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Thousands flee volcano

POINTE A PITRE, Gusdeloupe (UPI)—A rumbling, smoking La Sonicano snewed ashes and choking tumes over deserted mountain v volcano spewed asses and choking tumes over deserted mountain vill today, signaling an imminent eruption that experts said could equal sev-atomic bombs.

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atomic bombs.

Officials reported all residents had been evacuated from the threatened area and a few stray cats and dogs were the only living creatures seen in a tour of almost a dozen towns nestled on the slopes of the cloud enstroaded volcano. An estimated 130,000 persons Sunday fled their homes on the southern half of Basse. Terre, the westernmost portion of this butterfly shaped French Caribbase libera.

Basse: Perre, no wester mines peared to the bean island.
The paricky exodus by foot, cart, horse and car clogged the narrow roads and lanes twisting away from the 4,785 foot mountain.
Voiciano experts said the main danger was not an eruption of rocks and lava but the explosion of a cloud of burning gas that could pack the force of several atomic bombs and asphyxiate every living thing within its range.

Rites launch GOP meet

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)

— Repúblicanis opened their alst national convention today with President Ford locked up agading Rodald Réagan in the hottest — presidental anomination battle a White-House—incumbent—has experienced in this century. The opening session at modernistic Kemper Arena was given over to ecremonial mailters — the Piedge—of-Alleglance, selection of temporary convention officers.

Ford found himself under the most serious challenge of any incumbent Republican president in this century, compounded by a problem with party unity - aithough he wan out in most of the preceivention buttles. More than an hour before the convention was gaveled to under delegates began 'lling into the round, red-carpeted arean, carefully sercened by an elaborate security setup. The, mottle, in keeping with the Bicentennial, was red, white and blue Manny Harmon offected the preliminary music by the Bicentennial Convention Orchestra. Reagan, with a California

tan and exuding confidence, confinited probling for weaknesses in the Ford candidacy which wanted foward the end of the presidential primary. Season, "Can we win it?" Reagan asked on arrival by chartrail by chartr

would be easier on the secon ballot but. Yes, we can win o the first ballot."

the first ballot."
So seriously did Ford regard
Reagon's challenge that he
broke tradition and flew in

"This is the kind of en-thusiasm that will give us a victory on Wednesday night." Ford—told—his—boosters: cord—told—his—hoosters; sweltering in the muggy August heat.

The 30-vote Mississippi delegation the largest-single uncommitted bloc at the uncommitted bloc at the convention, was crucial to Ford's hopes. He sent Sent Howard H. Baker, R. Tenn., who keynoles the convention tonight and is one of Ford's leading, prospects, for a runding mate, to urge the Mississippians to vote your conscience.

Unpopular groups

KANSAS CITY — Non-drinking delegates from Idaho and Utah apparently are not popular among hotel managers in Kansas City.

When the managers of the Granada Hotel South discovered that both the Idaho and Utah delegations were scheduled to be housed there, an immediate protest was filed with Republican officials responsible for housing delegates to the Republican National Convention.

The hotel said it would accept "any two delegations" except a combination of both Idaho and Utah.

"They didn't think they would make a nickel at the bar," sources said later. So the accummodating convention managers transferred the Utah delegation to another hotel, and to the delight of the barkeeper at the Granada Hotel, the "ABC television and radio crews were substituted.

Symms shifts vote

to Sen. Buckley

KANSAS CITY — Idaho Rep. Steve Symms surprised the Idaho delegation by announcing Sunday he planned to vote for James Buckley rather than Ronald Reagan on the first

rather unin manageresidential ballol.
Symms let it be known that he was irritated by Reagan's choice of liberal Republican Sen.
Richard Schweiker, R.Pa., for vice president:
Symms had been a Reagan delegate prior to

the switch.

He said he hoped the boomlet for New York
Son-Bückley would prevent a first ballet victory
for President Gerald Ford.

Most members of the Idaho delegation here
were upset by Symms' announcement. There
were no other Idaho defections to Buckley
recorted.

were no outs services reported.
Sen. James McClure, R.Idaho, himself a favorite son candidate for vice president, said "Well, It's just a technique to upset the apple cart, momentarily." Whether it will work or

assure more than one dailoung and that will be Reagan.

The bedraggied Idaho delegation stumbled into thiel Kanasa City hole rooms Sunday night, worn out from a 28-hour cocktail party aboard a chartered bus that left Doles Saturday morning. Two bus drivers took turns driving during the trip white passengers took advantage of an on-board tiberally stocked bar.

done. Steve will always come back to where the probabilities lie."
"Steve and Jim Buckley have basic con-victions, but they also have a sense of reality."

victions, but they also have a sense of reality." Honsen said.

National Republican Committeewoman Orriette Sincipi of Twin Falls expressed most people's surprise al Symms' announcement: "I just can't figure what that guy is up to."

Vernon Ravenseroft of Tuttle termed the Symms announcement "on obvious political maneuver." He said it would erente a "shelter for uncommitted delegates who number roughly-about 100 people."

Ravenseroft said the Buekley candidacy "will

ut 100 people." avenscroft said the Buckley candidacy "will are more than one balloting and that will

Storm leaves snow layer on higher S. Gem peaks

MAGIC VALLEY—Unusually cool wenther unday combined with à low pressure sylem to ump.a-layer of snow-on-the-higher-peaks of untern Idaho.

Temperatures dipped to near freezing in Fairfield and Ketchum Sunday night but little

Fairfield and Ketchum Sunday night but little crop damage was reported. Mountain peaks north of Ketchum were white with a soon was a soon of the continuation of the c

areas of Magic Valley. Some hay which is cut and in the fields was dampened and grain harvests were delayed by the moisture but damage is not extensive as yet.

the moisture Dutampse is no consistent.

In mreas said.

Forest Service officials said the moisture helped greatly in cutting down the fire danger. Usually the condition is extreme in August but cooler temperatures have already helped reduce the danger in higher elevations through

most of the summer.

Forest officials said the storm was general enough to soak vegetation in all areas of the

forest.

Fire danger in the South Hills and lower elevations of the Sawtooths was reduced.

A return of hot dry weather could change the situation within a few days, however, Forest Service officials said.

White House intruder familiar to agents

President Ford was away from the White

President rota, was over.

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unlawful edity.

In his first entry, on Nov. 26, 1975, Galnous roamed the White House grounds from 8 p.m. 1939 p.m. He was arrested as he came within a few feet of President Ford's daughter. Susan, who was unloading camera equipment from a can near the White House sand portico.

partion Historic He ean pardon my Inther."
Galnous Stall.
On Dec. 6, 1975, Gifinous tried again. He was freed on nine months' probation as a result of the first two incidents.
Secret Service spokesman Jack Warner sald the lalest try occurred about 1 p.m. at the fence immediately in front of the White House on Pennsylvania Avenue.
"It's the same guy," Warner sald. "This is his fourth time over the fence.
"the came over the fence and had a sculfile with an Executive Protective Service officer and was taken to D.C. General Hospital grant result of Finjuries caused coming over the

activities, ne added.

When he came over, he caught his leg on one of the spikes and injured himself. When he landed on the ground there was an officer there. The first thing Gainous did was haul off and hit

him."

Two women participating in an equal rights amendment vigit outside ferice said Galnous, dressed in a business suit, scaled the tener but only got a few feet onto the lawn. "They figurards were all over him and, it was over in seconds," one said.



All the comforts

Due to the reduction in Yunding, HAW terminated list runsportation services on June 39—Individuals referred to MVRS by health and welfare had to find their own transportation to the program in Twin Falls.

In addition, individuals from Jerome and Gooding countles also had to find their own-means of transportation, to Twin Falls because MVRS did not have enough vehicles to provide Trinsportation services in Twin Falls county and maintain routes to Gooding and Jerome gountles.

gountles.

"The budget impact of the reduced number of persons served by MVRS was so severe the MVRS Board of Directors decided to close the facility. To prevent the closure of MVRS and to get the needed services to the citizens of the Mage Valley. JRAW temporarily reinstated its transportation system.

Aug. 31 is to be the last day HAW will provide

Transportation services.

MVRS will continue its services but finists it should be relimbursed for whatever transportation services it provides an agencies client. VRS now pays MVRS for the trans-

portation its clients receive from the MVRS

sportation lik_cilents receive from the AVVs system.
"I fee' if the Department of Health and Netlare refers a client in then whatever an-cillary services are necessary should be provided."Crumitne said.
At this point not only will HAW stop their transportation services for disabled persons but they will not be able to pay MVHS for its ser-vices.

Gooding centenarian dies

QOODING — Dr. S.W. McClure—100.-Gooding, died Salurday aftermon, at the cooling mispitar of natural causes. Funeral services are pending at Thompson Chapel.

Dr. McClure, was born Oct. 13, 1875, and was an early day veterinarian in the Gooding area. Dr. McClure was prominent in sheep research and worked with the Idaho Wood Growers Association sales for many years. He had lived in Gooding for more than 59 years. more than 50 years.

S. Africa blacks issue warning

O-ARTICA DIACKS ISSUE WAPPING

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Black leaders
wered the government Stunday that the violence of recent
weeks would spread unless blacks and whites meet to talk peace
and the government Introduces basle policy changes.

Mxolist Myovo, acting president of the Black Peoples Convention, which promotes a greater political awareness among
blacks, said in a newspaper interview the government had
shown it could not deal with black unrest.

FBI chief awalts back surgery

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPi) — FBI Director Clarence belly
was scheduled to undergo surgery today to correct a back
problem at Menorah Medical Cent Kansas City said Kelly has
suffered from a pinched nerve for some time and decided
several weeks ago to undergo—the—surgery—called_a_lumbar.
Immisctemy.

Airport plan review set Tuesday

JEROME — The South Idaho Regional Airport Authority (SHRAA) will review the master plan for the proposed airport in a public meeting Tuesday at the Jerome County Courthouse. Chairman George Forschler, Burley, said the full master plan

sented at the 8 p.m. meeting Inc., Bozeman, Mont., has psepared the master plan

TAP, Inc., Bozeman, stone, has perputed the industry plant over the past 14 months.

James Munger, vice president and director of research planning, will make the presentation for TAP.

punning, will make the presculation for TAP. It
TAP has the Contract for compiling information and
designing the proposed regional airport at site 2 in eastern
Jerome County, Just northeast of the Perrine Bridge. The
contract of more than \$75,000 was jointly funded by SIRAA and
the PAA.

Forsehler said all interested persons are urged to attend

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Gem agency cuts out van for handicapped program

By CHRIS BOGAN

Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — More than a dozen
handleapped cilizens in Magic Valley, sit home,
dody instead of participating in training and
services because they don't have transportation
to the program center.
By the end of August .even more handleapped
people may be denied services because of a
major cuthack in a transportation system by the
Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.
One van owned by the Department of Health
and Welfare currently is used to transport
handleapped people to the MVRS building in
Twin Palls.
On August 31, this van will be phased oftimeaning at least 10 people will not have a way to
sel to the Center.

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meaning at least 10 people will not have a way to gel to line center.

Already, 13 handleapped residents of Magic Valley are lacking transportation to MVRS, according to Jeffrey C. Crumrine, executive director of Magic Valley Rehabilitation Ser-vices.

MVRS-currently-owns-two-vans-which_are-completely-leaded evers day. Crumine said.

completely loaded every day. Crumine said.

Transportation is a major obsleele preventing the provision of services to many disabled persons in the Magic Valley, according to Crumrino....

Crumrina—
Recause transportation for handicapped cilizens to MVRS programs has been limited, many individuals have stopped coming to MVRS for services. Crumrine added.
— Crumrine said last week MVRS was 13 people short of the program 37 person capacity.
Crumrine said last week MVRS served a total of 31 individuals. This is 13 people short of the program 57 person capacity.

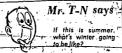
of 34 individuals. This is 13 people short of the programs 47 person capacity.

—Crumfine 5ays, these 13 individuals would be reporting in to MVRS if there was fransportation for them.

The MVRS program is operating approximately 25 per cent below capacity because

proximatoly 25 per cent below capacity because of the transportation shortage.

WWRS. a non-profit organisation, receives 18 citients by referral from the state Vocational Rehabilitation Services (VRS) and HAW. Previously MWRS and HAW have operated a transportation system for handleapped ellibers in Twin Falls, Jerotne and Gooding countles.



Valley obituariës

Maryld L. Burgess

SMOSHONE — Harold J.L. Burgess, 65, Stochone, died Saturday morning at St. Marke's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Mr. Burgess was born July 11, 1911, at Swachone: He rattended schools in Shoshone and adMrsd Vera Tackson on Dee 12, 1911, 115, Shoshone. The couple lived in Shosshone and then Mountain Home and Pocatello before returning, to Shoshone in 1912. Mr. Burgess worked for the slade in lighway department, Ward Rawson Cherviotel and the Lincholn County Weed Control Burgess: He shoshone his wife as costodian at-the-linched founty Courthouse.

He was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America.

America.
Survivors include his wife; two sons, Clifford
Burgess and Ted Burgess, both Twin Falls;
three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Elva) Chapman,
Meridian; Mrs. Jim (Verna) Kodesh, Buhl, and Mrs. Don (Norma) Ainsworth, Renton, Wash Also surviving is one sister, Mrs. Ruth Burns Pocatello. Sixteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

recateno. Stateen grandehildren and three-great-grandehildren also survive.

Mr. Burgess was preceded in death by 12
horthers and twyststers and one grandehild.
Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at
the Bergin, Funeral Chaple, Shoshone. Con-cluding riles will be at the Shoshone Comelery.
Friends may call at the chapel Monday at-Ternson and evening and Tuesday until time of service. The family suggests memorials to the Angerlean Cancer Society.

Frank Boughton

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TWIN FALLS — Frank Boughton, 86, Twin Falls, died Friday evening at the Twin Falls Clinke Hospital aiter a short litless.

Born Jan, 9, 1890, in Tower City, N.D., he was married to Lucy-B. Boughton in Fairfield, on. April 28, 1943. Mr. Boughton had lived in Idaho singe, 1921, continual renne Fargo, N.D. He retired from the post office in July, 1944. Mr. Boughton was a member of the National Association of Rutired Federal Employes and of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Surviving are his wife; two soits, Fred W. Boughton, Bechester, N.Y., and Cityde R. Boughton, Bechester, N.Y., and Cityde R. Boughton, Bechester N. Boughton, Bursal will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Robert Van Nest officialing, Bursal will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may coll at White Mortuary this evening and until 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Elvde E. Hunter

TWIN PALLS - Clyde E. Hunter na Twin-Falls, died early Sunday at his home after a long

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and three grandelithen.

Funeral services for Mr. Hunter will be at 4 pm. Tuesday at the Mortaugh LDS Church with Bishop Raymend Hepworth-officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Centerery. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and Tuesday at the Compt. until 3:30 pm. The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Tumor In-TMGS Daise.

services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Gerrit L. Peters, 97, Trin Falls, who dled Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapet. Burial will all Sunset Memorial Park.

family suggests memorials to the er or Twin Falls Presbylerian chrehes.

TODDING — Services for H. Stanley Shupe Sr., 72, Gooding, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

JEROME - Services for Elizabeth Brehm 77. Jerome, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hove Funeral Chapel. Burial will be

JEROME — Services for Carl San Rudeen, 81, Jerome, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Manning Funeral Chapel in Pocatello, Burial will be in Pocatello.

BUHL—Donald Neumann, 54, former Buhl esident, died in the Veterans Hospital in Bolse aturday. He had resided in Nampa the past six

years.

He was born Aug. 10: 1922. In Castleford, OnApril 10; 1965, he married tacks forces at
Kimberly, Mr. Neumann altended Castleford
schools and was the first Bay Scout in that
community to receive Egigerank.

He served four years in the Navy in the
Pacific theatre in World Wor II and receive
several awards. Mr. Neumann lived in Buhl-forsome were will entire to the contraction.

ractite theatre in World War II. and received a several awards. Mr. Neuman lived in Buhl-forsome, years until going Into, the contracting tustiness in the Northwest.

He moved to Nampa In 1971. He was a member of the Lutheran church.

Survivors Include his wife, Nampa; one daughter; his father, Paul H. Neumann, Buhl; a brother, and (wo sisters, Mrs. Jim Thompson, Twin Palls, and Mrs. Grady Spradling, Buhl. He was preceded in death by his mother, one-son and one daughter. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl by Rev. Victor. A, Schutze. Final rites will be in the Buhl Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the budding fund of the Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church in Homedale. Priends, may call; at the Dickard-Farner Chapel Toesday until 8 p.m. and Wednesday until time of services.

Don Schroeder and Al Daiss are in charge of the memorial wreath.

Elzina G. Jensen

JEROME — Elzina Glenn Jensen, 58, died Saturday at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after-along Illense

guiness. rn July 5, 1918, in Kimberly, she attended of in Kimberly and trained as a medical

Born July S. 1918, in Kimberly, she attended school in Kimberly and trained as a medical-technician in Sail Lake City, She was a member of the First Ward LDS Church in Jerome. She served as a teacher and junior Sunday school coordinator, chlori director, and charse school coordinator, chlori director, and charse member. She was secretary and teacher in the MIA and a member of the Twin Falls chapter of the Sweet Adelines.

Mrs. Jensen worked for Dr. Glenn A. Hoss as a medical technician and office nurse for 33 years.

medical technician and office nurse for 33 years. She married Robert A. Jensen Jan. 30, 1944, in San Francisco, Callf. The marriage was later solemnized in the Ogden LDS Temple.

solemnized in the dyaden LDS Temple.
Surviving besides her husband are two
daughters. Zina 'Rae Magee, Pocatello' and
Krisline Jensen, Jerome; one son Robert R.
Jensen, Jerome; eight grandchildren: four
brothers, Wendell Glenn, J. Wesley Glenn and
Kimber Glenn, all Kimberly and Calvin Glenn,
Murtaugh; and one sister, Mrs. Ada Heewiett,
Salt Lake City.

She was proceeded in death by three sisters andone brother.

