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today in brief

Carter sons tried pot

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — The three sons of Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter tried marifulna when they were younger, but their mother, Rosalynn, says they no longer

Mrs. Carter said the boys had admitted to her and her husband that they had tried the illegal weed.

"I'm opposed to marijuana because we really do not know enough about its effects." Rosslynn Carter said in a statement issued through her spokesman, Mary Hoyt.—My boys do not smoke marijuana, but back when they were younger, they confided in us that they had tried it."

The three Carter sons, all married, are Jack, 29, Chip, 28, and Jeff. 24.

Philippine volcano erupts



MANILA, The Philliphies

(UPI) — Thal volcano erupted today after a six-year lul, spewing steam, gas and volcanoic ash up to 5,000 feet in the .nit. Thousands of-nearby villingers were evacuated safely two days ago.

Volcanologist Medardo Cardoso said the eruption was "relatively mild" compared to the last major convulsion in 1965 that killed isz persons.

But, he added, the activity could intensity.

800 year life enzyme sought

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"SAN PRANCISCO (UPI) — People could live for 800 years if scientists could just find an elusive little enzyme. Discovery of that tenzyme, Dr. Johan Bjørksten said Thursday, would mean an average life expectancy of eight centuries. Bjørksten told 'the Arperican Chemical' Society convention-here that aging occurs when two molecules in a gene become hooked together by a process called "cross-linking."
I' na enzyme gould be Tround that 'would dissolve the bonds' linking the molecules, he said, the process of growing old would drastically jobs.
The Madison, Wis., scientist, said researchers have already located an enzyme that seems to work in most cells, but he said

located an enzyme that seems to work in most cells, but he sale it would be a "miracle" if the first experiment provided the

Cancer-producing soil?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The farmer's practice of plowing fortilizers and pesticides into the ground at the same time could result in a cancer-producing chemical reaction, according to a result in a cancer producing chemical reaction, according to a government chemist.

The chemist said "notorious nitrosamines, some of which are

The chemist said "notorious nitrosamines, some of which are cancer causing" could result from chemical interactions between fertilizers and certain widely used posticides.

"Dr. Philip C. Rearney, chief of the "U.S. Department of Agricultures: Pesticide-Degradation Laboratory, reported on-the potential-new cancer hazard Thursday at the end of the azinual meeting of the American Chemical Society. He said the agignificance of the, discovery was still unclear and further studies were needed

any speck parole protested



CHICAGO (UPI) - Richard

CHICAGO (UPI) — Richard Speck, sentenced to 40 to 1, 200 years in prison for Milling eight Chicago nurses in 1966, will ask a parole board. Sept. 15 for freedom. Thousands of persons across the country have protested.

Tom Munira, assistant to the Chalman of the Illinois Parole and Pardon Board, said Thursday. The hearing at Slateville Pentlentiary where Speck is Imprisoned should take about an hour — about four times as long as the usual parole hearing.

unke rocks Puget Sound

SEATTLE CUID)— Althree-scondearthquake that measured 40 on the Richter Scale shook the northern Puget Sound area Thursday and caused only a few broken picture frames. The epicenter of the tembtor was pigpointed by University of: Washington seismiologists as is miles north of Port Townsend-under three astern rachot the Strait of Julian de Pour Louis Canada. A warman-in-Rort Angelos. Washington seismiologists and got a sharp joil as did, Victoria, Canada. A warman-in-Rort Angelos. Wash-seld-the-quake-knocked some picture frames off her tylevision set.

2 die in Guard plane erash

BOISE (UPI) — The National Guard phantom aircraft that crashed Thursday killing two guardsmen is the same plane Gov. Cecil Andrus flew Wednesday as part of a guard recruiting

refundion.

The crash in Bear Valley killed Major Aflon J. Bunderson, 36, oise, and another as yet unidentified guardsman.

LL. Dave-Swaaringon-sald Andrus-went on an "orientation de" in the RF4C jet before filming some television foolage to ceruit guard members.



Nice!

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People, 8 Valley living, 9-10 Church, 11

Race riots grip S. Africa

stogans.
The rioling, in its third day, flashed from downlown Cape. Town to black and mulatio townships. On Laiga. Hanover, Park, and Mattland where police uncovered caches of gasoline Sombs until the short Note and they shot two unidentified mulatio rolers.

Thursday.

Cape Town hospital officials said a third man dled Thursday of wounds inflicted during the notine and police reported another man ap-

Racial showdown

after his arrest during the violence.

The violence, part of nationwide unrest that has left nearly 300 dead in 10 weeks, coincided with the start of Premier John Vorster's visit to Zurieli, Switzerland, for three days of crisis talks on southern African with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Before his dawn departure-from Johanseburg, Vorster said his mission was tone of the most important. A South Arrican Prince Minister had ever undertaken. The two men with discuss specifically the vofattle situation in Rhodesia na South West African Namifiar.

Cape Town's city center was cordaned off by: Irralic police who warned everyone to Xuy off

and throwing teargas after them.

Witerseas_alid one of Thursday's casualties
was shor dead when police surprised thirn trying,
jost life to lot haloverclawship ilibrary.

Friday police—fired—teargas—greandes—inthousands of blacks and mulattoes milling,
around-in Adderley street where the sidewalts
were still littered with glass and bloodsmears
from Thursday's violence.
They also used teargas on the market square
in-front of the City Hall. I wo blocks from the
Adderley street white demonstration this.

eyes streaming tears and with hundkerchiefs clamped to their faces. Several persons, overcome by the billowing white gas, vomited

overcome by the billowing white gas, vomited on the sidewaik, senders expended to the sidewaik. Senders are supported and several times—gammaked-policemen furthered tengars cannisters after them, and dragged the fleeing youths from shops and arrades. Many, businesses closed down and, barred, their windows.

dows.
All entrances to Cape Town were sealed off

nth traffic harricades.

In Maithand, to the East of the city, palice in amouffage uniform baton-charged stone browing crowds and used teargas to scatter nulattoes screaming abuse at them.

Hospital eves cut in staff

By GENGE WILEY

"Time-News writer

TWN FALLS—Magic Valley Memorial
Hospital now is considering cutting down the
street of the hospital staff.

The cutbacks may be made in the Service
departments at the hospital which helped handle
patients in the short term care unit.
In July, Magic Valley Memorial closed down
the second floor short term care unit.
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the second floor short term care unit.
Noise of the cutbacks in staff now being considered would involve hurses since a mursing
shortage still persists at the hospital—
Service departments include builniess, public
relations and dictary offices as well is alundry,
ilhoratory, physical. therapy and, cardiopulmonary units.
Tospital Administrator James Rosenbaum
said the need to reopen the short-term care wing.
"We're still gen alunder."
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"We're still gen and won't reopen in
until we have to be added.

The unit was closed in July when summer,
vacations for nurses cut into the already short
nursing staff.

The unit was reserved—largely—for persons

nursing staff.
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The unit was reserved-largely-for persons coming to the hospital for elective surgery.

While the unit's closure has not had a drastle effect on the hospital's healthrare, it has had an effect on the hospital's budget.

Rosenbaum-sald the hospital, is staffed to handle about 85 per cent of its capacity. But for the last two months, he added, the hospital as been, operating at only about 65 per cent of capacity.

While he wouldn't say the unit's closure had crosed the hospital of the reserved had been considered to the capacity.

he said.

He said staffing cutbacks, If they are made,
"would be a matter of trying to reduce expenses,
primarily payroll which is our biggest cash
outlay, to got us back down to where we can live

-opitaly, to get us back down to where we can rive, with the situation."

No date has been set for a decision on cut-backs; he said, but added, "If we don't get it opehed prefty duke then we're going to have to cut back."

The problem with the reopening is that the short-nursing staff, which-forced-the-closure-hase't got any bigger.

"Although a salary increase for nurses was approved by the hospital board, the pay raise "as of today hasn't brought in another single muse," incremental said.

He said the nursing staff remains "about even" with what it was in May when nurses began to compilain publicly about being over-worked.

Rush to many MD schools hit

THOUSANDS of blacks march in protest of trict racial policies of South Africa. The THOUSANDS of DIRECT CONTROL OF THE C

BEREKLEY, Calif. (UP1) — The demand for doctors in the United States is decreasing and there should be a half in the development of new medical schools, according to the Carnegio-Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education.

US-Soviet terror 'balanced'

race_supplying buge quantities of weapons to Israel and her Arab foes. Britain and France also are heavily involved in supplying weapons.

—Israel and the Arabs are stepping out beir_milltacy buildup and defense spending, white Middle East neare of the translation.

—Israerium und efense spending, white Middle East peace efforts remain stalled.
— China has exploded 18 nuclear tests since 1964 and probably has a stockpile of 200 to 300 -atom—and—hydrogen—bombs—China also—israerium and historium and missiles, including

atom—and—hydrogen—bombs. China also is-developing intercontinental missiles, including one giant rocket will a range of 8,000 miles. The institute's survey reached no overall conclusion about relative U.S. and Soylet armed

medical schools, calculations that the United States should end favorable treatment for immigrating foreign medical personnel.

In a report on an extensive study of medical

It said the Soviet Union has a total or 2.200 intercontinental, and submarine-launched battlete missiles and lower-pres borbers—2.20 per cent edge over the United States 2.007.

But, in strategie bombers alone (the United States has a fleet of 307 compared with the Soviets 133.

Soviets 135.

The United States, the institute said, has more than 8,500 deliverable nuclear warhends and the total may exceed 10,000 in the 1980s.

The Soviets, it said, have a stockpile of 3,250

In addition to 114 medical secools now in operation, at least 13 new ones are in various

His political career starts at 80

SOURON-(OP)—The United States, and the Soviet Union frave established such a balance of nuclear terror that neither is likely to attack the other, the authoritative Inferientalional Institute for Strategic Studies said todoy, In its ganual "millitary balance" survey, the institute said the Soviet Union has a 20 per cent edge in its arream of nuclear warfare delivery vehicles and huge superiority in the overall nuclear munch it can pack.

vehicles and huge superiority in the overall nuclear punch it can pack. But the United States, it said, has more than twice as large a slockpile of nuclear warheads and nearly three times as many long-range bimbers as the Soviet Union. "The overall balance is such," the institute said, "as to make military aggression appear unattractive."

unattractive."

The institute is an independent international center for—information and research on problems of security, defense and arms control in the nuclear age. It is not subsidized by any

government.
The survey made these other points:

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Juneau H. Shinn, Twin Falls, is beginning his political career at 80.
Despite his years, the well-known, newspaper, television and radio newsman thinks he has the spunk to be a politicion and is running for state representative as an independent in District 25.
the castern—half—of—win—Falls—Gounty—14.
wouldn't have filled if I didn't," he says. "Age is rot no consecurore."

"He's one of the nicest propiest guys-in town," says Charles Tuma. KLIX broadcaster and part owner. "Juneau worked here and did a super job."

nuper job.

Calling him the "dean of idaho journalists. mar says Sunn "has the commission of recracker. At age 80, I know that's hard fleve, but it's true." Shinn, an Independent, will face Republic W.Stivers in the Nov. 2 general efection

Shinn says there are no major differences between himself and Stivers, "Mine is a very-low key campaign." he says, "I'm in this as a matter of principle, to give the voters a choice." How will the voters tell the difference between-

the two candidates?

