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House panel sets Teton Dam visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcontrilitie on water and power resources: will wisit—the collapsed—Telon Darn in southeastern Idaho Friday and Saturday, Rep. George Hansen. R-Idaho, sald today.
It is the committee that approved the construction of the dam in 1861, Hansen said.

Hansen said the committee members will visit claims centers in addition to making on site inspections:

Oneida storms generate flooding

MALAD, Idaho (UPI)—Severe thunderstorms in Oneida to County Sunday night gaused nad filloding which blocked roads in the Elikhorn and Dahhel's first north west of Malad. Mud and rock from figals floods had to be removed from roads by county road crews before travel was restored.

Officials also reported some crop damage from a hallstorm in the same area.



Hearnes choice

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.
(UPI) — Former Missouri
GOV-Warren E. Hearnes reentered the political arena
saturday with the Democratic
nonlination for the U.S.

Senale.

He replaces the late Rep. Jerry Litton, who defeated Hearnes in the Aug. 3 primary but died in an airplane crash that same day. Hearnes was selected by party officials to fill the vacancy.

S. Africa riot squads fire on blacks

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OHANNESSUING, South Africa (UPI) — South African riol squads opened fire today on gangs of club-swinging blacks who forced thousands of rellow blacks in Soweto township to stay many from their jobs in Johannesburg in a "general strike."

At least one black rioter was killed by gunffer and uncondirmed reports said, six, others suffered gunshot wounds. More than 129 persons have been killed and over 1,200 injured in nine weeks of antigovernment demonstrations.

Guadeloupe voleano spews stones

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POINTE A PITRE, Guadeloupe (UPI) — Authorities lifted a
storm alert today for this French Caribbean Island but La
Soufriere voleano-spewed baseball-sized stones and ash and the
earth trembled along its slopes.
Authorities said Tropical Storm Emmy, which had been
heading for Guadeloupe, had veered northwest and would miss
the island. However, storm alerts were maintained for St.
Martin and St. Bartholomew 100 miles to the north.

TWIN FALLS-Twin Falls—Schools open Tuesday, facing the potential bediam of double shifts for high school and many junior high

School officials admit they won I know how much disruption the unprecedented multiple shifting will cause, but are remaining cool and

attended O'Leary Junior High School which has the marning or afternoon.

Been temporarily toped as a fire hazard will attend classes in the afternoon at the Twin tattend classes in the afternoon at the Twin tattend classes in the afternoon at the Twin Tribe in the Twin Tribe in the afternoon at the Twin Tribe in the Afternoon at

or even four-grade levels. These homes will be turned into bus stations for arriving and departing students, with parents expected to have difficulty scheduling their own activities around those of their children.

how difficulty scheduling, then worr activities a refund those of their children. Dick Kirkman, owner of Kirkman Brothers. School Transportation, said today he has talked to parents who have students in all four grade levels. Iron kindergarten to high school.

But while the parents are "tearing their hair out." Kirkman said, they are also being unusually cooperative. "People are accepting it in fine shape." he

realize it's an emergency, and they're accepting

Hirkman said the school buses are set to run tomorrow morning for elementary and Robert Stuart Junior High students, who will be picked up along their regular routes beginning at 7:30

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Buses also have been routed for O'Learys students and afternoon kindespartenars, which will be picked up beginning at 12:05 p.m. The O'Learys tudents will be taken home from the High section of 6 p.m. while the kinderparteners will be taken home along with the elementery—and Sturrt kids beginning at 3:20 p.m. Kirkman's carefully worked out schedules for school's starting will have to be scrapped next, week, however, when high schoolers start riding the buses. The high schoolers will be picked up Feginning at 6 a.m.

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Kirkman said current schedules will have to be reworked over the weekend to accommodate the high schoolers.

I have no idea where the high school students

live." he said.

While the high school officially starts classes.
Friday, Kirkman will not bus the high school students until Manday, leaving them with one day to get to school on their own.

Friday, Kirkman will not not us use measurements students until Monday, leaving them with one day to get to school on their own.

The high school students will be Tompleining-registration prior to Friday. They will then attend classes from 6:50 a.m. to noon and try to clear the building before the O'Leary students start classes at 12:30 p.m.

The double-shifting will throw the school district's O'Leary and high school programs out of whack. Int. according to Superintendent George Staudather teachers and administrators are in good spirls about the whole thing.

The teachers are hoppy and cooperative, "the teachers are hoppy and cooperative," to do the best likey can. They were in good spirls this morning.

Landing orders for Viking II

PASADENA, Calif. (UP1) — Commands were shot acress more than 225 million miles of space today to Viking 2 for its Sept. 3 landing on a frozen Martian plain called Utopia.

Viking 2 will duplicate the life-seeking experiments of its sister ship which has been in a more southerly area of the red planet, for 33 Martian days.

'Wiking 2 will have less time for the first sequence of experiments. The corona of the sun, the outer layer of gases, will come between the planets about mid November and stop communications between Earth and Mary eignadings. Project scientists said some of the communications have already shown eignadings at the sun approaches conjunction between the planets.

The computer commands beamed to Viking 2 today are for its separation from the orbiter and its touchdown. The orbiter will continue to circle and photograph the planet.

its touchdown. The orbiter will continue to circle and photograph the planet.

An oblit Time To put the spacecraft in the correct position over its landing site is scheduled for Wednesday. On Friday, Sept. 3, on command from the stored data, the lander will free a quick rocked burst and move slowly away from the orbiter, coast across the red skyline of Mars and use a parachute and refro rockets to land.

Talks begin

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Two American diplomats met with Lebanese resident Suleiman Franjieh today, reopening U.S. contacts with the country's militant Christian leadership, a rightlst radio station said.



Honored

WEARING a reflective expression, school bus-driver.Ed Ray listens to words of praise at his "day" in Chrowillia. Cairi. Sunday ifse-rectived the American Legion's Silver Medal for Vaior, the organization's highest award, for his role in leading 58 abstrate children to safety in July. Formore on the event, see p. 6. (UP1)

today Dual shifts await TF schools

collected.

Beginning Tuesday, students who formerly attended O'Leary Junior High School which has

Friday there will be three separate school schedules in operation in Twin Falls.

High school students will attend classes in the morning. Others Judice high school radion, will go to the high School in the aftermoons Elementary and Robert Staurt Junior High School Students will attend a normal school may in the morning and aftermoon. And kindergarten students will attend half day sessions in either—the morning or aftermoon.

Fairfield cut-ups

GEORGE HARRISON, left, and Bob Mullenberg put their all into the log sawing contest at Paffield Sunday. Other contestants, using both his cross-cut and chain saws were undamned by heavy showers throughout the afternoon. The contests were held in conjunction with the Camas County fair. Brent Van Skike sits on the log.

Crash victim

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Former President Juscelino Kubitschek, 73. and built the futuristic inland capital of Brasilia, was killed Sunday night in an auto ac-

nt. simple burial without A simple burial without official ecremonles was planned at Brasilia today. Police said Kublitschek and his chauffeur were killed when their ear swerved across a median, hit a truck, and

Fire damages TF mobile home

TWIN FALLS — Six firemen and two trucks haltled a one-alarm fire which caused from \$10,000 to \$24,000 damage to a mobile home at \$1515 Kimberly Roid Shinday.

Responding to a call at \$250 p.m., firemen extinguished the blaze at the Ploncer Trailer Court 1 1, hours later. Ray Graham, owner of the home, was drying clothes in a washer and dryer room connected to the mobile home when the fire broke out there, at fire official said.



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Double shifting ____ may delay T-N

TWIN FALLS—Double shifting of O'Leary Junior High School students at Twin Falls High School may cause delays in deliveries of many Times-News routes when school begins.

Wayne McWilliams, circulation manager, aid today carriers who live in the O'Leary district will' be attending classes until about 6 p.m., As a result, they will not be able to deliver their-routes until early extenting, and may not r-routes until early evening, and may no unite deliveries of the Times-News until 7:30 or later

one taser that our customers will bear with us during the time O'Leary, students are thouble shifting since this will affect 32 of 78 routes," McWilliams said.

N. Korea flays US moves

TOKYO (UP1) — A leading North Korean newspaper called President Ford a "boss of war" today and denounced the dispatch'of a U.S. naval task force into North Korean waters as a "criminal act" threatening peace in Korea. The Redong Sinnun commentary was carried by the Korean Central News Ageicy, North Korea's official news agency, in, a broadst monitored in Tokyo.

The North Korean proadcast came after a Seoul government spokesman said South Korea agreed with the United States that . message by North Korean President Kim II sung expressing regret for the slaying of two U.S officers by North Korean President Kim II sung expressing regret for the slaying of two U.S officers South Korean President's South Korean swas unacceptable.

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Missing South Korean president's message.

The North Korean news agency quoted the

The North Korean inwa memory memory paper as saying:
"Ford, boss of war, sent a U.S. naval task force with the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Midway carrying some 100 planes and guided missiles as the axis into lite waters of the north and arrival aircraft arrical med an

emergency alert order in the whole waters of

Korea.
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The commentary denounced the navait move as an "adventurous military action." It said the move, combined with the ordering of U.S. and South Korean ground forces on alert, "deployed in perfect combat posture at the attacking positions along the military dengarcation line, has a clear bearing on the present tension." In a separate dispatch KOA said officers and chimnon soldiers of the (North) Korean Peoples Army stand ready to annihilate the U.S. Imperialists if they touch off a new war.

Military officials said 42,000 U.S. troops in South Korea and the 600,000-man South Korean armed forces maintained increased alert status. "Our forces remain on an increased alert status," and a spokesman for the American military command. Other, than that, U.S. officialis kept a security blackout of information en all U.S. military activities in and around Korea.

Officials declined to disclose the location of a U.S. The Fleet task force consisting of the aircraft carrier Midway, one guided-missile

cruiser and four frigates which was reported to be somewhere in the Japan Sca off Korea.
Protests continued in South Korea against the incident that occurred last Wednesday and in which North Korean guards at the truce village of Pannunojan attacked American personnel with axes in a dispute over the trimming of a tree and killed two U.S. officers and injured four other Americans and five South Kdrean soldiers.

The United States and South Korea rejected as unacceptable the message from Kim received Saturday when U.S. Navy Rear Adm. Mark P., Frudden and North Koreañ Tarmy Maj. Gen. Han Jukyong met in a private session at Pannungion. They are senior delegates of the two sides to the Korean Military Armistice

Kim's message did not offer any apologies for the assoulter! simply said: "... It is repretite that an incident occurred in the joint security are all Painnunjoin this time. An effort must be made so that such incidents may not recur in the future. For this purpose both sides should make efforts."

Gem vo-ed boom looming

my GLURGE WILEY
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS—Within five years, four out of
five Idaha high school students well be in
vocational instead of academic, codings, prep
programs, state vocational education officials
predict

predict.

According to Idaho Vocational Education
Director Roy Irons, about 44 per cent of the
state's high school students today are enrolled in
some sort of vocational training program. By 1981, he says he expects that figure to climb to 80

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Inots is not speaking of students who take an occasional sewing or typing class. He is speaking of those students who are or will be pursuing a defined vocational objective. He is taking about those high schoolers studying to become practical nurses, auto mechanics. Welders and food technicians.

The emphasis on vocational education is not laking place just in the high schools-elifere-Ontic college level the percentages are less impressive, but demand for classes far exceeds available training slots.

As a "rule of thumb". Irons points out, the

million. While these funds sound impressive they don't go too far. Vocational education, or voc ed as it is tagged, is expensive, often much more expensive than traditional academic programs. One reason is that classes must be kept small. Voc-ed students work with 100s and specialized mechanics and the instructor must work with 10st and specialized mechanics and the instructor must work with 10st was defined. dividually with each student. The voc. od too can't lecture to large groups of students as s

cademic instructors can. Equipment and space are expensive too. Diesel engine analyzers and welding kits cost

money, and must of the Students can't work at a dresk.

Al-the College-of Southern Idaio, where the state just concluded als annual vocational conference a new woretinous building is nearly collegely and the state just concluded also annual vocational state of foot space will serve only annual stop to foot space will serve only annual students and teachers.

Still, the high cost is not likely to stem the rush to wored programs. And for a very simple reason—they work and work fast.

Accepting to froms, a 1974 follow-up study of college students, who had completed vocational training showed flop ere end in the students were employed in the field for which they were trained or a related field.

Of the 20 per cent who were not employed, a per cent were continuing with full-time relucation. A foot cent were unemployed, appeared to the reason. The status of 5 per cent was unknown.

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Quake jolts North China

By United Press International

An earlinguake with a force as high as 7.5 on the Richter Scale rocked a mountainous region of North Central China doday. Scientific observatories shalf the area hilly ass sparsely populated, and, there, was, normalized the temblor struck in Szechuan province—and registered—temblor struck in Szechuan province—and registered—temblor struck in Szechuan province—and registered—temblor struck in Szechuan province—and registered—tember struck in Szechuan province—and registered in the Park province and registered in the Park p

guake which devastate southern Philippines a

ago.

The quake in Szechuanprovince was the thirdstrongest quake in China in
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month, a quake measuring 8.2 co-the Richter scale struck arthur and unofficial reports said scores of

Quakes were also recorded aday on the Greek island of

Everett W. Coon

83=former Paul resident, General Paul Resident, Sept. 1892, at Hanson, Neb., he was Blincow in January,

To Nov. 3, 1892, at Hanson, Neb., he was quartied to Myrtle frene Bilacow in January, 1914, at Alma. Neb. She died in 1964. Mr. Commercia foldabin in 252, stelling in Paul where he discount of the Commercial foldabin in 1965. For the past four years he has made in 1966. For the past four years he has more with this chaughter, in the little of the commercial for the commer

nemps made his home-with-lis-daughtes indaily and Alonic City.

Mr. Coon was a member of the United
McHoddst Church- and of the Ashley Masonicladge of Vernal, Utah.
Silicityors Include one son, two daughters, two
brothers, Fay Coon, Jerome, and Lyan Coon,
Paul; two sisters including Mrs. Nellie Reed.
Twin Falls; 12 grandchildren and 23 greatgrandchildren.

Bésides his wife. Mr. Coon was preceded in
death by a daughter and one grandson:

Masonic funeral services will be under the
Digitalion of Paul Lodge No. 77. AF&AM, at 11
http://www.digitalion.com/
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Signal and the chapel- this atternoon and
Digiting and prior to services Tuesday.

BELLEVIE — Vernous Clark, at Bellevie; deel Saturday at his home of historial causes. Mr. Clark, born Jan. 1, 1906 in Bolse, grew up on Antelope Fig. in the Camas Prairie where his family homesleaded. He attended schools in Hill Clay, King Hill and Merfalian before he graduated from Carey High Schoolin 1926. He wask graduated cum laute from the University of Idagha-In-1021, in-mining angineering. He

of Idaho-In-1931, In-mining onglineering. He worked in mines in Alaska and Idaho before enlisting in the U.S. Alt Corps in World War II. He served in England with the 390th Bomb Group of the Eighth Air Force, attaining the

Group of the Eighth Air rock.

Trank of technical sergeant.

He was married to Millie McKay in 1953 in

runk of technical sergeant.

The Wast married to Mille McKay in 1933 in Mickey.

Mr. Clark tanglat at Bellevite High School and worked in mioins operations in the Mackay area after the war. He was employed by the Idaha Sin and Ganae Department for 14 Sears, rettring May 5, 371. He nowed though Mackay to Delevie after the death of his wife in 1971.

Surveing are three brothers. Thomas Clark and Wayne Clark, Believe, and Champ L. Clark, Bulsse; three Isleries, Francis Lawson, Delevie, Helen Chaumell, Salmon, and Jessie May Clark, Chapel Hill, N.C. Salmon, and Jessie May Clark Chapel Hill N.C. Salmon, and Jessie May Chapel May Chapel

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You You Know

By United Press International Z

Vernon C. Clark

Leewards in path of Emmy

Brown Roberts

James E. Mingo.