Daniel E. Stevens

GOODING—Daplel Edward Stevens. 74. Gooding, died Saturday at his home. Born Jan 16, 1902. In Pacheco, Mexico, he married Virga Roberts Sept. 15, 1922, at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

They lived in Utah for a short time, moving to Colorado in 1924. They moved to Polson, Mont., in 1942 and resided there until April of this year, when they moved to Gooding.

when they moved to Gooding.
He is survived by fits wife: six sons, Darrell and Grant Stevens, both Big Fork, Mont, Lonnie, Gilbert, Ariz, Chad, Meek, Ariz, Chad, Cameron, N.Y. and Daniel, Red Lodge, Mont; four daughters, Fern Kelly, Auburn, Wash, Carol Cottan, St. George, Utah; May Hendricks, Gilbert, Ariz, and Sandra Brad, Shaw, Gooding; two brothers and sisters; 46 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Five brothers, five sisters and one son preceded Mr. others, live sisters and one son preceded Mr.

orothers, tive sisters and Stevens in death. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. ruesday at the Gooding LDS Church with Bishop Willis Cheney officialing. Burial will Goow at Elimond Cometery. Friends may call "at Thompson Chapet this evening from 6 to 8 p.m. and one hour prior to service at the LDS Church Tuesday. C

Richard F. Reece

GLENNS FERRY — Graveside services for Richard Frank Recect dour month old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reece. Glenns Ferry, will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Glenn Rest

conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Glenn Rest Cemetery. The infant died Saturday in a Mountain Hone hospital of natural causes. He was born April 22

hospital of natural causes. He was own April 1966.

Surviving are him bone, parents of Gleme Ferry, a sister, Casey Lyan Boece and a brother, Willie Rocce, both Chema Ferry; the paternal grand-mother, Mrs. Burbara Recco, Oakdale, Calif., and internal grandporents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stansbury, Boise.

Valley hospitals

Admitted

Janelle Morton, E.F. Patterson, John Shaw,
Pedro Martin, Dan Kaurfn, Lydia Huber, Hazel
Mason and Lajuana Winder, all Rupert; Larry
Jolley, Burley,

Gary Mai and Janelle Morton, Rupert; Debble Robinson, Declo.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Winder, Rupert.

Gooding County Admili dmilled Bliss: Carol Wag

Dismissed
Donald Hickok, Hogerman Mrs. Blaine
Murray, Mae Hopper and Gury Goodwin, all
Gooding, Allan Johnson, Wendell

Linda Maisey Debs Cunningham, Lucha Ramsey, Gullen Debbs, Elaine Land and Heather Fullmer, all Burley, James, Levis, Beyburn, Jujie Williams, Rosella Keister, Selba Morton and Charita Phetering, all

Rupert; John Bruce, Twin Falls; and Kirk Williams, Paul. Dismissed
Diane Campbell, Barbara, Hayhurst and
Evelyn Spurgeon, all Burley; Raymond Gunderson, Decto; and Don Parkin, Rupert.

Sons were born to Mr. an were born to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hall, and to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Williams. Rupert, Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Slephen Maisey, Burley, and to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mortensen, Rupert!



Clearing out camp rubble

EARTH moving equipments brought into the T was brought, into the Tal Zasiar refugee camp outside Befrut by Christian forces to remove bedies of victims of the remove hodies of victums of the fighting and clear—away rubble. Both left and right sources in Lebanon predicted an escalation of the civil war following the fall of the camp.

Lebanese rightists attack Palestinians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Rightlst forces launched a major offensive against: Palestinian positions in the mountains northeast of Beirut today and a right-wing hroadcast reported Syrian troops also were advancing to encircle the Palestinians from

the rear.

In Beirut itself the battered war, fronts resounded to another day of gunbattles and indiscriminate—terror-shelling Indiscriminate terror-shelling of residential quarters. Christians and Moslems fought along the confrontation line dividing east and west Beirut and in the capital's southern-suburbs

suburbs.

But the major battlefront shifted into the mountainous district is miles from Beirut Christians Towns or

SUNDAY TWIN FALLS POLICE ASSAULT WITH

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DEADLY WEAPON - Barry
Wilmoth and John Laswell
reported they were assaulted
with pool cues and steel chairs
Saturday night in D.J.'s

Lounge.
ASSAULT WITH
DEADLY WEAPON — R

DEADLY WEAPON — Rick Lemmons and Alvino Quintana were admitted to Magic Valley-Memorial Rospital after they were allegedly beaten with a tire iron and baseball bat in the parking lot of Albertson's

aturday evening.
ASSAULT AND BATTERY

ASSAULT AND BATTER!

WIlliam Kirkpatrick
reported he was struck twice
typ an assaliant on the dance
floor of the Blue Lakes Inn
Saturday evening.
VAMDALISM — ESTI Voss,
Twin Falls, reported someone
broke out the front and 'rear
windows of his car when it was
parked in the 300 block of Fifth
Avenue, North causing \$125
damages Saturday.

mages Saturday. VANDALISM — Rod

Both sides reported heavy shelling of the two neighboring towns where Palestinans and fellist forces were still holed up following their rout by the Syrian army in June.

A rightst radio controlled by the Phalangist Party, the largest Christian militla, reported that, Syrian troops advancing west from the Bekan Valley and north from Sofar, on the Damascus Beltrut road, had taken over-the town of Hamman. I writter east of the capital and live miles south of Annourah and Metein.

The rightsts, who captured

or Annouran and Metein.
The rightists, who captured
the Tal Zaatar Palestinan
refugee camp last week after a
56-day stege, launched the new
mountain offensive in an attempt to clean out the aining—pockets—of tance in Christian held resistance in contact territory.

The drive came after the thoration

Organization rejected a Christian-Syrian demand for their unconditional withdrawal from the mountains. PLO official Yasser Abed Rabbou told reporters the PLO was insisting on a general cease-fire and the stationing of Arab

Legue peace-keeping forces in Aintourah and Metein before withdrawing. The Christians warned the leftists "must either withdraw from their positions. In the mountains of the rightist

riguinalins of the Fightist of croes will force themout."

Palestinian sources said the push on Aintournh had been long expected as part of a general Christian strategy of "cleaning out" leftst and Palestinian outposts. It followed the elimination of the Palestinian refugee camp of

Weidenheft, 16, Twin Falls, collided with the vehicle of Jackle L. Miller, 20, Twin Falls, as he was attempting to

vehicle sustained about \$550 in damages. Weldenheft was cited by police for inattentive driving. Neither driver was

driding Neither driver was injured.

ACCIDENT Vehicles driven by Dorsey A. Breinholt, 67. Ephralm. Utah, and Donna M.—Kerr. 47.—Kimberly collided Friday at the intersection of Addison Avenue and Second Avenue North causing \$175. damage to the Breinholf vehicle and \$35 damage to the Breinholf vehicle and \$45 damage to the Kerr and No.

causing \$175. damage to the Breinhol' vehicle and \$35 damage to the Kerr auto. No eltations, no injuries. — Charles ACCIDENT: — Charles Crawford. 25, Jeromé, was reportedly clied Friday for following toe close when his vehicle struck an auto drived by Julie L. Wyatt. 19, Twin Falls, from the reur as the Wyatt vehicle was stopped to wall for a car abead of It to turn. — Crawford's — vehicle. sustained \$25° in damages and

sustained \$225 in damage he Wyatt vehicle: ACCIDENT — Veh

ACCIDENT — Vehicles driven by Mabel O. Steele, 69, Twin Falls, and Stanley C. Phillips, 31, Twin Falls, reportedly collided Friday at the intersection of 3rd Street

North and 6th Avenue North Damages amounted to \$450 on Steele's vehicle and \$110 on Phillips'.

turn left from Addison A West into the parking lot of Robinson's Family Restaurant, Feiday, Allis vehicle was damaged in the amount of \$1,000 and the Miller In Beirut's Christian suburb of in Beirut's Christian studior)
Alin Rummaneh and its
Moslem nelghbor, Chilah.
Leftist and rightist gunners
renewed their shelling of the
capital's residential areas,
sending heavy mortar bombs
slamming, without warning

into quiet streets and houses. The injured included American newsman Charles Glass, 25, of Los Angeles, a reporter for ABC radio news

and Britain's Guardian

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newspaper.
Glass was hit in the foot by
an inch-long piece of jagged
shrapnel as he ran for cover on
a street near his hotel.
Another reporter took him to
the American University

The doctor who removed the shrapnel said "more than 200 such cases a day" often came into the emergency room.

Order delay asked

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) —
Attorney General Frank J.
Kelley loday asked the 6th U.S.
Circuil Court of Appeals to
delay implementation of its
order for anyaxianded school
desgregation plan in Detroit
pending a U.S. Supreme Court
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review of its decision.—In an applications from the control of the

forced to spend money appropriated for other state departments or go into an upconstitutional deficit, in the current extended fiscal year.

—A three-judge appeals court panel ruled Aug. 4 in Cincinnati, that the limited

desegregation plan approved earlier by US-District Judge Robert E "DeMascio" had "glaring defects." The panel ordered DeMascio

to come up with a new desogregation order including three additional school regions, and some 83,000 students not affected by the old desegregation decision.

HUGH U. PHILLIPS

uestion ...

My husband died as the result of a service-connected injury. Is there a time limit upon my eligibility for a Voterans widow's educational allow-ance?



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Rent-house damaged-by auto crash

TWIN FALLS — An accident involving three cars at the intersection of Sidney and Ramange Streets Friday caused about \$1,500 in damages to a rental house owned by W.E. Robertson, Twin Falls.

The mishan occurred when a

— The mishap occurred when a vehicle driven by Daniel -G. Fontes, 19, Twin Falls, struck the rear of a vehicle driven by Goldle Sovert. 55. Twin Falls, causing the Severt auto to spring off the road into a parked car, owned by Robertson.

— The force of the collision pushed the parked car into the rental house and reportedly-caused it to tear a tree stumpout of the ground. "She had that Oldsmobile." The mishap occurred when a

out of the ground.

"She had that Oldsmobile travelling." Nobertson said of the Severt car. "The way she hill that car, it knocked a stump right out of the ground." Robertson's purked car was reportedly totalled out at an estimated cost of \$1,650. The Severt Vehicle sustained an estimated \$300 damages and the Fontes vehicle, \$25d. The two drivers received minor lightness. Fontes was effect of principal serviced for the service of \$1,600.

off the radio antenna on his cur when it was parked in front of his home in the 200 block of Quincy Saturday, Damages amounted to about \$110. PETIT_LARCENY — An employe on duty at Winchell's Doughnut House Friday

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employe on duty at Winchell's Doughnut House Friday reported someone entered the establishment and took an undetermined amount of cash-fronthe cashdrawer-SECOND DEGREE BURGLARY Police reported someone took a pair of boots worth \$99.50 from the Farm and City-Store on-Blue-Lakes Boulevard North Friday, FRIDAY

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ACCIDENT — A pickup
driven by Alex Brito, Filer,
strück Steven P. Airhart, 14,
"Twin Falls, on his 10-speed
bleyele at the corner of Julie
Lane and Juniper Street
North, Friday, Airhart
received minor cuts and
bruises and his bieyele
sustained about \$150 in
damages. No cliations—were
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ACCIDENT Kent M. Calboin, 17, Bubl, struck the vehicle of Timothy A. Mikesell, 15, Twin Falls, as Mikesell was stopped for the red light on Kimberly Road at Locust Street North Friday. vehicle \$200 in damages and Calhouns, \$50. Neither driver was cited. There were no injuries.

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Uncertainty bedevils GOP as convention begins

By PETER LIBACOR

Cheago Daily News

-KANSA CITY — Uncertainty, contusion, and a brooding fear of tooking disorderly and foolish bedevilled the Republicant's as they opened their sitt national convention today.

Neilber, President Ford for his challenger. Ronald Reagan; could claim with any conviction that they would with the presidental nomination, although—both—were—filled—with—a , cheerful hearters upon a rivine here. .mat they would win the presidential nomination, although—both—were—filled—with—a_cheerful bravura upon arrival here.

The fact that both contenders were trying to

The fact that both contenders were trying to carer-up-every-delegate in stight, wavering to for uncommitted, belief their hearty-claims of an-assured first hallot victory.

The intest Associated Press delegate count showed Ford with 1,116 delegates, just 14 sty of the required 1,130. Reagon had 1,165. Sen. James Buckley of New York one, and 106 were still listed as uncommitted. The figures were subject to change up to Wednesday night's balloting.

balloting.
What haunted the convention managers and party officials: besides doubt about the outcome, was the possibility of a chaotic spectacle on the convention floor, created by Reagan maneuvers

Agenda

opener_

Cherokee-Ojibwa Indian gri who now lives in California, sang the national anthem at the opening of the Republican convention in Kansas Cily today. She rehearsed for; the

to Reagan.

One-Reagan-ploy-defeated in the rules committee; will be taken to the convention floor for a pother try-it would force Ford to name his Vice Presidential running mate by 9 a.m.

analysis,

Ford supporters, alluding to Rengan's choice of Sen, Richard Schwelker of Pennsylvania as a running mate, have branded the move to sinder out Ford the "misery loves company" rule.

Railing to generate mischlef on the rules, the Reaganites will try to amend the platform, although most delegates find it hard to know how the party's statement of principles can be made more to Reagan's filking thum the present draft.

draft.

In_almost every category of domestic_and foreign policies, the platform conforms to The Reagan view, except possibly on the question of

Behind the uneasiness Here is a pervasive neern that the Democrats projected an image conciers that the Democrats projected an image in-New-York last month of a party-united behind "lis licket or Jimmy Carter and Sen. Water Mondale, A noisy, strident, divisite convention here would not be helpful in the fail-enimpaign-party officials reason, with some justification. They remember the 1986 and 1972 Democratic conventions, which ended in turmoil and dissension— and defeat in November for their noncontractions.

dissension — and defeat in November for their nominees.

Pord's arrival here stimulated speculation about his possible vice presidential choice, and few names were left unmentioned by friends, focs, and neutral speculators. Former Texas, Gov. John Connally was prominent both in person and in the speculation, despite his coy demuriers. However, his star reportedly has waned among Ford lleutenants.

Former Pensylvania governor and present U.N. Ambassador William Scranton has wonsome support from the moderate dements here. Scranton was a Yale Law School classmale of Ford's. But in 1964, he made a belated run at the

with disfavor on Scranton.

The name of Anne Armstrong, the Texan now are name of Anne Armstrong, the Texan now serving as Ambassador to British is circulated by some, but mainly as a talking challenge to Ford's coldeness. The President's distalse for Innovation is well-know. Reagan arrived here with a few Hollywood-tooled foces about Carter and about his choice of

tooled jokes about Carter and about his choice of Schwicker as a licket mate. Echoing Carter's statement, that he wouldn't concede any state to the Republicans, Reagam said he wouldn't concede any state in Cypter and added he would challenge the Democratic ba-series. and sebates to draw him out on a Democratic platform "which is so costly that it cannot be paid for without invoking the help of the tooth fairy. As for Schweiker, Reagan said, "I'm tired of the Republicans going off a cilif with both flags flying."

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As Jokes go, they weren't much. But in a convention dispirited by the Watergate scandats of the Nixon period, troubled by the polls showing Carter a salkaway at this juncture, worrled about creating a speciable of disunity on the floor, they were a welcomed leavening.

with Reagan, for brief speeches, from the Kempter Arena mastrum before the roll-call; the other would involve a platform flight over an omnibus foreign-policy plank.

Reagan arrived first in Knassa City. Plunging immediately into the fray, he appeared before delegation caucuses and accepted the cheers of 2,000 supporters in front of the Alameda Pilza litotel.

Plaza Hotel.

Defending his choice of Sen. Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania as his prospective running mate, the tanned and apparently rested former Governor told the big crowd:

"I'm tired of Republicans going off a cliff with both of our

flags flying."
Ford, delayed by a tornado warning in the Washington area, arrived several hours ladar abourd Air Force One. Whisked into-downtown-Kansas City by-moloceade, Ford told wildly enthusiastic supporters in the sweltering lobby of the Crown Center Hole!

enter Hotel:
"I can say without hesitation or qualification that this is the ind of enthusiasm that will give us victory."
The hoopia and the sturdy expressions of confidence marked the tension in both camps, neither of which had any sense of critality about the outcome.

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Another denial

NORN Consilly told a news conference in Runsas City Bunday "I'm not a candidate" and that "I've not done one thing to indicate that I'm one." Sill, his hame remains among those mentioned for the Republican vice presidential nomination. (UPI)

Baker an aspirant

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) — Sen. Howard Baker of Ten-essee says he wants to be president some day and that's why e'll accept the vice presidential nomination this year.if. it's

offered.
"If anybody asked me, I think I probably would do it," Baker said Sunday in response to a question from a Mississippi delegate.

elegate.

Baker said "it's flattering" to be mentioned as one of the top
ames on President Ford's list of potential running mates, but
ter being on similar lists in 1968 and 1972, "We don't get very
cetted about it."

xcited about it.". Asked if he really wanted to be a presidential nomince. Baker epiled: "Well, yeah, to be frank with you. I would. But that is at in the cards in 1976. Maybe it will be some day. I hope that

He was then asked if it would help his presidential chances to be on the ticket this year and said. "Yes and no. I think so probably. I think if you do a good job campaigning it would be helpful."

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Procedural win for Ford forces

CN.Y. Times Service

KANSAS-CITY—President—Ford—scored—an—important_procedural victory over Ronald Reagan Sunday in their tantaltingly close contest. for the Republican presidential monitation.

On the eve of the party's 31st national convention, Ford and his conservative rival flew from opposite coasts to this heart-land metropolis to take personal charge of the final phase of their protracted battle—the most dramatically hard-lought Republican contest in 24 years.

By a vote of \$50 to 44, Ford partisans on the convention rules committee beat back an attempt by Reagan supporters to force an early disclosure of the President's vice presidential preference.

preference.

But John P. Sears. Reagan's campaign_director, dismissed—
the setback as temporary and predicted that it would be
reversed Tuesday on the floor of the convention.

The Reagan strategists were reliably reported to be considering two other ploys in their last-ditter leffer to pry loose
enough delegates to give the Californian a victory on the
presidential roll-call scheduled for late Wednesday.

One would involve an attempt to Jure Ford Into appearing.

more than 500 guests at city hotels in July have been questioned.

"Whit We calong in guilling," backgrounds ample or person
in several hotels, not only the week of the American Legio
convention, but a couple of weeks before and a week after, "Pol-sald. "UE Jula to opin dence if someone is a builplayer or som
other famous person.

