at 8 p.m.; diamond one will be the seepe, of the second semi-final, pitting First Federal-Windbreak against Liese Insurance of Ketchum.

In the loser bracket, slated for diamond two, Blinco Farms vs Maxies-Will O'Dell at 6:45 and Snake River Tire vs. Cain's at 8

The two losers on diamond two will end their season while the remaining six teams will go somewhere—If they choose—later in the month. The top four advance to the state playoffs while the next two will be eligible for an "A" tournament. Saturday's action resumes at 10 a.m. with the Beymer-Miller-UP-Ford loser meeting the Snake River-Cain's winner; 1:30 p.m., championship semi-finals; 2:45; loser bracket quarter-finals 5 p.m., loser bracket semi-final; and 8 p.m., championship game. That will leave 9:15 available for an extra game for the meet's haveful and the support of the semi-finals of the s playoff and the 6:45 space for a possible women's title remai



Goodrich switches

NBA teams pay \$2,972,750 for former ABA players

NEW-YORK-tUP12—The Chicago-Bulls, encouraged by a league investigation that showed no substance to a report Artis Gilmore had a heart condition, paid a designated \$1.1 million Thursday for the 72 center in the National Basketball Association dispersal draft of AbAstors.

Bulls unwilling to renegotiate pact

CHICAGO -ttpFire-The Chicago Bulls -said -Thursday that under no circumtancès will they renegotiate the contract of Artis Gilmore, the former Kentucky Colonel win the Bulls picked first Thursday in the American-Baskethall Association's discovered action. dispersal draft.

'We paid for him and he's under contract." Bulls' public relations director. Mike McClure said.—He's a Bull and that's M. McClure said.—He's a Bull and that's M. McClure said Gilmore's agent. Her't Rüdoy, did have discussions with the team but they concerned other matters. Rudoy could not be reached for comment.

"We simply do not believe in renegotating the contract."

"We simply do not believe in renegotiating the contract.", McClure said
The Bulls-paid a designated \$1.1 million to the Inaques in order-to make the purchase. The money goes to pay AlbA delbs and the costs of leggue expansion. McClure said.
If also gives the Bulls the right to pick up the remaining five years of Glimore's 16-year contract with the Colonpls reportedly at \$300,000 per year.
McClure said Glimore will report to Bulls' fraining comp with the rest of the team in September "unless he wants to be a door man at the BRG of Chiesen points soil." nan at the BBC (a Chicago night spot).

Petrie expected trade 📑 '

PORTIAND ONE OUR OWN FORTH WAS A 64 he original Portland Trail Blazers, said Thursday that his trade to Author Iailed to surprise him.

"I had Deer rather expecting it," said Petrie, who has been hampered by an alling left knee-Forward Steve Hawes was also part of the transaction which see the two to the Hawks it is we charge for Atlanta's pick in the dispersal draft.

and St. Louis players who were made available for purchase when the two clubs were not included in the American Basketball Association's merger with the NBA.

"The NBA conducted, a probe of Artis Gilmore's heart condition

way-alling: said-Simon Gourdine, the NBA deputy com-missioner. "We had medical reports on 14 of the players as of September, 19%, and all checked out. But the owners made their selections today at their own risk."

Portland laid out a total of \$650,000 for Maurice Lucas and Moses Malone in a bid to dislodge Golden State as Pacific Division champion.

Mosses Malone in a bid to distodee Golden State as, Pacific Division champion.

There were 20 names in the dispersal draft, but only 12 players were picked. The remaining sight, are now free ngents, and can make their own deal will NBA clubs.

Picking second behind Chicago, the Atlanta Hawks traded their-pick to the Portland Trail Blazers for Geoff Petric, a 6-5 guard, and center Steve Hawes. The Blazers named Lucas as their choice and paid \$500,000 for his services. Portland paid \$500,000 for his services. Portland paid \$500,000 for his prices players were Marvin Barnes, for whom Detroit paid \$500,000. Rom Boone, taken, by Kandasa Gity for \$500,000. And William 'Blaft' Averitt, whose \$125,000 price tag was picked up by Buffalo after the Braves acquired his rights in a trade with Milwaukee.

A pair of \$50,000 first round-playors were in the hopper as the New York Knicks grabbed Randy Deglom and he Indianal Pacers; a former ABA club, selected Wilbert Jones. The New York Nets, also about to debut in the NBA, paid out \$500,000 for ABA VBB Rede Kolff, son of New Orleans coach Butch Van Breda Kolff.

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Also taken in the opening round was Louie Dampler; by San

Antonia for \$20,000 and Ron Thomas, by Houston for \$15,000.

New Orleans passed after it secured Gall Goodrich from the Los

Angeles Lakers and found no bargains in the draft. Pineant,

Sealtle, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Washington, Denver and Golden

Scalltle, Philodeppins, partano.

State all passed.

On the second-round, all but Kansas City passed and the Kings took Mike Barr for \$15,000. There was a third round, but no lakers.