"They know us both," Shinn says simply. As for any doubts that he is not really trying to get elected, he adds, "You can draw your own.

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Shinn has long been-netive in public affairs. He was editor and publisher of the Filer Record and on the Filer (City Council in the 1920s. For the Interference of t

station's autoentonia in the station's autoentonia station's autoentonia management of the station of the stati

couplizant of work and good."

Born in Corning Java, the candidate came to Idaho with his parents. He was educated at Filer High-School and the University of Southern California, He served as the administrative assistant during the term of the late Idaho Gov.



IUNEAU SHINN

Potato contract payments blocked

"NEW YORK (UPI)—A federal district Judge-has lemporarily blocked brokerage houses and the New York Mercantille Exchange from plying \$880,000 to buyers of Maine potate con-tracts involved in a massive default last May. Federal Judge Henry Werker of the Southern District of New York Issued a temporary restigning order falle Wednesday in response to sential chut similar complaints filed by J.R. Simplof and Peter J. Taggares, major potato processors and sellers of the futures contracts, and Helmold Commodities Inc., a commodities broker.

Predicting a court hearing Sept. 8, the restraining or court hearing Sept. 8, the restraining of order prevents the exchange from collecting \$980,000 through several brokerage houses representing the countract-selbers and distributing the funds to the buyers of 1,000 polital futures contracts.

Simplet and Taggares defaulted on their contracts on May 25 when 50 million pounds of

Kenneth L. Hempleman

ears. They moved to Nampa seven years ago. Mr. Hempleman was a member of the Church

ME. Hempleman was a member of the Churchof the Brethjers his wife, one son and two
foundress; Two sisters, including Esther Cole,
Twin Falls; three brothers, including Robert
and, Orny Hempleman, both Twin Falls, and
seven grandchildran.
Fruneral services for Mr. Hempleman will be
of Elm. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel by
Rew, Jloyard Larsen-Burial will-be-in-the-TwinFalls Cemetery.

Friends day call at the mortuary today and until 10th Saturday.

Florence Rowe

RUPERT - Fference Rowe. 78. Rupert, died Wednesday evening at Mindioka Memorial Hospital of an extended Illness:

Born-Spel - 21, 1897, al. Alblion - she attended schools in Alblon. She married Dell D. Howe, Johnson, 1898, and her life until 1973 when she moved with her hashand to Rupert.

Suchiors include her husband. Rupert: on Suff-Jack Lipwe. Modesto, Calif.; three grand-children affil three great-grandfeldiders.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at Mills and the Mills of the Church officialing. Burial will be fit the Alblon Massin Cemetery.

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Minidoka Memorial

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Moline Denver, Col.

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A haby boy axas born to Mr. and Mrs. Keily
Regissapt-Deelf

Maine potatoes were not delivered to buyers as required, resulting in the largest futires contract default in history.

The trading price for the potatoes on the day of the default was \$3.70 per 100 pounds but the exchange set a settlement price of \$10.65. resulting in a difference of \$90.000 the exchange said also was due the contract buyers.

Under pressure from the "Commodities Putures Trading Commission a federal regulatory body, the exchange set a Friday deadline for the brokerage houses to come up with the additional money from the settlers to pay the buyers.

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pay the buyers.

But the order obtained by Simplot, for example, temporarily enjoins the exchange from-collecting \$880 for-each-May-contract-sold-by Simplot through Clayton Brokerage Co. of St. Louis and Thomson & McKinnon. Auchincloss:

Whoa, Hossy!

ACCIDENT — A pickup truck driven by Kelly Robert Nealon. 230 Adams. St., bill a parked car owned by James E. Ballard. 142 Adams St., abid 10:15 pm. Thursday in the 10:15 pm. Thursday in the 10:15 pm. Thursday in the 10:16 pm. Thursday police said. Damaga Thursday police said. Thursday police said. Daller estimated damaga to 10:16 pm. Thursday police said. Daller estimated damaga to 10:16 pm. Thursday police said. Daller estimated damaga to 10:16 pm. Thursday police said. Daller estimated damaga to 10:16 pm. Thursday police said. Daller estimated damaga to 10:16 pm. Thursday police said. Daller estimated damaga to 10:16 pm. Thursday police said. Daller estimated damaga to 10:16 pm. Thursday police said. Daller estimated damaga to 10:16 pm. Thursday police said. Daller estimated damaga to 10:16 pm. Thursday police said. Daller estimated damaga to 10:16 pm. Thursday police said. Daller estimated damaga to 10:16 pm. Thursday police said.

Second Street West about 12:45— p.m. Thursday, police said. Police estimated damage to Shriver's car at 350, Richard-son was cited for improper-backing. No other damage or injuries were reported. ACCIDENT — A car driven— by John R, King, 137 Seventh

Ave. East, and a car driven by Donna A. Bensol, Jerome

Donna A. Benson, Jerome: collided about 12:10 p.m. Thursday on the 1200 block of Filer Avenue, police said.

Filer Avenue, police sald.

-Bannage-to-Kingis-cur-wasestimated at \$100 and to
Benson's car at \$100. No injuries reported.

-THEFT — Sout Deisher.
Built. reported a car stere and
some money were taken from
This car Thursday night. He
estimated the loss at \$100.

-THEFT — Mrs. Sharon

-Willis, 160 Gerney St.-reported
-owner cassette lapse were

Willis, 166 Carney St. reporters some, cassette tapes wer stolen from her car parke outside lier home sometim between Monday morning an Wednesday afternoon. She estimated the loss at \$255.

Twin Falls

Sheffer edition.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Federal Trade Commission judge ruled today that Borden Ing., makers of "RealLeman," has a monopoly in the processed Jernon Juice business and should be forced to Ilcense Its brand so competitors can use It. Administrative Law Judge Daniel H. Hanscom, sald RealLeman dominates up to 90 per cent of the market for leman Julec and Itle company, through various anti-competitive practices, has made it impossible for new brands to get in on the

News of record

valued at \$150

reporten 1.400 pounds of wheat stolen from in front of Berger Grain Elevator west of Berger Store on U.S. 93. The wheat is

valued at \$150.

Twin Falla City Police

ACCIDENT—A car driven
by Laura J. Conger, Filer, and
a pickup truck, driven. by
Benjamin J. Moon, Twin Falls.
collided about 2:15 p.m.,
Wednesday, at the Intersection
of Addison Avenue and Locus
Street, police said, Damage to
the car was estimated at \$800.

the car was estimated at \$800 and to the pickup at \$500. No

and to the pickup at \$500. No injuries were reported;
ACCIDENT—A pickup truck driven by Anthony Charles Hoffman, address not given and a Jeep driven by Bonole Lee Piea. Twin Falls, were involved in an accident on the South Park Bridge about 6:15 p.m., Wednesday, police said. The pickup was travelling ourth on the bridge whonone of its tires came off and rolled tis tires came off and rolled tis tires came off and rolled tis tires came off and rolled time.

its tires came off and rolled into the path of the Jeep

reported.

ACCIDENT—A car driven by Kelly Ann Ellison, 2116

ACCIDENT—A car urives, by Kelly Ann Ellison, 2116
Sherry Lame, and a car driven by Austin Priester, 330 Elghth Ave. E., collided about 6 p.m. Wednesday in a high school garking tol. police said. Police estimated damage to the Ellison, egr. at 3300 and to the Priester car \$600. No jojuries were reported.

RealLemon control 'dilúted'

Orville K. Taylor

Valley obituaries

BURLEY — Orville K. Taylor, SS, area resident, died Thursday al Magie Valley Memorial Hospital. Füneral, services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Harmon H. Turpin

JEROME – Harmon Harold "Dutch" Turpin. 67. Jerome, was dead on arrival at St. Benedict's Hospital after a sudden filness. Hove Funeral Chapel will announce

Lester L. Hutchison

MALTA — Lester L. "Bill" Hutchison, 20, Malta, died Wednesday at the Veterars' Höspital in Salt Lake City. Born Dec. 24, 1906, in Malta, he attended Malta schools. He was a member of the LDS Church and a World War II Veteran. Mr. Butchison worked all his life in the Malta rea as a rancher and for the highway district. He married Nelda Ward Sept. 5, 1959, in Elko, Nev.

ev. Surviving are his wife, one son, Shawn Hut-hison and one daughter, Tanja Hutchison, all

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m.s

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m.s. Saturday in the Malta Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Jay Harper officiating. Burial will be in the Valley Vo Cennetry, Malta, with milliary graveside rite-vunder the joint sponsorathy of the local VFW, DAV, American Legion and Veterans of World War I.

cterans of World War I. Friends may call at Payne Chapel this af-ernoon and evening and at the place of service ne hour prior to the funeral on Saturday.

Hazel K: Critchfield

OAKLEY - Mrs. Hazel K. Critchfield, 77.
Oakley, died Wednesday at the University of
thah Medical Center in Salt Lake City.
Born Sept. 30, 1889, in Sutton, Quebee, Canada,
she moved with her family to Salt Lake as a

She invected with programs of any take use of child and attended school there.

She married Roland A. Critchfield in Farmington, Utah, Feb. 4, 1927. He died in 1950. Following Mr. Critchfield's death, Mrs. Critchfield became a licensed practical nurse

Critchfield became a licensed practical nurse and worked, for a time, all Magic Valley Membrial Hospital and Jaler at the Primary Children's Hespital and Jaler at the Primary Children's Hespital and Jaler at the Primary She had also worked as a housemother for a group of Oakley boys attending Utah State University, Logan.
Mrs. Critchfield was a member of the LDS—

Surely or sinclude one son, Mark Critchfield, and one brothler, Grover McCluskey, both Salt Lake City, one sister, Mrs. Julia Critchfield, Yehin Palls, and six grandehildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 m. Saturday-in-the-Oasley LDS Stake Center with Bishop Paul Woodhouse officiating. Burial Will bein the Oasley Cemetery.

will be in the Oakley Cemetery.

Friends may call af the place of service one tour prior to the funeral on Saturday. Services

Valley hospitals

Open house planned

JERIOME - Mr. and Mrs.
Harvey J. Walter will be honored at an open house in observance of their John wedding anniversary.

The event is set from 2 to 5.

Larry, Cary, Larry,

The couple's eight children are hosting the open house. They include Barbara Martin, Larry, Gary, Staff, Gerald, Cheryl, Mark and Cary, 'all Jerome,' They liave five grandchildren.

Way Station presents

If the ruling is upheld by the full commission, Borden will be orced to permit other companies to use the RealLemon brand name to sell the product, thereby diluting lis-control-on-the

force to permane to permane to pell the product, thereby unsure to self the product, thereby unsure.

Borden said the decision overlooks "substantial evidence" that RealLemon is in direct competition with fresh lemons and

that RealLemon is in direct competition with fresh lemons and with frozen jemon juice. It also gaid, the judge's order that Borden license the RealLemon's bright to other companies wishing to enter the market "donatties" are windful confuscation of a valuable property sight and is beyond the power of the commission." "The-proposal emphasizes the trial judge's complete failure to understand the operation of the market place, or the function of trademarks," Borden said. The company expressed confidence the full commission would reject Hanscom's findings.

reject Hanscom's findings.
The judge sald:
The heart of the monopoly power preserved and maintained by Borden lies in the Reall.emon trademark and its dominant market position. For competition to onter. the processed lemon judes 'Industry,' the 'barrier to entry which inheres in the RealLemon trademark must be eliminated. As a consequence ... "the only effective relief under the facts shown by the record in this case requires the licensing of the RealLemon brand name."