Clarissa L.S. Hurd

Martha M. Merrill

GLENNS FERRY — Brown Roberts, 80. Glenns Ferry, died Sunday in a Mountain Home hospital. Services pending at Humpherys Funeral Home, Mountain Home.

TWIN FALLS—Jamos Everett Mingo. 69. Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital: Funeral services will be announced through Reyfields Funeral Chapel.

SHOSHONE — Clarksa (Tress) Louise Staley Hurd, 61, Shoshone, died Sunday at her home of a long illness. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

MRITHE M1. MCFTH. 72. View area resident, died Saturday at Cassla Memorial Hospital. Hospital. Born Oct. 43, 1993, at American Fork. Utah. she came to Idaho with her parents in 1918 and settled in the View area loser Burley. She has lived there since. Mrs. Merrill attended school at Brigham Young University and Weber College and gravanted from Ricks Cottege. She taught first grade at the Springdale School for 10. Sears.

Statement proposed to the Marvillon Dec. 24.

MIAMI_(UPL) — Tropical narrowly miss the island Storm Eminy closed in on the Leeward Islands today, Emmy was expected to pass brigging a huricane watch about 170 miles north of the northeast isles in the chain, but hurricane forecasters said the fifth tropical storm of the season was expected to

The Athens Observatory said the tremor on Cephalonia, 168 miles west of Athens, was followed by several af-tershocks, none of which

caused damage or casualties. In Tokyo, the meleorologica

InTokyo, the meleorological ageñey reported a quake centered 55 milles, below ground on the border between Tokyo and Chiba province. No damage was reported —The-Royal-Observatory-in-Hong described dody's China carthquake as "severe." It was recorded at 12:33 p.m (9:33) p.m. MDT Sunday). The National Earthquake copterner near the border of freechtuman and Kantsu

A gale warning was in effect from the island of Guadaloupe northward.

west, or-law mes normeast of Antigua. It was moving west northwest at 15 miles an hour with no change of course or speed expected in the next 24 with no change of course or speed expected in the next 23 hours.

The storm was packing 55 inite an hour winds—but forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in Miami said an increase in strength to minimum hurricane force of 74 miles an hour is likely.

In its 6 a.m. storm bulletin, the Hurricane center said Valley obituaries

the Hurricane center said, "Rosidents-in the Leeward Islands should be on the alert..."

However, hurricane forecaster Miles Lawrence said that on its Indicated course the storm would pass north-northeast of the Leewards missing land areas. "It will pass close enough to produce beavy rain at higher elevations." In Said Emmy was expected to skirl within 130 miles north of the island of \$1. Martin tonight and run miles north of the island of \$1. Martin tonight and in the Virgin-Islands Tuesday morning.

Russ makes asylum_bid_

and prague of the Epringiale School for 10. Neurs in the High first grade at the Epringiale School for 10. Neurs.

She was married to Ivan A. Merrill on Dec. 24. 1932. at Burley. The marriage was later to the High first part of the High Fig. 1932. Because in 1947. Mr. Merrill preceded her in death in 1953. She was a member of the LDS Churchs serving as a Sunday School teacher for many Féars in the View Ward. She had also served as a stake-worker in the primary and as a counsciol, in the Relief Society. Surviving are three sons, Orval A. Merrill and Calvin L. Merrill, both Burley, and Donald G. Merrill, Albion; four brothers. AlVin E. Merlid, Area-three-sistens. Mrs. Edric Smith. Ogden, Utah; Mrs. Edflib Burgees, Sw. George, Had, and Mrs. Dortha Stephens. Soda Springs; and 7 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wed-awsday, at the View LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Raymond Searle officialing, Burial will be in the View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Tuestkip affernoon and evening and at the place of services one hour prior the service on Wednesday. MOSCOW (UP1) — A Soviet guards into the residence of U.S. Ambassador Walter J. Stoessel dr., early Sunday but, was refused asylum-and-laterargsted. an American embassy spokesman said the man. a Soviet efficient in its late was refused asylum-and-laterargsted and soviet efficient in its laterargsted.

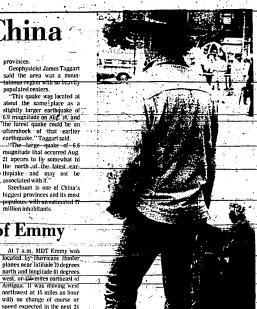
men, a Soviet elizen in his late 30s or early 40s, entred Spaso flouse. Stoessel's official residence in downlown Moscow at 3:30 a.m. Stoessel and his wife were spending the weekend at a country house outside Moscow. Other officials sand the man wanted 40 - leave the Soviet Union and asked for asylum. The request was denied and 10 hours later, he agreed to leave-with an American official. A few yards outside the gate, the man was arrested by Soviet uniformed and plain-clothes police.

Briefs

KING HILL.—The King Hill Grange will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., at the Grange Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Lyan Sherman will be on the refreshment committee.

--KING (III.) - Establation of -colffeers will be hold Thursday at the River Ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jerisen for the Altar Society of Our Lady of Llamerick Catholic Church The meeting will be a patio supper from 6:20 16 1/3 p.m. All ladies interested in the society, are invited to attend and to bring new ideas for the bazaar.

TWIN FALLS
of Progress 4-II Club mes ...
Añgie, Slavin's home Wednesday. Lisa Gerger helped
arts practice modeling, as
fax is set for



Watching which?

SPECTATORS watching an American Legior parade in Seattle Sunday included a man, his log and his monkey. An estimated 5,000 persons

Higher prices due on steel products

PITTSBURGH (UP) - The price of cars and home appliances likely will go up in 1977 because of a 10.5 per continercase this year in the price of steel.

How much? They're and sure, but manufacturers say the costs will be passed on to consumers.

the costs will be passed on to-consumers.

"We will have to pass these costs on." said one manufacturer. Certainly, it will have to impact prices.

Steel companies last week announced 4.5 per cell crie-ties. bringing the dal increases in steel prices shed increases in steel prices shed Jan. 10 more than 10 per cell. "There's a lot of steel in cvery car we make, so it has to increase prices beyond what we expected," said Chrysler Corp. Vice President R.K. Brown.

Corp. Vice President R.K. Brown. Before last week's in-creases, automakers had announced a 6 per cent in-

crease in the price of 1977 models.

models.

Brown warned the percentage could climb after Oct.

I, the effective date of the new steel increases.

• TRAINED ANIMALS

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"That's, not a cost' we an fleipated when we giuranteed dealers that a price increase in 1977 models would be no higher than 6 per cent." he said. "What is this? The third price increase this year?"

A financial observer has warned another increase! in auto prices "could knock next year's auto sales for a loop."

A spokesman for General lines of home appliances, said the company is not sure how to react.

"I doubt anything specific will be lied to the increase." he said. "We are looking for said."

said. "We are looking for economies at all times. Prices

economies at all times. Prices are constantly under review. Are they just right, or too look, or in some cases too high? Competitive pricing is a major company task."

A steel company, executive said the cost of steel was raised because. "We are paying more for the price of coal, ore. other pass, ingel, much grapher, pencils, transportation. There isn't anything we're not paying much much more for naw than what we did before."

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News Of Record

Twin Falls City Police
BURGLARY — Vern
Halberg reported the baltery
was stolen from his car
sometime between noon
Friday and 11 a.m. Salurday.
The car was reportedly parked
in the driveway in route
Halberg's hame. 566
Buchanan.

BURGLARY — Theresa Stockton reported a large, thermal cooler, valued at, about \$25, was stolen from her front porch sometime between 7 p.m. Wednesday and noon-Friday.

VANDALISM Lovelady reported Friday ground lever windows had been broken out of the Masonic Temple building over a period of one week

ACCIDENT + About \$50 damage was done to a car' driven by Cecella Matthews Friday when she reportedly backed into a vehicle driven by-Steven Shotwell at the in-tersection of Addison West and the 100 block of Ostrander to avoid colliding with crossing traffic. No injuries no-

ACCIDENT. - A vehicle riven by Shannon Patterson driven by Shannon Patterson reportedly rearended a car driven by Michael Iladlock when he reportedly stopped for a car crossing the intersection of Blue Lakes North and Florence Saturday morning-No injuries; no citations:

ACCIDENT - About \$270 ACCIDENT - A0001 32/1 damage was dong to a vehicle driven by Tamara Pettingli and about \$245 with of damage done to a car driven by Darren Davis when they collided in the Lynwood Shopping Center parking lot Friday- No Injuries, no citations.

ACCIDENT - A motorcycle driven by Terry Lee Reeves collided with a car driven by Harry David Grijalva at the 1700 block of Kimberly as 1700 block of kimberry as Grijalva's car turned left onto Kimberly from Jin's Place. Vision of both drivers was obstructed. No injuries, no citations.

ACCIDENT - About \$175 ACCIDENT — About \$175 campage was done to a car driven by Sandra Marie Onell when a truck owned by Roscoe Waggoner improperly backed into her to avoid stleking out in an intersection on Minidoka Friday. No injuries, no citations.

ACCIDENT-An uniden ACCIDENT—An uniden-ifiled vehicle hit a parked car-owned by Conrid-Ehresman, 120 Lincoln St., near his home Saturday alght, police said. Police estimated damage to Ehresman's car at \$200. No injuries reported.

ACCIDENT—A pickup driven by Cheri Jo Ann Lancey, 440°, Taylor, 5t., and a pickup—driven—by Ray, Ben-ningfield, Welser, collided in the Lynwood Shopping Center parking lot Saturday air tornoon, police sald. Police estimated damage to the Lancey pickup at \$500 and to the Benningfield pickup at \$500. No injuries reported.

ACCIDENT—An uniden-tified-vehicle hit a parked car-owned by Marllyn Paulson. 340 Madison St... near her, home Sunday afternoon, police said. Police estimated damage to Paulson's car at \$65. No injuries reported

ACCIDENT—A car driven by Pieper Lenzi, Bolse, and a pickup driven by Allen Douglas Plass, Jerome, collided in the 800 block of Blue collided in the 800 block of Bue-Lakes Boulevard North Sunday night, police sald. Plass was charged with following too closely: Police estimated damage to Lifeti's car at \$800 and to Plass' pickup

ACCIDENT—A car driven by Catherine Myrtle Bonsall. 288 Blue Lakes Blud-S-, and a -car driven by Dyrk D. Godby, Gooding, collided at the in-tersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Wilmore Street Sunday, night, police said. Godby was charged with failure to yield right of way. Police estimated damage at 5000 Ln Bonsall's car and 400 to Godby's 6x1.

ACCIDENT—A car driven by Beth Taigl. 281 Caswell Ave. West. hill, a parked_car. Owned by Margaret L. Dawson. 1508 Maple Ave. in the 100 block of Third Avenue East. Tatgl was charged with driving while latokicated. Police estimated damage at \$500.1a.Taigl's car and \$500 to-Dawson's car.

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Tam Trying to understand how my ter-minally ill father feels so that I may make his last few weeks easier. Can you help me in any way?

nswer . .

Psychiatris Dr. Elisobeth Kubler-Ross author of
"On Death and Drying" reported to the clinic
'The Patient, Doath and the Family' that there
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Milson GOODING — Services for Edith E. Curtis, 58, Globding, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Typsday at Leeper Mortuary Chapel, Burial will be in Maine, Friends may call until 7 p.m. today. The Theorem 1 of the Control of the Dismissed
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A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Claridge, Ruperl

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received by Miss Slavin. The mext meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Skumer's Sewing Shap

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Births
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oding, David Gles, Shoshone

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convention manager: He jokingly offered Dole Ibe No. 2 spot on

First steps on campaign trail for Ford, Carter

The race is on President Ford and Jimms Carter, two men almost no per would have picked four years ago as condidates for the White House, have begun their three-mouth march into listory.

Debutes—off-mentload but setdom used by presidential candidates, clinited much of the

early planning time by both camps during the

broad outlines for the fall campaign were sketched. Ford and Carter names emissaries to work out details for the face off expected to begin Sept. 28 in St. Lauis under the



Await signal

MODERATE and progressive Republicans are awaiting a "signal from Val" to join the presidential campaign of President Ford, Sen, Charles McC, Mathias of Maryland said in a television interview Sunday, Mathias is a member of the party's liberal wing (UP1)

auspices of the League of Women Voters.

Ford, vacadioning in Vall, Colo, is sending an aide to Washington, Thurstay, and Carter, will, send his pressecretary, soof, Powelf- for medwith him and the League's representatives in preparation for the encounter.

The President optics political strategy planning today in meetings with top addies Hogers C.B. Morton and Stuart Spenger. Carter syma western forary topinoing corp, reproductive sponsor in an area where we didn't compaign as extensively during the primaries, "aides said. The outline of Carter's fall strategy appeared to call for major efforts in California, the industrial middlands and the Northeast; a reflection of Carter's confidence that he can return his native South to the Democratic column this year.

His aides said Carter's concerted post-Labob Day effort will begin with appearance at Warm Springs. Gar because of its famed con-pection to President Erankin D. Roosevelt and its role as a polio treatment center "in healing and a mission of compassion," a favorite Carter theme.

theme.

Jua-speech at Town Hall Forum today in Loss
Angeles, Carter was expected to further discuss
points he will be stressing throughout the

points he will be stressing introuppout on campaign.

Briefing reporters Sunday, Powell said; battleground" areas for the Democratic, nonliner will be California, Olio, Illinois, Michigain, Indiana, Stretching through New Jersey, New York and Masssachusetts.

"We'll be hitting almost every area of the, country every wook with some member of the campaign term." he said, adding that Carter's polls show him feeding Ford in all parts of the country.

polls show him feeding Ford in all parts of the country.

The President spent the weekend playing golf-and femils and Press Secretary Rox Nessensial he plans to "take it easy for one more day."

Sources said. Ford, would, be beefing up his campaign tendforduring the week as well.

Vice presidential monimer Robert Doic, in an interview, with Time, magazine, saw the Ford, campaign team as a problem.

"I haven't met a person in the campaign yet that has a broad view," he told Time. "Jerry Ford is a very decent, honest, open President, lie test, sief, the Type Tog guy, to, no.-arguind He just isn't the type of guy, to go around knocking heads together. But the President's got to do it

Dole could bridge party chasm WASHINGTON (UP) - Russell, Kansas: The lown where the GOP vice presidential monince. Sen Boh Dole, grew up is seven miles south of the 20th degree of latitude and anyone who marches directly east Will run lant the White House. But there's half a continent between the brick-paved Main Street and the Wille House.

Street and the Wide Flous?

There seems to be as wide a gap between the humble-teary-eyed native son who last Friday sobbed in the contributes square at the generoisty of his heighbors 25 years ago and the wisecracking, feyer veterat of Capitol Hill whose wit depreciates both Democrats and himself.

depreciates both Democrats and himself:
Bol Flois is the one who said of President Ford two years ago,
while fighting for redection to the Senate, that "I was stringling
and he threw me sn anchor"
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and he threw me sn anchor

Hob Dole is also the man plucked from the lower freaches of
the vice protocutat Jussian Istaby the same President Forte,
who made it possible for Dole to Tettari to Russell and ween
without shame when he receiled. When I needed help, the
people of Russell helped

As a freshman senator, he delended President Nixon at every
opportunity and ashead of the Republican National Commute,
issued press releases in 1972 neepsing George Metioveri of
composigntinance violations.

A Ford partisan at the convolution, Dole also was close to
Ronald Reagan. An old friend, Lyn Nolziger, was Reagan's

convention manager. He Jokingly offered Dote libe No. 2 splot on a Reagan ticker.