"We don't want to look in one place or at any one time.

Essentially, we're not finding any sick people."

Polk said one woman questioned had been added to the list of those coming down with the lilness, but he said her only common symptom was a temperature of 102 degrees, "as mild as you can

get."
"She had a fever and cough and didn't even go to the doctor,"
he said. "It was relatively minor stuff, but we have to consider
her a suspectoase."

Tourists checked for symptoms

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Health officials have begin a Fundom sampling of fourists and conventioners who registered at Philadelphia hotels-after July 1 in an attempt to track down the cause of the 'Legionnaire's altease."

Among those being questioned are baseball Commissioner Bowle Kuhn, major league baseball players Joe Morgan, Johnny Bench and Rollie Fingers, who stayed at the hotel July 12-14 for the All-Star game.

Twenty-five persons all of whom stayed on Twenty-five persons, all of whom attended an American Legion convention July 21-24, died from the disease. Another 145 have disolayed its symptoms

Legion convention July 2124, died from the disease. Another 145 have displayed its symptoms.

Officials now list as victims anyone who displayed several influence-type symptoms following a stay at a Philadelphia hotel after July 1.

Dr. Lewis Polk, city health commissioner, sald Sunday that

FBI plans party probe

ON. Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — The
ederal Bureau of In
estigation intends to continue vestigation intends to continue
its investigation of the
Socialist Werers Party under
classified Justice Departmentguidelines that apply to radical
organizations with foreign
political connections, according to well-placed
department sources

cording to well-placed department sources. The sources said that the FBI recently submitted to Att., Gen. Edward H. Levi a statement of its intention to treat its 32-year-long investigation of the party as a counterintelligence case rather than a domestic security investigation. The bureau's determination in the case was reached despite testimony by past and present FBI officials.

Ford vetoes

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
President Ford has vetoed a
bill to extend the Federal
Insecticide, Fungleide and
Rodenticide Act for six

extension

months:
In his 55th velo message
Saturday, Ford said the
legislation carried an amendment that would violate the Constitution's separation of

powers.
"If the only purpose of the bill were that set forth in its caption, I would have no reservations about it," he said.

"The bill would, however, also make a serious substantive change in the law. It would subject rules and regulations issued under authority of the act to a 60-day-review-period-during-which the the serious of Congress may disapprave the rule or, the country of t

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US weapons sales create intricate new problems

By LESLIE H. GELB

ON.Y. Times Service

NNEW YORK — Through its sales of weapons
overseas, the United States has entered a period
frintrigate mutual dependencies that are hard
to control and whose consequences are hard to

In some ways, the arms arrangements are now the functional equivalents of treaties, but more nebulous

nore neoulous. Int administration arms sales have pu Recent administration arms sales have put fram in a position where it could not fight without thousands of Americans on the scene, Saudi Arabla in a position to become an arms storehouse for its Arab neighbors, and Kenya and Zaire on a track of military dependency that leads back to Washington.

leads back to Washington.

The new period in American arms exports has been signaled by two developments: The sale of highly sophisticated weapons systems to developing countries that lack the skills to

operate them, and the advent of what might be called "white collar mercenaries," thousands of privately employed civilians who descend on the buyers to leach them now.

Iran's an almost pure case in point, as a study—by the said of the Senate Foreign Relations.

Committee made public last week, shows.

The study, based on interviews with admistration experts, held that Iran is now soneastly dependent on American personel that it could not go to war "without U.S. support on a daysto-day basis," Iran has purchased same of the latest models, of American aritilery. Missiles, and aircraft. The Iranian airmed forces on thave the technological background to operate them: "unless increasing numbers, of American personnel to, Iran in a support capacity."

There are —already—more_than_20,000

capacity."

There are already more than 20,000 Americans in Iran, mostly connected with training Iranian armed forces. The report

projected that by 1980, this figure could easily

each 50,000 to 60,000.

The point the Senate staff report was driving at was this: In reviewing arms sales, Congress and the same been paying attention, almost exclusively to he primary decision whether to sell a particular

-has been paying attention almost excusiver, we he primary decision whether to sell a particular country a certain amount of weapons, but virually ignoring the secondary effects of the sale.

After the contract has been signed, and the weapons delivered, Americans arrive en massing of the contract has been signed, and the condition of the contract has been signed and the on-site training for up to its years. Under pressure from Congress to reduce American milliary training missions, the Pentagon has increasingly turned these tasks over to private contractors. The civilians are relatively immune from American government control.

It might seem that Iran's dependency would give the Linited Salets a large measure of control over a decision by the Shalt to use force.

But In a way, the Americans could bedome

hostages as well as trainers. If Washington were to choose not to fack, the Shah in conflict, it would risk rupturing relations with Iron, and risk placing the Americans in Jeonardy.

Saudi Arabia's rulers do not have the same, taste for prestige weapons as the Shah, but a similar kind of situation could evolve there. There are already several thousand American civilian-contractor_personnel_working_on_military matters in that country.

It looks as if more are to come. The administration—decided—to—will—ther Saudis* Sidewinder air-to-air missiles. TOW lube-launched foptically tracked anti-lank missiles. Maverick air-to-surface missiles, and an early version of the laser-guided, 3o-called "smart bombs." The Saudis will have to import many more Americans to manage them.

Arms sales, to Talwan, present_a different_aven more complicated problem.

administration were to decide to abrogate the defense treaty with Taiwan, "self-sufficiency! might make it easier to do so. And China insists abrogation of the treaty before normal diplomatic relations with the United States are established. But from a short-term perspective, this arms policy could-cause Peking to believe that. Washington was thying to promote a per-manent political separation of Taiwan from the mainland regime. This, ir turn, could badly damage Chinese— American relations.

American relations.

'Arms exports are an incredibly complicated enterprise.' The arguments cannowedreduced to "We do not want to be merchants ofdeath" versus "If we don't sell, someone else
will." or even to the contention that selling
creates a moral abiligation to assist in combat. Not selling, and denying a nation the means to defend itself, is also a moral choice.



Swing-wing 'wonder weapon' joins NATO

NN, West Germany (UPI) — The Germans Alsiansly-but-never, achieved, the wonder on that Adolf Hitter wanted to use mainst

wedpon that/Adolf Hitler wanter to use algunat-the British in World War II.

But 30 years after that war, the Germans and the British together, with the cooperation of the [Jalians, finally have developed a swing-wing afteraft that many dubbed "the wonder weapon" even before it went into serial

The Tornado, as the three governments have icknamed their mulfirole combat aircraft MRCA), will fly just under the speed of sound at tree-top level and twice the speed of sound at

higher allilludes.
On July 29 the three governments gave the goahead for serial production.
The first Tornados should become operational

The first turnous by 1890.

Britain's Royal Air Force eventually will be 1890.

Britain's Royal Air Force eventually will reculify 38 of the planes, the West German Laytwaffe 24 and the Italian Air Force 190.

Each fully-equipped aircraft will cost about 48 million marks (\$19 million) at today's prices. The three governments hope they can keep that

e stable or perhaps even bring it down a few ars by, selling another 200 Tornados, tr gium ine Netherlands Denmark and

Norway.

Even so, the project will cost Britain about \$7.25 billion, West Germany \$6 billion and Italy \$2 billion.

illion."

Tornado's capabilities reflect the inged posture of the North Atlantic Treaty

channed poslure of the North Allaniic Treaty Organization.

When the West Germans led an international consortium in the purchase and construction of the Lockheed designed Flot Starfighter 20 years ago. NATO was following a polley of massive retailation. The Starfighter was to serve as a medium-range atomic bomber.

Since then NATO has switched to a policy of flexible response. This means the West would meet any Soviet attack first by convendional means to the properties of the properties of the properties. The supersone Starfighter was never meant to novoide close support to an army. Tornado, on

to provide close support to an army. Tornado, on the other hand, was designed with just that role

in mind. With terrain-following radar guiding the plane

undering-enemy radiif and anufairerant defenses at altitudes of petween 100 and 200 feet and at just under the speed of sound to deliver bombs-right on the battleffeld. The two-gnan crew—the pilot and a systems operator—must rely on that automatic system to carry them safely through an enemy's defenses which may be as much as 60 miles deen.

deep. Pilots say riding the Tornado on such ground-hugging raids will be worse than being aboard a

hugging raids will be worse man nems anounce bucking rode bigge.
Ideally, the plane should stay aloft for two hours on one load of fuel. The governments admit the eight prototypes already liying full far below that goal, but they express confidence consumption can be brought down and time aloft.

consumption can be brought down and time alort improved before the plane coses specational. Persolution. British company owned 40 per cent by Rolls-Royce of British. 40 per cent by #TU of West Germany-and 20 per cent by Flat of Italy, will build all of the turbofan engines in Britain.

Nuclear proliferation, arms sales ties tighten

By LESLIE H. GELB
ON.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON. — The disclosure that
Pakistan's purchase of a nuclear reprocessing plant from France would peopardize the sale of military jet aircraft the Pakistanis want from the United States shows the increasingly close relationship between the problems of nuclear proliferation and conventional arms sales.

By law and by administration policy, it is now virtually, established that if a country takes steps to acquire the capability to build nuclear weapons, the United States will cut off all forms of aid, except food. What is not clear is whether the administration is prepared to sell conventional weapons that otherwise would not be sold, as an inducement for a country not to develop nuclear armaments.

The trade-off for American leaders is this: the probability of setting off regional conventional arms races and creating imbalances is now weighed against the possibility of preventing a world filled with nuclear weapons.

So far, there is no clear-cut pattern in the way the administration has deall with this matter in the cases of Päkistan, Iran; South Korea and Brazil:

The weight-or opinion-in-the-administration-seems to be against selling the A-7 Corsale jet

Brazil.

The weight of opinion in the administration seems to be against selling the A-7 Corsair jet fighter bomber to Pakistan unless the sale is the only mones of egetting Pakistan to cancel. His contract (6-but) a Prenich nuclear reprocessing plant. Such a plant is used to separate plutohum from the spent fuel of a nuclear opwer plant, and the plutonium could be used to produce a nuclear weapons.

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If the sale of A-7s were to be judged on its own-merits, independent of the nuclear proliferation issue, most administration experts would be strongly opposed to it. They argue that the A-7s an attack aircraft and thus its sale to Pakistan would run counter to the administration's policy of selling only defgraive weapons to nations in the Asian subconlipgoit. They say that the sale would further damerie Affection and its sale would further damerie Affection with India.

would further comes.

India.

The prospective \$500 million sale of about 100 aircraft is, however, important to the munifacturers of the A-7s. the LFV Com. Oterficials said that without the sale, LFV would have to shut down its A-7 production line.

Administration officials said that Secretary of.

State Heary A. Kissinger was inclined to deal.

—Administration officials said that Secretary of. State Henry A. Klissinger was inclined to deal with the Pakistani case along somewhat the same lines as he was with Iran — namely, to sell the arms if that would resolve the nuclear issue. During Kissinger's visit to Iran last weekend, Shah Mohammed Riza Pahievi reportedly agreed not to purchase a reprocessing plant in setting for guilding an American mutarities of setting for guilding an American mutarities of methods. return for getting an American guarantee of enriched uranium to fuel fran's nuclear power

plants and of the use of a multinationally controlled reprocessing facility. At the same time, Klesinger, and the Shah, announced, a 48 billion. I rade package, including \$10 billion in sales of American arms in Iran. State. Department officials were reluctant to acknowledge that there was any link between the two matters, but they did not depy it either. A Senate staff study recently one of the sale of many weapons systems to fron this it said could be operated only by American pressoner.

many weapons systems to Iran that it said could be operated only by American personnel, and the Shah is said to want to buy even more sophisticated weapons. In contrast with the cases of Pakistan and Iran, admiristration officials insisted that normises or even inits about future arms sales had been given to South Korea in return for the Seoul government's agreement last January to cancel its order for a nuclear reprocessing plant from France.

"As one official explained: "We simply made the negative clear to them, that if they went Icroward-with the reprocessing plant, forward-with the reprocessing plant, fongress.

"As one official explained: "We simply made the negative clear to them, that if they went forward with the reprocessing plant, Congress, would insist on the termination of further military credit sales. And they understood this."

Congress recently approved a law that would han aid to, any country, that, sold or, received, uraniment prichment facilities or a reprocessing plant that was not, subject to adequate safeguards. But administration officials noted that they expressed the presidential "was votational to the formation," the safety of t

granding, that say anised to teach agreement (grability in the case of South Korea, at least," an official said, "we were not about to play games; the congressional intent was clear. What will hoppen in regard to Brazil is not yet clear. Brazil has ordered an uranium enrichment facility from West Germany, but Brazil is not as dependent on or desirous of American arrays as South Korea, Iran, or Takistan. Economic all of Brazil is so small as not fore a factor either. Thus far, the burden of the administration's argument to Brazil and the other countries has been that reprocessing facilities are highly been that reprocessing facilities are highly the say when the say of the s

been that reprocessing facilities are highly uneconomical and that it is much cheaper for a country to hav nuclear fuel fram the Inited State than to make its own. This argument seems to have carried some weight with the South Korgáns and the Iranians, Whether it will bontinue to be persuasive is far from clear.

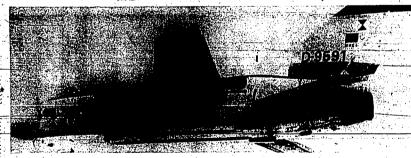
bontinue to be persuasive is far from clear.
At this point, the overriding priority that the
administration has given to preventing the
spread of nuclear weapons leads to thinking to
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arms salies as sweeteners. These sweeteners,
some administration officials are coming to
believe, could prove almost as troublessme in
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Britain, Germany, Italy create Tornado

Only disaster ahead for GOP liberals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — For liberal : tepublicans, the 1976 GOP National Convention romises only disaster. They are the party

promises only disaster. They are the party outcasts.

Once dominant in the continous idealogical bottle with conservatives, the GOP liberals have plummeted to a new low:

— They do not have a candidate in contention.
— Their fullular leader, Nelson Rockefeller, is on the sidelines.

on the sidelines.

— The GOP platform will be written by conservatives. And their presidential candidate will be a servative, either Gerald Ford or Ronald

Reagan.

What happened to the so-called Eastern Illicral, wing of the party, which won with Dwight D. Elsenhower in 1952 and 1956 and at least could Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956 and at least could come into the conventions backing a Rockefeller Romney or Scranton? In effect, the liberals were boxed in by cir-

II Richard Nixon-had completed his term or Gerald Ford had decided against seeking a full

four years of his own, the liberals certainly would have put up a canoidate.

There—were—strong—indications—that Rockefeller, before he was appointed vice

president, was ready for one more run. Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois had already started an

Charles Percy of Illinois had already started an exploratory campaign. There may have been others.

But all those plans—were dropped when Eord announced the would speck the GOP presidential nomination and his opponent, would be Renaid Reagan.

By running -a candidate of their own, the libertie knew they could only supplied to the property from Ford and perhaps hand the nomination to Reagan.

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In a pragmatic move-they-decided-to-hand-behind Ford as the lesser of two political evils. Ironically, Son. Richard Schwalker. a condition of the property of the proper

the race, that's another ball game."

With a conservative presidential candidate running on a conservative-written platform, what can the liberals hope for Kansas City, First- and foremost, that Ford, will beat Recommendations.

Reagan.
Second, that Ford will select a moderate-liberal as his vice presidential candidate. They already are disquieted by Ford's romance with Jorner Texas governor and Treasury Secretary John Connally.

They would much prefer someone like Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson, Maryland Son, Charles McC. Mathias, Massachusetts Sen, Edward Brooke, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, Rockefeller, Percy.

Percy.

They would happily have accepted Schweiker—on a Ford tlexet.

Should their greatest fears materialize and Regagan win the nomination, there is some question-whether the vice presidential choice of Schweiker would help mollify them.

There is no talk—yet—about stitling out the election Histogram wins.

But many of them did just that to Barry Goldwater in 1954.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, Aug. 16, the 229th day of 1976 with 137 to follow.

76 with 137 to follow. The moon is approaching its last quarter. The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars

Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of

Robert Ringling, originator of the major

On this day in history: In 1896, the north country gold rush began, Gold was discovered in the Klondike region of Canada's Yukon Territory. In 1948, baseball Hall-of-Famer Babe Ruth

In 1918, baseball Hall-of-Famer Babe Ruth died of cancer in New York Stocks broke a 197-year price and volume record in response to President Nixon's wage-price-rent freeze anounced the day before.

In 1914, Emperor Halle Sedassic, foligitmeruler of Ethiopia, was stripped of his powers by the Ethiopian army.

Thoughts for today

"As never before, the essence of war is tire, famine, and pestilence. They contribute to its outbreak, they are agong its weapons, they become its consequences." — Dwight D. Elsenhower, 34th U.S. President.

A thought for the day: American naturalist John Burroughs said, "Time does not become sacred until we have lived it."

How harrow our studs become when ab-sorbed in any present good or ill! It is only the thought of the future that makes them great."— Jean Paul Richter, German author.

"Faith is the root of all blessings. Believe, and you shall be saved believe and you must needs by salistied; believe, and you earnot but be comforted, and happpy."—Jeremy Taylor, English clergyman.

"He who will not reason, is a bigot; he who mot is a fool; and he who dares not, is a ve."-William Drummond; Scottish poet.

Squaring off

DEMONSTRATOR—carrying flag and policeman protected by shield square off in Frankfurt, West Germany, Sunday, after a crowd was scattered for protesting a rally by the ultra-rightwing National Democratic Party.

Spanish riot police disperse crowd protesting student death

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Riot police in the southeastern per of Almeria Sunday night dispersed hundreds of persons protesting the killing of a student and arrested 10 of them. Spanish news agency reports said today. Javier Verdejo, 19, died Friday night, Police said he was shot

by accident" when a police patrol surprised four Maoist youths winting the words "Bread, Work and Freedom" on a wall.

The protesters tried to murch through downtown Almeria and the seaside villa where Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez is vocationing. They corried an Andolusian flag and a banner

Mensing polite:

Police have killed or critically wounded at least four persons in similar incidents in the past weeks. Last ghorith, a 47-year-01 mother of six was not an off-killed by plainfolines police during a pro-amnesty demonstration in the Basque town of Santurce.