Ex-PUC aides cite lack of direction

BOISE (UPI)—One of three top Public Utilities Commission officials to resign within the last month said.

Thursday he left because of the Third where the Third with the Third with the Third with the Third with the Transportation Division 18 (1967) and 18

Innuary.
There are differing viewpoints between the commissioners and viewpoints between the commissioners and identified they can effectively administer the commission because of this, 'Eades said.

Eades said Commissioners Shurtliff and Lenaghen (both Democrate) "often voto the same way while Wickberg (a Republican) dissente"

The couple requests no glits

45th anniversary

fete slated in Buhl

BUIL-Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Martin will be honored with anniversary open house on Sunday from 2-5 p.m. at s. 1310 Main St., Buhl.

Their six children will host the event.

The couple was married on Sept. 8, 1934, at Kansas City, Mo.

The couple was married on Sept. 8, 1934, at Kansas City, 510.— They have lived in Twin Falls, Gooding and Weiser before moving to Buhl in 1962.

THE OFFICE OF

WILLARD PETERSON, M.D.

WILL BE CLOSED TUESDAY AFTERNOONS

INSTEAD OF WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

BEGINNING, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

don to problems and dags, have _circumvented the nuthority 30 the division directors to set out policies for the staff, which makes it very rustrating for division directors and believe this is the underlying reason for the resignations. Bedoc said.

Ed board policies clarified

BOISE (UPI) - The State Board of Education advised Thursday local school boards determing their enrollment and tuttion practices con-cerning non-resident students despite the attorney general's recent interpretation.

The board policy rejected

The board policy rejected the attorney general's in-terpretation of the residency and tultion procedures in a statement that read in part: "whether it is an opinion or a letter is immaterial since it is I accepted by the state board of education as an in terpretation of existing laws."

Deputy Attorney General

Deputy Attorney General James R. Hargis sent a let to Superintendant of Put of Public Instruction Roy Truby stating school districts cannot require residence as a criterion for

letter was not a formal opinion or a day by day legal guideline

or a day by day legal guideline for the department to use in that it did not contain the detailed formal analysis of an attorney general's opinion. In further action the board voted to discontinue funding of new medical students entering the Western Interstate Commission—for—fitgher. Education. WICHE exchange ogram starting in the fall of

Idaho students already in the program at that time will continue to be supported and dental and veterinary students ental and veterinary students fill not be affected by the

The move is expected to save

Credit data alterations charged to 6

LOS ANGELES (UP1) - Six men accused of altering the credit ratings of persons considered poor loan and credit card risks have been indicted by a federal grand

jury.
The indictment Thursday The indictanent Thursday claimed the suspects charged fees up to \$1.500 \(\text{ (a)} \) "clean" the records of between 100 and \$150 \(\text{ (a)} \) "clean" the records of between 100 and \$150 \(\text{ (a)} \) the to the 100 bits on 17 kW, inc. the nation's largest consumer-credit data bank.

**Pederal authorities said the potential of the operation from August, 1974 to March, 1975 was untimited had it not been uncovered by the FBI.

been uncovered by the FBI, and demonstrated how easily the nation's credit data banks could be infiltrated. A spokesman for the firm in rban—Anaheim; which s credit information or more than 50 million Americals, said the company

Americals, and the company has tightened security and access to the records and improved its system of checking landming data.

"We believe this kind of thing cán never happen "again," he said.

The indictment names thill be Kostoff, 31, of Mission Viejo as the leader of the ring.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Post No. 2136 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will have its annual plenic at Harmon Park Sunday at 4 p.m.



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Drought withers U.S. midsection

By United Press International
Drought has turned the Mississippt River-Due, foresis black, and crops a withered brown in the dust-dry midlands.
Projected bumper crops fitzled in much of the Midwest and forest fires raged unchecked over portions of the North Woods—Hot, dry weather also has turned California woodlands. Into tinderboxes.
The drought has even affected transportation on the Mississippl River.
The so-called "Big Muddy" is turning blue in some areas because of unusually clear water — the result of tributaries faiting to carry still into the river.
The low water — lowest in 16 years — may make the river more colortub but navigation at points along the 2,300-mile Mississippi is hazardous.
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Army, engineers say commerce on the river was stranged in mid-August at New Madrid, Mo, when 50 lowboats bearing six to 42 barges each were unable to proceed downriver because of the shallow depths.

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Midwest, forcing crop projections drastically downward.

Viking II nears landing on dunes

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — America's second Viking lands in the Ulopia dunes of Mars today, searching for life where: norning logs and evening frosts suggest available moisture for

morning fogs and evening frosts suggest available moisture for thirsty organisms.

Viking 2 was scheduled to land at 6:58 p.m. EDT, but it will be midmorning on the red planet. Is liftest surface pictures should start coming in a half hour later at the Pasadena control center 225 million miles away.

Geologist Harold Masursky said there is a chance some fog may still cling to the rolling dunes of sand or dust that orbital-pictures show blanket the area.

The almospheric moisture is believed to come from vast amounts of leg locked as permafrost in the ground. Some of this ice may come within a few inches of the surface and shadowed areas may even be frozen.

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It is the presence of extra moisture at Utopia that led scientists to the site despite the extra risk posed by dunes that rise as high as 50 feet and have steep, a) degree slopes.
"From a point of-view of biological activity, water is ab-solutely paramount," said of Tikheard Young, chief program scientist. "On as dry a planet as Mars, the Maritian organism, if it exists, probably spends most of its file struggling to hang onto the molecule of water."

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Ever since Viking 1 landed on July 20, it's produced surprise after surprise and scientists expect similar wonders from the minitabs aboard Viking 2.

Viking 2, like its predecessor, wis in break out of orbit with rocket power, use a heat sheld, parashute and landing rockets to drop to the surface with the impact no greater than one would get jumping off a table on earth.

Levi eyes report on FBI's director

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Attorney General Edward Levi is considering a report be soon will submit to President Ford on improprieties that have led to speculation FBI Director

Improprieties that have led to speculation FBI Director Clarence Kelley might be fired.

Kelley wrote the FBI a personal check for \$335 Thursday to relimburse it for two window valances built by FBI carpenters in his apartment. Ford asked Levi for a report on Kelley after reading about the valances and gifts Kelley received from subsectionite.

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Levi. Kelley and the valances and gifts Kelley received from secretary. Rom Nessen have gone out of their way to say favorable things about the career law enforcement officer named by former President Nikonas PBI director in 1973.

Nessen said Ford has "complete confidence" in Kelley and Levi Hold reporters Kelley is "doing an excellent job."

Ford got in touch with Levi after reading news of Kelley's admission that a six-month joint PBI-dustice Department in-westigation of PBI corruption had involved his government-poid home furnishings and glifs from subordinates.

An PBI official revealed that the valances — plywood frames to cover tops of window draperies— should shave cost only about 540 but troubles with mismeasurements ran the PBI's cost up to 535, which Kelley paid Thursday.

—Investigators computed the time workmen spent on repeated trips to measure the windows and maker installations as well as the lumber and carpentry costs.

The FBI official called it a typical government "cost overrunt" which Kelley would not have had to pay if he had bought them from a store instead.

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Kelley said he learned during the investigation that the valances had been installed by the FBI. He said he also will make restitution for any of his gifts that are considered im-

Droper.

The FBI official said the bureau's "executive conference" of top officials gave Kelley on various occasions a \$105 lounge chair, an \$34 clock and a \$95 walnut table, chipping in about \$15

Ford bars aliens despite court view

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Ford ordered the Civil Service Commission Thursday to
continue harring alters from government
employment, despite the Supreme Court's
rejection of the ban.
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constitutional prerogative. He added that Congress continues to maintain the primary responsibility in the matter and should follow up with action of its own.



Ponder race war

PRESIDENT Ford conters with Secretary of State. Henry Kissinger: prior to Kissinger's meeting with South African Prime Minister John Vorster in Zurich. The U.S. reportedly is concerned that racial clashes could balloon.

Farmers see prices fall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As a result of farmers getting a lot less for their products, con-sumers paid a bit less for their sumers paid a bit less for their groceries in August, causing the first-decline in the government's Wholesale Price Index in six months, the Labor Department reported Thursday

Department reported Thursday.
The 0.1 per cent diproccurred as a result of a 2.9 per cent slump in farm prices. The industrial segment of the WPI rose 0.7 per cent

Grains, pork and cotton were the major contributors to the deepest farm price decline in 18 months. It was also the fifth month this year farm prices fell, a primary reason for the moderate—consumer—price inflation rate of about 6 per cent on an annual basis.

Not all the farm price reductions are being passed to consumers, according to the Agriculture Department. It said farmers are getting 25 per

cent less for beef than a yearago, but supermarket prices
are down only 14 per cent.
Before the August decline,
wholesale prices had increased at a modest averagerease of 0.3 per cent since May.
The WPI reflects prices paid
by manufacturers,
wholesalers ond retailers.
These prices eventually show
up in the cost of goods bought
by consumers.

by in pine cost of sources sought by consumers. The WPI before seasonal adjustment stood at 1837. In. August Trom, the 1967 base of 100. This means wholesale goods bought for \$100 nine years ago cost \$183.70 in August.

A 0.7 increase for industrial-commodities was the largest for any month this year, except July, but was still within the ad ministration's guidelines for an improved inflation rate. The WPI was only 4 per cent higher than August, 1975.

The largest gains, all exceeding 20 per cent at an annual rate, were reported for rubber, plastics, lumber and fuels including gasoline. This indicates new home prices will be higher next spring since lumber is used in building materials and pipes and other plumbing supplies are now made of plastic.

Court wants press to reveal sources

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Four Fresno, Calif., Bee newsmen have lost another round in their attempt to avoid jail on contempt charges for refusing to disclose a news

refusing to disclose a news source.

The California Supreme Court Thursday cleared the way for their indefinite jail terms by refusing to listen to appeal arguments. However, a source said the Bee would seek a stay from U.S. Supreme Court Justie William Rehnquist.

The court denied a petition for hearing and vacated a stay granted Aug. Lawhen the court Said it would determine whether to listen to arguments by the newsmen.

The state Supreme Court

decision meant the case would return to Fresno County Superior Court Judge Hoilis Best who will give them a date on which to report to jail.

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The newsmen had argued that indefinite sentences were coercive and would become punitive after five days since they had no intention of ever disclosing their source. The four were Managing—Editor George Gruner, former City Editor James Bort Jr. and reporters Joe Rosato and William Patterson. They had rivoked California's "shield law" which permits reporters to withhold their sources. The Superior Court had held that this did not apply to withhold thing sources, when asked by Judges.