Players on the list who were not picked include Steve Green, Freddie Lewis, Mike D'Antoni, Barry Parkbill, Johnny Neumann, Allen Murphy, Jim Dan Conner and Jim Baker.

Blyleven, Rangers blank Angels 1-0

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Sox' homers sink Tigers

DETROFF (UPI) — Rookie Butch Hobson belted a two-run homer an -Jim Rice added a solo-shot—Hausday—night—in DETROIT (UP) powering the Boston-Red-Sox 10'a 5-4 victory over the Detroit

STOCK CAR RACING THIS SATURDAY

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at NAT-SOO-PAH (15 Miles South on Blue Lakes) Admission: Adults \$2.50; Kids age 10-15, \$1.50; Under 10 Free

Royals rally past Twins Pirates 7-4

Thomassanara

ATLANTA (UPI) — Gary Thomasson, bit a first-inning leadoff homer and later scored the Giants' second run

SF tips Braves

Rader sparks

snapped a personal eight game losing streak Thursday

night for a 4.3 victory by the San Diego Padres over the Houston Astros.

Padres' win SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Doug Rader drove in two runs—one-with his sixth homer of the year in the fourth inning—and right-hander-Dave-Freisleben

Cubs edge Expos 4.3_

PAST TWINS

KANSAS CITY (UPI)
Stump-ridder Freddle Patek,
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MONECOTA PITTSBURGH (UPI) Torre and Leo Foster drove in Torre and Leo Foster drove in two runs aplece while Jon Matlack and Skip Lockwood combined on a six-hitter Thursday night as the New York Mets banged out 17 hits for a 74 triumph over the Bitteburgh Pierter

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baseball's antitrust immunity -WASHINGTON (UPI) — Television's Howard Cosell sports, saying "I think baseball should be immune to and three sports writers agreed at a House committee

Journalists call for end to

oursing interestrence as joing as it operates in the best interest of the public."
However, Cosell contended that baseball with its franchise shifts, is operating in detrance of the public interest with an endless chain of car-nelbadure moves." hearing Thursday that
baseball should be stripped of
its antifrust exemption.
Cosell, Bob Roesler of the New Orleans Times Picayune, and columnists Red Smith and with an endress chain of car-petbagger moves."

He said that if baseball is allowed to retail legal in-munity, team shifts should be subject to approval by a special federal agency.

special federal agency.

Roesler opposed a commission for pro-sports, saying it would a mount to establishing a "U.S. Department of Fun and Games."

However, he added, "1

and calumnists Red Smith and Leonard Koppet of the New York Times testified that basebal should be treated like any other business without immunity from the antitrust laws—it—has _mijoved_under_Supreme Court rulings.

A fifth member of the panel, Dick Dozier of the Chicago Tribune, disagreed in testimony before the House Compilies on _more example.

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Kentucky plans curb

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) University of Kentucky-Head Football Coach Fran Curci told the Lexington Rotary Club

Football Coach Fran Curci told the Jexington Rotary Club
Thursday that in light of, serious recent learn problems, alUniversity of Kentucky football players will be housed in dorinteries, beginning with the fail season.

He said assistant coaches will conduct nightly bed checks tomake certain players are in their rooms at the assigned time.

"One-time beginness get under winy players violating them willbe punished, Curci added.

"Last Year-Judior" and senior-Wildcat-football-players wereallowed to live in off-camous footsing.

allowed to live in off-campus housing.

"Our also said he would favor the construction of a dormitors cooley for altheles.

"We just have to hang in there and get through this thing," he

said

The "problems" Curci referred to include three university gridders charged with rape, two of the three charged with harassment and a fourth player also charged with harassment.

outside interference as long as it operates in the best interest

the-ball-as-Milwaukee-Brewer-Robin-Yount scores. Healy was charged with an error and Milwaukee won 9-3. (UPI telephoto)

sometimes feel baseball potentates are Model T thinkers in the jet age." Smith and Roesler disagreed with Commissioner Bowle Kuhn's veto of Charles O. Finley's 3.5 million sale of the Unree Oakfand Slars. "I think the process of the Commissioner Bowle Kuhn's veto of Charles O. Thinkey's 3.5 million sale of the Unree Oakfand Slars. "I think the process of the Charles of the University of the Charles of the Ch ne tooks toolist, Roester said

They had mixed feelings about Finley as a good influence on basehall. Koppett safd to the finley as a good influence on basehall. Koppett safd he thought the Oakland owner had done some good things and some had things.

Roester termed him "an exciting maverick. I think he gave baseball an enema." Koppett, Smith: and Dozien opposed any federal legislation legalizing, sports gambling. Koppett said unique such a more "think sports pages would-becommediately tout should be commediately tout should be such as the said unique the said unique sould be some sould be some sould be sould be sould be said to the said unique the said unique sould be sould be said unique the said unique sould be said unique the said unique sould be said unique said the said unique said unique

Smith cited attempted gmbting fixes in every sport and said "the more there is increased gambling, the greater the danger of corruption. There is less of a danger in baving it underground than it it were legal.