The Killing of Verdejo, the son of a former mayor of Almeria, touched off widespread protests. Opposition youth groups in

Swiss air aide charged as spy

By United Press International ree persons, including the former commander of the Swiss etense forces, West reported under Arrest in Switzersand West Germany today on suspicion of spying for the Soviet

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The Swiss government announced in Bern that the former commander of its air defense forces, Brig. Jean-Louis Jean-maire had been charged with supplying military information and documents to "members of the Soviet embassy in Bern."

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It said details of when Jaaminifer was arrested and the hattre of the Information he gave the Russians are being withheld for the time being "in the public Interest."
In Bonn, the newspaper Die Welt said two men, including a Belgian arms dealer, had been arrested on suspicion of trying to sell the construction blueprints of the NATO Torpado Jet fighter.

Earthquake alert lifted for China

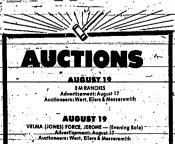
earing and cased essewhere in quake-devesteded north China unday, but Chinese authorities said foreigners should stay leared the capital for "some time," diplomatic sources said—The lifting of the alter in Peking came shortly after authorities it the south China city of Canton reportedly issued a warning bout the possibility of an earthquake in the extreme southeast rea within the next few days.

rea within the next reways. Several Hong Kong newspapers quoted travellers from China s saying a quake was predicted for the Liuchow Peninsula near he border with Vietnam.

China's official media and Communist newspapers in Hong

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Kong made no mention of such averting.

According to diplomatic sources in Peking, authorities said it
would be 'quite some time' before toreigners, mostly
diplomatic dependents; evacuated after the July 28 earthquake
would be allowed to return to the capital.



to schedule a memorial mass for Verdejo. He was a member of the Young Red Guard, the youth arm of the Maoist Spanish Labor party. Both organizations are among the far leligroups that have rejected King Juan Carlos' reform of the Franco regime as too limited and too slow.

of the refused regime as too influed and too slow.

"A-police communique said Verdpid was killed accidentally-when he refused to obey a police order to halt. It said a policemen slipped and fell and his gun went off, killing the

Reeling youth.
Thousands of persons turned and Saturday mon to shoot slogans including "Pascists, you are the terrogists!" as youths carried Verdejo's coffin two miles through the streets to a

cemetery for burtal.

Groups-condemning the killing-included the Youth Group-Coordination in Madrid, Democratle 'Coordination and the Spanish Labor party in Almeria.

Verdejo was the latest of several political activists shot by police this summer.

Police in the northern town of Ovledo shot and serlously wounded Agustin Lesta Sanchez. 29, a member of the socialist General Union of Workers, July 21 after he was caught painting political singans. Alfonso Althasar, 24, was shot in the head July 29 in a worker demonstration which officials said attacked police.

Libyan accused

CAIRO-UPI) — Egypt today, accused Jihyan leader Col-Moammar Khadaly of allocating 51 million to slage an ormed coup against President Anwar Sadat, sending relations between-the two neighbors to a new low. Egyptian of ficials made the accusation one day after Sadat blamed Khadafy for a bomb blast in Cairo that killed eight people and vowed that the Libura strongman would not "escape from my hands for his crimes."

"Khadafy allocated 51 million to Jinance an armed coup against the Egyptian political teadership," Assistant Interior Minister Maj. Gen Hassan Abu Basho said in an interview in the encespaper Al Ahram. "Two persons were arrested in this connection and put on trial."

The newspaper did not specifically explain how Khadafy

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The newspaper did not specifically explain how Khadafy allegedly allocated the money or give further details on the incident and failing of the suspects.

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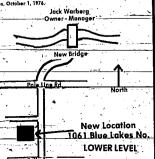
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Lockheed web snares ex-premier

O'Chicago Dally News

TOKYO — Former Prime Minister Kakuel
Tanaka, 58, has been formally indicted for
lalegedly accepting a 31.6 million bribe in return
for using his influence to promote the sale of
Lockheod Aircraft Corp. planes.

At the same time, he was also indicted for
violation of Japan's foreign exchange laws for
accepting the same amount of money.

The maximum sentence for conviction on both,
charges would be seven years and six months in
prison. Tanaka also would, forfeit to the
government the 31.6 million bribe money.

Tanaka's arrest 20 days ago stunned most
Japanese and deepened contusion within the
Transko dapants ruling conservatives.

Tanaka, a self-made millionaler who was
forced to resign as printre minister tway years ago
force to resign as printre minister tway years ago
after being charged with buying his way to the
top of the political heap, was scheduled to go
free on ball after the indictments.

Three top executives of the Marubent Corp.

one of Japan's biggest trading companies and Lockheed's agent in Japan, also were charged with bribery. They were Hiro Hiyama, 66, former chairmar'of Murubenl, and Toshiharu Okubo and Himshi Hoh. 49, former managing

directors
According to prosecutors, Illyama and Ikubo
met with Tanaka at the latter's home Aug. 23,
1972—1984—1han—two—months—after—he—was
nominated for prime "minister, to, lay the
groundwork for the Lockheed deal...

The Lockheed seandal, which was exposed six months ago by a U.S.—Senate committee, is Japan's worst postwar political scandal. Lockheed—officials—admitted—funneling—\$12-million, into Japan to promote the safe of its aircraft.

Twelve persons have so far been charged with complicity in the Lockheed case, although 16





...indicted

Nonaligned summit fires salvos at US, Israel, African nations

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI)—To a trumpeling of conch shells, leaders of 85 nations representing more than half the worlds population opened a summit meeting with an attack on. Western financial institutions and the governments of the United States, Israel, South Africa and Phodesia.

.Ietliner vanishes

QUITO, Ecuador (DPI) — A commercial jel with 60 persons aboard disappeared Sunday on a flight hetween Quito and the southern city of Cuenca and authorities said they feared it had crashed in the Andes Mountains.

The four-engine Viscount made its last radio contact Sunday morning about 30 minutes after leaving Quito on the one-hour flight to Cuenca. 248 miles to the south.

Its route passed over the Andes, where mountains tower as high as 20,000 feet, and authorities said they believed the planehad gone down in a sirection hear Riobarnba. 112 miles south of Quito.

Bad weather hamoered search powertime, which is

"limited to New York: London, Zurich and Paris:
"The prime minister-said-the-bank-would-allow developl
nations, many of which are deeply in debt to Western banks,
undertake international econogine activity: "which has so
remained a monopoly of a few multinational private banks
the developed nations."

Asia's first summit conference of nonatignoo nations opened with nome and nagoantry. Conch shells were blown as the traditional oil lamp was lighted. Some of the Arab delegates to the four-day session were dressed in flowing robes and head-

dresses.

Mrs. Bandaranalke. In clear, British-accented English, erriticized the United States for its role in the Victinamese War and issued a special welcome to the Victinamese day and issued a special welcome to the Victinamese delegation. "Their struggle against the millitary might and sophistication of one of the greatest powers, to ultimate and final victory, is a shining inspiration to all nations fighting for national liberation against foreign intervention, domination and oppression" she said.

—She called for the dismantling of the American military base on the Indian Ocean Island of Diego Garcia and the withdrawal or the "great powers"—the United States and the Soviet Unifor "Inter great powers"—the United States and the Soviet Unifor "From their military installations in those waters.

Floods cut links

Quito.

Bad weather hampered search operations, which were called off at dark and scheduled to resume at daybreak.

Eleven children were believed to be among the passengers.

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — Rising flood waters have closed major ratt and road links between southern and northern Pakistan and forced the evacuation of 2,000 persons from northeastern towns, a government spokesman said Sunday.

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The spokernan said sylfledying flood vaters have breached the main railway line between the port of National the could not be explained to the line said real way line between the port of National the could not be explained to yet of should take about 15 days to repair the lines after the waters, neede, he said.

Sind Province Chief Minister Ghulam Justafa Jaoil said in Karachi that residents of Khalrpur, 210 miles northeast of Korachi, and other nearby townships were threatened by the rising flood waters.

He said military personnel airlifted to the interior of the province and have evacuated about 2,000 persons from the region.

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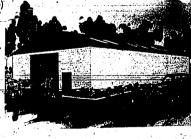


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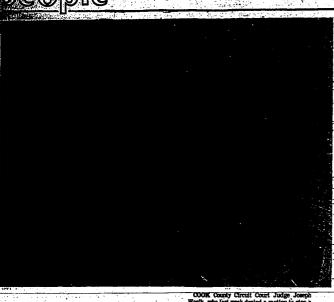
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Sea of humanity

COOK County Circuit Court Judge Joseph Woath, who last week dended a motion to stop a rock concert in suburban Cierci, III., tools out at a sea of humanity Sunday. The judge, left, showed up at the concert, along with some 47,000 rock. fans, toured the area, and found it "phenomenal," (UPI)

Marriage stability studied

WASHINGTON (UP1)

Women who have children
before getting married have
loss stable marriages than
women who marry first, the
Census Bureau said today.

In a special report, the
agency said even women who

marilal stability. "Marriages of women who have had a child before marriage are much less stable than those of women who are not premarilally pregnant," it said.

Among women who married-between 1985 and 69, 7/3 per cent of those who had a child-before—marriage—were—stillmarried in time to avoid an illegitimate-birth-have-more-

NATO plans

TABLETO:

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Japan remembers

TOKYO (UPI) — Emperre Hirohito bowed before a wooden tablet honoring Japan's 3 million war dead and expressed personal sorrow for their survivors at a ceremony-Sunday marking the Sist anniversary of Japan's World War II defeat.

"If still feel deep regret for the many people who were killed in world war II ally years ago and when I attend this memorial service. I have to express my sorrow for liter's survivors."

Hirohito said in a brief statement al Tokyo's Budokan Hall.

Rumsfeld better

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WASHINGTON. (UPI) — Defense Sceretary Donald H.
Rumsfeld is expected to leave Bethesda Naval Hospital early
this week to continue his recovery from an operation in which
part of his thyroid gland was removed.

A Pendagon spokesman said Rumsfeld, 44; considered one of
President Ford's possible numling mates, is in "saltsfactory
condition, awake, talking and allowed to move about." he said.
On Friday, the right lobe of Rumsfeld's thyroid gland in his
throat was removed because doctors had found a lump there
during, a physical examination. The lump was found to be
nincancerous.

78th year observed

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) = "Miss Lillian," mother of Democratic residential nominee Jiminy Carter, celebrated her 78th

presidential monthine Jiminy Carter, celebrated her aun-birthady Sunday.

Her sons, Jimmy and Billy Carter, and their wives, went to her home in the atternoon to extend birthday greetings. Earlier, Mrs. Carter sat with the presidential nominee at the Plains Baptist Church.

MALIBU, Calif. (UPL) — Actor Rod Steiger, making a faster-recovery than normal from heart surgery, is back at his beach-front home just 11 days after entering Daniel Freeman Hospital. The 61-year-old actor, who won an Academy Award for his portrayal of the sheriff in "In the Heat of the Night?" left the hospital Sunday a week after undergoing a cardiac bypass operation.

Singer ordained

OAKLAND, Tenn_(I:P1) — Soul, singer_Al-Green, a-newly
ordaled minister, says "I am going to be an evangetist."

The Memphis-based singer, owner of 24 gold and platinum
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perands, said his error "Is religious oriented. I do not Just, perforin, il's a way of life for me. I sing about the life. I lico." Green said his agreement with God is responsible for his success. Among his "blessings" are-a duzen cars, several homes, expensive Jewelry and a thriving huslness.

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living with their first husband at the time of the 1970 census or were fiving apart from their husband for reasons other than marital disruption.

Among women who were not premaritally-pregnant_about=01.4 per cent were either living with their husband_or had a husband_or had a husband_or basent_for_reasons husband-absent-for-reasons other than separation, divorce or widowhood. The record for

other than separation, divorce or widowhood. The record for pregnant women who married before the wide was been supported by the same.

"The general pattern of greater stability of marriage among women who were not premaritally pregnant and these stability among women who had children before marriage applies to whites as well as blacks and to women married in 1985 to 1984, "the report said. The report also said to 1984," the report said. The report also said to 1984, "the report said. The report also said to 1984, "the report said to 1984, and the said the said to 1984, and the said the said to 1984, and the said the s

mothers were more likely to either give up their children for adoption or place them

marriage prospects are not necessarily reduced because a-woman has a child while single, the Census Bureau-said. In fact, the Illetime-said. In fact, the Illetime-probabilities of marriage werez greater among women who had babies while single than women who stayed childress. Other: Indings: Women with five or more years of college had slightly higher rates of births before marriage than women who ended their college education after four years; white women whose college education after four years; white women whose husbands are nonfarm laborers and black women whose husbands are farm workers typically have the highest rates of premartially conceived. First births; and women in central cilies were local support of the s

Women escapees sought by FBI

LONG BEACH, Callf. (UPI)

FBI agents today searched
"all over Southern California"
for two women who escaped a

for two women who escaped a federal prison Saturday—Susan K. Murphy and Diane Eills.

"Miss Murphy was convicted will Manson cultist Sandra Goode of conspiring to send death threat letters to business executives. Miss Eills—was convicted of bank robbery. executives. Miss Ellis convicted of bank robbery. The woman area

The women overpowered a female guard at the federal prison on Terminal Island Saturday evening and escaped in the guard's car, which was found about four hours later abandoned in nearby Long Bench.

SUSAN MURPHY

...gought

An FBI spokesman said Sunday they had no clues as to the whereabouts of the women and were concentrating their search for outpout the Southern California area. An all points bulletin was issued. Issued.

"We know zero," the spokesman sald.

Another agent said—the fugitives were considered

Another agent said the fugilities were considered diagreous in view of how they made their escape." Prison officials said the women overpowered guard Melinda Ejsenhart, 25, who was treated at St. Mary's Hospital for cuts on her head and ear. She was released Sunday morning. Miss Murphy, 34, a native of New York City and a former roommate of Manson family members Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme and Miss Goode, was serving a five-year sentence for conspiring to send letters threatening, the lives of businessmen and politicians. The letters accused the victims of harming the en-vironment.

She was not originally a

She was not_originally_s

member of Manson's group, but at her court appearance wore a nun's habit and described herself as a "sister

in Manson's church."

Miss Goode is serving a
15-year sentence for her part in
the letter-writing scheme,
Miss Fromme was convicted
of pointing a loaded gun at
President Ford in Sacramento

President Ford in Sacramento Sept. 5, 1975.

Miss Ellis, 33, a native of Nevada City, Calif., was serving an eight-year term for bank robbery. She entered the prison a year ago.

Canadian health officials

seek source of illness

Shortly afterward one of them Mrs. Olga Kamckey, a 56-year-old widow from St. Catharines, Ont., collapsed in obyest-out winow from at-catharines, out, coulspace in-the terminal, she was taken to nearby—Etoblocke—General-Hospital by ambulance and received stitches in her head which was out in the fall, Doctors also noticed that she

government is putting up million to finance more

Posing as hoodlums of organized gangsters, FBI and police officers have set up fake fencing rings in at least six cities. They paid cosh to crooks for stolen merchandiso in front of hidden TV cameras' and microphones.

By paying out \$154,000 in two operations in Washington, officers recovered \$3.5 million

in stolen property, made 300 arrests and were able to close arrests and were able to close 18,000 previously unsolved their and burglary cases. The first one was called PFF —

Theft and burglary cases. The first one was called PFF—Police FBI Fencing—and the second, GYA—Got Ya Again.—To the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which provides the cash; Sting is "cost effective." The LEAA will not reveal how might it has already—paid—out—but—an—nounced Sunday that it is making another 34 million.

Doctor

report

challenges

CHICAGO (UPI) — Despite recent; reports, alcoholics should of resume drinking, not even moderately, the Journal of the American Modeal Association sea

Medical Association says.

Dr. Vernelle Fox, of
Alcoholism Services, Long
Beach Colif challenged the

Beach. Collif. challenged the findings of the research groups: in an editorial in this week's journal. Some people some day may be able to start drinking again, Fox said, but "it is very unsafe to advocate any treatment goal except ab-stinence."

treatment goal except ab-stinence."
"It is imperative that we continuously bear in mind that abstinence is not the only evidence of improvement to be-measured, and that we cannot 'cop out' no ur responsibility, to treat these patients if they do not achieve this treatment goal immediately or com-pletely, "ins editorial said. "Alcoholism is a complex set of disorders manifested by

"Alcoholism is a complex set of disorders manifested by abusive drinking. It can be the result of cultural dependency, physicial addiction, or psychological dependency on the drug. By the time most people suffer enough to overcome the stigm a surrounding the illness and look for help, they have some of all three dependencies at work."

Patients are few in number Patients are few in number

'Sting' projects

prove valuable

Doctors started to look
beyond the viral pneumonia
they originally suspected.
They sent blood and urine

They sent blood and urine samples to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga.
Last Wednesday night, the word came back from Atlanta: suspected Lassa Fever, the rare and often fatal virus transmitted from rats in West

-training film and book to helppolice set up Stings as well as
making cash available for
approved projects.
"Frankly, we've been
swamped with requests," said.
Administrator Richard W. Velde, "and we would like to
do even more if we could get
the money."

- The LEAA withheld names
of cities where it is financing
Stings unless the officers have
aircady closed shop and

Stings unless the officers have already closed shop and arrested their former "customers." Those projects include the following:

— in the Chicago area FBI-agents working in two-store fruits paid out 12 200000 for stolen goods that included three machine guns. They arrested 12 persons and developed leads on nearly 40 other suspects.

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"Public health officials throughout head were pletted and instructed to locate everybody who came in contact with Mrs. Kamckey-and isolate those that showed symptoms of the disease.

—Locating contacts has been hard. The British Alrways Hight manifest. Was incomplete. Some passengers complete. Some passengers aboard the airliner were Canadian, or II.S. residents. The rest were visitors from abroad; some of whom already, some of whom already may have left the country.

may have left the country.

By Sunday, only 158-of the
407 had been contacted.

Africa. There is no known treatment, preventive vaccine, or cure for the disease. -Public health officials

Another 167 addresses were confirmed by the Ontario government and the passengers were being con-tacted. The federal govern-ment said it found 39. a it tound as. -located-were; advise to see their doctors. So. far, none has shown signs of the

disease.