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Henry sets meet on S. Africa S. AITICA — WASHINGTON (UP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will spend the weekend in Zurich, talking with South African Prime Minister John Vorster in an effort to avert open warfare between Rhodesia and its black neighbors. Kissinger planned to fly from Washington to Zurich today for meetings Saturday through Monday. State Department officials said the meetings. would be aimed at heading off-open warfare between Rhodesia and its four black neighbors — Zañbia, Zaire, Tanzania, and Mozambrigie They indicated they expected little to result from the meeting. Varster regeted sharply

Vorster reacted sharply Thursday to Kissinger's Thursday to Kissinger's condemnation this week of South Africa's Facial segregation policy as "incompatable with any sense of human dispirity."

Vorster snapped back that South—Africaes—internal—and external policies could not be detated by anyone or any country front forwards.

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- Klissinger - hopes to - secure
Vorster's assistance in convincing the white Rhodesian
Prime Minster Ian Smillt hat this is the last opportunity for
him to negotiate the transfer of
power to the black Rhodesian
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the white population by 96 per
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National – Salety – Council-President Vincent. Tofany-estimates motorists will travel about 13.1 billion miles during the long holiday weekend, which begins at 6 pm. local time today and ends at mid-night Monday night.

He also estimates that 100.10.

400 persons could be Ruiten – a death full of 3.2 pm. Bruillion.

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death toll of 4.2 per two minor-miles traveled — and another 15,000 to -18,000 disabled in traffic mishaps during—the 78 hour hollday fing.

Tolany said 407 persons died in traffic accidents during the Labor Day holiday last year, when motorists traveled some 70 a billion—miles — a hatt

856. 1.27 **99**6 history Carry Holiday By United Press International my united Press International The clusting of the work daytoday meant the beginning of summer's, last fling formillions of Americans – a sweekend of clam bakes, beach parties, pienles, backyard barbeques and billions of miles of driving. Police departments across the country geared up today to handle the holiday throngs of motorists. "National—Safety-Council—National—Safety-Council—National—Safety-Council—



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Workers produce more than before

Contrary to what many people probably would expect, workers seem to produce more during good

times than hard times.

During a recession, despite the economic uncertainty and scarcity of jobs, the per-hour output, of workers seems to fall.

And when the economy pulls out of recession and begins to boom, the per-hour production of each tends to rise

worker tends to rise.

That trend tends to make things worse during hard times and better during good times.
Right now, for instance, the national economy is moving steadly beyond its severe recession. And at the same time, workers are more productive.
According to the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics, the average worker-in-private-industry is producing 4.5 per cent more per hour than he did a vera ran.

year ago.

That compares with a smaller increase of about wo per cent last year and an actual decline of 3.4 per cent the year earlier.

The trend-toward more productivity is incouraging for a number of reasons over and above the real satisfaction people get when they work well

The increases in productivity have tended to hold

own inflation to an annual rate of about four percent — a much more acceptable level than the louble-diglt inflation of only a short while ago. For example, if a worker is paid four percent more per hour but also produces four percent more judgut; the inflation factor coming from Tabor Ts cut

Of course, it would probably be naive to assume the real cost of labor would be constant under even these ideal circumstances. For an increase in worker productivity often is brought both by changed worker attitude or effort and by capital investment in new equipment to increase that worker's productivity.

A computer, system, for example, might allow the person to do the work of ten, but it could well tost nearly as much as the nine persons it replaced. So the real cost of doing the work is only partially selected by Jabor productivity.

[Still, the doubly good news of growing worker irroductivity and-the-lower-inflation. It-permits gives reason to hope we can avoid the depression-combined with-inflation horror show the nation experienced recently. Of course, it would probably be naive to assume

Armored breakthrough

N.Y. Times

After a quarter-century of eff orts to standardize weapons: the IN NATO armies in Europe still have 13 kinds of close-range weapons, 6 short-range missites, 7 medium-range missites and 5 long-range missites. At sea. NATO navies employ 36 types of radar, 8 kinds of surface-to-air missiles and 40 varieties at heety

guns.

NATO's former supreme commander, Gen. Andrew Goodpastor, estlmated that improvement in standardization could
save the NATO nations \$12 billion a year and lift effectiveness 30
per cent. But arms orders in the billions have proven to be to
lucrative a source of profit and too susceptible to national
political influences for the adoption of common weapons

systems.

The six national armies stationed in Germany cannot recoppily each other's ammunition and spare parts and often use different grades of fuel. The United States, which has talked the most-about colocities, defens, has often done the least, except when American gams, such as tast year's \$2 billion worth of \$7.16 (fighters, have been sold to the allies.

They against this background that the Congress and the contract grades and the contract grades are sold to the appropriate parts of the contract grades.

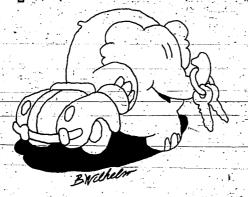
"It is against this Tackground that the Congress, and the country should evaluate the campalify just opened by the Unide States Army, its arms suppliers and their allies on Capitol Hill against incine of the hybrid specific properties of their allies on Capitol Hill against incine of the hybrid specific properties of the Hills o

NATO tanks due to be replaced at a cost of \$10 billion—that meither country was prepared to buy the other 'stank, regardless' of which proved superior. On Army urglan, Congress already had to the buy the other 'stank, regardless' of which proved superior. On Army urglan, Congress already had the buy t

also calls for the Germans American turbine engine and transmission system and for the United States to buy a turret which could accept the German 120 mm. gun, when it is ready, to replace the current American 105 gun, when it is ready, to replace the current American 105. "That will mise astandardization of ammunition, fuel and, spare parts, when, the engine and guns have been to be a standard to the control of the control o

to materializate s few mode, but where there not a to be a judfle/Ce(19), (100; months, as the Pentagoin claims or the months. 30-op/onents Insist. It will be well, worth wayling to ucheve this degree of standardization—The tank is as central to the Army's strategy as the altercaff carrier is to the Navy's, and this one is planned for use into the 21st Century.

Times Mews Opinion-



The key is the key

Among criminal specialties, auto theft has one of the highest growth rates - one out of every 129 registered vehicles eventually ending up as stolenproperty, according to current police statistics. The most effective defense against auto theft, however, is something individual vehicle owners can easily take in hand.

WASHINGTON—INEAD—The San Francisco man was crestfallen.
Someone had just stolen his 1975 Toyota with as the said, list "reciling hucket seats, power dise brakes, lockable gas cap, swing out stryindows, full syncromesh four-speed transmission and thritty teller hembled engine. When police asked him for his plane aimber he said he was too network or remember. Americans, love "their", automobiles. And onything that its so valuable to law-abiding that its so valuable to law-abiding their so equal worth to the lawless. Hence thieves swipe nearly one million motor vehicles each year. 900,000 of them jassenger cars. One is stolen every 22 seconds. One of every 129 statistics indicate that the per unit loss is now \$1,500 for a truly awesome total of \$1.5 hillion per annum.

per annum.

The crime is still mostly committed by joy The crime is still mostly committed by joy-riding-kills or others in need of brief tran-sportation. But the inflated cost of the road machines has become an interessing ture to organized professionals in the business of profit. This is a serious trend, for it has all but negated the modernization of automobile security seatoms.

systems.

Car locks are better today, which discourages many amateur thieves, but FBI officials say the

Car locks are botter tonay, which inscouringsmany amateur theores, but FIB officials say the
growing number of professionals keep the theft
rate rising at about 5 per cent each year.

The pros are usually systematic and
ingenious. FIB special agent John Gordon says
a well-operated auto theft ring is something akin
to a smoothly functioning and on ascembly line.

There is the thief himself.147 per cent of whom,
are under 21 years of age). There is the transportation man, alteration man, storage man,
fake papers man, and the fence. In control of the
business is a kind-of-salesman with several
transportation man, storage man,
and provide the process involves cunning as much
as nerve. Gordon says that with advent of interlocking systems in-motor-vehicles, the crude
told-virie, etc. or methods of theft are giving way
to more inventive subtertuges. Many crooks
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-Often, perhaps as much as 40 per cent of the fiftig motorists cooperate by leaving filely keys in their fightlons. Otherwise, crooks use games loge duplicates of the openers.

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The used car purchasing game, for example. A thief reads of an automobile for sale and goes to see the owner. Can I take if for a tryout? he asks, Of course. The thief gets ji, goes around he bluck, makes a wax impression of the key, and takes the car buck. That night, with a key of his own, he goes back to where the puts sits own, he goes back to where the puts sits a dawn ta. "For Sale" slap, in the window; and steals it.

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What happens to the stolen auto then depends
a the operating preference of the involved ring
cometimes the ear is sent overseas for sale,
uplously, U.S. laws do not always require

proper little papers for exported ears. In three of to other cases, the ear is simply stripped; various parts of older ears, sold independently, are normally worth more than is the intact vehicle.

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Then, too, the car might be destined for swallowing up to what is known as the Salvage Flacket-Gordon explains it this way. Everytige, and the salvage of the sal

So clever and thorough are pro thieves loday, and so wanton are the amateurs, that insurance companies are hinting of severe restrictions in toture automobile insurance.

Already the Hartford insurance Group has passed word to its agents not to issue new policies for metropolitan vehicles that are regularly parked in the streets. Some authorities say a time may come when a secure garage is a prerequisite for auto, mothersycle and even truck insurance.

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Obvlously, then, the helfts must be brought
under control. The federal government has
formed an interagency Committee on Auto
Thefts which has as its goal-the reduction-ofvehicle filteres, by 50 per cent. In the next five
years. It can be done. But only with the
cooperation of the public. A precedent of sorts
has already been established in Cheveland,
where public and private sectors have joined to
reduce vehicular thefts from 22,000 a year to

where punits and private sectors have junied to reduce vehicular thefts from 22.000, a year to about 11.000. Authorities say that if motorists would simply remove their keys from their ignitions and lock-their doors, and their would be cut sub-stantially. Most automobiles in the nation are releved by thieves through unlocked doors. Your key is your security, says the FBI. never lend it to strangers, never let it lay around, and nevers-never leaved to wee the window-visor. A-motorist in-Paris-recordity left. his key over-the visor. A crook solot the car, but brought the back the next day with a bouquet of flowers, two-thester-tickets, and, a. note. which, read. "Tim sorry, but I needed your car desperately. Have fun at the theater," A week laire, on the right the motorist and his wife attended the free play, the auto thief broke lato their home and took everything not nailed down.

Economic problems lurk despite calm atmosphere

By EDWIN L DALE JR.

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that of the administration, Mrs. Whitman was right.

The real question, then, is not so much one of philosophy but how a Carter administration, would and will react to the actual situations and problems in the international economic area that are already present and forescendic. Things have a fairly calm appearance at the moment, but problems are larking. They can be divided amang several enterportes.

First, on the international monetary side, the basic negotiations to establish a reformed system, including floating exchange rates, have been, completed, and, all, that, remains, is, ratification by Congress and other parliaments. But the new system is constantly evolving and revealing occasional problems.

But the new system is constantly evolving and revealing occasional problems.

The chief one currently ENTG apparent recent unwillingness of Japan to ablote by the new rules and allow the yen to float upward in response to a huge trade and current account payments surplus Carter was aware of this at his briefing—last week and noted that. Japan had begun to respond, permitting the yen to rise about 3 per cent in recent weeks. But he recognized the need for some kind of international "surveillance" of national exchange rate policies — something the International Monetary Fund is now trying to

International Monetary Fund is now trying to work out.

Away kout.