I have a good conservative philosophy, "he said last week after his selection as Food's ruitining mate. "But not so conservative as topic flower for the liberials."

Lot-Dote describe himself, as he dud Sunday on Jefevision. "Clise- Pace the Nation":

"II bring anything to the ticket, a's close identification with agriculture, small towns, rural America, and that would appeal in those areas to Demicrasts and Independents."

Referring to the GOP convention: "It was sort of a frightening thing far a way because there was so much genome culturation. In the welve the strongly for Ford and those who felt strongly about Reagan? And I would guess that those who felt strongly in the selection Divices and. Well maybe Bod Dobe could be the bridge? I winder hope that it was a positive thing, et an eagetter thing — who will hope that it was a positive thing, et an eagetter thing." hope that if was a positive thing, not a negative thing — who will do us the least harm?" But 1 understand that may be a con-



Candidate

LESTER Maddox, the Atlanta restaurant owner and former Georgia governor, planned to announce his candidacy for a third party presidential nomination today. He says he will be elected "if the people really want the truth." (UPI)

Bus drivers OK package

SAN FRANCISCO (UPD) —
A second shutdown of the city's
bus, trolley and cable car
service in-four-months has
been averted with ratification
of a \$5.4' million salarypackage by union drivers.
Larry Martin, president of
Local 250 A of the Transpart
Workers Union of America.
AFL ClO, said Sunday night
that the vote was 790 to 564.
The 1,500 drivers had been,
set to strike Eriday, but postponde the action to vote on a

poned the action to vote on a package offered by the city minutes before the 12:01 a.m. deadline.

a.m. deadline.

Yen-pact, to be in effect for a
yenr, boosted the hourly rate
for cents to \$7/46. The board
made a \$100,000 contribution to
the union's cost of living fund,
and a seepath paid, holiday, was

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — A lawyer for shain underworld figure John Roselli Idd the PBI in 1967 his client, who said he was recruited by the CIA to kill Failel Castro, believed agents of the Cuban leader were involved in the murder of President Kennerdy, an FBI memo shows—
The "blind memo-radjum" on an interview with Edward Morgan, Hoselli Johnner lawyer-was included in last Jano's Senate Intelligence Committee report on the role of the intelligence. Committee of the interview.
Contents of the memo were learned Standay, Morgan told the FBI, according to the summary. that Roselli and another client were called on to participate in a government, approved project almed at assassinaling Castro.

PROVIDES

Foreign tie evidence

not found

He said Castro employed "teams of individuals who were disjatched to the United
States for the purpose of assassinating
President Kennedy."
Two weeks ago, the body of Roselli was found
stuffied in a chain weighted, So-gailon drum
floating, in a bay near Mamil. Roselli had
testified last year before the Senate Infelligence
Committee that he and Chileago dangster-SamGiancana were birred by the ClA to recruit
Cubans to Mill Custro.
Giancana was murdered in his home outside
Chicago last year just before he was to testify
before the Washington panel.
In a related development: closed door
testimony released by a Senate subcommittee
Stunday, said teams of millant pro and and
Castro Cuban groups in the Manti. Fla. area
are engaged in terrorist activities both in and
outside-the United States.

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seen in evidence that the
Federal Bureau of Investigation's search for
fugitive members of the
Weather-ine, an, underground
organization, was motivated,
by the group's purported links
to hastile foreign governments, sources to the
department's investigation of
the hureau said Sunday.

The issue of whether the The issue of whether the fugitive group has been directed or supported by foreigners has been raised by Jack B. Solerwitz, a lawyer for about 20,FBi agents who have become subjects of a Justice. Department investigation into burglaries they carried out against friends and relatives of the fugilives over the last five PACIFIC years.
Solerwitz asserted last week
that such connections had
existed between the
Weathermen fugitives and
"foreign hostiles governinents."
Other EIM convers have said inents."
Other FBI sources have said that the bureau was al-jempting to gather evidence of those links as prelude to demonstrating, under statutes and court decisions in force at the time, that the break-ins were legal. per gallon in case lots 1 Gallon Free for 3 junk batteries FULL CIRCLE, INC

were legal.
But one source familiar

But one source familiar with the prosecutors' thinking said Sunday that none of the PBI documents requesting or granting permission, for the burglaries, which occurred in-the Now York City, area bet-ween 1970 and 1973, had suggested-on-alluded-to-such foreign connections to the Weathermen as a rationale for their commission.

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Honor code debate spreads -

Editor's note: This article explores the national debate on cheating by cadets at the U.S. Military Academy, the honor code, and prospects for resolving the problem:

rospects for resolving the problem.

By JAMES FUERON

O N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — The honor code at the United tales Military Academy is deceptively simple:
A cadet will not lie-cheator-steel-nor-tolerate

those who do."
It is a statement of principle that has guided
West-Point cade's since the Academy-firstopened in 1802.
In recent months, however, it has become the
focus of a national debate that has reached into
the corridors of the Penlagram and the halts of
Congress, and one that may not be resolved for

conjucts, and use that may have exceeded a consideration of the control of the co

lerms of numbers involved, time consumed and rost—both to the ealers and to the institution.

The Background
The current dispute began when an Academy Instructor in Electrical Engineering Course 30-soliced the words 'I received help's Errawited on the bottom of one of the 23 test papers turned in my Junior-class students just before the spring vacation. The class was in many sections, but all the tests were the same.

Collaboration had been prohibited on the two-week, take-home examination, which was to account for 5 per cent of the fyrm's grade. So other papers were checked for similarities. The inquiry produced 101 suspicious cases.

account for 5 per cent of the Itrm's grade, so other papers were checked for similarities. The inquiry produced bit supplicates are so the papers were checked for similarities. The accused cadels went before cadel honorboards, 12 member panels of juniors and seniors where one negative vote results in acquittal, and 8 cadels then were officially charged with cheating. They were asked to resign or to go before boards of officers.

Had the incident occurred so or even 25 years ago, all would have resigned — shamed violators of an honor encept that is based on a gentlemen's code," or word of honor, as old as the Academy Issell. The only penalty is esparation through resignation or expulsion.

But this time all but a few decided to appeal. They did more, however, seeking out lawyers, reporters. Army officials in Washington, members of Congress and going into court to issuether own charge — a cover-up. The Academy, they said, was limiting its inquiry, refusing to acknowledge that at least laif of the junior class of 875 cadels had worked together on what many of its members considered simplar class of 875 cadels in Markey and the control of the computer to detect similarities. As a result, 127 more cadets were accused. The number has continued to rise, with more than 200 juniors who took the test implicated so far.

The Cadets View

implicated so far.

The Cadets' View
The accused cadets, two out of three of whom are being found guilty by boards of officers, are seeking an outside inquiry into the Academy's handling of the entire affair. They are supported nananing of the entire attair. They are supported by some Instructors, some Army-lawyers who have been assigned as prosecutors and more than three dozen military lawyers serving as defense counsel. [Many of the accused cadets -have-also engaged their-owit civillan lawyers.].

-have also engaged their own civilian lawyers. Ju-They contend that a cover-up persists, that prosecution is uneven and unjust, that in-limidation of cadets and lawyers is rampant and that, even beyond their own guilt or insocence, the administration of the honor code requires re-evaluation.

the administration in the none creatures in evaluation.

They say that the West Point code itself is the most rigid of service academy honor concepts and that this in itself encourages widespread oleration of honor violations. The Navail and Air Force academies ofter variations in Benaities and alternatives to reporting alleged violators. A code that provides the sante penalty for stealing a Sterros set as for asking a roommate how to spell, a world (cheating) or doing 18.

pushups instead of the required 20 (lying) is likely, in the words of lawyers asking for an oldside inquiry, i.e. encourage "constant violation of the loteration doctrine."

Officially operated by the cadets themselves, the West Point code is administered never-theless, under the influence of Academy of ficials and its operation is passed along in-formally from class for laws.

formally frim class fo class.

The cade trole has been usurped, they were to argue today before the court of utilitary appeals of Washington, by anotifier dominated internal review panel that has taken over the cleaning investigation and preliminary hearings.

Army lawyers as y like have been denied.

access to the panels where cadets assert that they have faced double jeopardy, have been asked-to-tostify against themselves and have faced "jurors" who had been their original

necessaria The code's ultimate value depends on the degree to which each cadel accepts it as his own standard. Some gredulets—like—Prosident Dwight D. Elsénhower, have described it as growing in importance as the years recede. Others recall it as having been used largely to maintain discipline, punish nonconformers and concern miletia.

ministian discipline, punish nonconformers and separate mistin. The skeplical approach has increased among cade's in recent years, according to some lawyers. This growing allenation, fed by an awareness among today's young, men of the Army's own deceptions in Victoria, has supported the current call for reform the provided the current call for reform, but the covering the provided them to recommend the test papers, established the review panels, expanded them to facilitate the growing investigation and brought in 50 extra Army lawyers to help handle

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brought in 50 extra Army lawyers to help handle the new cases.

There are real and significant needs for an honor code, they say. Officers bear heavy responsibilities, and thus striet adherence-professional, either all moral codes are as essentiple to them as they are to doctors, and lawyers.

As the then Secretary of War Newton Biker pointed out in 1920, civilians "may be inexact or untrutful and suffer only lack of esteem or untrutful and suffer only lack of esteem or ultigation, but the inexact or untrutful soldier trifes with the lives of his fellow men and the honor of his government."

trifles with the lives of his fellow men and the honor of his government."

It does require, considerable judgment, the Academy says, to reconcile an essentially, absolute code with an Imperfect world, but only deep respect for the absolute principles of honesty, can prepare cadels to make those indements.

Judgements
Academy officials say they have investigated altegations of honor code abuse and found few charges that could be sustained. The superintendent, Li. Gen. Sidney B. Berry, has the duly to review convictions. He has distilised accusations and reversed guilty verdiels.

With all this, changes have been made in the honar code in recent years and other changes age being considered. Beginning, in 1974, for example, eader honor boards were inhitated.

example, cadet monor boards were initiated. Education sessions on the code were increased and intensified. Cadets now are able to request counsel at the earliest stage and greater attention to fairness and due process has been

tention to fairness and due process has been encotarged.

Berry has testified befare a Senate panel that expulsion for honor-code voluntions if, for example, they were yelf-reported, committed under unusual pressure, or were the product of inexperience. A cade poil last year indicated 35. Per cent for such a reform, but cadel, leaders, said that a twa-thirds vote was necessary for such an important change.

The superintendent has rejected excuses given by cades for chealing in this current jucident, noting that a battlefuld situation is more akin to the self-discipline required gn a take-home exam than to that needed on a test given with a proctor in attendance.

given with a proctor in attendance.

West Point's position, essentially, is that the code remains a crucial part of the cades's training and that it remains relevant and operable even with some imperfections of adoperable even with some imperactions of au-ministration. The cheating incident. Berry his said, will be pursued to its conclusion, no matter what the cost.

The investigation and presecution of eadets may conflute beyond the Labor Day deadline that the Academy had Informally set for Itself, extending into the new academic year and creating new administrative beadaches. Armydinverse defending, endes would them be faced with the additional responsibility or their teaching assignments.

The read continuous Lis expected to last eventonger. Cadets have filed suits challenging the Academy on jurisdictional, constitutional and other grounds.

It is in the public arena, however, that the most significant battles may be fought. Cadets and Army lawyers recently enlisted some congressional support for return or the monor code administration, an outside investigation—and reinstatement of those deemed guilty—the Academy, for its part, will continue to institute lesser penalties for code violations. The code liefor! It is widely agroed on both sides, will remain unchanged.

Academy of flicigls are not likely to consider reinstatement of guilty cadets on, their own, although they will accede if it is forced on them; as they did on the admission of women. In the mentilline, the Academy is encouraging the Secretary of the Army, Martin R. Hoffmann, to waive a two-year active service requirement for upper classmen who are separated from the Academy is encouraging the Academy as a fongung change its officials have undergone a mignant change its officials have undergone, and mignant change its officials have undergone, and mignant change its officials have

Whatever the outcome, the Academy has undergone a profound change, its officials have seen cadets hold news conferences on the Academy's grounds and career officers speak out publicly against long-accepted practices. The days when West Point could hide a cheating scandal involving 174 cadets, as it did severa years after the widely publicized 1951 inciden when 90 cadets were expelled, are probably

letters

Try train trip in '80

Editor, Times News: Bedraggled Gem Staters Arrive For & O.P.

Session."

So reads the headlines in a recent article which describes a recent journey of Republican delegates to their National convention in Kansas

which describes a recent journey of Ropublican delegates to their National convention in Kansas City, Mo.

The article continues with: "A bedraggled Idaho delegation to the Republican National Convention Stunday alght worn out from a 25-bursi party aboard a chartered hus that left Boise Saturday morning."

In the opinion of this writer, a better way for our good Republican friends to have made the trip would have been for them to take the bus from Boise to Ogden and from Omaha to K.C., and to have gone the long distance between by AMTHAK Hiprowe equisite passenger trains.

These new trains have all of the accommodations one could ask for—confortable seats with lots of leg room, har and dining cars, such bays, vista doines and many more. One finishes his ride in a relaxed and rested condition, Meals are especially good and no more expensive than they are at home.

The round-trip form Ogden would be \$115 for a little over five cents a mile.

Undoubtedly before the time for the next contention, that our Republican Flewick will fold, it will be possible to go every mile of the

convention that our Republican regression hold, it will be possible to go every mile of the way by AMTRAK regardless of where the vention is held. ALFRED RIECHERS

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Aug. 23, the 236th day of
978-with 33 to follow,
The mean is appraiselying its new phase.
The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Moreury. Mars and

Venus Those born on this date, are under the sign of Virgo. American Gen. Jonathan Walmwright, hero of Bataan in the Pacific Theater of World War II.

Battain in the Pacific Theater of World War II, was born Aug 23, 1883. This is also birthday of American handleader Bob Crosby 1913, and dancer-actor Gene Kolly 1912. On this day in history: In 1924, Mrs. Miriain "Ma" Ferguson won the Democratic nomination for governor of Texas. In November, she became the first woman to be related missinger of sattors.

In November, she became the first womant to be elected givernor of a state. In 1908, a U.N. resolution condemned the Soviet 190e, invasion of Czechoslovakia;—but-Russia veloed It in the Security Council. In 1971, agreement was reached on the future of West Berlin-Russia piedged "unhindered" passage of traffic between West Berlin and West Germany across East German territory.

Thoughts for today

I expect to spend the rest of my life in the future, so I want to be reasonably sure of what kind of future it's going to be. That is my reason for planning. Charles E. Katter American industrialist

A thought for the day: British poet Thomas DeQuincey said. "It is notorious that the) memory strengthens as you lay burdens upon it.



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Soviets ignoring pledge to better human rights

By NEA/London Economist News Service
The trick of appearing to move while standing
still is not easy to perform.

During the past 12 months the Soviet
authorities have signally falled in a valignt
effort to perform.

A year-ago-on-Aug-1-1978-Leonid-Brechnewsigned at Helsinki the final declaration of the
Conference on Security and Cooperation in
Curope (CSCE), a 18-government gathering
which he had long streen to promote and which
he would now dearly like to proget. It went badly
wrong, from his point of view. He found himself
he would now dearly like to proget, it went badly
wrong, from his point of view. He found himself
cobliged to, make all sorts of promises about
things that would actually make Europeans feelmore secure and help them to cooperate.

As he had never meant to do anything like
that, it was clear that he would have to order his
underlings To go through some appropriate
motions but not, to comply with the Helsinki
terms in any real way. He thus set them a difficult task, even for his specialisis in
doublethink. A year later, it is clear that they
have muffed it.

LENS

Brezhnev fought for the CSCE because he thought it would enhance his personal stature, because of a mystical faith in the power of uncasing repetition of the word "detente," and because of a Metternichian devotion to the idea of cetting all of Europe's rulers to promise to

ceasing repetition in the ward wetched.

ceasing repetiting all of Europe's rulers to promise to respect the status quo.