Redskins to unveil new look backfield

CARLISLE, Pa. (UP) — The Washington Redskins will finally unwell both halves of the "new look" backfield Friday night when they (tweel to Baltimore to meet the Collain their second exhibition game.

Running backs Calvin till and John Higgins, expensive tree

Ruttang backs Caubri filli and John Higgins, expensive free agents signed during the olf-season, are expected to play together for the first Time. Higgins skipped the Redskins! 7:10 victory over Allant ast Saturday night with a pulled hamstring, but coach George Allen is expected to use him for at least one quarter against the Colts.

Hill, who averaged 2:9 yards per carry against Atlanta, is also. I hampered by a pulled hamstring, but is expected to play, or well-will probably bring them in together maybe toward the end of the first half." Said offensive coordinator Charlie Waller, who Plagas to start Mike Thomas and Moses Denson for a second straight week.

Quarterback Billy Kilmer, who recently signed a 1976 confiract for an estimated \$145,000, will open at quarterback for the Redskins. He completed six of 11 passes for 50 yards against the

for an estimated \$145.000, will open at quarterback for the Redekins. He completed six of II passes for \$9 yards against the Falcons, white replacement Joe Theismann completed eight of 21 for 129 yards. Both three one interception. Detensive newcomers on display are exceted—to include 34-year-old linebacker Lannie Warwick, who started camp as a coach but was activated Twesday, and corperback Joe Laven-der, acquired in a Wednesday trade with the Philadelphia Esples.

Eagles. — In their exhibition opener last week, the <u>Colts whipped the</u> CleveEnd Browns, 21-0, at Lincoln. Neb. Quarterback Bert Jones completed 10 of 12 passes for 58 yards while short yardge specialist Don McCauter led rushers with 72 yards and two touchdowns in 20 attempts.

Boxer becomes father

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Miss Wilkinson is drawing \$156 a month in welfare white living with her father and had to tell officials who the child's father was when she applied for welfare.



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GENERAL TENDENCIA... /. usaber of minor problems are apt to arise, but you have the ingenuity and resource-fulness to handle them efficiently and intelligently... ARIES (Mar. 21to April 19A hignig will now give you the support you want and you can do much to improve your vocation. A public matter should also be handled willingly und well. Show you have true ability.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20 You are able to get valuable advice from an out-of-towner if you go after it now. Be more understanding of new contacts as well as of regular associates. A kinder attitude toward mate is wise.

GEMINI (May. 21 to June 20) Keep your part of any greement made and show appreciation for good business allies. You can have more rapport with loved one if you use the right hind of psychology...

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to understand what associates need and you operate more efficiently. Good day for civic work. Relast tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aig. 21) Plan a better method of operating where your duties are concerned. See about improving health. Evening can be a sociable one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan early for recreation you want to have in the company of others, but set up appointments so all goes well-Praise loved one more.

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SACHTTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Decide what it is you want for see where you can cut down on expanses. Talk matters over with an expert and heed advice given.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Clear up any personal problems you have and then enjoy an evening with good friends. Dress for the occasion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan how to make your aduly routine more efficient. Much happiness with mate is possible in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Decide what it is you want most in life and then take the right steps to achieve it.

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is had it all to do over would you have any If you, had, it, all, to, do, twee, again, would you have any children? When that laily who goes by the name of Ann. Lander, but, the Josephing query, to haf numerous systomers, about 70 per cent of those who answered said no, definitely not, no children, or words to that effect. Understand about 10,000 readers wrote in to have their say, Our Love and War man finds that big "no" response remarkable, synificant and baffling.

Long a preferred Cantonese dish in China is a stew made from chicken, make and civet cat. What the scholars lineancient humor called paronomaia, you and, feefer to size your ... Credit Leonardo da Vingi, too, with the design of the bicycle.

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O. "I know that Japanese leed beer to cows to mathelize the meat, but how much beer?".

A. About a quart per cow a day. Those beeves are put out to graze for a year, then fattened in sheds on classy fodder, and they're given not only that beer, but two alcohol rubdowns a day for ix months as well. The beef over there sells for as much as \$4.50 a pound.

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A. Four out of five.

Sir, you know that the agenda of your business meeting is the list of things to be undertaken. But do you know what just one of those things is called? An agendum.

- BOUNCING CHECKS

The number of bouncy checks has jumped enormously of late. Printers doubled in the last 18 months. Or so the money men report. Much of the bad paper, they say, rips off discound department stores.

The lightning bolt that hits the earth consists of two strokes, really. One, from cloud to ground. And two, from ground back up the same path to cloud: Client asks which of these we actually see: Both: But the return charge usually generates more light.

It's not that came! stores up extra water in special compart-ments in its body, that's not why it can go so long in the de-sert without a drink. It doesn't sweat much, that's why.

Most of those little fish that wind up in sardine cans only can swim abour 3 m.p.h.; in their prime... Didn't use to be that way, but now one out of every 10 people who wear dental braces is a grownup.". The Television Code of the National Association of Broadcasters prohibits use of the word "armpit" in deodorant commercials and I'm glad.



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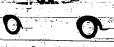
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