Besides those on the aircraft, -170 employes at
Etobicoke General also were known to have come in contact with Mrs. Kamckey.

The hospital was closed last Thursday and employes monitored for the disease.

monitored for the disease.
Fourteen suffering fevers or
other symptoms were kept in
Isolation—but—by—Sunday—11
were cleared and released.
On Sunday Mrs. Kamekey
was still on the critical list.

Suffrage bill signed

VADUZ, Liechienstein
(UPI) — Women in this thy
European principality got the
right to to vote today.
Prince Franz Josef II, ruler
of the principality nestled on,
the Rinins between Austria and
Switzeriand, celebrated his
2 mits birthday today by signing
the suffrage bill into law.





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RUPERT — Members of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce loured the new vocational-technical building at Minico High School Thursday.

Idaho Construction Co. completed the \$412,000 structure early this summer and school difficials are rushing to get equipment set up in the three sections before school begins on Aug. 30.

**Paquipment for the building boosted the total cost to about a half-million dollars.

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The building includes a vocational agriculture shop.

The building includes a vocational agriculture shop on the north end measuring 48 x 60 feet, and industrial mechanics shop in the center measuring 60 x 60 feet and an industrial arts section on the south.

The allelectric building also has a paint-room-power room-storage and girls' and boys' dressing rooms, as well as a sawdust collection system, paint booth equipment and various exhaust systems for majors on which the students will work.

Vern MacNeil, head of the wocational education department at Mijnico, conducted the tour of the new agricultural and Industrial sections, as well as the old shop area.

MacNeil said six classes will still be conducted at the old shop. He said sophomores will learn are and acetylene welding and other metal, work in the agricultural shop. Senfor classes on-small engines will be held there, while tractor work may be scheduled there or at the old shop.

Juniors will work on construction projects and advanced welding will also be taught there.

MacNeil said in from bottle outside the building, although the flagitudal stain from bottle outside the building, although the flagitudal stain from bottle outside the building, although the flagitudal stain from bottle soushed subout 200 students.

MacNeil sold the age course susually draw about 200 students.

ng courses are limited primarily to Jarm students becau If gourses are limited firtimarily to farm's students because of the requirement for a farm project. MacNell said fundarial mechanics will be basically restricted to students from twons to prevent overloads and will be oriented to providing basic explouen to the various types of skills that can be used in industry—The classes will cover are and acetylene welding, small englines, diesel motors and similar subjects.

Align of the cabinet work for the building has been done in the industrial arts end of the building, where woodworking instructor Milon McDaniels has already put michinary to use.

MacDaniels conducted the tour of his facility, where he will have four classes in furniture making and a two-hour block in building construction.

have four classes in turniture mannis, on a building construction.

The instructor said all the equipment the course has been replaced in the past five years. He said the district just authorized bids on a power surface planer that is expected to

cost about \$8,000.

McDanlels has had students that took the grand championship.

In state competition I wo of the last three years. He said he always has a problem with overenrollment for the woodworking classes, but limits them to 24 students per class.

The building was designed by architect James Smallwood. The electrical mechanic portion of the building was designed by Dean McKellip. Both are from floise.

Water desalinization takes step-forward

SANTA CLARA, Calli.
(Util) — Il man could make
the sea drinkable cheeply
-crough, deserts could be
turned green and the world's
water problems would be
solved forever.
That's a bit more than the
engineers and researchers at
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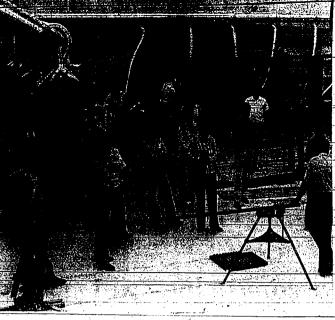
Cally, are willing to claim at the pyrsen-time- but they think they are on the way. Using a process called Reverse Osmosis, or RO; the small company has developed a method of desalinization that can take the sail out of the sen-more cheapig than before and it is adoptable to special situations — such as supporting life on off-shore dilling, rigs and bringing water to small communities gripped by emergency.

waler to small communities gripped by emergency.
During the eight years of its existence. The company has propressed from Jurnishing pilot units to unsait bracklish water in the Virgin Islands; Makyais and Bermuda to the point II. feels its equipment could relieve the severe water shortages; in drought-stricken California communities.
"With blood grant new units."

suys engineer Roy Dudley.

"And the units can produce in the process than \$5 per thousand gallons." The major advantage of the Polymetrics system, according to the corpinary's seawater, specialist Donald C. Bullock, is that it uses only about one-third the energy consumed by more conjuncted by more conjuncted by more conjuncted and desal inization systems such as multistage lash distillation.

"It takes 272 kilowatt hours of electricity to produce 1.000 pullons, of water by thought and the process of the properties of the process of the pro



Rupert chamber members tour new facility

Solar beef steak food of future?

theorize," said microbiologist
Dr. James X. Hartmann, "you
might speculate on eventual
development of a solar beef
steak, But more likely-te

development of a solar beed steak. But more likely is an important single cell protein source of lood for the world."

Hartmann worked on animal-coll—tusion—as a graduate student. Three years ago he went to Canada to the National Research—Council at Saskatoob, Sask, where plant cell fusion research was underway.

when he returned to PAU's College of Science, he and graduate student George Willis decided to attempt to combine the techniques.

Canadian researchers used in fusing plant cells, Hartmann sald he and Willis were able to break down the cell walls to fuse the plant and animal cells

"We have kept the plant animal cell alive for four to five hours," he spid.

naturnants research his not yet demonstrated that the plant animal cell is capable of reproducing liself, but his noted that tused cells of the plant and the plant and of mice and men have shown the characteristic—of—successful plant animal cells have the same apability.

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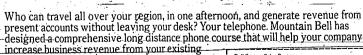
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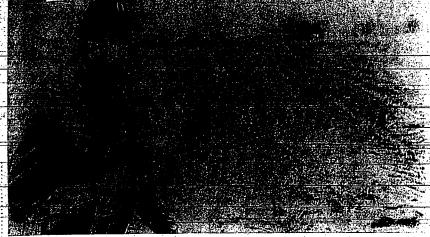
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Growing assets

IN 1968 Richard Pittstick, Eigin, III., borrowed \$250,000 to plant a huge corn crop. Now, nearly \$500,000 in debt, Pittstick isn't

orried, because he is expecting to harvest over a million in corn this fall, repay his debts and ank more than \$200,000 in profils. (UPI)

Carter aide defends farm policy of Democrats

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Republicans are using distortions, half truths and

distortions, half truths and outright lies. In an effort to convince; farmers that a Jimmy Carter administration would revive export embargoes on farm croppe. Carter campaign spokesman charged Friday:

The accusation came from P.R. "Bobby" Smith, head of the Carter farm campaign organization in a speech to a meeting of employes of the nationwide network of county offices of the Tagrediture Department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Coal plants not hurting

vegetation

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI)— Vegetation, especially range plants, has a surprising resistance to sulfur dioxide

resistance to sulfur dioxide which is commonly emitted from coal-fired power plants. University of Wyoming researchers said Priday. The research being directed by George II. Bridgmon and Robert L. Lang, is looking into the effects of the air pollution on vegetation. The project is supported. by a \$110,000 Ebstylen of the project is reported. By a \$110,000 Ebstylen of the project is reported. By a \$110,000 Ebstylen of the project is reported. By a \$110,000 Ebstylen of the project is reported by a \$110,000 Ebstylen of the project is reported by a \$110,000 Ebstylen of the project is reported by a \$110,000 Ebstylen of the project is reported by a \$110,000 Ebstylen of the project is reported by a \$110,000 Ebstylen of the project is reported by a \$110,000 Ebstylen of the project is reported by \$110,000 Ebstylen of the project is reported by

Mark Raphelson, chief research associate, said the objective is to determine the susceptibility threshold of Wyoming vegetation to sulfurdioxide. Several coal-fired power plants are being built in Wyoming or are already in coartiles.

wyoming or are already in operation.

"Our early test results indicate no widespread damage to vegetation and surprising resistance. "Specially, automated and the plants, to sulfur dioxide."

Tange pilants, to suffur dioxide gas all concentrations conforming to the state and federal air quality standards, mesaid.

—Most of the testing is carried out in the Wheatland area at the Ralston Criss ranch and the Virgil Vogt residence. Other experiments are being conducted in the Gillette and Red Desert areas. More than 125 types of vecetation are 125 types of vegetation are being tested.

Smith told the government workers one EOP "apologist" claimed recently that "elec-ting Jimmy Carter would mean, grain embargoes ting Jimmy Carter would mean, grain embargoes whenever laber leaders want them" and would lead to bureaucratte regulation of farm prices.
"That's at lost of balonoy."

said Smith.

"Already we're seeing the opening shots in a campaign of distortions and half-truths and in some cases outright falsehoods.

falschoods.

It's almost as if Agriculture—
Seretary Earl Butz has a -touring show of trained puppet's ready, to give the American farmer a snow job.
It's almost as if they believe we have a secret plan to bringback the Dust Bowl, the great
Depression and a plague of
grasshoppers." Depression and a programmer grasshoppers."
"Smith addressed the statement ASCS

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policies.
Frick, in an implied attack
on Democratic-backed
proposals for formal com-

_iarmers and traders currently, are carrying adequate reserve stocks in a free-market system: A return to acreage controls, which Butz claimed Carter policies might produce, would be "a cop-out by farmers who don't want to commete in the world

mers who don't want to compete in the world markets." Friek said.
Smith however, insisted that white Carter would raise farm-supports, his politels would avoid export embargees and farmers can be assured of covering their production costs and have a chance to make some money, too."

Outhouses have come a long way

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Along that traditional cavalcade of free enterprise supply demanded and demand met — the outhbuse has come

supply demanded and demand met - the outbouse has come of age in the most spie-and-span, santized society on carth. A porcelationel pooplo-persuaded that Jeonaliness' facet to Godliness and that outbouses aren't, is still very much illuminated by the light of the half-moon, one of the few plates in our society where all people are equal.

The name has been changed to protect the, hysienic inconce of the Justice 11 in noncence of the Justice 11 in now called—the—portable chemical—

hardpan of the portable sanitation industry. By any name, the outhouse is serious business — 650 com-

serious business — 650 companies renting about i50,000 units, two dozen manufacturers stocking those companies. It is big business — 5100 million annually. And it is necessary business — portable foilets are used 5½ billion dines ayear.

From the meadows of Woodstock to the flats of Houston, from the Rose Garden to the British em-bassy, from the redwood forests to the Gulfstream waters, new outhouses cover the land. Private relief in public places — construction sites, picnic areas; parks; marinas, concerts, military

courts nature trails — where there's a congregated will,

there's a congregated with, they are the way.

The beholder's eye better recognizes today's, outhouse walls by their christened names: "There are all matter of Johns, Hity John, SaniJohn, Johnny On The Spot. Don's John, Johnny Malle, Ar-John, and there are the more, or less, prosaic, Honey Pot, Ecology Can, A-1, Sanl-Kan, Pee Wee,

Can, A-I, Sanl-Kan, Pee Wee, Monogram, Satellite, to mention but a few.

The pertable chemical tollet, necoulhouse, is a cabana—like structure approximately 4-feel square and 64. feet high, which

have superseded half-moons, except for antediluvian or-namentation. Its interior conveniences consist of one seal. one—urinal <u>and—one</u> holding tank, usually with a 65-

gallon capacity.
Virginia Fibergiass
Products Inc. of Roanoke is in the outhouse manufacturing business and probably has sold as many units as anyone.

besiness and products as anyone.

Ten years ago, o fremer salesman from Butfalo, N.V., by the name of Frank Van Balen was operating a molding job shop in Rodnoke when a man from Richmond slopped by and asked whether Van Balen could "make" some outhouses.

"I hought he was nutty and thraw, him, out, "Van Balen could make to some outhouses.
But the potential customer persisted, Van Balen made 100 units for him and blored the mades in Iront of his shope.

Then a man from Hager-

stown spled the molds...
"It suddenly dawned on me there was a market there. I loaded an outhouse on a pickup

That was 25,000 to some units ago, and from Van Balen's initial capital investment of 8,000. has developed a company that expects to realize \$1 million in outhouses this year.

Virgina Fibergiass, employing 115 workers at its new plant in Ronnoke and another 18 at an auxiliary plant in Clarksville, Ark. 18 totally immersed in outhouse merchandising. Charles A. Bler, 63, a former seller of feed, seed and fertilizer who joined the company in 1970, is the sales manager. He likes his job. He likes his product:

"The outhouse business has taken me, overseas twice,

surprised if I haven't visited-more toflet deaters than anyone in the country."

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Incomplete data may hurt rural economic needs

analysis" which contrasts an area's economic growth with national and regional patterns. Marousek said. The comparisons help planters to set viable development goals, he explained.

The construction industry shows vitality in the area. Building in northern Idaho has

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UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. -Promotional campaigns to the communities are sometimes based on incomplete assessments of the rural areas economic development edges. Dr. Gerald Marousek, speaking to the American communities of the rural areas economic activity of the component statistic process. University of Idaha centromist said here today.—dustry's-competitive-position in the larger economy, speaking to the American commic activity can be obtained through "shift-share analysis" which contrasts an area's economic growth with

25 herds tested

TWIN FALLS—There were 25-herds with 1-1.007 cows on production testing in July.
Testing supervisors, like and Linda Smith, Rimberly, reported that the 25 herds under 151 dry dows, says Donald Volut, county extension agent. Production averages for July are listed with the highest daily production herd (first and the rest in sequence noting the number of cows milking, number of, 477, coaxs, total fallities for development goals, he explained, with a supervisor competitive strength or existing in the strength of the supervisor of t me rest in sequence noting the number of cows milking, number_of, dry_cows, total— cows, average daily milk production and average daily butterfat production of each herd.

May-Rose Dairy, Filer, 24,1,25,49.7,1.62; and John DeNardis, Buhl, 28,1, 30, 48.1.

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Dairy, Kimberly, 48, 8, 56, 39, 0, 1.25.

Laury, Aumoerly, 48, 8, 56, 29, 1, 25, 149, ward Harder, Buhl, 134, 8, 142, 35, 1, 129; Lynn Drown, Fjler, 22, 9, 0, 341, 114, and Everett, Andrews, Filer, 142, 20, 134, 238, 1, 23. Falcon Jurist Holsteins, Buhl, 19, -2, -21, -33, 0, -95; Richard filper Jr., Filer, 18, 0, 14, 28, 1, 11; Carl Leonard, Filer, 43, 10, 33, 222, 110, aid Junjor's Dairy, Buhl, 23, 3, 31, 217, 77

Agricultural Economies -Association and the Noralso exceeded Pacific Nor-thwest and U.S. norms.

Other growing industries include retail trade, service businesses, health and public

businesses, health and public education.

—Declining in importance but still basic to the economy of the area, are three for dustries: agriculture, mining, for estry-lumber-wood products. Since employment mining and forest products is noethern Idaho than, lat the state region and nation.

bettive position in these in-lustries.

"Knowledge of industries' relative growth can be useful in rural development plan-ining." Marquesk sald. "The usefulness of shift-share analysis lies in its ability to focus on employment or income changes in a localized area in relation to what is happening in the larger economy."

economy. Shift-share analysis will be ficials who are involved in planning he said.

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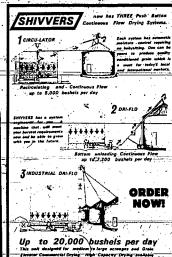
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In addition, U.S. Steel said it will raise prices an average 5.8 per cent on alloy and special quality bar products. The increases will be effective Oct. 1.





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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: EVIE IN DES MOINES asked if a roceter had a reproductive ergan, and you said, "Yes, but it's so small it's practically invisible. I suppose a but would tall you it's adequate for her needs, but by human castandards it's nothing to crow shout."

STYLLY YOU are wrong. A penis is lacking in most birds that the productive of the control of th

J.F.L., Ph.D. DEPT, OF BIOLOGY OXFORD COLLEGE, EMORY U., OXFORD, GA



DEAR DR. L: According to "Avian Physiology" by Paul D. Sturkly, (rhymes with turkey), the rooster has a phallus (which, according to Webster's Dictionary, is a peuls), And although this sex organ is external only when mating, that certainly doesn't make it non-existent. "And thanks for the information on the other birds. It'll come in handy in case I'm ever on Hollywood Squares.

"DEAR ABBY: I am going to be married at a church wedding. I know it's customary to sear the guests of the bride on one side of the church and the guests of the groom on the other side.

My fiance is black and I amtwhite, and we don't want the church to be segregated—blacks on one side and whites on the other.

How can we seet the guests so this won't happen?

ANTI-SEGREGATIONIST

DEAR ANTI: Ignore the traditional protocol and integrate the guests. How else?

integrate the guesta. How slae?

DEAR ABBY: I see betters in your column from youngmothers complaing because their mothers and mothersin-law spoil the grandchildren and even fight to babysit with them. It should happen to mel

My children, ages 2, 5 and 7, are the victims of two liberated grandmothers. I would never of ream of asking my mother to babysit because she made it clear from the start that she would not sit with my children—except in an emergency.

My husband's mother is so busy with her peodles, shopping for antiques and playing cards that she hasn't time for her grandchildren. On their birthdays and Christmas she sends them checked (Abby, what do 2, 5 and 7-year-olds know about thecked?)

Thave taken studio portraits of all my children and have sett them to both spt of grandparents, but I've yet to see any of them displayed.

I'm not asking for the my with a problem, Eccause there's really no solution but it near fall good to get this off my chest. Thanks, Abby.

FEELS BETTER IN CHICAGO

DEAR FEELS: In a few years your "liberated grandmothers" may regret what approaches estrangement from their grandchildren. Kids can be a pain in the arck in their early years, but a joy later on. And one day the "liberated" grandmothers may wish they had that kind of joy.

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



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Opening lead — Q A

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "The play from dum-my at trick one doesn't often make much difference, but there are times when it is

there are times-when-it is -crucial."