He promised all Histanki that he would "facilitate freer modement and contacts, in-tividually and collectively, whether privately or officially." resusire that the fees for travel documents and visas are acceptable." and deal in a positive and humanitarian split." and as quickly as possible, with requests for exit permits needed for the reuniting of families and for marriages. The same promises were made by the other East European governments.

But many hundreds of families remain-divided by the jorn certain, thousands of Soviet applicants for exit permits are still ready to the properties. The state most in the still ready to the prevention of the properties.

Last month it was announced that personal representations made in Bucharest by the French foreign minister had produced permission for 20 Frenchmen to marry their Rumanian fiancees and bring them, to Francently permitted more family reunions, but it was committed to doing this before it signed the tristshirt text and that had individually the defery people.

In January, Russla reduced, the price, of an extl visa (from 400 rubles to 390, which still equals the average Russlands salary for, Jun months), and asserted that it was simplifying the complex and dunting procedures involved.

But it has offset these gestures by sharply raising the deties levied on gifts from abroad of both clothes and money; many applicants for visas, being automatically dismissed from their jobs, depend on these gifts for survival. At Helsinkt, the Soviet-povernment promised, to imported newspapers and publications and the working conditions of foreign correspondents. The latest reports indicate that, except in Poland, it is still almost impossible for un-privileged inhabitiants of Eastern Europe and Russia to obtain non-Communist newspapers operiodicals.

Russia to obtain non-Communist newspapers of periodicals.

Marginal concessions have been made to journalist, They have been told, for example, that they need no longer apply through the Soviet foreign ministry when seeking interviews with officials in other ministries. They can travel a little farther than before, and give a little less advance notice of their travel plans.

But they, must still live and work in segregated, quarted plettos, and Russians make unauthorized contact with them at their peril.

make unauthorized contact with them at their peril.

At Helsinki, the governments promised to "encourage the effective exercise" of civil, political and other "rights and freedoms." Last month a report showing how far the Soviet government has faifed, in this and other

government has faifed, in this and other respects to comply with its Helsinki promises was circulated to embassies in Moscow by the group of courageous dissidents, headed by Yuri Orlov, which was formed in May to monitor the government's compliance.

The group has found, "no changes for the better" on exit permits, and no cessation of such inhumane practices as the forcible taking away of children from parents who adhere to a religion other than Marzism, or the forturing of dissidents in "psychiatric" juls. The KGB has threatened Orlov and his group with die penalties.

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penalties.

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In sumany lights and free contacts into the
Helsinki text. Since last August the Soviet and,
East European governments have revealed a
worried new sensitivity about these matters.

In any East-West encounter, the Russians canno longer shut off all discussion of human rights
and contacts by indignantly asserting that these
are domestic matters; for, by signing last year's
declaration. Brethner himself made them
matters of legitimally international concernfindeed, of infernational responsibility.

The declaration committed the signatories to
a future discussion of the extent of their compitance with Its Terins. The prescribed
discussion will begin at Belgrade next June. At
these meetings, all the 35 participating state
may lace criticism for failure to match the
standards of conduct set out at Helsinki. Pair
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But the crough.
But the list he regime headed by Breatney, the
initiator of the CSCE, that is liable to be branded
with the most abject failure. Before next
summer, he will need to do something more
impressive than just shuffling his feel.

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Kelley's time about up?

By NEA/London Economist News Service
WASHINGTON — (LENS) — Each month, it seems, the Pederal Burden of Investigation says that Congress, the press and the public have now learned all there is to know about the excesses and abuses in the bureau as past.
Each time the spokesmen insist that now the bureau can settle down and get on with its work of fighting crime, watching out for foreign spice and, protecting the country's "Internal security."
But, as more and more is discovered about the disyear reign of J. Edgar Hoover over the FBI, mey revelations and disclosures come. The

revelations and disclosures come. The au appears doomed to wallow longer in controversy.

The current agenda of unresolved scandals would be enough in itself, to shake the foundations of a government agency once revered by an overwhelmig majority of Americans and others around the world who knew its sterling reputation.

reputation.

Outside investigators have found irregularlies – possibly a scheme of briberies and kickbacks – in the FBI's purchasing of electronic equipment from private suppliers

over the years.

A safe in the New York field office of the bureau yielded a list of dozens of flegal burghries committed by hurvau agents against members of the Socialist Workers' party and other lettls strough in the cort party in the cort party and other lettls strough in the cort party in the cort party and other lettls strough in the cort party and the strong party and the str

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topped an employes' recreational fund for his own personal use. Investigators from the justice department, younger BBI agents and outside observers of the bureau have arryle for months that the agency could not really a cleaned up and reformed so long as the net director. Clarence Kelley, who has held the office for three years, was surrounded by after swho had themselves advanced through the ranks under the old regime and remained loyal to the memory of Hoover, For a time Relies stubbardly resisted such arguments. Insisting that the Hooverthe rold guard' was, above all, loyal to him and would surely follow his desire to institute more progressive policies. Just recently, however, Kelley mysteriously fired his usociated director. Nicholas Caliahan, without public explanation but apparently on the ground of implication in the senadals.

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Victory for mose who content and the basis of the host been dominated too long by a clique of traditionalists at FBI headquarters in Washington who have little sense of what life and work are like out in the largent's 59 field

and work are like out in the mass imment in offices.
Calibana, who last had a field assignment in 1945, was immediately replaced by Richard Held, the special agent in charge of Chicago.
Still, in the ranks just below Held, the Kelley administration at the FBL is heavily stocked with former flower men, some of whom we believed to be indee, investigation, themselves—Unless Kelley does something about them he may himself be forced to resign
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Arab summit gains support

O. N. Y. Times Service

CAIRO — Half of the member nations of the Arab League have agreed to attend a summit conference of Arab leaders on Lebanon. Only one more assent, breeded for the meeting to be called.

An Arab League spokesman sald Sunday that Bahrain and North Yemen final foliodicipal to the countries in supporting the summit.

Not since the Rabat conference of 1974 have the shelts, kings and presidents who rule the Arab world assembled at a summit, At Rabat, the Patestinian Liberation Organization was recognized as the only representative of the Palestinian recogni-

Soviets' robot returns

Gody.

A six-foot core of soil and rock confained in a sealed box, aboard the Luna 24 rocket was the first lunar soil to reach the Soviet Union since the Luna 29 mission in February, 1972. The last-Soviet rock guthering mission failed when Luna-23 erashed into the mont's surface.

Tass. the official Soviet news agency. described the Luna 24 mission as new success for Soviet seeince and technology in exploration of the moon.

It was the eighth Soviet moon landing. The

It was the eighth Soviet moon landing. The Soviets have never put men on the moon — in contrast to the six American manned missions

— saying they think robot exploration is cheaper

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet scientists guided a seeking to break the 63-day Soviet record for

seeking to break the 63 day Soviet record for a stay in space and possibly the American record of a stay in space and possibly the American record of 84 days.

Tass said the Luna 24 mission "thas been fulfilled completely" and the moon samples will be turned over to the USSR 'Academy of Sciences for research.

Luna 24 was Launched Aug. 9 and soft Landed orthe moon's Sea of Crises nine days later.

"After-the station's funding the soil scooping device, at the command from the ground, drilled lunar soil to a depth of about two meters." Tass. said. "Samples were ut in hermetic container

lunar soil to a depth of about two meters." Tass said. "Samples were put in a berniette container of the the returneraft."

It queched down at 0.55 p.m. Mascow time, 11:55 a.m. MDT Sunday, parachates braking like descent from nine miles. at a point 120 miles southeast of the Siberian town of Surgut. Surgut is 1:200 miles east of Mascow.

The mission indicated continuing Soviet in terest in moon research, which the United States virtually abandoned after its manned landings.

global weather conditions. And the Japan Meteorological Agency says the possibility it's may be colder than usual in Europe for the next 10 or 20 years shouldn't worry anyone too much What most scientists agree on is that more people have felt the shifting and bursting of the earth's crust-in-recent-weeks

By United Press International
The death toll from the wave
of—earthquakes.—volcanic
cruptions. and, other natural
calamities. around earth this
wear is the highest since 1970but scientists don't think it is a
signal the end of the world is
near.

seismologists, among them Scismologists, among them experts at renowned institutes in Sweden, the United States, Japan, Italy, and the Philippines, disagree as to whether the artivity is unusual or, if one entactysm-triggers another.

Mix in some strange weather patterns and one could be forgiven for thinking all is not well—dupun—is—having—cool

well dipan is having cool-spells in indisummer, nor-mally damp Britain is in a severe drought which has hit Western Europe to a lokser degree and in East Europe temperatures are lower and rain higher than normal. The London Meteorological

Office says there says cause for alarm because projections show no significant change in-global weather conditions. And

causing more attention.

As many \$50,000 (tree have been lost in quakes this year, three times higher than the average. The agency lists 67,000 deaths from quakes in Peru and Turkey in 1970.

According to the U.S. Geological Survey the full this year includes 23,000 killed in Guatemala Feb. 4, 900 deaths in northeastern Italy May 6, 500 deaths in northeastern Italy May 6, 500 deaths in Ball. Indonesia, July 14 and more than 3,750 in the Phillippines last week.

Not included are victims of China's July 27-28 and the Soviet Union's April B and May — major quakes—There also has been no gonfirmation of account of the properties of the pro

I major quakes. There also has been no confirmation of ac-counts of 9,000 killed in western New Guinea after a June 25 quake in the so-called "Ring of Fire," which has the highest level of volcanic and

make activity.

The survey sald there have been 37 "significant" carthquakes registering 6.5 or thquakes registering 6.5 or stronger on the optional Richter scale in 1976. Of that number, 10 were labeled "major" quakes measuring 7.0 to 7.9 and three-were "great"

to 7.9 and three-were "great" earthquakes of 8 to 8.9. The long-term average is about 16 to 18 major car-thquakes and one great quake per year. A_survey_official_said, the number-of-major-and-great

than is usually the case, thus causing more attention doubled since June, but not As many 4s 30,000 lives have enough is known to determine

wardwide earthquake actively is slimite and it is slimite and it is slimite. From Marke, fillath, head of Sweden in Sweden in the second of the second in this year are not above the long-term average. What has happened is that the fremises have strick, highly populated areas and the death tolls are higher than usual.

Baath said the movement in one of what scientists call 'dectonic plates' -- there are doubt a half dozen of them

death a half-dovin-of them covering the earth's surface may create a release of ten-sion, an garthquake, in another distant area. Prof. Romolo Romano of the International Institute of

"It seems 'certain," he caid, "that the earthquike in the Philippines and the volcanic eruption in Guadeloupe th the Caribbeam are phenomena connected with the recent earthquakes in China."

China."

Shigeji Suychiro, chief of Japan's Meteorological Agency carthquake section, and Wellington Minosa-chief-ofthe Philippines' Geophysical

and Astronomical Service, between the disagreed. They said they do and the Phil not think there is any relation | F.IT. MAKE

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Thai students triumph

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BANGKOK, Thalland, — Cheers thundered across the soccer field, as 'Renebed fists' were raiged in a iribute to student power. — The voice of Thalland's students rang loud and clear on the campus of Thammasal University Sunday after learning that former military strongman Prapass Charusa Phien had Jeft the country to return to exile in Taiwan. — The cheers erupted from more than 4.000 student demonstrators at the raily site surrounded by a picket of armed policemen. Once again the students had groud Jucie ground — and won. — But as usual the victory was costly: 2 dead and flo wounded.

and 60 wounded.

Saturday's rally of 7,000 students to protest

the presence of the 64-year-old former deputy prime minister exploded into a pistol-and grenade battle between left-wing students and tiose right-wing students who supported the return of Prapass. The anti-Prapass demonstrators were best

return of Prapass.
The anti-Prapass demonstrators were backed
by the National Studen Center of Thailand
(NSCT), the same group that spearheaded the
so-called "Black Sunday" uprising of October
14, 1972, that overdired the military regimepeaded by Thanom-Kittikachorn and Prapass.
Both men fled, alongs ith other key leaders, into
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wite. His return was a reminder of the old days and that have since been replaced by a

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\$14,47.27. He said hiss Swanson wanted to prove that federal income tax laws and the penalty assessed against her discriminated against juman (fed persons.

The tax law has since been changed.

Canadian visitors

Canadian VISIOUS

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre
Trudeng and his wife. Margaret, are spending three days in
Jordan g the private guests of King Hussein.
Hussein, Queen Allya and members of the Jordanian government greefed the couple at the airport Sunday.
During his reay. Trudeau will review Canadian and Jordanian
economic relations and discuss with Hussein ways of further
strengthening relations between the two countries.

Royal pardon .

WEARE, N.H. (UPD) Britain's Queen Elizabeth II ap-parently is willing to forgive a little act of rebellion 204 years

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90. April 14, 1772. A fine of 20 shillings was to vied agons bright
Weare-goodsmen for beating a royal shortff and his deputy.
The 30-called Pine Tree Riot occurred after one of the
woodsmen was arrested for flegally cutting frees in a white prine
forest owaged by King George III.
The Jine remained unpaid until recently when the Weare
Histortegil Society sent a check for \$1.00. The current value of 20
shillings, to flockingham Patase.
The Queen returned the check "with much appreciation"

Nisel marshol

LOS ANGELES (UP) Hawan Gov George Byoch
Aryosth acting as Grand Marshal, led the Nise Parade Sunday
that concluded the week-long Nisei festivates in the Little Tokyo

area. Industrialist Koposuke Matsushili, 80, founder of and advisor to Matsushita Electric Corp., cannotrom, Japan to be home ary Grand Marshal

Treatment halt slated

VAIL. Colo. (UPI) The breat cancer treatments Betty Ford has been taking for the past two years will end in October, her doctor said sunday

William Luklish, the White

William Lukash, the Whate House physician, said there has been into recurrence of carrett, and so doctors will said the characteristic and so doctors will be a suited for the chemotherapy, the First Eady has undergonesince her breast cancer surger on Sept 28, 1974. Mrs. Forth earned she had cancer a fulle more than a mounth after treastern born took direct she had her right breast! removed in an operation at Bethesda Saval Hospital. Housever, Mrs. Forth has been showing the effects of a severe flarency of the chioms excere flarency of the chioms.

However, Mrs. Ford has been showing the effects of a severe flareup of the chiome osteoarthritic neck failment since showardisch wall has Fridag. Mrs. Ford. 20, had a recurrence of her "Typear old pinched nerve condition as

week ago. If was aggravated at the GOP National con-vention, where she was con-stantly in the spottight, waving and fulling her arms.

She has been walking stiff

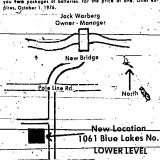
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Bus driver 'humble hero

his honor.

The townspeople kept stepping up to him, slapping him on the back and saying: "Thank you," "Good going. "Congratulations." And, as a humble hero, he took time out to acknowledge each accolade as he sat at his table. In the Madera County Fairgrounds life road beans got cold the was "Ed Ray and Children's Day." The celebration, which included in parade down the main

prison in which they had even-placed by kidnapers.
On July 15 they were ab-ducted as Ray, 55, drave them home in his Dairythal School District bus after a summer session. They were placed in a buried van in Livermore, 100

buried van in Livermore, 100
miles north of here.
There are three suspects in
custody, and their case will be
presented to the Madera
County Grand Jury this week.
There could be indictments by

There could be impressed.