To tegin with, troubles are cropping up again-in-relations between the United States and the European Common Market. Six cases alleging unfair trade practices by the Common Market-ethicity Import burriers and export subsidies are pending before Frederick B. Dent, the President's special representative for trade negotiations, under a little-known section of the

1974 trade law, and they are all unresolved. They could lead to retaliatory action by the United States — but probably not until after the

United States — nul primary no united reflection.

On life other side, only Tuesday in a speech in Monterey, Calif., Pierre Lardinnis, the Common Market commissioner in charge or agriculture, charged that "in the last two years our ragricultural exports have been shut out of one American market after another." mainly through a series of "countervailing duty" necessary of the series of "countervailing duty" necessary of the series of

tension, of mistrust even, is creeping into our relations."

This spills over into the dragging multinational, trade negotiations in Geneva,—which are supposed to be concluded by the end offer, year, The United States and the Common Market are the key bargainers, and the two sides are far apant on agricultural issues, a lariff-cutting formula for other products, a new, code on export subsidies, and other matters. If Carter is elected, he is going to have to make fulficult decisions on the kind of concessions to be offered and received in order to make the negotiations succeed, or even possibly to allow the negotiations succeed, or even possibly to allow the negotiations for fail. There will be nothing Republican—or—Democratic—about—those-decisions.

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Equally, immediate is a series of problems
associated with U.S. relations with the lessdeveloped equities. Right on the front burner
for the next President will be an item Carter
touthed on last week. "the U.S. contribution to
the World Bank. Not only have congressional
delays and cuts part the United States in defaults
on the current "round" of contributions
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The International Development Association, the major source of concessionary lugds to the poorest countries, could go out of business altogether – of least temporarily – next July unless the negotiations are successfully committees the negotiations are successfully com-

pleted.
Carter has spoken sympathetically of the
association, but will be agree to the proposal of association, but will be agree to the proposal of Robert S. McNamara, the president of the World Bank, that the next round of contributions should be much bigger than the last. To allow for both inflation and some real growth? And If he does, what guarantee has he that Congress will be any easier to deal with in the future than it—has been in the past? One helpful factor may be file defeal for re-election, in a Douislama primary of Rep. Otto E. Passman, who headed the House appropriations subcommittee dealing, with foreign aid and who was a Leading force in cutting back the arreed U.S. contribution to the rutting back the agreed U.S. contribution to the

association

Fogually tricky is the matter of international commodity agreements. A schedule of "preparatory" meetings for individual commodities has been established with refuetant U.S. agreement to attend without any commitments. But all the real decisions will await the new President.

Carrier said all a news briefing that he thought.

The new Transaction of the Carter Said air news prieting that he thought—he would be "more sympathetle" to commodify agreements than, the present administration. But he has not really looked at this delicate matter in detail. As the less developed countries seet it, the purpose of these agreements is to hold up prices—though Carter spoke of "more—table-prices", and he will soon learn that the United States does not coincide with that of the control of the control of the demand of the poorer countries for a botter deat in the world, with which Carter has expressed some sympathy.

. Or a botter dear in the word, with which carter has expressed some sympathy.
Also fooming in the background, though possibly not a real threat, is the idea of a debt "more after in the interest in the poorer." Countries. This loors suffaced, again at the meeting last week in Sri Lanka of the heads of state of the "monaligned" countries, though no specific threats were made. However, there was

specific threats were made. However, there was "agreement to lold a ministerial conference on illist matter in the first holf of next year If the current "north-south" negotiations on this and other Issues among 27 antons in Paris falt.

And so the problems gile up. Carter's briefing from the experts on "literiational economic policy last week. a 550/single-this rights. 1gb endy one he will have, of least before the clee-thou. If he is elected, his generation is likely to resume rather rapidly.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, Sept. 3, the 247th day of

with 119 to Tollow: The moon is between its first quarter and full

hase.
The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn—
The evening stars are Mercury. Venus and

Mars.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

American engineer and teacher Louis Henry Sullivan was born Sept. 3, 1850.

On this dayin history.
In 1783, the signing of the Treaty of Paris-officially, ended the seven-year American Revolutionary War. The few country had won its independence from Great Britain.
In 1916, the Alles turned back the Germans in World War I's Battle of Verdu, In 1939, Great Britain declared war on Germany.

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Abzug-Moyniham race test of opposites

WASHINGTON — Rep. Bella Abzug of New York rose on the floor of the Ilbase July 21 to dramatize a remarkable world, yew which makes her Senate primary duel with Dainel Patrick Moynihan a fest of opposife poles in the Democratic party.

That day—way_line annual observance of "Captive" Sattons Week" during which Congressment denonace tyranny by Communist governments, a ritial; that Mrs. Abzug has disdained in the past. "This time, obviously because of New York's Sept. [4] primary, she participated. The heart of her remarks follow—WerfmSI not forged the suffering generated as a result of the totalitation regime gaining, control in Germany in the 1980s—We should not forged the Seson of Vietnam and the suffering

as a tests of the three control in Germany in the three control in Germany in the three control in Germany in the three coases of the control in the coase of the

abolished."

Mrs. Abzug mentioned or offier country interior the entire record of Communist oppression in Eastern Europe, Asia, the Soviet pression in Eastern Europe, Asia, up sowe Inflor itself. The emission stocked not and conservative. Uppgression but her (elloi liberal Manhattun Democrat. Rep. Edwar Koch, who that Enfact day called an inflin-killings in the U.S.S.L. equal to Nazi generide.

The refleence of Mrs. Abzūg to criticize Communist governments has been as characteristic of her sky gens in Congress as her vote against every single defense bill during that inc. Thus, as the Democrat most conspictuously on the extreme left, she is the antihesis on autional security questions of her principal apponent in the primary, the equally diambayout Moynitian.

Since the (two-way Democratic race has now, boiled down to the Abrug-Moynitian dead heat, their struggle defines the basic polarity within the Democratic party that was thressed by the party platform and Jimmy Carrier's capitaldary. Although she has restrained her usual parayado in campaigning for the Senate, Mrs. Abzūg's recent public ulterances' reflect the fact of Communism rolling over the globe, but playing, the algert, watelong on behalf of human Precion everywhere clief while maintaining a joundiced' eye, toward U.S. defense expenditures.

On May 19, she criticized military ald, for the state of the state of the light of the light

proditures).
On-May-19, she criticized military aid for authoritarian regimes in South-Korea and the Nayy's Chile: On May 26, she altributed the Navy's planned increase in shipbuilding to a "welf-financed Pentagon public relations effort" that clafford rising Soviet strength. On June 2, she

attacked, the moderate post-Franco regime in Spain as "oppressive" and boycutted King Juan Carlos address to Congress that day: Shortly thereafter, Mrs. Abzug played a leading role in drafting the Democratic national platform's foreign policy plank, successfully helping defect a declaration favoring U.S. defense as "second to none" and unsuccessfully attempting to limit the platform's o-selicism to pro-Western South Korea, not Communist North Korea.

pro-Western South Korea, not Communist North Korea.

Dr. Moynihan.

an old-fastiloned anticommunist liberal, cannot say much about hisopponent's refusal to criticize Communist oppression, lest he be accused of "McCarthylsism."

an unpardonable sin to New York liberals.

Nevertheless, he is harping on Mrs. Alrujs's
sationishing failure ever to vote in favor of
defense spending. Takey Mayalhan supporters,
this constitutes a test of whether a hardline
defense standing. Takey Mayalhan supporters,
this norsitiutes a lest of whether a hardline
defense stand can survive in the hardling's most
liberal Democratic stale primary.

The odds might be poor for Moynihan were it
not for Israel. an overriding Issue in a primary.

with a Jewish vote of over deper cent. Although
both-Moynihan-and-Irsa-Abaug take an excessively profisardic stand, he posses this
unanswerahle question. How can she consistently advocate giving Phantom jets to Israel

that she voted against building in the first-place?

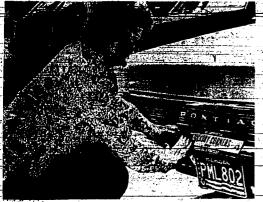
that she voted against building in the Iristplace?

The real "difference" on national—security
questions between Pat and Bolla is, now
becoming the central issue of the campaign, not
the quiestion whether Moynhain acted properly
in filling many posts for Republican Presidents
Nixon and Ford. The general feeling among
politicians libral. Mrs. Abutus has not drawn blood,
in private. Moynhain has deflected the Nixon
stigm in Democratic political circles by telling
of a post-1968 election luncheon with Sen. Edward. M. Kennedy in Boston in which he
revealed President-elect Nixon's often of a
White House post. Kennedy made no objection.

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down the job.

Il he had, says Maynihah, he would mave turnou-down the Job.
Whether: Maynihan should have spent the Nixoh years, son moutistle Democratic critic or, an inside Democratic moderajor is a murky, question breeding hinest disagreement. But there is no fuzziness in the starkly different parays in Manila Bella Abusg and Pat Maynihan-sele transcendent questions of human rights, world pace and national survival.

The Democratic-of-New York have, as eare-chance to choose between their party's opposite poles.



Phone rates protested

MRS. Jackie Regis puts a \$1 bumper stick on the back of an automobile that reads "V Support the Hickory Corners, Mich. Pho Rate Protest," Mrs. Regis, secretary-treasur of the protest group, said they have ma money-making projects to flight the hi telephone costs. (UP1)

Company disconnects phones of 54 protesting customers

III NORY CORNERS owns the Barry County Mich. (UPI) — The phones sauddenly went dead in Hickory Corners— but not without off at the company's office but

warning.

A spokesman for the tiny-Hickory Telephone Company said Thursday the company had stuck to an ultimatum issued to some 75 customers who are protesting a 34 per-cent rate hills.

cent rate like.

They were told to pay their past-due bills or have their phones shut off.

phones shut off.
"We had no choice but to
follow through and disconnect
their telephones:" said Harold
VanGundy regional plant
manager for Telephone and
Data Systems, Inc., which

of at the company's affice out equipment. In the subscribers' homes would not be-picked up "unless it, becomes apparent they do not intend to restore the service."

the service?

"We don't want to aggravate matters." VanGundy safd. "I don't want to be the bad guy any more than I am now."

About a dozen protesters formed outside the company's and them

tormed outside the company's office Thursday, One of them stuck a bumper sticker on a company car that said "Support the Hickory Telephone Protest," Jaskie, 'tegis, a housewife and here.

and leader of the organized protest group, said she was

using her phone when it was shut off late Wednesday. Others, found their phones were dead the following morning.

"A-lot-of-people think-a telephone is a newsette." Mrs.

telephone is a netessity." Mrs. Regis and, "Welt-it isn't, We can live without them, and if we have to, rather than pay those outrageous rates, we

highest in Michigan, which the company began charging residential customers last December. Most of the protesters have continued to pay the old rate of \$10.50 a month.

With the past due accounts

week sent out pink slips giving the protesters five days to bring their accounts up to date.

Nie protesters have fought thre rate Increase since November when it was first approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission. They have sponsored car wastes, auctions, dances, and

wastes, auctions, dances, and paper drives to help pay the legal fees.