—Oswald: "South covered West's queen of spades with dummy's king. East won with the ace and, after long thought, shifted to the queen of diamonds, whereupon the of diamonds, whereupon the action of diamonds, whereupon the action of diamonds, whereupon the action of the property of the property

ducked the spade lead, there is no chance that East would: put up his ace. South would ruff the second spade and-draw trumps with two leads to leave one trump in dummy. Then he would ruff dummy's hast-spade and start on clubs. East would show out on the hind club, but South would-lead the last club and discard a diamond from his hand. West would be in and would have to lead a diamond to establish South's king or give South a ruff and discard. As a leave is the south of the last of

<u>Ask the Jacobys</u>

questions about point count that we will answer them in this and our next several ar-

To start with, point count is basically a method of hand valuation. High cards are valued: Ace-4, king-3, queen-2, and jack-1.

jack-1.

Thus, there are 10 high-card points in each suit and 40 high-card points in the pack.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, sell-addressed, envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column.

John Florence engaged

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Keith T. Jucobson, Spokane-have -announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter. Belsy K. Jacobson, to John F. Florence son of Mr. and Mrs Old-Florence Jr., Twin Falls. The couple will be married Sept. 18 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Too much skin not an asset

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I's time to show a little skin His time to snow a titue onto.
Hot months are when women start wearing halter tops that tanned tummies Wraparound - dresses - often

tanned tummies.

Wraparound-dresses-oftendo not quite wrap around and-even tip. Recklines plunge rethuslastically toward the well-tanned tummy.

Well maybe not so stimilar.—During the-hot-times of the year, males tend toward unbottoning their shirts lower and-lower. Socks thisappear, believes roll up. Cutoffs and shortscreep up the thigh.

"This is all fine," said American voin Italy designer Piero Dimitri. "They just have to have the body for it."

Too much skin is not an asset.

asset.

50 follow this simple self examination to determine whether the good old body should be barely upholstered in a topless, sideless, walstless little something or carefully concealed behind the most carefully tailored suit

concealed behind the mostaccording billions built.

—Take off everything.

—It is a believe the consistency of the consistency o

droopy, forget exposing all to
the world.

—Examine the body texture.
Little at deposits at the thigh
or in the upper arms do not
encourage exposure. Baggy
Ruces cryour for four backsor.

—Check for over-all
uniformly in skin color. Men
should watch for the tan-arms
and-white-legts syndrome.

Daneing, eardplaying and efreshments were featured and-white-legs syndrome.

TF 4.H'ers meet

TWIN PALLS—The Twin Palls Wheels of Progress 4-If group met Tuesday at the home of Shella Gerber, the club reporter said Friday. President Anna Culver brought the meeting to order. The foil call topic was "Ideas for fair

booth decorations."

The next meeting will be Aug. 17th to practice modeling. Style revue sheets are due at, the Skinner Sewing Shoppe on Aug. 16th.

Women often have to worry about I an lines where tensis shorts end. It is a good idea for either-sea, to take their some "life irriferest possible bishins it they intend to wear revealing clothing." It is should gift without saying their Topic will be said that the port all body should have a the good all body should have a they offen shape. Men should not real their steepers almost to the shouldor—unless—it—reveals—a nicely developed hicep.

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West Virginian given sentence for killing dog FIRST SECURITY BANKAMERICARD.

JOE Johnson, 10, gives his brother, Bret, 6, a it so he can check out the business end of an old

metal monster in a park in Florissant, Mo. (UPI)

Golden Age Club elects officers

timist .Club representative, aided in the election. The Soroptimist Club will be in charge of installation of the officers at the next meeting

WELCH, W. Va. (UP1)—Dayton Müllins Jr., 27- of Roderfield, has in days in which to appeal one year fall sentence for dilling o

TWIN FALLS — The election of officers highlighted the amering—at the Golden Age — president, having served time to the Tuber (III) and the total and the tot

Summer

checkout

Burton Hill: vice president, Mary Taylor: Louise Harral, secretary, and Emma Stone, treasurer, The latter two were

lias rudgas in the degree of 11 months and 25 days. Justice of the Peace Clark Betcher said the family had "grieved" over the

the Pence Clark Betcher said the family had "priest" over the-losse of a lowed one.

"You take a person who pays taxes on a dog, it's like part of the family," said Belcher, "They get attached to it."

Millins was accused of killing Queenie, a mixed Alaskan Husky and Collie, with a cinder block.

A neighbor testified at a hearing that Multilas asked if he could come in her house and wash blood from his hands.

Multins said he didn't kill the dog, and the blood came from a chicken he had killed earlier in the day.

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your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — We are going to start-football practice early this year to get in shape for this season. Our canch hast year plays; fried to get using drink jots of wister, even during the practice seasons. He was a nut on it. My did played football when he was young and they all resisted rinking water as it gof them in shape laster.

ister. Also, I would like to know if it would help to keesalt pills=1 understand that a person loses: Is of sait when he is working out.

Workouts discussed



DEAR-READER. You have got the whole thing backwards. If you and your learnmates follow the ideas you suggest you will be in great danger of having a heat stroke. The body cools itself with the evaporation of water-an the surface of the skin. To, avaid complications from heat stress you must drink total water. Your coach was right. There was an old idea that restricting water would beign, but that is wrong. Weight yourself before and after worknown sand keep track of your weight. Drink enough water and fluids to be sure your body weight doesn't change must be sure your own off "Chervise the weight will toll-you if you are lening too much water. Thurormal body weight loss more than half water. When the water is degleted the body is not healthy. It is dehydrated.

ealthy, it is dehydrated. Salt tablets usually cause more harm than ood. Increusing the sall intake is only useful to revent muscles cramps, that occur from heat ress and loss of salt. If you take lots of salt and

Eyeball test applied

don't keep your fluid intake high enough you'll increase the chances of having a heat stroke. Just add still to your food. That plus the amount naturally in your food is enough. Partified skim, milit is a good drink as it contains the same amount of sall that your body; is supposed to

Heat stroke is a serious condition. It causes a number of deaths each year. Only a small number of these occur with athletes and laborers. Many more occur in older people or number of these occur with numeres aim elaborers—Manji-moro-occur lirolder-propiciar—those who are ill. A prolonged heat wave of several days taxes the heat regulating system of the body for those who do not have air, conditioning. Most heat is particularly bad as the body cannot cool itself adequately by exporation—Heat stroke is said to occur in people with—a temperature of 196 degrees F, a flushed dryskin with no sweating and loss of consciousness.

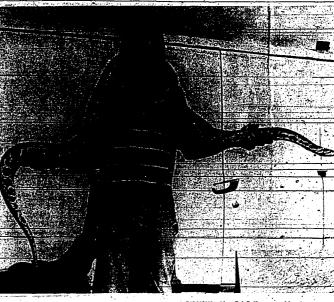
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Those classic signs are late signs. In many
people the stroke can and does start before
sweating stops. When young athletes start
having a throubing in the temples and the body
temperature is 104 degrees F., it is lime to take
measures to coult he body.

"There are three main groups of disorders
from heat: the heat cramps, usually corrected
with Improved salt Intake; heat exhaustion,
which is also a low salt problem and is not
associated with a high body temperature; and
heat stroke. I am sending you The Health Letter
rumber 7-12, Head Stress: Cramps, Exhaustion,
Stroke for more information. Others who want
this information can send a long; stamped, selfaddressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Send
your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O.
Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78222.

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practice only after ±100 p.m. and that you would.

practice only after 4:00 p.m. and that you avoid pads and heavy clothing for the first week of



House snake

SALMON resident Bob DeYoung says his pet python provides companionship and is easy to take care of. It eats only once every two to three weeks and DeYoung lets. It out of its cage for daily exercise about the house.

Salmon man keeps python for pet

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Three federal appeals court judges applied what they called the eyeball test to reverse the decision of a district judge in a potato chip wrapper controvers).

The six U.S. Circilli Court of Appeals said Friday the brownists wrapper SO Good Potato Chip Co. of St. Louis uses to market lise com chips is too similar in color to the orangish package used by Frito Lay Inc. of Dallas to market lis

color to the orangish package used by Frito Lay Inc. of Dallas to market lis Fritos.

The ruling overturned a 1975 decision by U.S. District Judge John F. Nangle, who ruled the two chip packages are distinct.

"We do not say that six eyes are necessarily apt to reach a more accurate-assessment than are two," the appeals judges said, "but our six eyes tell us that the colors of the packages are similar."

Frito Lay, had asked that So Good be prevented from using the wrapper and for required to pay damages for having used it.

Until 1973 So Good manufactured and distributed Fritos in St. Louis under a contract with Prito Lay. In ending that agreement, So Good promised not to market lis corn chips in a package "similar in color or design" to the Fritos package.

has a 3'2-year-old, 9-foot-long python for a pet.

The only problem is that he has to keep a watch on any stray cats or small dogs that might be around.

"It will eat anything that size." DeYoung looks_upon_the snake as "more of a com-panion" even though it has low intelligence.

Shake we hough it has reintelligence.

"I can't leach it a thing atthough it likes people and likes being handled, it knows me real well from becoming used to mystouch and smell."

DeYoung said, he, acquired the jungle type which live mos the Indian rook python from a lot the time in trees when not to

private owner in California who was "getting out of snakes." It originally came rom Burma.

DeYoung has had the snake

DeYoung has had the snake five months and it has grown a fool in that time. It should live to be about 20 years of age and reach about 17 feet in length. The python is fed live rats or rabbits and only every two or three weeks.

rabbits and only every two or three weeks.
"I feed it seven or eight rats and the snake still appears to be hungry, but it could go a year without eating." DeYoung said, "but it would become very inactive.
The snake is a const

As long as an animal is not food size it is safe for it to be

nround the snake."

DeYoung keeps the python in a cage but takes it out every day for exercise and lets it "run around the house."

"run around the house."
De Young says most people on observing the snake are "shocked or amazed. But a lot of people who never liked snakes pet this one.

snakes pet this one.

"It is really easy to take care
of; It goes to the bathroom as
seldom as it eats. You should
have 70 to 80 degree constant
temperatures but this one has
experienced."

De Young added that he has "always been kind of intrigued by snakes, particularly larger

ones.

"And you are not apt to have someone break into your house when there's a nine-foot

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT ...

DON BROWN'S SAFETY SERVICE when there's a nine-foot python curled up on the couch, he added. TIME-UPS.

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He said a "laundry list" of 10

to 20 chemicals found during the various tests around the country.

Cancer

causers

found_

Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON—The En-vironmental Protection Agency (EPA) has found "significant—concentrations"

significant concentrations: significant concentrations: significant of Camer-Gussing-chemical-in dir around six hidustrial plays in Northern New Jersey and New York, according, 10 EPA's top scientist.

The scientist.

The scientist.

Priday: that carcinogenic plays the priday that carcinogenic chemicals were discovered in the of along with other potentially hazardous substances near plants in Newark, Boboken, Clifton, Kearry, Passaic, and Staten Island.

We don't know whether the concentrations are injurious:

Afshuler, said. "All we have now are numbers?"

He said many of the same carcinogens-have-turned-up-"repeatedly" in test done carlier of air outside industrial plants in Battinore. Houston and Las Angeles, among other areas. The tests in the New York-New Jersey area, however, were the first in which investigators measured the amounts of each chemical. Attshuller said the six-industrial areas of Northern New Jersey and Stater Island were selected for tests as part of a "random" survey. The results suggest that similar pollution, probably surrounds?

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Jerome show

DARREL Lewis, Twin Falls, tells visitors

restored during the Horseless Carriage Club's

Blaine County Fair opens

CAREY - The Blaine County Fair opened today with a home conomics contest followed by 4-H style review at the Halley

armory.

Tuesday through Saturday, all events will be held at the fair grounds in Carey. Anyone living in Blaine county may exhibit in the open classes. FFA and 4-H, groups have their own entry deadlines.

deadlines.

In the open class, deadline for entering all horse economic classes, crops, flowers, and produce is 5 p.m. Wedfesday. Open-class Hyestock must be entered-from 11-p.m.; to 11-25 p.m. Saturday and must be registered by PyJusicensism.

The event-schedule is available from the county extension recrices 2-4 minor Jamboro grapher from the county extension. Berdier, and the product of the

Paul hires new policeman 🛝

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PAUL—The City of Paul has a new policeman.
The city council: hired David Constanear as patrolman to replace George Lindsay. Constanear took over duties Thursday. The new policeman served two years as a deputy with the Mindloka County Sherilf's Department, both as balliff-jailer and on can assignment. He has effected the police academy at Idaho State University in Pocadello.
Constaneau. 27, is a native of Wisconsin and was raised in California, coming to Mindoka County four years ago.

HIS MATTINE SMART IS \$725 ppr month.

10 acres of grain burns

TWIN FALLS-About 10 ucres of ripe grain burned Saturday atternoon on the Melvin VanNoy farm just south of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. factory.

Amaigannated Sugar Lo Jactory.

Sheriff's officers sold the fire-apparently started from an overheated grain truck being used in the harvest of the field. Rural fire equipment responded but the blaze was not controlled until it had burned oversome 10 acres of the field.

"A display to the fire of the field of the field of the field."

Rate hike proposal on agenda

BURLEY — Burley Cable, TV is scheduled to appear, at inhights, etty council injecting to support a rate Jucques proposal for existences in Burley.

An interim book of 1 per month outlier service was proposal two weeks also. Councilment refused for allow the like unless companying afficials probath more coupring allowed in the like unless. Companying afficials probath more coupring allowed based on the month of the companying and the size of the council of the coun

The \$1-rate would be in effect until the present five-year

The 3 years wou to in the count in passes or eyest franchise contract expires next March.

—Meanwhile, the council will be studying the possibility of a standardized contract for cable television franchises in the Mini-Cassia area. Such a mise would allow the firm to increase its i ites without coming before the city council for approval.

Gar trophies presented

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer
at looked more like carriages than automobiles filled

JEHOME — Old cars that looked more like carriages than automobiles filled the Jerome elly park over the weekend.
An estimated 2,600 people visited the annual car show and swap meet.
—Roy-Bishop, Wendell, received the trophy for entering the oldest car. His 1908 Sears dere whe attention of one young girt who described it as "just like a buggy without a horse."

without a horse."

Fred Van Engelen, Twin Falls, won in the judges' choice in the "pre-1816" classification with a 1915 Ford Roadster. In the "post-18" group, J.K. Stewart, Jerome, was first with a 1915 Ford Roadster. In the "post-18" group, J.K. Stewart, Jerome, was first with a 1919 mode! T Ford coupe and Gene Gamett, Twin Falls, second, with a 1929 two-door mode! A Ford.

Another popular display was Garry Wolverlon's 1910 Mode! K 6-70 Thomas Flyer, which the Kimberly man has rebuilt to its original plush condition. The Thomas Flyer, which cost \$6.000 FOB, Bulfalo, N.Y., were seven passenger autós. They were only manufactured from 1990 to 1912, Wolverlon said.

The Magic Valley Early Iron Car club; of which Jim Bolton, Twin Falls, is president, also displayed vehicles at the Jerome park in conjunction with the show.

Nursing shortage eases at Twin Falls hospital

By GEORGE WILEY Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial
Höspital has experienced some easing of its
nursing shortage, but the hospital is still
recruiting heavily for registered nurses.
The hospital is also taking action to solve its

other nursing staff problem

other nursing staff problems.

According to Nursing Director Nancy Church.

Aun. the shortings of aursing start at the institution has been eased marginally by the employment of "at least 10" nextly "graduated fleensed practical nurses LPNs), but Archaman added the loogistal has not been able to, increase its registered nursing staff and a shorting still exists.

[Haspital_administrator_James Rosenbaum and carrier at least 12 registered nurses (RNs) and carrier at least 12 registered nurses (RNs).

were needed at minimum to bring the staff to optimum levels. Mrs. Churchman had said the hospital would hire more if it could.

However, Mrs. Churchman, and today, so far the hospital has not been able to recruit RNs to fill-the-minimum needs, eyen with a new and higher satarry schedule and an intensified recruitment effort.

recruitment effort.
She Said the hospital had contacted agencies
Jin New York City and Toppilo, Canada, where
Jin New York City and Toppilo, Canada, where
RN SurplusSea, and Raiow Lio exist, but lawter the Said of the Said Contacts have not yet paid off with new start.
"Mrs. Schretching said the hospital has also
been "Advertising" throughout "failing without

need, advertising unroughout fatano without much success.

"There has been an increase in LPNs," she said, "but there has not been a noticeable increase in RNs."

The nursing shortage at the hospital was one of the major problems identified by a special

urther major promittee which submitted a report in-june to the hospital board calling for drastle modifications in nursing staff wages and management at the institution.

The nursing committee also asked the hospital to institute better orientation procedures for new nurses and suggested a number of other steps which might be laken to upgrade the morale and functioning of the nursing staff.

new nurses and suggested a number of other steps which might be laken to upgrade the morale and functioning of the nursing staff. The hospital board then approved the formation at a portnaman nursing committee and asked it to consider the problems raised in the original nursing report.

That new committee has now-been-formed and flost held one-inceding. Mrs. Churchman sald. While it has not yet made any recommendations. Airs. Churchman sald she thinks the committee's existence has helped to improve staff morale.

"In really pleased." she said. "I think it's an excellent group. They know they have a lot to do, and they pleased, who had been chairman of the row committee, has been anned chairman of the row committee, has been anned chairman of the row committee, has been chairman of the row committee, has been committee. When Mangel said. "It's going—to take some time be get it underway." She said-the committee will probably meet to take some time be get it underway. She said-the committee will probably meet about once a week until it gets itself organized. The matters being taken up by the committee every much the same cross presented in the original committee report, she added, noting policies.
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River hazard study begins

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-New Swifter

POCATELLO — A three phase monitoring program is plained by the Idaho bepartment of leath and Welfare to determine whether chemicals washed into the Snake River by the Telon flood pose a hazard to human health.

The Department of Idahli and Welfare issued a statement Saturday warning fishermen not to eat fish caught in American Falls Reservoir or Snake River and other riverled reservoirs, as far as Lake Walcott.

The department urged persons not to eat fish pending the completion of monitoring and didditional reports expected to be issued about Sept. 30.

Sept 30.