"It's different than anything that's happened to me before." The "soft-spoken everean bus driver said after, the festivities. "I didn't really know how to react to all the

Mother, tots die in apartment fire three children. Michael. 5. Darnell. 4. and Shaunille. 3. were pronounced dead on arrival at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

CHICAGO (UPI) — A mother and six small children thed in a burning West Side apartment building early

apartment building early Sunday. One child was slightly in-jured while trying to escape. About nine other occupants in the three-story brick building escaped, some by leaping from second floor

leaping from second floor swindows.

Authorities said the blaze broke out in the front second through an open door to two third floor apartment and spread through an open door to two third floor apartments. The cause of the fire was undetermined—and fire officials ordered a routine arson investigation.

Catherine Owens. 39, and her

which they had been

Some 5.000 persons paid \$1 each for the barbecue which

each, for the parties which cagsisted of rush feef, beans, peach halves and turtilla chips.

"We know, it would have ended differently if fed had not been with the kids." the father of one victim said. "I guess we can thank God and Fd for their sale return."

Itay was given nine awards and citations during an hour-long awards ceremony. And there was thundering applause after each presentation.

Tyentydome of the awards.

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Twenty-four of the children-who ranged in age from five to 14, were on the speakers' stand 14, were on the speakers' stand with Ray, The other two children were away on

vacation.

And the kids squirmed in their seats, giggled, and whispered to each other. There was even an occasional spltball.

Ray accepted each award with a quiet "Thank you." Even the reading of a letter from President Ford failed to change his humble demeanor.

wide grin when he received a hand-written scroll from the 26 children themselves.

Another-son. Dwayne, 6, was transferred to the county hospital burn unit in critical condition. RODEO TICKETS CALL COLLECT TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR SEPT. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 FILER, IDAHO RED STEAGALL SEPT. 7 & 8 MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW!

and the signatures of each And it said simply: "Thank you, Mr. Ray."

One of the 10,000 sink holes in central Kentucky stretches a quarter of a mile wide and 200 feet deep, reports the National Geographic. Society's new. book, "John Muli-s. America."



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WASHINGTON (UP) - As it life isn't jarring enough already, the government has hired outside consultants to think up imaginary hap-nomines.

arroan, the government has birred, outside consultations to think up imaginary happenings.

Lake the time "in late October 1976" when ruiting Citizens' Band catho entropy the commission of the

either effectively regulate or provide enough frequencies for the fast-growing craze. By 1977, according to the scenario, the CB airwaves are in chaos. Prostitutes, burglars, and fomentors of mass demon-strations continely use them in thost work.

strations routinely use them in their work.

"In October, 1977, police employed jamming techniques to blank out the entire CB band during a school desegregation riot in Detroit," the report

riod in Detroit, one expensions
says

After the march on the FCC
the agency in 1999 opens a new
CB channel and a new system
in which every user is required
to feed a sample of his voice
ratio a computer rized
"correprint" network so the
government can identify those
using the anyways.

This begins to bring order.
But in 1986 the Supreme Court,
acting on a suit by the
American Civil Liberties
Union, holds voiceprints are an
uncassitutional lavasion of;
privacy. The new regulatory
system comes crashing down
and CR change returns.

syslem comes crashing down and CB chaos returns.

The ATT scenario begins With top executives brelling a few key senators on a bill which will enfranchise the telephone industry to exclusively develop services for American homes using broadband communications technology.

"broadband" communications technology
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and this is not made up-involves stuffing vast numbers of signals into electronic wires or, using laser beams, anto optical fibers.

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Wheat growers ask Ford to double support floor

in part on Ford's temporary 1978 grain export epipargo.

The National Association of Wheat Growers in a telegrain to the White louise, airged Frowers in a telegrain to the White louise, airged Frowers in a telegrain to the White louise, airged Frowers in the State of the State

Dole, It-hans, were more some process at the farm home area.
National average wheat prices at the farm lagor in July were \$3.33 a bashel, unchanged from a year earlier. But a grower spokesman said that with production currently estimated at only 2 per cent below last year's record and prospective export sales for the coming year down from last season, prices in some areas are now at or below the \$3 level.

This is fees than it rests to produce the wheat, and faringer spokesman protested.

In it is to that it could be be defined spokes man prolected.

Don Woodward, president of the grower gup; told Ford the support like is needed "to wide needed relief against further economic mage resulting from last year's government-

vard sald Ford's temporary grain ex-pargo last year forced prices down more bushel.

port embarge last year forced prices down more than \$1 a bushel.

"It is a gross injustice to continue to penalize producers for these government actions ...oo nee can reasonably expect producers to market current supplies at prices-below tile cost of production. The said.

Under the support loan program, farmers can geach a loan fifth the government at the support rate to furnish harvest-time income and can store the cent. Later, the trowns can mount the

store the exp. Later, the grain for sale to commercial buyers, or he can elect to keep the loan money aand give title to the grain to the government.

overnment.

Grower leaders pointed out the Agricultur Department has estimated that surplus wheat stocks are espected to rise to over 900 million bushels by the end of the current marketing season next spring, the highest level since the early 1960's.

early 1900's.

A-spokesman said-Butz-will be asked to con-tinue the proposed \$3 support for the 1977 crop and to reactivate a land retirement-program, for cut production next season. He said the proposals made to Ford were approved at a wheat growers executive committee meeting which ended Thursday in Deriver.

Weed, flower preference reduces predators' help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Biological control of insect pests would be easier if bugs that destroy dangerous pests didn't like weeds better than field crops, a University of Idaho entomologist

dangerous peas such that the defendence at the 15th Jenes 18 Donald R. Scott told an audience at the 15th International Congress of Entomology, meeting in Washington, D. C., that the insect parasites and predators that feed on the destructive lygus Euge often ignore field crops because they find weeks and widthowers more attractive as thing areas.

Farm aid pushed

BOISE (UP1) — Sen Frank Church has asked Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz to "expedite aid and assistance" to Idaho farings who suffered severe losses due to recent sforms in

Idaho.
In a telegram to Butz, Church said "in Latah County in North Idaho alone, 300 of the total of off farmers were in one way or another af-fected."

He said of the 250,000 acres of farm land in the

"He said of the 250,000 acres of farm land in the county, 100,000 acres were damaged with one fifth of the total pea crop, 15,000 acres, being destroyed or damaged. Church said wheat and barley damage is estimated to exceed \$2.5 million. Church told Butz, "in light of these shocking figures," I ask you to expedite aid and assistance to the affected areas of my state."

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He said beneficial parasites pass up lygus nymphs investing alfalfa plants to cat those on weeds. Scott said the odor of certain weeds

weeds, Scott and attracts the parasites.

Scott said lygus flugs attack important field crops and in the pacific northwest cause large economic losses to producers of seed crops.

economic losses to producers of seed crops.
Yet, the destructive tygus bug may help scientists find a new growth-regulator that stimulates crops to give bigger yields. Scott said that by studying-seeds damaged by lygus bugs, scientists may find a new growth-regulator which stimulates grops to give higher yields.
Although the chemistry of the growth-

regulator which stimulates crops to give figher yields. Although the chemistry of the growth-regulator is still unknown. Scott said seeds damaged by lygus bugs have been shown to produce greater yields, and the effects have been noted on beans and carrots. Big gains in carrot yields have been obtained from plauling seeds that were subjected to lygus-feeding during development. Scott said. He said much of the 'insect-damaged carrot seed failed to germinate but the plants which did grow produced 'significantly heavier roots.' Scott said his research at the Parma Research and Extension Center-showed that lyguspunctured bean seed was also stimulated to give high yields, up to jwice the size of crops grown from undamaged seed.

undamaged seed.
Research is now underway at the University of Idaho to attempt to isolate the growth-regulator and determine how it affects the seeds attacked by lygus bugs.

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Dairymen block housing project

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Six dairy farmers and their cows are holding up a new housing project a few blocks from Mexico City's stylish main avenue, Pasco de la Reforma.

Nobody seems able to explain how the cows got into the unban area — surrounded by skyserapers — in the first place.

But "architect Raul" Octavio-Mariscal has called them a "nulsance." He said all but about 20 owners in the city's Tepito district have accepted the developers' offer of 440 a square yard to move cit.

o move off.

Among those who haven't are the six stable

"They are physically supported by gangs of airy workers, who have stopped a lot of work om being started," Mariscal complained.

Tree decay role called key

MOSCOW-A University Idaho graduate student says his studies of decay organisms and the mountain pine beetle tend to show trees attacked by deeny may be more susceptible to disease and insect MOSCOW-A University of

attack.
David Kulinavey, doctoral degree condidate in forest entomology, thinks a better understanding of decay organistics and their role in Aree health is essential to improving tree crops in Idaho.

""Decay" organisms may linger in the roots of dead trees for as long as 50 years, and may be distributed in the

forest for long periods of time" the Whittenberger relations and "Management in Idaho, and the extent of tree stands for disease and not known:

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tion and what producers call unrealistically low-prices, has been fifty a newcrists.

Hundreds of Sandal-shod peasants, most of them wearing straw hats, have been rioling near the offices of the semi-official sugar commission office demanding wages allegedly owed them for the latest harvest.

commission office demanding wayles allegedly owed them for the fatest harvest.

"People are dying of hunger in the villages." one sugar care worker fold UPI name in the filtees of the National Sugar Industry Commission (CNIA).

He claimed he and thousands of others in sugar-growing states such as Veracruz. Michoacan, Morelos, Jalisco and Tamaulijhs had not been paid for the 1975-76 harvest. Yet in 1974, the country's sugar exports reportedly-reached a record \$240 million. Mexico was leading moves to establish a Latin American sugar cartel to establish a Latin American sugar cartel to establish prices on the world market. That idea apparently has been slicityed, at least temporarily. The trouble seems to be a sharp drop in reserves resulting from declining production. In 1971, Mexico had a sugar reserve of 342,000 tons after exporting \$33,000 tons and satisfying internal needs, according to Cristobal Perdono president of the National Sugar Chamber. Last year the reserve had dropped to 403,000 tons. Only 137,000 tons were keported. This year exports will be nil because production will be barely enough for the country's needs." he

been varied.

Sugar mill operators have complained guarantee prices for their refined products have been too low? At about 8 cents U'S a pound-refined Mexican sugar is among the cheapest retailed anywhere in the world.

The millers have complained also Hall Sugar

The millers have complained also H&I Stigar-cane growers are producing less to the ager-the growers are producing less to the tare. The growers have said they the half insufficient money to buy fertilizers. Jose Mirja Martinez, sugar industry union leader, said that between 1951 and 1964 production grew at an average of 7.5 per, cont a year. In the past six years it had shrunk to 0.9 ner cent annually.

per cent annually.

At the same time he claimed that national consumption had increased rapidity, helped by an approximately 3.5 per cent annual population

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Art forger elaims clear conscience

INDON (IIP) — Art forger Tom Keating, a white-hearded recluse of 58, said Friday it Isn't his fault if his forgeries were taken as genuine old masters. One sold for \$42,000, and he said anybely who bought them for big money is a fool. He said he left all the clues he could.

'Inder oil paintings I have written my own name or the word face or even a rule remark if I felt the work would reach the turget i was aiming for." he said in a lefter to the Ladon't fines. Reating is forgeries have created a considerable stir since a Times correspondent linked him with 13 paintings supposed to be by the early 19th Century English artist Samuel Palmer. Officed these sold at Soltheby Parke flornet, the world's lop fine art nicction firm, of \$42,000 three years ago. Solthey's accepted it as genuine and triumpfeld the price as a new world suction record for a Palmer.

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The Brillsh Aglique Dealers association set up a committee this yeek to investigate the authenticity, or lack of it, of the 13

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Furthermore, he said anyone taken hoy "the crude dauts being marketer"-as originals is fool.

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question."

**Kealing wrote the Times from somewhere in western—
England, where he's vacadiming on a motor zeed beyele.
"I do not deep these allegations," he said. "In fact. I openly
contess to having done them—I-flooded the market with the
work of Palmer and many others, not for gain but simply as a
projest."

'Old hog caller' read GOP roll call He calls himself "an old West Virginia bog caller." He was born in Clarksburg. W Va. 59 years ago. Por 17 years, Bartlett served as one of two reading clerks in the House's Representatives. He got that job in competition with 21 candidates, Including some radio announcers. To prepare, he called out House roll calls by the house before a mirror, then practiced again in the empty House chamber on Saturday mornings when no one was there. At the convention, he said he tried neither to smile or frown a what he calls "that werbal graffftl"—those expressions of local pride like, "Michigan, the state of green apples, blue streams." "My (celing is that a little bit."

By MIKE FEINSILBER
KANSAS CITY, Mô. (1)P1)

Now that the Republican
convention is over, Joe Bartlett admits there was a
moment when he felt heat
behind his shirt collar.

Now Jersey demanded a poll
of the delegation, and he had to
call out each deleate's name—
Jialdhirt. Coutzil. Axioles.
Orechio, Aurnhammer, Pfaltz,
D'Ella, Brulooge; Kneise,
among them.
As the has at every GOP

casts..."
My (celing is that a little bit goes a long way." Bartlett

He said he has only one trade secret. He occasionally takes' a swig of honey, followed by a swig of vinegar. "It clears your throat."

Orcello, Aurnhammer, Pfaltz,
D'Ella, Brulmonge, Nedsleg,
Tamongthem:
As 'he has at every GOP
convention since 1960, Bartlett
served as the 'reading clerk'.
He is the bidding man with
glassed who reclies how many
votes each delegation has east
for coal-candidate.
He each is a vote; so loud, so clear, so proche, so even, so
unernutional, so lacking in
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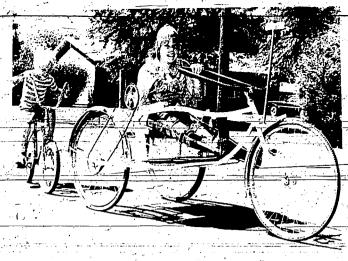
Stipend awarded to Mitchell

TWIKE-RALLS.—The Twin-Pails: "Schen," "American" Association of University Wamen has announced the awarding of a Saw scholarship to Kathy Mitchell has been selected to receive the Elizabeth Peavey scholarship given each year by the local organization. She as the Laughten of Mr. and Mr.

education.

The scholarhip bonors Mrs.
Peavey Twin Falls, a charter
member of the Twin Falls
AAUW branch.

An average of 102 tornadoes touch down in Texas annually. The most frequently hit are areas in the northeast and north central parts of the state.



New machine

Bears increase Bears increase Bears increase Bears increase This purpose, he said, was to fake plainthigs "simply as a profest against merchauts who make capital out of those 1 feet profest again terchauts who make capital out of those 1 feet profest against merchauts who make capital out of those 1 feet profest against deforts have awoken the consciences of some, my own conscience is clear."

JACKSON, Wyo, (UP1) – Readily available food at the end of the hibernation period and a regular four-year cycle of larger populations caused the increase in the number of-grizily and black bears at Grand Teton National Park, a park sonkergan saild

Grand Teton National Park, a park spokesman sald. Joe Shellenbarger, Grand Teton-public-information of-licer, said the park has a larger number of bears every three to four years. In addition, a bear dispersal

In addition, a bear dispersal program in neighboring Vellewstone National Park has driven bears into Grand Teton Park and Bridger-Teton National Forest. Shellenburger said. The reports of grizzly bears this summer are the most frequent stlings in recent years, he said.

A bumper crop of white bark pine nuts were available as their bears, came out of hibernation and kept the bears in the area, said Shellenbarger.

in the area, sain mean-barger.

"They simply gorged" themselves on the pine seeds. The said, until the arrival of campers and hikers. The bears then developed a laste for camp foods.

"The result was a con-frontation between black hears-and people." Shellenbarger said.

said.

A camp at Surprise Lake has been designated as a bear area because bears raided the camp

earlier in the season and treed several campiers. Other areas also have been designated bear areas and travelers in the areas are given warnings to watch for the animals.—Signs of girzly bears have been reported throughout the park, but alto main area of concentration is the Hockefeller-Parkway between Grand Telon and Vellowstone Parks.