Although the protesters lost a court suit seeking to have the rate rolled back, they won a rehearing of the original rate rehearing is ding.
Last December, more than conscribers lisked to

also allegedly helped

Phillips Co. aides face charges

have their phones disconnected in profess of the rate-increase. Most of the phones were turned back on in April for a \$15 reconnection (rec.)

VanGundy said the same fee will be charged this time \$1/300 Min. The protesters ask to have their service restored. The company word the \$1 pcr cent rate increase in November by citting rising equipment costs and expanded service for its customers. The \$16.43-monthly-prite-includes. to \$1.1 free _ calts. Trom Hickory Corniers (Kalamanzon and Battle Creek.

Hickory Corpers to Kalamazoo and Battle Creek.

Since then, the company has asked the MPSC-fon, arr ad-ditional increase that, would boost the basic monthly residential rate to \$21,15.

also falled to report technical service fees of \$440,000 each in 1970, 1971 and 1972 from Cochin Refineries, Ltd., a corporation created in 1963 to construct a

Ford urges firms 'speed up vaccine'

WASHINGTON. (UPI) — The government is suggesting that drug manufacturers put workers on overtime to speed up the packaging of vaccing for the nationwide swine flu

immunization program, which is running behind schedule.

President Ford summoned officials of the Department of Health Education and Welfare. see what could be done
at getting the program or

"It damn well better run right," press secretary Ron Nessen quoted the President

as saying.

The program is supposed to reach 143 million Americans and HEW reported there is enough vaccine on hand in bulk

After meeting with the President, HEW Secretary David Mathews told reporters that Dr. Theodore Cooper, an assistant HEW secretary and assistant Hew secretary and chief-of-the-vaccine-program-has contacted all the vaccine manufacturers concerning a lagin vaccine production. Mathews said the manufacturers had in-

WASHINGTON (UPI)
The nation's unemployment rails edged jo slightly in Adjust to 7.9 per cent, its highest level. Ihis year, the government said today.
Alfhough last minuths: increase was smaller than in the two previous months, the 0.1 per cent rise constituted the hird consecutive month that the foliess-raic has topic up. the Labor Department soid. Unemployment went up 0.2 per cent jn June and 0.3 per cent in July.

July:
The overall 7.9 per cent rate

WASHINGTON (UPI)

terpreted the "permissible date" of delivery of vaccine vials as Oct. 4. the effective date of insurance liability.

date of insurance liability.

Mathews said HEW had hoped for delivery by Sept. 15.

Coopen, said the manufacturers told him there has been 'mo delay in production-or-bottling' but he asked them to

consider elvine overtime to up.
workers to speed up the output.
Mathews, in a letter to vaccine manufacturers, estimated only 20.4 million individually packaged doses will be available by Oct. I when nationwide vaccination was due to start.
"Compared to earlier projections by industry," Mathews said. this represents a decrease of 74.3 per cent."

represents a decrease of 74.3 per cent."

The conversion from bulk to individual dose was delayed by the manufacturers until after Contrages passed legislation to untangle insurance questions that arose over the program.

Manufacturers said that the onversion was far behind conversion was far behind schedule by Aug II, when Congress resolved the Issue. Industry spokesmen said the process of putting the balk vaccine into vials takes about six weeks.

US unemployment rate

up slightly in August has been since last December. nas been since last December, when it was 8.2 per cent, the department said.

The latest jobless statistics cast some doubt on earlier administration predictions that unemployment until items.

that unemployment will drop below 7 per cent by the end of the year. There will be only one more unemployment report before November's sidential election and t

By hook. or by crook

CHICAGO (UPI)—Chicago police are looking for a jewel thief who may be using a hook, some adhesive and a "hang your purse here" sign to get to women's purses.

Mrs. Bella Feldman. 44. Chicago, reported. \$13,000 worth of jewelry stolen from her purse in a women's washroom at O'Hare: International Aircott Wedgesday.

Mrs. Feldman said she hung her purse on a hook next to a sign that said, "Hang your purse here," outside the stall. When she came out to collect the purse, she found it on the floor and her jewelry was missing."

Chicago Police Sgi. Phil A. Roda said there re no hooks in the O'Hare washrooms and no ions like the one Mrs. Feldman said she saw.

Cadet theft case reopened by AF

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Academy today said in-vestigation of a cadet their and

vestigation of a cadet their and forgory ring. Itsa-discovered in 1975. Its been reupened because of compilaints the telfs still were going on. "A full seale investigation or deced by A ca de my Superintendent James Allen is underway," said Monty Blew. academy information officer. An independent aging of the allegations. Blew said Allen received a letter last week from Edward boel Myer, a Middleton, N.Y., autoriev, who said he had evidence that an academy forgery ring involving at lenst four cades in italia still be strive.

The academy spokesman-said Myer represented a cadel who was found innocent of charges stemming from the charges sigming from the 1975 theftforgery investigation and is presently enrolled at the

academy.

Blew said in the spring of, 1975, two cadets were charged with theft and forgery in-volving 11 fellow cadets. He said one of the cadets. Robert

board chairman and two former presidents face that fraud conspiracy charges involving an alleged \$2 million slush fund channeled through

stusing the state of the state

dictment Thursday against Phillips, one of the national aragest oil companies.

One of the charges said part of the alleged slush fund was used to make payment to certain Toreign entitles, which were not identified.

Named in the indictment were Stanley Learned, the firm's former president, chief executive officer and board chairman; William W. Keeler, who formerly held the three executive positions, and william Frederick Martin, current board chairman and a former president.

former president.

Martin said there was no basis for the charges against the firm, which has its headquarters in Bartlesville.

the firm, which has its, headquarters in Bartlesville, Okla. Between 1962 and 1973 Phillips used "international courfers," code names; misleading entries and false invoices; and billings," to conceal the fund from the Internal Revenue Service, according to the indictment. The indictment said cash withdrawals from the Swiss bank account would be held in a "confidential cash fund and used—to—make—concealed.

payments that would not be properly recorded on the company's books or financial

disbursement to "certain aiding and assisting in advice foreign entitles." and preparation of a "labse The manipulations and fraudules." corporate

and records for income tax purpases, the grand jury charged. Phillips Petroleum In-ternational, a wholly owned

Phillips was

reporter treturns.

The indictment said the firm arranged for \$75,000 from Procofraince, S.A., to be improperly recorded and improperly reported on Phillips'—income tax return.

Marttir was accused of

Barbs By PHIL PASTORET

Some people are eternally optimistic — others grow up eventually.



refinery near Cochin, India. U.S. District Judge Allen Barrow scheduled arraignment for Sept. 13. prepare a 1970 return which omitted a \$98,285 payment from Triton, and a 1971 return which failed to mention DINE DUT

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C. Stewart, a third class sophomore, was convicted of the theft and forgery totalling \$542. The other cadel, who was

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e new allegations and an ouncement will be made the investigation is

5592 The other ended, who was not identified, resigned.

Blew said-the-offenses occurred between 1972 and 1973 and 1973 and 1973 and 1974 spide identification cards used to cash forged checks.

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LOS ANGELES (UPI)—
Author Irving, Wallace says
former FBI chief J. Edgar
Hoover was a notorious
recloader.
The author repartedly uncovered that facet of Hoover's
character while researching
for—the book. The ...'R.
Document." a fictional accoint of an FBI chief taking
over the country through a
constitutional amendment.
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Wallace said he uncovered
several Instances in which
Hoover took advantage of so
called 'freebies." particularly
with meals.

with meals

Miss Blake guest stars

**HÖLLYWOOD (UP):—Actress Amaiida Blake, who played Dodge City's Kitty in the Gunsmoke series for 19 years, has filmed her-first television appearance since the CBS show went off the air.

Miss Blake will guest star on a segment of a new NBC-westerr series. The Quest, to air Sept. 22.

THILLADELPHIA (UPI)—A federal judge has refused to block the Site-of an Avaion. As L. beuchfront home where entertainer Ed McMalion's see wife and four children lived. Alice McMalon and the children had filed still trying to block the sale of the \$200,000 home, property of a firm owned by Mc

Mahon.
U.S. District Judge Daniel H: Huyett III. ruled Thursday the family had failed to prove "irreparable harm" would result from the sale of the home.

According to the suit, the house was to be sold to pay off debts.

cause creditors were threatening foreclosure on a second



Campbell weds

CARSON CITY, No (UPI)—Singer Glen Campl was married Transday

"MS married Transony to.

Sarah Jan Davis, former wife
of entertainer Mac Davis
A spökesman for Campbell
Said the couple-took out a
marriage license in Carson
City and were wed at on undisclosed location in Nevada.

""" over the third marriage for

It was the third marriage for Campbell, 40, divorced earlier this year, It was the second for Mrs. Davis, 24, also divorced this year.

acar, take care of yourself.
"He kissed me antreplied,
Goodlyse, Blonder TI see yousoon Have a good trip home."
Mrs. Powler-said she was
visiting her mother a few
weeks later in Jacksonvillewhen is her in premed an
messmaner and soe that below

when she upened a newspaper and saw that John Edgarwas dead."

VAIL, Colo. (UPI)—First Lady Betty Ford, preparing to end or two-week vacation in the Colorado Rockies, strolled through his resoft village Thursday and posed for pictures with a young sucked through.

misslead group.

Mrs. Ford, wearing a purple dress, watched briefly as members of the "Up With People" cast rehearsed in a green, striped lent and posed for several pictures with the young singers.

Emperor's reign

TOKYO (UPI)—Japan's largest opposition party Thursday announced it opposes the government's plan to celebrate the 50th year of the Empero-Hirothio's reign Nov-10.

A spokesman for the Japan Socialist party, which holds 118 of the 491 seats in the lower house of parliament, said to hold the celebration. would—ispare—the emperor's responsibilities for World War II.

Hoover 'love' aired fignoring. the dignit's resence, f hugged John-door and said. Goodbye, The state of the supple

V66-year-old for clerk and co tUPD — / FBI file

PBI file clerk and code-breakor has written a book describing the love site shared with. Edgar flower.— Titted—PBI Woman, the book veells—of the mostly Platonic relationship between the late PBI director, who never—married—gay—Mrs-Hlonde Powler, a diwnreck war worked at the FBI's

worked at the FBI's Washingtoh headquarters from 19410 1852.

Mrs. Fowler, a resident of Jacksonville since 1966 and now omployed in the city's legal and department said sha decided i-fo-tell her story because "I kept heiring all this, dirt about Hoover, es p e c i at 11 y a bo in I homosynality."

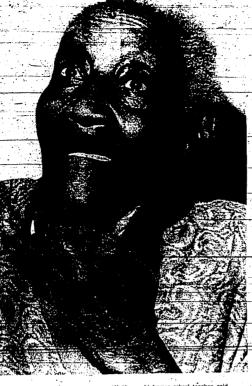
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"We were in lave." She said
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They never married, Mrs Fuwler said, because of an ailment she suffered stemming from operations she underwent shortly after the studies. Her only birth of her daughter. Her only marriage ended in divorce in 1935

She describes that that meeting in the look, 1500 copies of which are scheduled to-go on sale in Jacksonville next week.

cer o moment looking at him. The storm, was over one somehow he looked better.



Samaritan tells ordeab:.. Thursday she was held prisoner seven months by a young man who she regarded as he no. Neighbors, concerned about Mrs. A.E. Dixon Ford, Houston, Exe., notified welfare officials who called police.