James Perry, senior environmental quality specialist, Department of Health and Welfare, said the initial phase of the monitoring program will be to travel. Snake fliver by boot and helicopter, searching for containers of dangerous herbicides and pesticities and to collect and dispose of these.

dangerous herbicides and pesticides and to collect and dispose of these.
Four school buses washed away by the flood waters have never been found, he sald, and finding the 33-or 59-gallon drums of chemicals will probably not be easy.
Perry said the department is calling on the public for assistance in helping locate such barrels which may have washed into fields, drain ditches or Irrigation laterals.

He warnot the times it located contain concentrated forms of hazardous chemicals, and should not be handled or opened.
Persons finding such items should contact the health—department—so—they—can—be—safely-removed.

health department so they can be safely removed.

Some of these containers are sufficiently bazarafusk that persons spinshing that on their skin could become serjously ill or die. Other chemicals can be jethal simply from openling the container and breathing the fumes. Perry said. The monitoring program will cover all of Snake River from Sugar City to Lake Walcott in Minidoka County.

Samples of fish, including trout and suckers, plus samples of water plants, bottom mud and even ducks and geese will be collected by the Department of Health and Welfare.

These programs will be collected by the Department of Health and Welfare.

These programs will be followed by a long range monitoring program on a reduced seale, which will provide a continuous checking of water in the Snake River.

Perry said, a report, scheduled to be issued

wither in the Snake River.

Perry sald a report seriedated to be Issued

Sept. 30 with advise the public of thodings of
initial monitoring efforts.

A proposal to find the initial monitoring
program has been submitted to the Federal
Disaster Assistance Administration. This application was submitted last Thursday. Perry
sald.

sald.
Our department is out on a timb with the Sept. 30 deadline for monitoring results. If FDAA does not fund the program, the depart-ment will not have the resources to gather the

needed data in the linearwatable. Perry said.

"Henry Moran, regional supervisor for 'HAW,Division_of_Environment,_Pocuetello_saidoriginally I was felt there would be no dangerfrom eating fish_taken from the rivbe_orreservoirs below American Falls.

"We now have reason to extend the warning,
as far as Lake Walcut. However, we do not,
know, pending per monitoring program, if there
are contaminated fish and water below that
point." he said.

point. The said.

Based on information available, now, the degree of contamination beyond Lake Walcott, would be slight. Utaks; indeblausis lived on a diet of the fish cought in the river and other waters fed by the Snake litter they would not be serious affected.

waters led by the Snake River they would not be serious affects.

He said it is highly unlikely there would be danger from say ealing beef or lamb it the animals drink from irrigation laterals below American Falls.

Snake River water readings from the Bureau of Reclanialion in Burley, show today 10,500 second feet of water was flowing into the river from American Falls. Dam. All was, being diverted at Miliaer.

Only 250 second feet of water was going back into the river below Miliaer. Dam. This would indicate water in the canal system would be the same water as that taken out at American Falls is being carried in the irrigation systems.

Aloran, sold however. The nature of the chemicals spilled find the river have a tendency to "tie-up with" organic materials and sediment in the river and reservoirs, which would provide the animph-degree—of-diliting further—down in reservoirs or the river and reservoirs which would provide in the bodies of animals or fish- but pending the results.

Luncheon set for teachers

County School District will be Sept. 13 at Price's'.
Cale.

"The STATEM'S DEAR or directors this weekapproved the food lunchion' date after 11 was
presented by John Boesiger; chairman of the
education committee. Dr. Paul Brown, Lee
ducation committee. Dr. Paul Brown, Lee
Cale and Chamber Executive Vice-President
Agnes 'Anderson will assist Boesiger in
arranging the luncheon.
Mrs. Anderson reminded the board that the
chamber will have a booth at the Cassia County
Exits. A Micrography and the Cassia County
Table 1. A Micrography and Tabl

Fair. A bicentennial patriotic Illim. "An American Album." will be shown every half hour. It is narrated by James Stewart.

McClure 'nomination' gains momentum in Kansas City

possess the ability to serve as President if theremstances should preclude the President from serving the full term Second, the nominee should be someone who could help unify the Republican Party by being able to win support from all political spectrums of the narty.

party.

Leroy says he expanded on these criteria in making his list. He added two factors:

KANSAS CITY—When Dave v. the chairman of the Ford re-election committee in Idaho, submitted his list of vice presidential preferences to the President's offices, Sen-James McClure's name was on James McClure's name was on that list.

The President had asked

Ford chairmen throughout the country to prepare lists with the top five vice presidential choices for the President

choices for the Freston.

However, Leroy is not the only one circulating McClure's name as a possible nominee for the Vice President. A group of Idaho delegates in Kansas City, have begun to do the same.

The Idaho group, led by Idaho National com-mitteewoman Orriette Sinclair, has begun distributing McClure for Vice President buttons and signs in Kansas The McClure for Vice

-The McClure for Vice President movement is gaining momentum, according to Sinclair. She-says it has gained endorsements from Republican leaders, as well as from 'the voter on the street.' The two proposals for Me-Clufe's nomination for Vice -President—from—Leroy—au-

Sinclain's group arose simultaneously but without planned connection according

planned connection, according-to Leroy.

Leroy says' the Idaho-committeewonian-spoke-lo-ling several weeks ago abou-ting the several weeks ago abou-ting to the Presidental the Kansas City convention.

"The idea was originally conceived as an honor to our Senator and for a little falabo-pride on the convention floor." Jeroy said.

Beyond this senator and

Beyond this original cor versation and a chat with Sinclair when she underted some orders for signs and

In addition to the qualities President Ford sought in his vice presidential nomine Leroy said a candidate shoul Leroy sald a candidate should also be someone popular in the West and its border states, and he should be conservative or moderate in his political views. The other Idaho delegates were not much influence in the making of his list of names. Leroy siys. "We talked jenerally about the 'Vice President and

convining more account of the provided in the converse of the the Vice President and President," he said, "but I have not solicited their advice

have not solletted their advice for the Hst."

"My choices, not in order of preference, "include Sens, Howard Baker, and Mark-Hattield, Gov. John Connally, Anne Armstrong, Ronald Reagan (I'm still attracted by the possibility of having him on the (teket) and Jim McClure, the McClure, will be In my fee. But McClure will be in my top

But McChure with de in my top five." Leroy said.

McClure has said he does not think the chances of his receiving the vice presidential nomination are very good, but he is flattered.

SENATOR JIM MCCLURE WOULD MAKE A GREAT VICE PRESIDEN

MV musicians chosen for tour

number of area people will participate in Idulo's Bicentennial Concert tour which will include four stops across the state and a con-cluding concert Sept. 20 at the Kennedy Center for the Per-forming Alys in Washington, D.C.

rning Ares y. C. Chosen for the ordestra are Twin Falls,

Falls, violin.

Singing in the choir will be Deloris. Smith. Hagerman: DeloFa Smith. Bagerman: Cartol Barsness and John Van Buren. Twin-Falls: Barbarn Brown. - BErley: Debra: Collegeof Southern Idaho Fine Mashy, Murtaugh: and Alin Hale, Runert.

Geordici (in. play-in. the -3)1high school band are MarthaLariner, Misico, June, Cindy,
Idarding, Musico, abec, Stsan,
Essa and Debble Bliss, both
Mirrica, Melanie Watts,
Mürriaugh, John Eyre,
Jetone, all charlack, delanie
Arttersun, Mirrice, Jasse
clarjust, Jon Nelson, Jerofine,
trumpet; Lar, Burkhalter,
Jerome, French born, Kelly
Bale, Millica, traubhone; and
Teresa, Smith, Buhl, haritone
Born.

Norn.
Concerts, featuring ex-clusively the music of Idaho composers, are slated Sept. 14

Sept.-16-at-Idaho Falls;-med-sept.-17, at-Hobse-Pho. per, formers leave Sept. 18 for. Philadelphia, where they will-participate in a parade and evening concert, they will then travet to Washington for a toul-and the Kennedy concert, the performance scheduled ac-cording to the date of the state's admission to the union. Idaho concerts by the chalf and orchestra and Ballet Falk of Moscow will be free. The high school band will par-licipate only in the reastern-concerts.

concerts.

Master of ceremonies at the
Kennedy-Center-will-be-Gov.
Ceell D. Andrus.

The musicians are funded by
a \$55,000 gram approved by the

will be paid.

Choir selections will be "Untune the Sky" by James Henry, instrumental instructor at Fair and Junior High School, Bolse: "Odo" by John Baldwin, assistant, John Baldwin usaistant professor of niusle. Boise State University: "O falying Bread From 'Heaven' by David Wehr, professor of music. Eastern Kentucky University. formerly milister of music at-the First Methodisk Cathedral formerly minister of music at the First Methodist Cathedral, in Bolse; Wehr's "Father, O' Hear Us"; and "Recon-cilintion" from the choral symphony, "Ode to Libertal by Dr. C. LaMar Bartus of Ricks Collège, Rexplire

movement of "Horizons—Four Western Pleces for Or-chestra", by the late Arthur Shepherd, born in Paris, Idaho.

Ballet Folk will perform to Requiem for a Specles" by William Billfingstey, professor at the University of Idaho. Moscow. The finale will be "Hepe We Have Idaho" by orchestra and

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some blue-thip buying helped prices struggle higher early Manday in light-trading on the New York Stock Exchange, as in-vestors walted for the outcome of the Penyllean enventor.

vestors walted for the outcome of the Republican convention.

"Most analysts said the GOP Convention—in Kurans City—is likely to hold investor attention until delegates choose either President Ford or Ronald Reggan to face Democrat Jimmy Carter in Myember in the prace for the White House. Bargain hunters took some of the Convention of

bluechips and glamors, some of which have trailed the market this year. There was no major trend in the market, however.

owever. shortly before noon EDT, the against perior noon EDT, the Dow Jones industrial average, off a fraction at the outset, was ahead 2.08 points to 992.27. The blue-cip average gained 3.07 points 'Friday and 4.19 points all of fast week.

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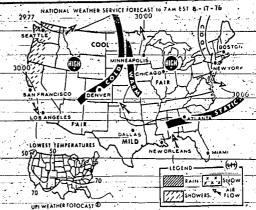
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Cool weather continues thunderstorms this afternoon and evening and more general showers and thunderstorms Tuesday. Continued unseasonably—cool.—Lam

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley

40s. highs Tuesday near 70. Probability of measurable rainfall: 60 per cent or more through Tuesday. Gusty winds near any thunderstorms. Haltey, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley.

Twin Falls

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peratures lonight 35-40, highs Tuesdays 60 to 65. Probability of measurable rainfall: 60 per-cent or more through Tuesday.

Synopsis:
Weekend rainfall averaged around one-half Inch across the Magle valley. No half was reported and there seemed to be no important wind damage. Halinfall at the weather service office now totals 1.74 for the month of August compared to the lone-term average total of

Shower and thunderstorm activity and unseasonably cool

activity and unseasonably cool temperatures are expected to continue at "least through Tuesday. The extended outlook gives a ray of hope for drying and warming during the latter part of the week.

part of the week.

The early morning temperatures today were quite cool for this time of year. A low of 38 was reported in Castleford, 39 in Buhl and 40 in Wendell. High temperatures vesterday were generally in the 60s.

say. That old image may make Rabbit, 'defests, even... more, The new car carries the familiar "box on wheels" design common to many small cars, and 'lacks' the 'design, and engineering unusualness of the old Beetle. And of course, the Japanese and Americans are offering 'more 'compedition'

old Beelle. And of course, the Japanese and Americans are offering more compelition today in the minicar market. We men at first blamed the sales slump on a scarcity of Rabbits, and when they were crowding out of the hutch they blamed revolt against small cars. But VWs bitggest compelitors aren't slumping today; Toyola and Datsun now outself the VW here and even "the little litohat is creeping uncomfortably close to VWs trail – and thethree-Japanese-companes are reporting their

trait — and the three-Japanese-companies are reporting their small car sales here ahead of last year. More recently, VW blames the price of their Rabbit for

their problems.

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VW hurt by American disinterest proving Beetle quality. "Americans think they are built by elves in the Black Forest," VW officials used to say That old image may make

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NEW-YORK — Volkswagen, has a problem — and knows it.
Even building its little Rabbit for in Pennsylvania word! solve its no multips how big a raw break the state gives

big a tax break the state givesthe Germai auto maker.
The problem is that
Americans are underwhelmed
by the Rubbil, the successor to
the venerable Beetle.
"Just-building-on-Americanplant alone is not goinf to do
it," admits Stuart Perkins, the
handsome. British-born
president of Volkswagen of
America, the U.S. arm of the
Wolfsburg bused company. "It
will give us price stability but
our principal job' is to better
explain the kind of car we are
selling now." selling now

Busers and auto critics have loved the little car's roominess, handling, high speed and last acceleration speed and fast accereration loved it, that is, when it ran, which apparently wasn't often

enough.

The Rabbit has been bad-mouthed across the country.

Consumer Reports magazine rates It the No. 1

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ear. Road & Track magazine Road & Track magazine, which spraisets, the Babbi-before thorough testing—and still praises it—reported in a May article entitled "35,000 miles" were at Worlsburg" that between 30,000 and 33,000 miles "everything seemed to come apart at this seams," and in the September issued after 48,000 miles concluded "34,000 miles concluded "and apart and apart and

excellent concept but lacking excellent concept but lacking in reliability.
"If you're handy, 25,000 miles worth of normal upkeep won't keep you busy one Saturday a month." the majazine said.
"Mine is being sent to Florida for dog but with 16,000 miles on it," said Rabbit-bater

miles on it, Said Raumenaice, Michael Nicolella of Pitt-sburgh-in-a letter to Car & Driver, another widely read

magazine.
The catalogue of testers' aroblems run from starling problems run from starting and stalling to faulty tailpipe mounts, headlight failures carburetor trouble, poor

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quality ("We have a drawer full of little parts that have broken or fallen off," wrote Car & Driver after a long test) and mushy shifting ("Hunting for a goar is like stirring

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are dropping and the E per cent to about 20,000 this year. For the last three mouths the Rabbit share of these sales has run about 50 per cent for 8,000 min and the remainder are VW Beetles and higher-priced Dashers and Scirocco models). While about 2,000 Beetles still are sold a ment, it's the Rabbit that Volkswagen counts on and the car destined for American moducition.

for American production.
"We made a mistake and
didn't advertise the new cars
enough last year. We lost our
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momentum and blew our in-vendory," says Perkins.

There's general agreement that the Rabbit has, price problems. Even small.

American cars. are prieed below the VW." In have to think their cars age overpriced now," says Robert O. Link, sales manager for Nissan Molor Corp., which sells the Datsun cars.

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Little lengué series

PORT-LAUDERDALE, Flar. (UPI) — The Republic of China All Stars beat USA West of San Toses, Calli., 73 Sandry and Browsard County, Flar., defeated USA East of Rockfald County, N.Y., 74 in the Little League Baseball Big League World Series. . — USA North of Chicago met Maxico in a later

New billiard champ

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tom Jennings, a math teacher from Edison, N.J., psyched himself up for a month to "prove to the world" he could win a major billiard tournament.

Late Saturday night, Jennings put the finishing touches on Joe Balaisof-Minerwille, Par., for a 200-52 veletory-that-gave him the U.S. Open Pocket Billiard Champlonship.

Jennings had nearly been ousted from the double-ellmination. Tournament Saturday morning when Balsis, a two-time-U.S. Open valuer, beat him.

But the hearded 25-ven-add schoolleacher rathled off four

Upen winner, beat him.

But the bearded 25-year-old schoolteacher rattied off four straight match wins and avenged his earlier loss to Baisis in the 19-inning finale.

Bills, Raiders swap

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Bills Sunday night traded veleran defensive end Jeff, Winans to the Onkland Raiders for an undisclosed future draft choice. Winans was the fourth Buffalo starter from last year's defensive line to leave the team and was the only remaining

defensive line to leave the learn and was the only remaining defensive end from last season's roster.

— Buffalo earlier traded defensive end Walt Patulski to St. Louis for a choice in this year's college draft, lost defensive end Pat Toomay to Tampa Bay in the expansion draft, and traded defensive tackle Earl Edwards to Cleveland for a future draft

cnoice.

Winans, a fourth-year player from the University of Southern
California, is 6-5 and weighs 260 pounds. He has been plagued by
Injuries in his career with the Bills.

Johncock-wins rain shortened Trenton

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Gordon Johncock, denied a victory here last May when he ran out of fuel on the final lap, led the last 27 laps Sunday to win the rain-shortened Trenton Times Auto

Race.

The race was halted after the 117th lap of the scheduled 134 and, in effect, was a saving measure for Johncock trying to husband his fuel until the end of the race.

Home run leader may return soon

NEW YORK (UP) — New York Mets slugger Dave Kingman, the major league home run leader who has been out of the lineup since July 19, had the pin removed from his left titumb Sunday and may son be returning to the lineup.

Dr. James Parkes successfully performed the minor surgery, and indicated that Kingman will now begin a 7-10 day processor limbering up the thumb for eventual return to competition. His return will depend on his response to the therapy.

The Mets are hopeful of his speedy recovery find will have Kingman accompany them on the tree West Coast road trip starting Morday. He infured this tumbo July 19 while attempting on make a diving catch at Shea Stadium against Atlanta. He still leads the mador league will 32 homers. make a diving catch at Shea Stadium leads the major league with 32 homers.

Crash mars Boise

drag racing meet

BOISE—Firebrd Raceway's Fifth Annual Night Fire 500, was marred by a near tragedy when 10p Funny Car driver Kenny Goodell, Tigard, Ore., crashed his \$30,000 race car.

Goodell was-in a race with the Blue Mas, a Ballas, Texas entry, when his car appeared to drift off the left side of the track. The car suddenly became alrborne, burst into flames and disintegrated.

The car suddenly became airborne, burst into flames and dishietgrafed, ethinguishing system smothered the nitromethane fueled fire and Goodell, was removed from the car in airtimensclous condition. Hospitial officials in Bolse report that Goodell's condition is fair.

Goodell had gotten married only ten hours before the crash. Twig Zeigler, Seattle, emerged the Funny Car champbin with a number of runs at 200 mph. Goodell had set the top speed of the event only half an hour before the crash with a run of 204 mph against Tom McEwen, Los Angeles.

The double BB funny car portion of the program (cars using alcohol fuel) was won by Bill Moore of Portland. Moore pushed his Barracuda to a top speed of 185.50 mph through the quarter.