Grizzlies, which are larger than black bears, are also more shy so less sightings have been reported. Shellenbarger said.

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California finances

counseling program

EL CAJON. Calif. (UP)1.

Bartenders, hairdressers and cab drivers—who hear a lat about other people's problems—will be trained as counselors in an experiment inanced with a \$35,000 grant from the State of California.

The Crisis House, a family, counseling center, is seeking 100. hartenders, hairdress—and—cah drivers. Lo Lake, a twoday crash—course in counseling so they can better handle the problems that routinely come to them.

"The whole idea is to have people already" hearting roblems of the public trained to mare effectively handle them," said Andy Thompson program director.

program director.

The trainees will spend two

days and one night learning about the theoretical framework for human behavior, effective listening and communication and the responsibility and role of a

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Danny Harwood fitchell, 22, has been charged with stealing 20,000 worth of art objects from three

brings charge

military and pojects from three military. Mitchell, who surrendered to police Monday, was charged with two counts of grand theft. Police, who revealed his identity Friday, said he was being held in lieu of \$5.000 bail.

Funeral-urns, Jewelry, coins, statues and other art objects were stolen from Forest Lawn Glendale and Cypress and Hollywood Memorial Parks, Mitchell has only been charged with the Glendate thefts.



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My father is 88 years old. He lives in Wisconsin with my 86year-old mother. He has been healthy and happy and able to de all his chores until the last two or three months. He walked to the

an its enteres man the tast two or mire enteriors, wanted to the barry a couple of times a day, about four blocks to the mail-box every day and even cleared the sidewalk of snow. His ankles and feel have been swelling. His ordor says it's his theart and gave him pills for his heart and for the swelling. I art and gave him pills for his heart and for the swelling. I m't hink he has high blood pressure. He has also taken water

unest sund ne nas nign blood pressure. He has also taken water pills before.

He doesa't eat much sail. The pills don't help the swelling and ne feels weak. My brother said he didn't go to church last Sun-Jay; Haven't been able to find out exactly what kind of pills he-akes, since I live in Utah.

Heart fails, ankles swell



My dad is 140 to 145 pounds and 5 feet 5. I wonder if you could live some suggestions as to what you think might be eausing his egs to swell and if there is anything that might help him at his

legs to swell and it mere as any many age.

— The doctor-told my brother that changing my dad's dietswelldn't field now. Dad could eat anything Last Thankselving
when I was in Wisconsin he was so spry, did all the chores, fed
(Wo-Steers in the larm, went to church, visited by brothers)
when I was to make the diagram of the second of t to me uarn, went to church, visited by brothers' tomes and went out to dinner with us. He felt good and enjoyed all of it.

It is hard to produce miracles and yet all of us hope for them

or hope some doctor wilkpraylde one.

Your father has done remarkably well and seems to have enjoyed all of his 88 years. I presume that he has swelling of the leet and ankles from heart fallure. Many things can cause it but

eet and ankles from heart failure. Many things can cause it but aimee your doctor has being viewing him heart pills that is the most like problem at his age.

Heart failure is not the same thing as a heart attack. It is caused by a weakening of the heart muscle that can occur from any different causes. Commonly the arteries to the heart muscle become diseased and greadually the heart muscle is tagaged, rather than the sudden change you see with an acute egar attack. Inflammation of the heart muscle is tagaged, rather than the sudden change you see with an acute egar attack. Inflammation of the heart muscle is repart attack. Inflammation of the heart muscle is related to your father's arteries at his age.

There is a limited annount that can be doine. Medicines to diminate sail and water are helpful. The use of heart medicines

There is a limited anount that can be done. Medicines to eliminate stall and water are helpful. The use of heart medicines the digitalis group to strengthen the heart muscle sometimes whe lide an invalence carlier in the course of the litines. Even-jungly, the patient has to strictly limit physical activity. The one area that can often be improved it in limiting salintake. I note you say your father doesn't use much salt. In such problems any salt is too much. Moreover. It is better to limit the foods that contain lots of sail stodium. That means limiting the meat group and particularly avoiding cured meats and coid cuts. Mik has to be limited or you must find low salt milk products. Strict adherence to a low salt diet may be helpful but it sent much fun.

Those who want information on the aging process can send a clong, stamped, self-addressed, envelope, with 50 cents for The Ilealth Letter number 1-7. Perpetual Youth, Aging, Send your Itelate to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551.

The Interpretation of the Interpretatio

Southwick, Smith wed in Buhl rites

BUHL — An afternoon garden wedding Aug. 7 at the home of the bride's parents united—Susan—Southwick-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Southwick of Buhl and Dan-South South Mrs. And Mrs. And

The double ring, ceremony

Homedale a long time friendsof the bride's family. The bride given in marriage' by her parents, wore a gown of candicipat lace, and net, that was worn by her Grandmothe' Vina Conrad Kaercher the day she married William Kaercher in 1919.

The handmade gown was

lace edging.

The three-quarter-length
sleeves had tucks and lace
iseves as did the long
gathered skirt.

The bride's voil was held in
place by a thara of lace and
seed pearls. She, carried a and pink carnations and white

The bride wore a gold cross necklace, a gift from the bridegroom, and carried a silk embroidered handkerchief of

Sal Southwick, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Jane Hopkins Sall Lake City-sister of the bride and Julie Bopp. Twin Falls, sorority sister of the bride, served as

The flower girt; was Marnie Jo Hopkins and Cammy South

wick passed pastel colored bags of rice to the guests.—Both are—the—bride's—nieces— Brandon Southwick, nepels

Brandon Southwick nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Best man was Gene Enrico. Greenleaf. Groomsmen were Bill Southwick brother of bride, and Kelth Hopkins. brother-in-law of the bride. Ushers were Ron Smithrother of groom, and Tom and Kelly Hopkins, nephews of the bride. Wedding music was grevided by Kathy Lyda. Othello, Wash, cousin of the bride. Carolyn Jesser, Twin Falls, accompanied by LuAnn Hoxard Jaluh, an the guitarsang.

sang.

All corsages and flowers were from the bride's father's

were from the bride's father's garden.

At the reception, held on the lawn-of-the-bride's-parents-nome: the bride's Table wis decorated in pale blue with a white hand-crocheted lace tablecolth. The guests were seated at round tables covered with, blue and yellow taffecights. Aunt of the bride. Jean Lyda, cousin of the bride, Jean Lyda, and Jayce Tagler's served at the-reception table. Lies Henderson, cousin of the

Kathy Lyda, and Joyce Taylor served at the reception table, Lois Henderson, cousin of the bride, arranged the reception. Jean Southwick, sister-in-law of the bride presided at the guest book and Sharon Lyda the glif table.

the gift table.

Special guests were the bridegroom's grandmother.
Mrs. Ella Henry of Palmer.
Alaska, and others from Boise.
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the couple is at home at No. 42.
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yell—continue—their colleger
education.

Family honors pair

JEROME — The family of Ivan G. and Elva White will honor them at an open house from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at their home, 616 East Ave. A. Mr. and Mrs. White have been called by the LDS 'Chirch to serve for 18 months at the Arkansas Little Rock Mission.

Friends of the Whites are invited to the open house.













FR.ER. Mrs. Paul Brown of Filter will be elected national president, of the American Legion Auxiliary for the 1976-

She will be elected to a one car term at the 1976 national Sile All De elected for a root year term at the 1976 national convention this week in Seattle, Wash She succeeds Mrs. Alan Schamel of Hoole Island who is now national president. Eligible for membership

Eligibile for modificiency through her busband's Navy service in World War-II. Mis Brown is a member of Fider Unit 47. She has served in all major offices and has been chairman of all unit com-nutives and in-Idaho's fifth district.

In her department, she served as department vice president and was department president in 1960-1961. She has worked many years with the worked many years Girls State session in capacities. was <u>foreign</u> relations chairman and junior relations charman and junior activities chariman. She was the first WW 11 department president in Idaho.

After serving as department president in 1961, Mrs. Brown was a national executive committeewoman and was appointed Area-E chairman for the National Girls State for the National Girls State Committee. She served for three other non-consecutive terms on the National Girls State Committee. She was elected western division national vice president to





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DEAR ABBY: Their buxom blonde Washington secretary who can't type or answer the phone but drew 314,000 as year for entertaining her boss has made my day!

I am a housewife whose job doesn't pay a salary, bus it's comforting to know that I'm worth \$14,000 a year just for entertaining my husband twice a week.

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WORTH MILLIONS

DEAR WORTH: And now a word from a secretary who orks "on the hill."

DEAR ABBY. I'm a hard-working, well-paid, Washing-ton secretary, hired to do office work, and that's all I'm expected to do. I recent all those "ladies-in-waiting," who have given us government gains a bad name. In self-defense I paid a dollar for a badge that says, "I CAN TYPE!".

DEAR ABBY: Should a dinner guest (whether it be a friend or relative) offfer to help the hostess clear the table between courses and when dinner is finished? I am referring to homes where there are no paid domestic semploses.

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DEAR BLUE: If it's obvious that your hostess could use a little help, offer. But if she declines, take her at her word and don't insist.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who is 60 years old. She was married 10 years ago by the justice of the peace and now she wants a chirch wooding with all the trimmings. She's having her four young nieces as bridesmaids, and her "maid" of honor is an old maid of 70 who was and her dear. The "bride" is wearing a long one of the young and white the peace and the trimming of the peace of

DEAR FRIEND: I think it's a beautiful idea, and I, for ne, see nothing to laugh about. It's her first religious memony, so why shouldn't she have the kind of wedding he wants?

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

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picks date

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before South coun gain me-lead.

Oswlald: "It was bad luck,
but he brought it on-himself.

He 'Bad 'sixteen' balanced
points, but he really did not
want to be declarer. Had he
just responded with two of
red suit, North would have bid
two notrump; played at game
and made at least ten tricks."

By Oswald & James Jacoby

By Oswald & James Jacoby.

— Oswald—"One—of—the—in—teresting things about bidding seems to the chall it, goes, the chall it goes the chall

SOUTH .

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Ask the Leocicys

A'New York reader wants to know if the late Harry Fish-bein invented the Fishbein

Oswald: "One-of-the-increating things about bidding
iseems to be-that it goes.

He certainly did. It was,
more no forcing bids at all,
so were no forcing bids at all, so
the jump-to game became
every strong bid. All, so
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every strong bid. All, so
the jump-to game became
every strong bid.

Harry and all other experts
abandgned it.

Jum: "Today, it has all sorts
of meanings. Thus, the jump
response of three notrump to
partner's opening suit bid is
supposed to show an opening
environment of the bid often. When we do we

JACOBY MODERN!

Infertility by immunization sought

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — A University of Nebraska researcher is attempting to develop a contraceptive method for women by im-

method for women by Intimusitanthemapains (sperim Dr. James McCling, a research instructor in the center's Department of Ob-steries and Gynecology, said Friday he pas induced in-fertility in fermale test animals 'Dy glying' them a "chemical" out aining sperm-ainitadides. "In the past decade." Me Clurg's said, "it-has been found, little for minimum research.

effects, other than the in-fertility, one wonders if these mechanisms could be induced in other women as a form of contracention."

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McClurg said the goal of his.

McClurg said the goal of his.

research is to develop a contraceguive method which is casy for the user in administer, does not interfere with normal sexual function and minimizes the side effects encountered with some of the women of the wome current methods of birth

containing sperm-anibodies.

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Clurk said. "Ithias been found.

Italia for an unknown reason.

some demales, develop an
immune reaction to sperm.

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to 30 minutes until top has a duli crust Remove from oven and cut into squares while warm. Allow-treats to cool before-removing from pan.

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substance which causes the reaction McClurg said. "AS a result of these an-tibodies, a woman will not become pregnant because they

will incapacitate the sperm before it can fertilize the egg." McClurg said so To determine if a woman has antibodies. McClurg- said bis department will perform a series of tests where the woman a blood serum and

cervical mucus are mixed with

recrete in meus are mixed win-sperm. If the antibodies are present, he said, the sperm will become inactive or die.

The department has found a significant number of Nebraska women who hafe these antibodies." McClurg said.

said.

Since the only way to lower the level of antibodies is to avoid the substance that triggers them. McClurg said a sperm "Immune" woman must abstain from sexual relations

or avoid any contact, with sperm for a period of time-da-regáin-her fertility. He said this procedure has worked in about 30 to 50 per become pregnant because they will incapacitate the sperm before it can fertilize the egg."



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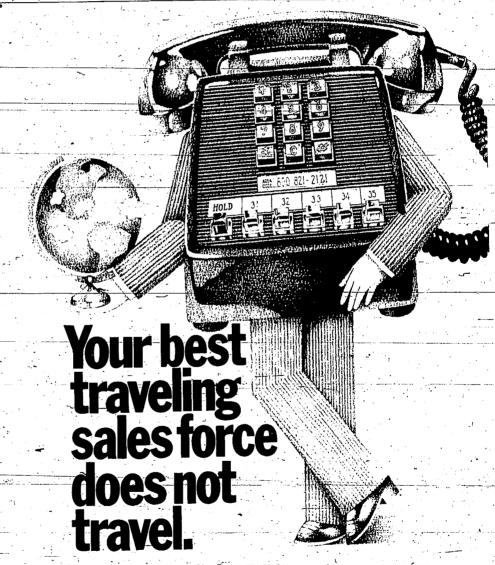
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Health district

Contests top Camas fete

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

falled to dampen spirits at the annual Camas County celebration which concluded with a hotly contested men's horseshoe con-

The contestants in the log sawing contest continued despite The contestants in the log sawing contest commone usespice the rain, but life players for the winner's distosion in the mgn8 horseshoe contest retreated for cover several times during the afternoon storms, according to fill Stewart. Legion official. The four-day annual event at Fairfield includes both the 4-H fair Thursday through Saturday and the American Legion-contest and the same contest with a nearest Saturday and breakfast.

sponsored contests, with a parade Saturday and breakfa

and transfer and preast support of the paragraph of the p

Sue Robbins third.

Friday the younger generation had its chance in the horseshoe pits. Mike Wokersten was first in the grade school section, with Dennis Robbins, second and Rick Leuch third.

Terry Lee wan the high school competition, with Breat Blodgest second and George Packham third.

Tom Wokersten was in charge of the burseshoe contests which are one of the high spots of the fair.

today <u>in brief</u>

New magistrate sought in Minico

RUPERT — Applications are being sought for a new magistrate in Minidoka County.

magistrate in Minidoka Culmy.

Deadlife of Hiling Is Sept. 14.

The new magistrate Judge will replace Jerry Wegman, who has announced he will not seek public confirmation for another term in the November election.

The magistrate commission is accepting applications now. The blanks are available from Judge-Churles Shaw, administrative magistrate, at the Gooding County courthouse.

Burley meet set Tuesday

BURLEY — The Burley Downtown Parking Association will meet at7:30 a.m. Tuesday at Bryan's Cafe here.

The meeting has been scheduled to determine what approaches the association might use to improve the parking lots in downtown Burley and to discuss the direction in which revenues: downtown Burle should be spent.

Three fires reported

SHOSHONE — The Bureau of Land Management reported three fires Sunday in the Shoshoue district.

The first lire was reported burning 29 miles northwest of Burley at 10 a.m. 37 men lought against the fire. Eight ground-Burley at 10 a.m. 37 men lought against the IPC. Eight ground tankers were called in and three aerial retardant drops were made. The fire was controlled by 9 p.m. after it burned 400 acres. The fire was caused by lighting. A second lightning-caused fire Was discovered two miles northwest of King Hill, at 12 p.m. By 2 p.m. three, people had controlled it.

controlled it.

Al-3:16-p.m.-a-third-fire-was-reported-three-miles-east
Jerome. It burned about 210 acres before six men with o
tanker were able to control it at 4:30 p.m.