Laborer charged

in Houston case

HOUSTON (UPI) — A 27-year-old laborer has been charged with keeping an 65-year-old woman prisoner in a wastle-filled bedroom for seven months.

Mrs. A.E. Dixon Ford, a former school teacher. fold police Thursakay she had regarded Tominy 11 Breedlove as her son. Breedlove was charged with telony impressionned. Neighbors concerned about the woman political welfare officials who called police. The neighbors said they had been passing food to the woman through burglar bars on her bedroom yearloon.

Breedlove told police he was protecting the woman from

"undesirables" in the area

Officers found the woman in a waste-tilled bedroom, sitting on
stained sheets. Officers said the temperature in the room was
undergrees.



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G. Washington's doctors treated wrong problem

CIICAGO, LUPI — In the early morning lours of Dec. 14 1799. George Washington awakened with a sore licenat. Twenty-one four's later, the nation's first president, was dead.

Now Dr. Heinz H.E. Scheidemandel. a Falls. Church. Van, threat specialist, says the disease that killed Washington was wrongly diagnosed undireated and that. Washington was the capital of the control o

threes indicates death was caused by acute epigloitlis— three suffocation-inducing swelling of the epigloitis, a flap that prevents food from edi-tering the windpipe.

Washington's physicians
listed the cause of death as
cynancire grachealis a
severe sore throat, after
discarding an initial diagnosis

discarding an initial diagnosis of a lirutal abcess
Scheil dem and el sa id
Washington got dreiched by
rain inspecting his farm on
Dec. 13. 1799, and awakened
between 2 and 3 a.m. the next
morning with a sore throat and
recalling difficulties.
Three physicians were
called including Dr. Eilisha
Cullen Dick. 32.
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Vew vaccine fights rabies

PHILADELPHIA- (UPI) PHILADELPHIR-(CPI)
Scientists at the Wistar Institute say they have
developed a new vaccine billed
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Dick shad suggested a tracheostomy, making a surgical airway in the throatbut it had never been tried in America and the older doctors decided the risk was too bigh

decided the risk was too high.
"It is of interest to note that in spite of all the advances of modern medicine in the last 2005 years. this emergency would have been treated, the same was then as now." said Scheidemandel. "Only the rapid establishment of an array guarantees survival in acute epiplotitis." But. Scheidemandel_could_understand the doctors.

swallow. He died at 11:30 p.m.: at age 67.

reluctance to try the operation adding: "What would have world have said at that time if they had taken this chance and tailed?"

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Gringo Salad Crisp lettuce, cherry tomato, olives, pickles & provolone cheese, smothered in your choice of dressing.

Ham & Cheese Bandit







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Oliver REED

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Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UP)) — Prices opened slightly lower Friday in Spart Issains on the New York Steelings on the New York Steelings. The Dow Jones industrial advance, which lost 1.16 points This Stay, was off 0.38 point to advance, and yet ret neopening. Declines led advances, 112 to 100,—among the 300 essues crossing the tape. Yurnover amounted to aibut 320,000 shores.

30.000 shares.
20st as the market opened.
110 'Labo' Department reported the nation's August unemployment rate edged up. to 7.9 per cent from 7.8 per cent in July for the third consecutive monthly rise. The 7.9, per cent labless rate is the highest since last December, when it was 8.2 per cent.
Later Turnsday, the Federal Reserve Board revealed the mation's basic money supply

Reserve Board revealed the nation's basic money supply declined \$800 million in the latess-treporting week and boan demand at New York's leading banks increased dy \$308

niuon. The Labor Department dropped 0.1 per cent, mostly because of a sharp 5.9 per cent

decime in food prices.

However, a WillTE House spokesman said President Ford was concerned by a 0.7 per cent rise in industrial

per cent rise in Industrial-commodity prilise. Towere -number of Wall Street analysts, even though the steel. Industry reseladd prices in-creases earlier this week. The stock market's four-day rilly ran out of steam in the face of profit taking pressures bursday. Many analysts said they were not surprised by the profit taking in light of the recent gains.

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Great nortugens: average 14.09, 11 ucaners at 14.09.
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Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m.

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0.40. Paris Afree market; 168-69 up 3-65.Frankfurt 107.23 up 2-76.Zurich 106.15 up 1.60.New York Handy and Harman, 106.10

CHEVROLET debuts as an all-new full-stee car for America, more dosely tuned to changing consumer IIIe, styles, and matched with the nation's goals of conserving fuel and natural resources. The completely redesigned implas-top, and Caprice, bottom, models ofter new styling with a long list of design and engineering improvements. (UPI) CHEVROLET debuts as an all-new full-size Full-sized new-auto

Expensive vehicle termed space capsule on wheels

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) - A \$2.3 million prototype—police—palrol "velicle "which is scheduled, to be used in Dallas, Texas. has drawn criticism from Rep. Tom Harkin. D-lowa, who called the vehicle a "space capsule in

The prototype, developed by the Aerospace Corp. under contract with the U.S. Law En

Corp. under contract with the U.S. Law En-forcement - Assistance - Administration, Is za-modified Pouliac which can zoom from zero to 60 miles per hour in 12.1 seconds and turn 73 miles per hour on a quarter mile.

"It is basically well engineered, but is so cramped and crowded with Buck Rugers gadgets that veteran cops have a bard line believing this space capsule on wheels is really microact to help them calch lawfrexiers. Harkin said in his weekly "Reports from Washington.

"Barkin said court reform would do more to help the cause of law enforcement-more than any amount of gadgets."

"The gadget will never be built that can replace—the—judgment—intelligence—mid-dedleation of that human being who wears the badge," he said.

dedication of that numary com-badge, "he said.
Harkin said the vehicle has a \$10,000 microcomputer located in the trunk and a \$2,500 computer piditout writer wedged in between the

hour." the said.

A main computer display screen fills the center of the dash. Harkin said, and displays the same information as the printer. A computer

center of the dash. Harkin said, and displays the same information as the printer. A computer display and the printer is stoom on the display and the printer, sits above the steering cottum. partially, obscuring the driver's view, Harkin said.

Two tape decks occupy the below the dash, space usually filled by the partner officer's right and left knees. Harkin said.

There are at least film disabloard indignors which show the driver he is, not achieving maximum fuel efficiency during hot pursuit. Harkin said, with one, a miles per gallon source, partially biding the driver's view of the "Left curbline. An indicator light located on the pabel informs the driver his siren is working. Harkin said.

Kepone pesticide spreads, hurts seafood business

NORROLK, Vas. UPIL A-year ago Rick Taylor sunk adi-bis money in a thriving scational business. Today it is closed, another victim of the Kepone tragedy.

The pesticide Kepone unleasted on the Lamps Rivery-wood Miss Chessmanke, Bay and now, slowly spreading, along the Atlantic Costs. Vizs. cul-deeply into the Seyfood the Atlantic Costs. Vizs. cul-deeply into the Seyfood business, one of the ecohomic mainstays of coastal Virginia and Maryland.

Rick Taylor-who purchised the 55-year-old fish market if June, 1975, sold \$1,700 worth of induced the company of the company of scafood and batt in August of last year-tast month his gross-was \$400.

JOLIET. III. (UPD Livestock: Cattle sales insufficient to establish market.

establish market.
Hogs 1,700; trade active;
barrows and gilts 25 cents;
instances 50 cents higher; No 112 200-230 lbs, 44,00-44,50; No 1-

Spot metals.

Changes on Thursday, Tin. N.Y. Am Met Mkt Allover price 404.75 c.lb.

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whose principal place of husiness is los Angeles, California, a bank holding company, proposes to en-eggs through a subsidiary known as THE BANKERS INVESTMENT COM-PANY in the following activities.

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rin:"-Taylor-salth-"Business had dropped a bit after the rport of Kepone in oysters last winter. "But then the reports that bluefish were hot came in and, there just wasn't any business-

the was forced to close this

week,
"When, I first got here
business was really jumping." business was really jumping." he said.
"I don't know what to do now." he said. "I poured every cent I had into this business."

Kepone contamination has taken its toll on a number of Tidewater area fish outlets—all reporting business is far down.

OMAHA (CPI) – Licestock: flogs 4,000; butchers 75 ligher, instances 1,00 ligher; No 1-3 200-250 lb 43,04-47,00; No 2-3 250-270 lb 43,00-47,50; Son uneven in weight 42,50; weights aver, 270,lb scirce; 30 head No 2-3 near 215 lb 42,25; few lats No 2-4 2,00 db 10, 30,50

7.00 Callle and calves 700, small

It has also knocked scores of James River watermein out of business and now threatens the Chespeake Bay, one of the largest fish producers on the East Coast.

Taylor's wife Pat said: "The

customers tried very hard to stick with us, but when they hear il day after day, when it's on 60 Minutes of the mattenal on 60 Minutes (the mattonal news program) and not just the local stations, people really take heed off."

Kepone was produced off Improved. Va., first by Affield

Chemical Corp. and then a subcontractor. Life Science

Products Co. man Fire Science Products Co. Fife Science closed last summer after the first of about the chemical workers became hospitalized with Kepone pulsoning

polsoning.

A spokesman for Compostella Seafood in Chesapeake said, we are really down, about 60 per

"We use to sell 50 pounds of fish a day," he said. "Now we can't order that much because

if we do, some of it will spoil before it can be sold."

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TIMES NEWS TOLL FREE PHONE NUMBERS:

Flu vaccine clinics set

BOISE (UPI) — The first public swine-flu immunization clinics will be held 2ct. 11 In four Idaho cities, Robert Medlin, Immunization program coordinator, and Wednesday. The clinics, originally scheduled for September, were postponed because the fitteerna vaccines won't be available until Oct. 1, Medlin said. Training of volunteers and staff to operate the free public clinics at most complete.

Medilis add training of volunteers and staff to operate the free public clinics is almost complete.
Cost of the program is paid in part through a \$107,000 federal great for administration and implementation of the program, which Medilis said includes purchase of equipment and terms needed for the clinics.

Medilis said the health department will probably seek an estimated \$75,000 to \$100,000 in additional funding from the state legislature.
Medilis said the influenza vaccine will be provided to private physicians free of charge and the doctors cannot charge patients for the vaccine, only for the cost of the service.

Vaccinations will also be given at already established public health clinics.
Médilis said clinics will be held throughout the state and dates are set by destrict health departments.

Idaho will install new Medicaid plan

BOISE (17PL). A. A new Modicaid claims, processing system-liat could refuse claims by as much as \$1 million a year and be a safeguard against fraud is being installed in Idaho. The Pept. of Health and Welfare announced lib riese computerized system! which will cost between \$15 million and \$13 million for at three-year pilot program, at a Wednesday press conference.

Three-year pilot program, at a Wednesday press conference. The program is a wednesday press conference with the state legislature and the rest system, with the state legislature allocating some on implement and operate the program for a year. Department consultant Cliff Alyea said the system, operated by Electronic Data Systems of a year providers for lodge made by leading conjunction of computerize parment of more than \$2 million per-year threads a fine and the work of the providers for finding and computerize parment of more than \$2 million per-year threads a finding and a simple human errors sometimes made by claims processers. The system will check the eligibility of both patients and medical service produces, which are the proposed of the system is a viral element—the system. will recieve the eligibility of both patients looking for consistency of diagnost patients, looking for consistency of diagnost and treatment. *Por instance we found one deter who con-**

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and Ireatment.