Over \$23,000 in prize money was paid out for the racing event halt was witnessed by an estimated 7,500 mention farss. That was witnessed by an estimated 7,500 racing fans

Davis runner-up at Pocatello drags

POCATELLO - Sonny Shoenfield, Salt Lake, won the dragster competition at Intermountain Ranceway's Saturday

inght racing event.

Shoenfield's Chevy powered dragster covered the quarter in 8.87 sec. at 150 mph to defeat Allen Bloom, Idaho Falls, in the

Inal.

Larry Davis. Twin Falis, made the best showing of the year for Magle Valley racers when he gained runner-up honors in the Stock Eliminator category. Davis drove #1970 Olds 442 for time of 12.74 seconds as he was uppeded by defending champlon Doug Grieve of Billings, Montana. in the tind.

Russians lead zone <u>Davis cup play</u>

MOSCOW (UP!) — Veteran Alex Metrevell took a straight-set vetery ever Hungarian number-one-player Balosc Taroczy Sunday to give the Soviet Union an unbeatable 3:1 lead in the Davis Cup European Zone Group A final.

Rains delay PGA Championship again

Frustration

RAINS came to the PGA tourney just after ack Nicklams sank a birdle putt on the third role in the final round Sunday. The look or hole-in the final round Sunday. The look on Marking to provide all after the second rain dealy in this year's champlonship. Play will resume today, weather permitting. (UPI tele)

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — They'll make inblief try. Monday to Initial, the rain-plagued stockion, one of the many golfers left gruinbling stockion, on

rainout.

It won't be, though. The round will start as scheduled, with the leaders starting at 2p.m.

scheduled, with the leaders starting at 2 p.m. Some other players were discontented that the. It holes would be replayed completely atthough some already had finished — rather than being suspended as happened Saturday. "Why don't they just pick up where they left off and eltiminate politicking?" asked Ed Sneed, who had finished 72 holes at 17 over par with a 72 Sunday and edmitted-the was-anclosus to leave. "Every shot should count. The thought of conclusing these 18 holes are until that they conclude the substance of the control of the should be and the starting that they are the should be a some should be a s

Looking at those 18 holes again isn't exciting.

Even Charles Coody, whose two-shot lead had been trimmed to one after three holes of the final round—and becomes two again because of

ought to have to take that shot," Coody said,

—Jack Nicklaus, who is tied for seeband place;
was one of the few who did not really eare that
he would have to come back again Monday,
which figures.

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"It doesn't rollly make that much difference to me. "Nicklaus sale, adding," with a big grin.
"I hate to miss eady of (Ishing, Ishing).
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"We started wanting to get off the course a long time before they blew the siren," he said. "The wind was blowing the trees over and there

was thunder overhoad.
"We didn't see any lightning bolts, but you can't walt for the first person to get killed before you get people off the golf course, either."
The real effect of the ratious to n Nicklaus was that he will have to walt at least another day to find out if this Bicentennial year-is-a good one for him."

Packers slip by Patriots

FOXRORO, Mass. (UPI) - Chester Marcol's hird field goal late in the second quarter provided the winning margin Sunday night as the Green Bay Packers edged the New England Patriots, 16-14, in a National Football League

Patriots, 16-14, in a National Football League exhibitiongame.

Marcol, who missed all but the opening 30 minutes of last season with a torn quadriceps in his right ikcking leg, booted a 32-yarder with 2-23 remaining in the second quarter following linebacker Tom Perko's fumble recovery, one of four New England turnovers.

The victory gives the Packers a 2-1 presenson record while New England dropped to 1-2.

Marcol gave Green Bay a 6-0 lead with two

field goals within three minutes late in the first quarter and early in the second quarter. Both kicks followed lumble recoveries by defensive tackle Dave Roller. Green Bay increased lis-lead to 130 at 2:54 of the second quarter on a 56-yard touchdown pass from Carlos-Brown to. Steve Odom.

New England converted on a long bomb of its own just 2:45 later as Stove Grogan found Randy-Vataha in the end zone to complete a 46-yard scoring strike. Following Marcol's third felial goal. New England's Sam Cunningham scored on an eighty-ard burst-up. the middle, with, 51, seconds to go in the half.

Connors moves to clay final

— INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Top-seeded Jimmy-Conors defeated Harold Solomon, 62, 7-5, and Poland's Wolfek Flbak knocked off second-seeded Gullermo Vilas, of Argenlian, 7-5, 7-6, Sunday in the \$187,000 National Clay Courts Treates the memberships oarned \$6,000; Cuypers \$3,000. The men's singles title is worth \$25,000; the Poland's Wolfek Filak knocked off second-seeded Guillermo Vilas, of Argentian, 7-5, 7-6, Sunday in the \$157,000 National. Clay Court Tennis championships.

Connors Belleville. Ill.: will face 11th-seeded Filos in Monday's finals. This is the first major roturney in which the upset-hungry Pole has a courty in which the upset-hungry. Pole has courted to the finals.

African Brigitt Cuypers, 6-4, 4-4, 6-2 Sunday is worth and the start space. Solomor, Brives envice and held-nist worth of the start space. Solomor brives envice and held-nist worth of the start space. Solomor brives envice and held-nist worth of the start space. Solomor brives are vice and held-nist worth of the start space. Solomor brives are vice and held-nist worth of the start space. Solomor brives are vice and held-nist worth of the start space. Solomor brives are vice and held-nist worth of the start space. Solomor brives are vice and held-nist worth of the start space space and held-nist worth of the start space. Solomor brives are vice and held-nist worth of the start space space and held-nist worth of the start space. Solomor brives are vice and held-nist worth of the start space space and held-nist worth of the start space. Solomor brives are vice and held-nist worth of the start space space and held-nist worth of the start space space and held-nist worth of the start space and held-nist worth of the start space and held-nist worth of the start space and held-nist worth of the spa

arned \$6,000; Cuypers \$3,000

Reds, Phillies lose—Dodgers, Bucs win Kosman, now 15-7, did not walk a batter and struck out 11 in scattering five Cipicinnali hits was to the place of the New York Mets a 1-0 hover the Cincinnalit Reds Sunday. Clair's fifth-inning, two-out single to right color's fifth-inning, two-out single to right color of the league's top hitters—Pole three right inning to lead the Dodgers were in the Als batter and struck out 11 in scattering five Cipicinnali hits when the day of the specific surprise of the specific sur

By United Fress International
Bruce Botsclair singled home the only run of
the game to help Jerry Kossman to his 18th
victory and give the New York Mets a 1-0
-triumphover the Cincinnal Heads Sunday.
Botsclair's fifth-inning, two-out single to right
field scored Bud Harrelson. Cincinnal starter
Gary Nolan surrendered an Inning-opening
single to Roy Stalger. Harrelson forced Stalger
and moved to second on Kossman's scarrifice
bunt, setting the stage for Bolschair's hit.

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innings he pitched and up to white striking out seven. Cincinnail Reds manager Sparky Anderson rested three of the league's top hitters—Pete Rose, Ken Gridly and Jop Morgan. In other games, San Francisco surprised Philadelphia 95, Los Angeles nipped Chicago 3-2. Sun; Diego-stomped-Montreal 6-1, Atlanta

Bill Russell's runscoring single capped a three-run fourth inning to lead the Dodgers over the Cubs. Don Sutton, 14-9, bested Bill Bonham.

Bit Russell's Turbscuring Single Server the Cubs. Don Sutton, 14-9, bested Bill Bonham, 7-10.

Willie Davis knocked in three runs and Ted Kublak two lead the Padgres to a battering of Expos. Tom Griffin went the distance to record his seventh win against in II decisions.

The Braves averfed losing all their games to one club air home, this year as Phil Niekro-fashioned a six-hiter to turn back the Cardinals-Niekro, 15-8, also chipped in no offines, knocking in his seventh run in his last seven games with a sacrifice fly.

Doe Medicin gained his first victory since June 16 with ninth rinning rellef by Kent Tekulwe when the Pirates beat the Astros in the first game of a doubleheader.

Jerry Reuss threw a three-hitter as Pitt-sburgh completed as sweep of Houston. Reuss, 177, posted his hird straight complete game win of the season-over—the Astros-Rookle-Joe-Sambito, 1-1, lost his first major-league start.

There was no champagne waiting for Andy "Hassler in the Kansas City Royals" clubhouse. Sundayafter he scored his second victory for the American Laugue's Western Division leaders. Hassler's new teammates are accepting one of baseball's all-time losers as a winner.

Hassler found a bottle of champagne compliments of his teammates—waiting for him "a his dreasing cubicle Aug. Aufer sangping, and "game losing streak spread over two years. There was reven agains of water Sunday but it didn't matter to Hassler.

Hassler allowed six hits and all three runs in seven linkings as the Royals deteated the Detroit Tigers 7-3 and maintained their seven-game lead over the Oakland X's who streiched their winning streak to ning game. Ames Oils hit a two-run first-inning homer and Frank White had. rean over the Oakland A's, who stretched their winning streak to nine games. Amos Otis hit a two-run first-inning homer and Frank White had a pair of RBI to lead Kansas City's 12-hit attack.

Baltimore Orioles topped the Chicago While Sox.
3-0, the Minnesota Twins standed the New York
Yankees 9-8, the Mitwaukee Brewers downed
the California Angels-5-3, and the Cleveland
Indians scored 6-4 and 3-0 victories over the
Texas Rangers in other Al games.

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Houston 86 and 30.

A's 8, Red Sox 7. The A's stretched their winning streak to nine games when they scored two runs in the eighth and ninth inlangs, overcoming a 7.4 Boston lead. Don Baylor's double scored Bert. Campaneris with two out in the ninth inning, after the A's tied, the Sore 201 A. ninth inning after the Assault double by Bill North and Campaneris' single. Dwight Evans and Fred Lynn homered for the

Dwight Evans and Red Sox Orloles a. White Sox O violes a. White Sox O wayne Carland pitched a six-hitter, raising his record to 143, and Lee May hit his 21st homer for the Orloles, who delat Francisco Barlos his sixth loss. It was marked the pinth straight season in which May has hit 20 or more homers. Bob Grich also homered for the Orloles.

Twins 9, Yankees 8'

Red Carew's sligio drove in the winning run In the eighth inning for the Twins as Jim Hughes wen his sixth game and New York reliever Sparky Lyle was maitted with 11st seventh set-back. Chris Chambliss hit a three-run homer for the Yankees.

the Yankess.

Brewers5, Angels 3

Bill Travers scored his 14th victory with the relief aid of Bill Coastro and Mike Hegan homered for the Brewers, Castro came on after the Angels scored all their runs in the seventh inning and shut out the Angels the rest of the way. Gary Ross was charged with his 14th

way, Gary Ross was charged with ins_rtyl_ defeat. Indians-6-3, Rongers 4-0 Larvell Blanks singled to trigger a three-run first inning and singled in two runs in the seventh leading the Indians to their triumph in-the first game.

Major League leaders

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Baseball ballet

LEAPING high to avoid the slide of Yanka' Oscar Gamble, Minnesota second baseman Bob-Randall was blocked out of the double piny attempt, Minnesota went onto end the Yanka' five game winning streak. (UPI tele)

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1976

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Much confusion exists today, and confight unless you make a point to listen carefully on whetever anyone has to suggest. Study carefully, any reports of information that comes your way.

ARDS: (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to organize your exhibits for more efficiency. Take care you do not overspeed, or invest too beavity. Be philosophical about some delay that may occur. Show more affection for kin.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Defay tackics on the part of colders will give you time to make better arrangements that bring you more success. Plant time for good friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Although you may feel limited, you can get little annoyances taken care of. Keeping promises to loved one is most important now.

Take no chances where your reputation is concerned.

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Keeping promises to loved one is most important now. Take no chances where your reputation is concerned. 2500N CHILDRENN-(June 27-to-July 21). Thera may be some delay where amusements are concerned, but perseverance turns wereything in your favor-Try-to-holp a friend-in need. Make the evening a happy one.

1200 (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day for handling publications and adding to your prestige, esteem. A credit affair needs immediate attention. Be wary of strangers. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You seem stalemated in a current activity so use your spare; time for handling other fifthirs. Make sure you plan any trip you are contemplating carefully. Be most thoughtful of loved one this evening.

1.IBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle responsibilities with greater care and efficiency than usual. Forget your irritation with a loved one. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

SOORPIO Colt. 22 to Nov. 21) Try. to understand what is expected of you by your partners and come to a better understanding-with them. A civic matter could upset you at first, but later is helpful to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Putting off necessary chores could ieed to trouble later. Arguing with-fellow workers in unwise-Attende social functional cold, activities suggested by others and have a good time today. Plan creative activities for days ahead early and wisely.

AQUARIUS-(Jan. 21 to Peb. 19): Show.more consideration for those who dwell with you and be hanjore. Study all

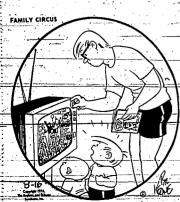
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Conjecture-goes-on-as-10-why. Napioleon. posed-for-that famous painting with his hand fucked inside his cost. One theorist insists he wanged to comoultage his budging midsection. A fair trenchemian was Napoleon. Not a gourmet, exectly, not that fancy Buth per juin a lot of hours at the dinner table. And the time of day or night didn't matter, either. His cook had a standing order to keep-at least two roast chickens handy for him the clock around.

Do you realize that just the taxes alone on Cher's house in Southern California run 5465 a week? Bob Hope's taxes on three houses add up to \$430 a week. And Johnny Carson's household-taxes go \$328 a week.

Credit Norm Cash, please, with the observation: "If speed ere king, rabbits would rule the world."

LITTER

C. "Louie, let's see you come up with a bright idea to keep the national parks free of litter."

A. Nothing-to-lik-Put-out a batch of concrete garbage cant. haped like bears with open mouths, Rig them electronically so whenever anything is masted into those mouths, they play, bek tape recordings that say: "That tasted great! Find me something else to eat." But it's not-my idea. Such-has-been dogs, in a few small parks. Réport is it works to keep the grounds perfectly clean.

Q. "If you kill your mother, it's matricide. Your father, patricide. Your brother, fratricide. You sister, sororicide: What's it called, if you kill your wife?"

A. Uxoficide:

TIGHT STOCKINGS

High heeled shoes have long been blamed for most foot trouble among girls, but medical specialists say tight stockings are more likely at fault.

The greater your education, the more often you'll get head-aches: Or so say the medical tratisticions——I-I-I-averages less than 10 inches of rainfall a year, you can call it a desort, ac-cording to the experts. . When a wan buys a new suit of clothes, the statistical odds are two to five that a-woman saked him to do 30.

Squeezing that bread on the supermarket shelf won't tell you whether it's fresh. Chemicals keep it soft. Am advised hardly any bread is returned to the big bakeries anymore as steller-The-TV-ads-don't-explain.that. On the contrary.

If Cleopatra really did kill herself with a snake, it most pro-bably was not an asp, but an Egyptian cobra. Weren't any asps at the time thereabouts.

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Salmon River banks placed under USFS management

by the U.S. Forest Service.

The plan covers areas a quarter mile on either side of the river

which are on forest lands.

The final draft of the management plan puts in writing what
the Forest Service's general direction is going to be for the next

The final draft of the management plan puts in writing what the Forest Service's general direction is going to be per the next-lew years pending action by Congress on the proposal to include the river Section in the Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

"It prescribes the management disection," constraints and finitations to prevent any activities that might hinder or detract from potential classification or management under the proposed Wild and Scenic Rivers designation." said Frank Elder, North Pork District ranger, who with Roland Soleson. Salmon River Ditrict ranger at State Creek, made the recommendations.

mendations.

Either said that most changes resulting from the pion will involve float boat activities on the river including outfitter float boat trip scheduling and private float boat party operations.

"The plan gets down in writing the guidelines we have been following with some inhor adjustments having to do primarily with the size limitations of float parties and the number of parties, commercial, outfitters, can take on scheduled Jaunch dates." the official said.

lates," the official said.

'He said the changes result from the anticipated increased tyer use based on observations and studies made over the last wo to three years since management controls were instituted

on float boating.

The Forest Service has come up with revised operating and carrying capacity for river use. Elder said, with the most limiting factor being available vehicle parking at Corn Creek at the end of the Saimon River Road below North Fork.

Changes also result from the attempt to provide solitude for

Changes also result to more account of the view relators.

"We don't want too many parties or too large a group on the river at once." Elder so, the management plan has gone into effect except for the revised float boat portion which will be placed into effect next calendar year.

"The plan." Elder said, "puls in writing what the apparent intent of Congress was when it designated the Safmon River for the well-as the well-and Secole River System." intent of Congress was when it designated the Salmon IV study for inclusion in the Wild and Scenic River System." plan also places limitations on timber harvest; special use

permits for residences, provides certain administrative coor dination with other ranger districts and other coor ation with other ranger districts and other forests involved. and-assigns-to-different-forests-certain-management-respon

Effor said there had been substantial public involvement in development of the management plan with contacts made with outfilters, private land owners along the river and special use permittees. The final plan is the result of four draft plans.

"Much of what we have in the final plan already was in the earlier multiple use planning that resulted from direction from the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act." Elder explained. "Some of the river borders the primitive area which already is covered by those regulations."

Elder said the plan puts in writing in one package the regulations for the river's so all, persons responsible for administration and those using the river are going by the same document.

The plan involves four national forests, the Payette and almon in Region 4, and the Bitterroot and Nexperce in itegram

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Under the plan the Forest Service will:
Prepare a list of all mineral withdrawais within the river corridor and update land status records.
Inventory all occupancies within the river corridor on national forest, land; and request inheral examinations if necessary. Dispose of unauthorized or inclaimed structures that do not have historic or scenic values.
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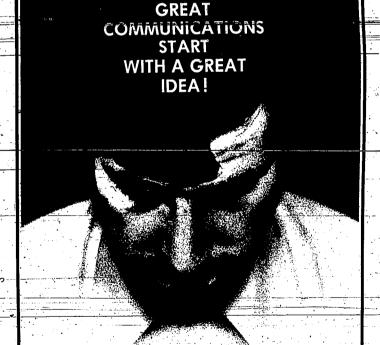
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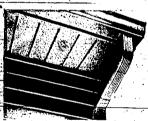
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