Pot charge hearing set

JEHOME^{*}— Prellminary hearing for Newell Maxfield, Paul. harged with rajsing marijuana; has been set for 1:30 p.m. Aug. 0 by Magistrate Russell Shaud. Maxfield has been free on \$1,000 bond since being arraigned

July 30 on charges of manufacturing a controlled substance. He also faces similar charges in Minidoka county and has posted a

Sherilf's officers from Minidoka and Jerome counties con-fiscated a three-quarter acre field of marijuana plants on Maxfield's property July 30.



TERRI Burch, right, receives congratule after being crowned queen of the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo Saturday night. Miss Burch was sponsored by the Decio Lions Club.

Terri Burch Cassia queen

BURLEY — Terri Burch succeeded on her second try for the Cassis County Fair and Rodgo queen title.

Miss Burch. Itast year's first runner-up, was rowned during Saturday night's rodeo here by Clady Elison. the Malta girl who heat aher a year ago for the honor.

Sponsored by the Declo Lions Club, the new queen received a tlarf, saddle, leather banner-turquiste ring and a botiquet of roses. Karen Bedke, Burley, was first runner-up and also won the horsemanship compellition. Carrie Walker, Burley, was second runner-up. Heldi Franks. Oakley, was "cotted" Miss Congeniality, Elvina Seomons, Burley, glao was in the queen competition.

The 1976 Cassia County Fair and Rodgo queen. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Burch. will compete next month for the Miss Rodgo Idaho title. That compétition will be hele during the Twin Falls County Fair at Fler.

The 19-year-old was second runner-up for rodgo queen at the Buhl Sagebrush Days on July 4.

She is a graduate of Burley High School, here she won the "outstanding affilete" frontiv she won the "outstanding athlete" trophy enfor year. She played volleyball, was on

in her senior year. She played volleyball, was on the girls' Irack team and was a member of the Letterman's Club and the Rodec Club.

She has been a member, of the Minidoka Wranglers Riding Club for the past three years and enjoys showing horses in both Western and English classes. She has had horse projects in 4-

English classes. She has how now per liver to the liver to restrict the state of the state manner and the state management at Ricks College, where she is a sophomore, and seeks a inliner in commercial art.

Now you know

By United Press International
An obscure New Englander, Hannibal
Hamilin, would have entered the White House if
John Wilkes Booth had killed President Lincoln
a few monlis curiler.

courses sometimes leave graduates unprepared for the jobs they are expected to assume. Turing recent nursing turnoil at Magic Valley Memorial Itaspital, nurses charged that young graduates were being given jobs they couldn't handle.

Verdinand educators, however, argue that if this is happening it is the responsibility of the employer, who is expecting too much from young workers.

The purpose of-vocational education should be to train a student to do a job pruperly," said dack Hartvigson, retired Director of the BSU instructional Materials Center who traight a course at the recent Cakeonference. "After jub-jacement he should have access to continuing educations as he can advance. The day of the self-made main is not entirely gone, but Jethink it's essier if he's got someone to busy him up and help him langul the way."

Some also think alp: vocational education movement can gain too much steam, that it will eventually add to job market problems: It is intending to solve.

'I think the vocational movement was a movement that had to come," said State Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy Troby.

"That before good far the country, but when the comes theology then that's too much. We in "America—field—In-swing I-front Tone Influgationand the." We tend to go in movements. What do you need to be Trained." "Alt It the between the

America - tend-to- xwing - from - disc - may a mother. We tend to go in movements. What do you need to be frained? That thee between the academites and vocational education is not as distinctive as some people like to think it is.

tax load rises

Matching Matching computed at 67 per cent.
of the tax monies are estimated at 5185-384 for
1977, also an increase of 20 for recent.
The 1977 budget also includes unofficied. Income of \$19.93 in receipts and donations and
\$20,150 in federal grants for family planning,
solid waste programs and other services.
The direct income for SCHD shows a definite
decrease under This year, when the same
categories of income raised about 509,000 for a
inhie-month period, compared to the projected
\$19.950, 1977.

\$19.90, 1977.

"Admost all or this decrease in income is due to the SCHQ not longer providing: a physical examination service for weather clients. The service next year with re directly provided by the Department of Health and Welfare, which like service in provided by

the Department of Health-and Chaire - which his year is paying the SCHD about 583.25 for the service, over a mine-month period Federal grants will increase significantly next year due to a larger family planning grant and the addition of a solid waste grant of \$6.000. This year the federal funds for nine months will amount to about \$16.425. The federal funds commuted for next year's Substrated that did from

computed for next year's shortened budget run to \$30,150, an increase of about 83.5 per cent.

Minidoka show set

rate of spending and a 20 per, cent Increase in local tax rates.

The 1977, hadget calls for total income of \$463.511, while is well below this years ex-penditures of \$306.56;

However, because of a shift to an October to October fiscal year beginning in 1977, the new hadget is computed for the first nine months of 1977 only.

On that busts, the shortened 1977 SCHD budget shows an increase of about 6.5 per cent over this year.

The per capita local taxes for fiscal 1977 also show a significant increase over this year's laxes.

Taxes,

The per capita tax in the SCHD's eight-county region this year ran to \$2.55. while the projected-figure for next year is \$2.41. While this may look at first like a decrease, it is not. When computed on a nine-month basis, the fax actually shows an

Increase of about 20.1 per cent.

The SCHD local taxes will raise a projected \$249,047 for the first time months of 1977, com-

RUPERT — The second annual Minidoka County Fair variety show will be presented in the fairground's arena at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 31. The show, sponsored by the LDS Church Quorum of the 70s. will kick off the 1976. Minidoka County Fair. The Minidoka County Fair Board will hold a

one connown County Fair Board will hold a special meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the county courthouse at Rupert to cover final details for the fair.

and continues at Rupert to cov talls for the fair. Sylvan Burgi will-be-masters of cerem evariety show.

the variety show Three Barbershop quartets are scheduled to perform. One of them is the new Rural Free Delivery quartet with Wayne, Watson, Dave Sprier, Ellon Hasselstrom and Don Lotswell.
The Commentators, a concely and song quartet from Bul, Is also scheduled to perform. The other quartet is the Freeway Four, in-

cluding Clark Barrus, Rupert, Milt and Gene Barrus, Twin Falls, and John Christian, Burley, Dr. Harold Calmuli-and Dr. George Mellson are slated to do a skil, as are Jackle Handy and her daughter. Tammy—Anderson—is scheduled—for—an-acrobatics performance. Claude Bownan Is listed for a solo and Bonale Campbell for a western solo. Mrs. Richard Denny is also on the program.

western solo. Mrs. Richard Donny is also in the program.
General, chairman, for the vorticly show is, Floyd Phillips, with Manuel Sectle as program chairman. Breat Robinson is in charge of tekets, and Don Auderson and Lyle Doane will handle stage and equipment.
Tickets are available at 10 mm. Furniture, Rogan's and the "Irrit Center, Prices are S1.5 for adults, 31 for students and 36 for family tickets.

Jerome man listed 'good'

JEROME — Leslie Ross Gines, 40, Jerome, was in good condition today in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls, after his motorcycle collided with a car Sunday evening.

According to the Jerome sheriff's office, Gines was driving his motorcycle on a country road four miles south and one and a half miles west of Jerome.

As he came over the crest of a hill his motorcycle rear ended a car driven by James E. Verentza, 26, Jerome, who had just pulse onto the road.

Venetura was not hurt, officers said. They said damage was estimated at \$500 to each wheller.

to each vehicle.

In another accident, Herbert W. Meyer, 45. Jerome, was arrested Fridav
night for drank driving after his car, went off the road, striking a fence and
hitting a utility pole one mile west of Jerome on Highway 25. Meyer posted \$300.

<u>Ketchum man sentenced</u> During a struggle between the two. Luker stabbed Disnard with a three-inch knife blade.

KETCHUM — The man accused of stabbing a lavey's Club employe after closing hours last both has been sentenced to six months in the Baine County Juli.

month has been sentenced to six months in the Blaine County Sall.
Shane Luker, Rejehum, pied, guilty last week in magistrate Goarf there to angaravide assault charges stemming from an incident which sent Paul Disnard to the hospital with stab wounds in his chest and side.
Disnard, a door checker for Slavey's Club, a Main Street night spot, tried to dissuade Luker from entering the har after closing hours about 1:30 a.m. July 20, according to police records.

Luker was charged originally with as ith a deadly weapon, but that charge educed to aggravated assault.

The magistrate court agreed to suspend three months of the six-month sentence if Luker can pay the \$100 fine and \$200 public defender fee within 90 days.

If he can pay the \$300 within 60 days, the court vill consider a further reduction of the sentence.

Vocational training trend seen for Gem students

(Continued from p. 1)

High school students who had completed vocational training did not enter the work force so uniformly as their college counterparts, but many of them went on to school.

many of them went of no section.

According to the same follow-up study, from said, 31 per cent of the high-schoders, who had completed two eder programs went on to jobs in their field or related fields. Thirty-eight per cent of the high schoolers went on is school. A per cent were unemplayed, 7 per cent were not jobs and available for employment and the status of 6 per cent was mismown.

cent was unknown.

The popularity of the vocational prigrams is not just that they are quick and effective but also that they meet a definite need.

According to Samuel Washswarth, Multi-Occupations Coordinator at Buhl High School, and who also per cent, of the jobs available in Idaho require a four-year college degree. The remaining 80 per cent require a definite skill but intelliging to the control of the properties of the properties of the classroom late on the period that the properties of the classroom into outleton training stops of the classroom into outleton training stops with beat complyer.

Johns Suggest on the Classical Property as The added that Whay students who enroll in furryear college courses would do better, perhaps, to enroll in a vocational program. That feeding by echeed by Elmer Billieston, Idaho Supervisor for Office Occupations

Education:
"Statistics from the Department of Labor

verity and indicate that of thise students who may start arracademic education, most really don't finish it, and the number of jobs available don't require a B.A. to function effectively." Bittleston said.

intitistion said...
The beauty of vocational education, he added is that if focuses directly on the job market...
"Get-that job and keep that job — that's our mission." Bittleston said. "Office occupations do have four-year programs, and a girl can, go out and hold a job. But we can put that same student through business education and have for on the job in nine modules. The difference is you have a girl three years older with more of hos-incle followy things than we're able to give them in nine months."
Bittleston would even like to see the program of th

them in nine months."

Billicistin would even like to see more male students going into secretarial work.

"Statewide. everything is open." he said. "I'm not seeing boys come in, and there are EXCELLENT opportunities." for imate secretaries — it's just in the male mind there's something wrong with made office helpers.

"A male secretary can command more money than the female." he added. "because they, are thought of as being, more, administratively capable. There is less turnover and pregnancy is not a factor."

is not a factor.

Recause the emphasis or constinual education
is on practical skills. It is sometimes associated
with the "hack-ta-basics" movement about insome public school districts.

Vocational couldness, however, don't see the

misles movement argue that vocational discontinuous of the state of th

basic skills.

"I think that there's just as much need for vocational education as for academics," said Dis. Gerald, Wallace, dean of Baiss State University's School of Education. "We have to have just as much respect for the person whose an repair my TV set as for the engineer who created it."

But while the rush to voc ed is on there are,

But white the uses of mobiles.
One is that many students use the expensive programs for necepire skills as insurance if higher coreer goals don't work out.

Roy Irms agrees that the state has been educating quite a few students) who don't use the skills at the time. But he doesn't see that as \(\)

the skills at the time." but he doesn't see vigat as necessarily wasteled.

"If a vo-agt twocalinnal agrigulture) student decides he wants to pursue agriculture later, then I don't think it's a waste. Maybe someoire wishesto pursue further education. I don't think we can weigh salely on the number going directly to the pols."

directly to the jobs.

Irons argues that even with the number of students 'takiny' occational 'education' for a surance, the number of vocational 'graduates going into the job market is still "the highest it's ever been."

A second problem is that quickle vocad



SAMUEL WADSWORTH .. 'few jobs require degrees'

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NEW YORK CUPD - Stock prices plunged early Monday for the fourth consecutive session in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange in reaction to increased tensions over the slaying of two U.S. officers in

Korea | Wall | Street | also | was Wall Street also was demonstrating growing con-cern about the slow down in the economy, which has resulted in linwerthan-anticipated coffporate profits and a decline in consumer spending.

As a result, the Dow Jones

l average was off 8.06 966.01-shortly before points, to 966.01. snorthy, before noon EDT. Declines for out-numbered advances, 941 to 266, among the 1,593 fissues erossing the tape.

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Fair and warmer weather

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupertarea:
Fair and warmer tonight and Tuesday, Light, winds and lower humidities. Low temperatures tonight near 50.
Highs Tuesday near 45.
Prohability of showers less than 10 per cent.
Halley:
Fair and warmer tonight and Tuesday, Light winds and lower humidities. Low temperatures tonight near 45.
Highs Tuesday near 40.
Prohability of showers less than 10 per cent.

dealers at 11.00

WASHINGTON — The nation's railroads Priday filed a petition with the Interstate Commerce Commission speking a series of freight rate

seeking a seeles of freight rate-changes.

They will result in in-creasing average rall rates by-a per cent in the West and slightly more than 1 per cent in the East and Snath, effective Sept. 20. If approved.

The petition supplements an earlier found of increases approved by the commission in which the Western rallroads failed to Eighteve and significant increases because of the failure of some rallroads to

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the failure of some rainvalus or agree to the increase. Taken together, industry spokesmen said, the two in-creases will- produce ad-ditional annual rovenues only fractionally higher, than those originally expected when the earlier rate increase petition

Valley-beans

Great northerns: Average 14.17; 2 dealers at .00; 10 dealers at 14.00. average 11.35; 9 dealers at 11.50; 4

dealers at 11.00.

Small reds: average 12.91; 2 dealers at 14.00; 6 dealers at 13.00; 3 dealers at 12.00.
Idaho Jinks: average 11.29; 8 dealers at 11.50; 3 dealers at 11.50; 3 dealers at 11.50; 1 dealer at 11.50; 1 dealer at 11.50; 1 dealer at 11.50; 2 dealers at 15.00; 1 dealer at 18.00; 2 dealers at 15.00; 1 dealer at 18.00; 2 dealers at 15.00; 2 dealers at 15.0

Rate boost sought

Livestock

An upper air disturbance that had been lingering off the California coast last week moved rapidly into western Idaho late yesterday and will

Twin Falls Temperatures

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be in Wyoming by tonight. AS III moved across the Magic Valley, it produced rainfall ranging from 20 to 31 inch.

The general weather pattern is expected to be much better for the first half of this week, with considerable sunshine, rising temperatures and lower humidities. This should be welcome news to hay batters and grain harvesters.

The extended-outlook, however, is for a return of

however, is for a return of scattered thunderstorm ac-tivity about Thursday or Friday:

LEGAL NOTICE Grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain (lees Friday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.33

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PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
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NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Idahin, Utah, eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales for the week ending Friday, June 20: Slaughter steers and helfers—except holstein steers meeving steedy in 1.09 higher im-a-poorly tested trade, after carly in the week; confirmed sales this week on 4.450 saughter steers and 1.25 helfers: average price of choice steers sold this week fo.b. feedfor 38/22 and 1.09 lb.; last week 37.83 and 1.09 lb.; last week 37.83 and 1.58 lb. Slaughter steers; Good and mostly choice 23 1.000-1.200 lb.

Slaughter steers: Good and mostly choice 23 1,009 1,200 lb. 38,50-40,00°, fully 1,000 héad at 40,00 late in western lelaho; early week's sales ranged 37,0033,00 and included some lots 3-4 steers 1,159-1,200 lb. 'up to 39,00 at midweek'; good and

However, the increase will not apply to distilled liquors nor, or traffic moving bet-ween the Softh and West, to such commodities as slurry clay, elgarettes, blankets, felt goods, furniture, tires or inner tubes and aluminum.

was filed in February of this year and such-will still be far less than the cost increases that have occurred.

that have occurred.

"Their petition—moid—most-cumulative increases of the two cases will run about 5 per cent, with some of the eighter increases drapping to that level and-others coming up to it, Most of the new increases will not apply where an increase of higher. In most instances where an increase of higher, the most instances where an increase of less, then 5, per cent of higher. In most instances where an increase of less, then 5, per cent, was:

choice 1,250-1,451 lb. holsteins 33,303 no; not tested late. Slaughter heifers: Good and mostly choice 24 900-1,025 lb. 350-0-37.09; part 1 load in western Idaho 37.50; bulk late sales at 36,00-37.00.

-Feeder Cattle: Trade_con-Feeder Cattle: Trade con-tinues rather slow; fee sales strong to 1.00 a higher but volume insufficient form price test; choice 750-850 lb_steers 38.00-39.00; mostly good, 900,1000 lb holstein steers 31.0031.50.7 Sheep: Trade moderate; chauditer lambs steady.

Sheep: Trade moderate; slaughter lambs steady; chalce 105-110 lb., spring staughter lambs 2.50 early ln-week: set@ral bands choice and fancy range feeder lambs and fancy range feeder lambs and fancy range feeder lambs abs lb. 43,00-44,00; several loads of choice 80-100 lb. mixed chaughter (mbs. al. of farm loads of choice 80-100 lb. mixed slaughter farm at of farm flocks 40-50.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 2.78; barley, 4.36; a. nats. 1.37; i mixed grains, 4.36; a. wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11, a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

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Falash seventh

MEMPHIS — Brenda Falash, a junior at Twin Falls high school, placed seventh Sunday in the finals of the national junior olympics 1800 Gard

run.

—Falashf-turned-the-halfmile-in-2;13 us-while first place went for a little of 2;10.

—Seventh sounds so terrible. Brenda said-not buoyed by the fact that was seventh in the

nation.

However, her performance — she was the youngest in the field — caught the eye of some national AAU- officials and coaches and she received encouragement that she may be invited to a national age group indoor meet in Los Angeles early next year.

Poky drags-feature top grandpa racer

— Can anyone imagine a fifty year old grandfather being one of the top drag racers in the Infermountain area? Such is the case with Sonny Schenefield, Salf Lake City, Utah.

— Schenefield, a regular return in the dragster rategory at Intermountain Bacowy in Pocatello, pilots a Chevrolet powered rail but covers the standing quarter rind in all seconds at over 150 miles per hour. Not only does the 11th native go disker than most of his fellow competitors but he tabs for the state of the standing signaters but he tabs are the state of the standing signaters but he tabs are the state of the standing signaters but he tabs are the state of the state of the standing language of the standing language that the state of the standing language that the state of the standing language that the standing signature of the standin

Whitworth claims Patty Berg Classic

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP1) — Kathy Whitworth's 12-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Sunday wrapped up a two-stroke victory over Sandra Post and the first prize of \$1,000 in the \$55,000 Pathy. Berg Golf Classic, with a final round 73 for a seven under par.

Vikings nip Bengals-

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UP1) — Fran Tarkenton passed 32 yards to rookie Samily While with 24 seconds left in the game Sunday to lead the Minnesota Vikings to a 22-17 exhibition victory over the Cincinnal Bengis.

Tarkenton, who played the entire game, threw an earlier five-yard touchdown pass to Brent McClannhan and completed 19 of 28 passes for 224 yards.

U.S. thumps Mexico to win tournament; opens final round in Brazil Tuesday



\$42,000 grin

Massengale takes Hartford prize

WETHERSFIELD, Conn.
(UP1) – Rik Massengale shot
a five-under-par 6 Sunday,
only his third best round of the
tournament, to edge perenntal
challenger J.C. Snead and
fast-closing Al Gelberger for
the \$42,000 first pixe in the
Greater Marker Open gelf the \$42,000 first prize in the Greater Hartford Open golf tournament.

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Massengale, putting like a magician, birdied the 17th and 18th holes after dueling almost stroke for stroke with Snead from the start of the round Sanday with each 13 under par. He (finished with an 18th underpar 26 for the tournament).

The final round was played in seorching, mugicy and near breezless mid-90 degree had at the 5.598-yard, par-71 wethersfield Country Club course.

Snead shot a 3-under-par 68 tournament.

Massengale, putting like a magleian, birdled the 17th and 18th holes after dueling almost stroke for stroke with Snead from the start of the round Sunday with each 13 under par. He finished with an 18-underpar 266 for the tournament.

inderpar 256 for us commanded.

The final round was played in scorching, muggy and near breezless mid-90 degree heat at the 6,598-yard, par-71 Wethersfield Country Club

for the day, finishing with a 16-under-par 268, 'fied with Geiberger, who had the day's low round of 61. Each collected

It was the third time in the

hole to seal the victory.
Lee Trevino finished fourth
and won \$9,870. He started the
final round with a spurt and at
one time was tied for the lead
with Massengale and Snead,
but ended with a 13-under 271.

but ended with a 12-under 211.
Chi Chi Hodriguez was a stroke
back and wan 38.010.
Saend, neghew of legendary
Sam Shead, who finished the
tournament with a 225, lost a
playoff for the GHO tille in 1917.
and was one stroke away from
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sixth place with \$141,374.

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Angels top Yanks in 11th Royals slip by

Brewers

NEW YORK (UP) — The California Angels blew an eight-run lead in the ninth inning Sunday, but came back to beat the New York Yankees 118 when Tommy Davis' lith inning pinch-hit single knocked in Jerry Remy with the goahead run.

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fielder's choice.—After Fine, Solatia "struck" out, Davis, batting for Dan Briggs, lined a single to left to score Remy, On Roy White's throw to the plate, the half hit Remy and bounced

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A's tin Bosox

BOSTON (UPI) — Don Baylor laid aown a two-out squeeze hunt to score Phil-Garner'in the 11th finning and give the Oakland. A's a 7-6 victory Sunday over the Boston Red Sox.

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Indians trip Rangers '

ARLINGTON, Tex.(UP)1Pat Dobson won his first igame
in more than a month Sunday
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troublesome innings before
getting last-inning relief help
from Daye-LaRoche in pitching the Cityeland Indians to
all violency over the Texas. 3-1 victory over the Texas

A 34. PROMY STATE LINE AND ADDRESS OF THE ROBBERT CONTROL OF THE ROB

Ceach Boyd Grant Stat results of Sunday's play at the other site were not available and he didn't know who the U.S. would play when action resumes Tuesday eventing.

A map formal also found out some other things sunday. The russt must they deriver it playing in San Pauli. The second, that the opening bluss was considered a tournament in itself.

We got a great hig trophy and all the kids got gold medals. It he said. "Now they tell me the second phase is another burnament sof guess we can win some more trophics and medals if we play well."

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Although Mexico's quickness figured to be a
problem, the U.S. never was in trouble. "After
the first couple of minutes blove recled of eight
straight points to open pin 212-point lead, and the
Aimericans coasted.

The U.S. fast break killed the Mexicans, who
had several players 65 but no not caller.

—Hovey—shared-scoring hours, with Adtonia,
Martin at 16 points, Martin wowing the crowd
with slam dinks on alley-oop passes off the
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will slam dinks un alley-oop passes off the break
Art Williams tanked 15 points, Cruig Everett
1. Demis bowyer four and Kim Goetz two
Despite the lopsited victory. Coach Grant was
not pleased with the total team showing, but said
there was a good reason
"Everywhere we the Americans; go you are
surrounded by people who want to talk about the
United States and baskethall. You go sit down
by yourself in a vacant area in the gymt to watch
a game and all of a sudden you've got a dozen
people sitting around you.
"They're just sensational people." he continued. "They've got great hearts. They just

love to be around American baskettelill players."

"I think we're going to have to be more prepared for the next round." be continued "Brazil and Puerto Rico play good baskethall and should have excellent organization. Actually, we've just had too much hoolishness on the court full ream understand it. The kids listen to the fans all day and then go nut at plight to try to show them a little extra something," says the man who believes it's defense, rebounding and then secrific.

Specifically, Couch Grant tells why he figures the next mont will be the stronges!

"Bradil has the're players fit its Olympic team and Puerto Rico has there may round will be the stronges!

"Bradil has the're players fit its Olympic team and Puerto Rico has there may not players from Inc. U.S." he says. "One of the players from Inc. U.S." he says. "One of the players from Inc. U.S." he says. "One of the players from Inc. U.S." he says. "One of the players from Inc. U.S." he says of the beneath of the tour and the promoters of the tour namer.

"The U.T. is the the draw in the tournament and the people come out to see the Americans play. When we lost has a light, the promoters were a little upset with us because it appeared we wouldn't be around for the second tournament.

"But they re happy now and they are trying to arrange an exhibition game or two for us in Rio de Janeiro later in the week. I guess we'll find out about that later."

"But the important thing right now is, we're starting to get back toward the coast and everyone of us is happy about that," he coast cluded.

Brazil loves U.S. cage team

SAD-PAHLEO Brazil — Adjusting-for-wind while shooting, being offered \$40 for practice—hasketball shows.
These are just a couple of the reasons that Eric Howey Twin Falls, can state "These people down here are crazy."

The American basketball player is king of the country this week and while very well intentioned, courfeous and friendly, the members of the Parn-American juino basketball team would like a little annaymity once in a while.

They come up to you not the streets, while you're watching pames, everywhere." Howey said, "About the only way you ever get lony privacy is to go to your come. But then you're not getting a chance to signisee and look around."

an groung a cannee to sightsee and look around."
"They want everything, They asked for sweat sax, wristnands and Leouldn't believe it when one gay offered me \$40 for my shoes." Hovey continued.
"Yeah," he answered a question, "I might sell my practice shoes — but I'm going to keep the game shoes."

He also seemed a bit mercenary when, after viewing the medal he was gawarded Sunday night, be opined, "I don't know if there's any gold in it. But it's the biggest one I've ever received."

Right-now-the-U.S. team_is bound_up_in_
houghts of a rematch-with the-Dominteantrepublic, which handed them a two-point setback Saturday night.

"We ride to the gymnastum in the same bus."
he says: "Miter they beat us, they were singing,
and putting it on us prefty good. We got even
tonight when Argentina upset them and gave us
the trophy. We told them to make sure they viol
Tuesday night so we can play them Wednesday
for the championship and kick their familes."
Concerning the gymnastums, llovey says they
take some adjusting.
"There are ren't any wood floors down here:
Everything is on title. It doesn't feel the same,
My knees are wearing out with the tile being
placed immediately over concrete." Hovey
said.

"The gyms are covered for about 15 or 20 rows
and then there are these eight-foot things like
windows except there isn't any glass." Me
constitued."

"The gyms are covered for about 15 or 20 rows and then there are these eight-foot things like windows except there first any glass." He continued. "When the wind comes up it blows right through the gym and you have to allow for it on long shots. And nobody's giving anybody five slapping hands) because your hands stilling too much afterward. After we played Saturday

Cores 2 388 Servery 70583 wins. Larry Demery gained the win, his first in more than a month. to improve his mark to 74. Phillies out-slug Astros

Mets blank » Padres -

Bucs rip Dodgers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Tom Underwood scattered live hits Sunday to pace the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

times in the second inning to help Underwood to his ninth victory in 12 decisions. Jay Johnstone tripled to open the Johnstone tripted to open the inning and secred on a wild pitch. After Bob Boone doubted and Bobby "John singled. Tegry Harmon lashed a double to score Boone and Tolane mehome when Houston outfielder Leon Roberts boated the ball. Larry Bown 'snigled' and scored on Boone's secrification in the third liming off Houston starter Larry Dierker, 121, and the Phils added another unin the fifth off Joe Niekr

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Cards top Braves

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Lynh McGlothen limited Atlanta to five hits and slapped a three-run double Sunday to lift the St. Louis Cardinals to a 8-0 victory over the Braves.

Giants nip Exp. SAN FRANCISCO (URI

Sunday to give the Sai Francisco Giants a 4-3 victor

LOS ANGELES (UPI)
Willie Stargell's two-run homer in the first tanding Sunday sent the Pittsburgh Pirates off to a 6-1 victory over Los Angeles to snap a sixgame Dodger winning streak. Stargell bejled a 22 pitch over the independent of the control single. The first of his three hits in the gaine. It was Stargell's 16th homer and was enough to hand Rick Rhoden his second defeat against 11

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, AUG. 24, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Yesterday's good aspects for extending your activities; successfully continues today.

Think in terms of the policies under which you want to operate in the future. Prepare for detailed action.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan early for needed recreation you wish to engage in later in the day. Show more devotion to mate tonight. Don't neglect correspondence.

TAURUS-(Apr. 2016 May 20) A good time in Inspect your aurroundings and to make plant for improvements. Come to a better understanding with family members.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) Have serjous talks with those you see regularly and come to a far better meeting of minds. Strive for more rapport in the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make long-range plans that will give you greater abundance in the future. A business expert can be very helpful to you now.

EEO-(July-22 to Aug. 21) Be suric to keep promises you have made to higher-ups. Attending a social can prove beneficial. Be careful of one who is Jealous of you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make plans for having more abundance in the future. Find the right way to handle a problem you may have with your mate.

T.IBRA-(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show. good friends you want them to be a strong influence in your life in the days ahead. Attend the social tonight and make a fine impression.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) State your aims clearly and contisely to higher-ups and gain the backing you need. Take time to improve your appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov., 22 to Dec. 21) Try to understand the basies of a new project before putting it in operation. Ohtain the data vou need from the right sources.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you keep promises you have made to allies. Take time to strengthen your relationship with co-workers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find out what associates expect of you and then cooperate more. Take interest in civic matters of importance, refers to right to the future.

PYOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY... he or she will be a highly creative person wh

a highly creative person who will require a good education, in order to make the most of fine talents here. There could be fame and fortune in this chart provided your progeny makes the right contacts early in life. Be sure to give a good grounding in ethics and religion.











You've had Daddy long enough, Jeffy. Let somebody else have him for awhile!

GASOLINE ALLEY All my life Tve made beds, cooked meals, scrubbed Maybe Im finally doing something that will last a while! day recycling what I did the Thank you, Hope! Nina, uour meals, scrup floors! carvi wond ful!

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what's what

Our Love and War man has studied the history of kissing.
His findings are too extensive to report in their entirety here at once. Noteworthy, though, were the wedding ceremony kisses of Scotland. Treatitionally there, the bride with her maiders was expected to run around the room, kissing every man in attendance. A big dish was then put Gott on the table, and all off-those fallows kissed were supposed to toss a littlermonely, into-it. If that sort-of-thing were curtomary anywhere also besides Scotland, the record at hand does not show where.

While you sleep, your body grows bigger and your brain grows smaller. Quick, how many locks are in your car? At least five, no doubt ... A woman tends to sunburn more readily when she's pregnant.

BAY RÚM

O. "What's <u>bay rum</u> and why do barbers use it as an after-

shave?"

A. It's rum distilled with bay leaves added, It tends to disin-lect minor shaving nicks. It gives a cooling sensation. And it overrides the smell of alcohol with an even stronger smell of alcohol. No, my dear, I stopped off not at the bar, but at the barber.

The French-were unmaliciously dubbed by the English as

When the Empress Elizabeth of Imperial Aussia died in 1761, the tallier-uppers counted 16,000 dresses in her closets.

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Among chimpanzees, it's the female of the species that's the most dangerous. In captivity, at any rate, if you look at the medical records of injuries that caretakers get from chimps, you'll note that females inflict 95 out of 100.

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