"For instance we found one doctor who consistently prescribed antiblotics for patients who apparently had step throat, but he made, the diagnosis without any tests." Alyea said.

"This system can find treatment patterns, pick out abuses of the system, theck suspect practices of health care providers and can even detect drug abuses." Alyea said.

Alyea said the computerized system will process the estimated 480,000 annual Medicaid claims thore quitely in a computer can cogrelate Information on a claims form more efficiently lifan people can." Alyea said, a fact he believes will climinate multiple payments for services. a problem caused by occasional duplicate hillings. About 14 positions will be eliminated on people will be transferred to different departments when life system is implemented.

The department considered bith proposals from four tirms, including Blue Cross of Itaho -

whick was the low hidder;

EDS was chosen over Blue Cross because
Algea said the firm had superior services and
met federal guidelines, which fill 1a volumes.

"We want the best system at the inost
reasonable cost," Algea said.
He said Blue Cross bid at per claim charge of
82 cents-compared with EDS's charge of 18.25
per claim. But Blue Cross needed \$180,658 for
installation costs, compared with EDS's \$46,600.
Algea 53 die doesn't, blink there is 1 much
Medicaid fraud in Idaho but he unicipates evenmore federal centrols on the renovam because

Medicaid fraud in Idaho but he unticipates even-more federal controls on the program because of abuses in officer states.

"Lexpect like sort of services will be mandated firmulphut the country eventually to help prevent abuses." Alyea said.

"Alyea said federal officials must now approve, the department's selection of a contractor, which will-release the 73 per cent_matching funds.

funds.

Dopartment official hope to have the processing system in operation in March, 1977

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'Scale' violation carries \$25 fine

O Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO-A restaurant
owner has been lined \$25 forsofting a "t-pound pizza" to his
patrons without supplying
them with a dive-certified scale
on which to weigh their med.
The owner. Albert II,
Beaver, was given the
minimum fine after a jury
found time guilty of violating, a
city ordinance that says

found lam guilty of violating a city, ordinance that says aryone who sells food by weight must provide customers will a city certified seale for weighing. The two-day trial was held before Circuit Court Judge John J. McDomell.

Beaver, a lawyer, con-tended the city weights and measures ordinance hever was intended to resaurants and intended the circuit and the city of intended the circuit and city of intended the circuit and the city of intended the circuit and city of the city of intended the circuit and city of the city of intended the circuit and city of the city of intended the circuit and city of the city of intended the circuit and city of the city of intended the circuit and city of the city of the city of intended the circuit and city of the city of intended the circuit and city of the city of the city of intended the circuit and city of the city of the city of intended the city of t

measures ordinance never was intended for restaurants and that scores of restaurants self "quarter-pound hamburgers" and "sounce steaks? willfood providing clustomers with a city-certified scale. He said he will appeal.

The city did not charge that the pizza bought by two in-spectors from the Department of Consumer Sales. Weights and Measures weighed less than a pound.

stinn a pointed.
Charles R. Smilet, manager, of the Chicapa Pizza & Chevo Common Correct Cestification, continued to continue to credit continued to continue to c

sisted, too the pizza and agents to the kitchen and weighed if on a kitchen scale.

He testified that the "1" pounder" weighed out at 1 pound to ounces. The agents testified that because the scale was not a city-certified Scale those didn't bother to see what weighted.

The restaurant's lawyer. Roy's Lasswell, argued that if the pizza parlor must keep ascale so must the 40 McDonald's restaurants in Chicago that sell "quarter-pointed;" Manual 1. Port, assistant

Manual L. Part, assistant corporation counsel, said the city does require such scates of McDonald's. But a spokesman for McDonald's and Terry Hocia, a spokesman for the Depart-ment of Consumer Sales, Webdys and Measures bely weights and Measures, both said McDonfild's is not required to have scales. The difference, said Hoch, is that McDonald's merely

is that McDonaid's merely calls its hamburger a quarter pounder but doesn't soil it by widght, Chicago Pizza, Hocin said, was raided because its menu states, "Pizza: \$1.25 a

ment states. "Pizza: \$125 a pound."

The conceded that the ment wording may be only a gim-nick and that the restdurant does not actually self by weight, but added: "If they are soing to be held to that. If they don't mean that, theritary shouldn't say it."

"IL'S so absurd, it defies the imagination." said Beaver. "They can arrest us every day of the week, but until this case

of the week, but until this case is appealed and settled. I'm not putting in a scale...

FTC restricts ads for kiddie vitamins

WASHINGTON (129) - In a translatark decision that will affect the way 'estamma and other drug products may be advertised for children the Federal Trade Commission Filtoraday -compet severe, restrictions on advertising for "Spidler-Man" 'estaming Saying the discount of the commission of the commissio

Saying mease of such "nern figures" can trade on children's trust and open the door to beerdoses, the agency announced "that - Hudson Pharmaceutical - Corp. hus-

monoreal trail fludson Pitarmaceutical Copp hus-sigled a consent order after thready thropping the ads voluntarity. The settlement bans the use of claddren's vitamin ads on electision or in 'print if the 'dominant appeal' is to children or it children make up half the addience of TV programs currying the ads.

In addition, the company may not air children's vitamin on before 9:35 pm. local time if Spider-Man or another hero figure is used; inay not depict a hero figure is used; inay not depict a hero figure larger than half the size of the 'all fused; may not advertise children's vitaming at all in-comic books; and may not quali such additicelly to children.

Restaurant owner and 'l pounder'

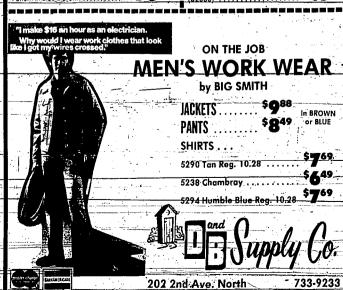
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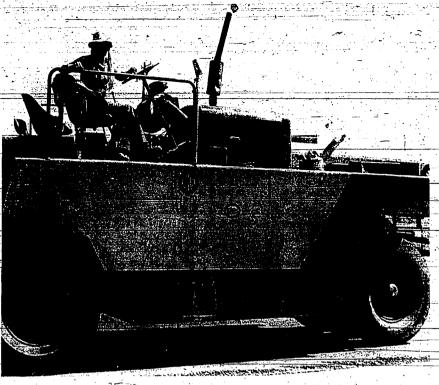


Pearl Snaps - Pleasant Pattern in Blue-& Brown

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High roller

LESLIE Carder, Filer, drives "Big Mama," her 20-ton steamroller, over fresh esphelt on Second Avenue West this week. Leslie likes her work and makes more than a whopping \$8 per hour.

Her 'Big Mama TF's big roller

Mmes News writer

Manhandling a 20-1 on steam roller over freshly poured asphalt in the blistering August heat— a fob for a 250-pound hunk of a man with hurty-affins, and, a free trunk for a body, right?

Wrong, The person cruising in a steam roller she calls "Big in a steam roller she calls "Big Wama" on Second Avenue West is none other than farmers desired.

does her job with her straight bloode hair hied neatly in pigtalls, one hand firmly graphing the goar shift and the other halding a fire vehicling a fire vehic

Leslic says which she was first offered the job about a year' ago she was "a little skeptical."

for a white.

A high school graduate.
A high school graduate.
Leysle fried college for a couple of months but found out "she didn't like it."
At more than \$8, per hour, hie cays its 'making just as much as a person with-four-ou-exen eight years of college—betind them.



LESLIE CARDER skeptical at tirst

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I signed a three-year lease for an apartment in a very expensive high-rise building, at which time the manager assured me that there would always be someone available to walk "Her Highness," my French poodle. I would not have rented the apartment without that stipulation, and it was my understanding that it was written into my lease.

Everything was fine for 14 months. The elevator man, the guard, the janitor or the manager himself would walk. Her Highness regularly.

Well, the building changed ownership, and the new manager instructed all the help that they were not to walk any dogs on company time!

manager instructed at the nept tunk they were not to waik any dogs on company time!

When I told the new manager that it had been written into my lease, he loughed and said I must be kidding-I then phoned my lawyer, who checked my lease; and he said it, had not been written in!

What do I do pow?

New owners won't comply



DEAR STUMPED: Make new arrangements to have the Highness-walked Trying to hold the new management to an agreement, you had with the old management will be a royal headache.—

a royal seaucence—

DEAR ABBY: 1 am 21 and Rick is 20. We've been going steady for three years and planned to marry last Christmas. 1 had the wedding invitations printed and started making plans when Rick said he wanted to wait a while. No reason. He just wanted to wait.

At Easter we set the wedding for June. 1 had some more wedding invitations printed and had my wedding gown put our layaway. Hy girthicads even had some showers for me. Then Rick decided to wait until autumn! Again no reason. He says he still loves me, but I'm starting to wonder now. I am so embarrassed and hur. I told him if he doesn! I am so embarrassed and hur. I told him if he doesn! still wants me to be his giftleind, no matter what. Tell me still wants me to be his giftleind, no matter what. Tell me still wants me to be his giftleind, no matter what. Tell me

DEAR HUMILIATED: Face it, dear, Rick isn't ready or marriage, and you're lucky he had the sense and ourage to admit it. Better a broken engagement than a proken marriage. Make a cleon break; and don't be his "girlfriend." It won't work.

Palsy victim, 43, talks for 1st time

NAMPA (UPD — A 43-year-old man born with cerebral palsy broke a lifetime of silence with the words 'mama' and "dad."

Raiph Foote, who lives with his parents. Sam and Ona Foote, in Middleton, broke the communications barrier last Thursday with the help of Dantrium, a muscle relaxant, and a biotectiack machine.

Foote's father is 78 and his mother, 76, and like were worried about his future when they no said. "It shows up on a screen or you have a some could care for him.

Now. Hine said, he can see, no reason why foote cannot become self-supporting.

Foote made the dramatic breakthrough during his fourth 30-minute session on the biotecleake machine at Nampa Mercy Medical Center's Department of Occupational Therapy. Hine, who arranged for Foote to receive the biotecleake therapy, said they machine is wort of like a closed circuit television."

"After we have got him to where he can speak we'll see what we can do about walking and try to set him up as a punch operator," he said.

"Since he can operate an electric typewriter I
doi!1-see-why-lie-can't-operate, a. Reypunch
machine. I don't see why he cde't be selfsupporting."

Concern grows over penicillin resistant gonorrhea

Authorities fear that if the new strain becomes idespread it could deal a severe setback to the

widespread it could deal a severe setback to the national venered disease control program. The national Center for Disease Control, which issued the alort, said three additional cases of the new-type ganaritee has come to its attention since the diseavery of two cases of the disease last week, bottriviously meir.

—One—of—the—earlier—cases—cropped—up—in—California and the other in—Jany Jand. with sexual contact believed to have been made in the Phillippines.

Dr. Ralph Henderson, director of the CDC's

Venereal Disease Control Division, said Wed-nesday two of the cases were in California and one in Des Moines, lowa, "We have instituted a worldwide search for additional Isolates Urrough the World Health

additional isolates through the World Health Organization," Henderson said, "and we've alerted all state laboratories and health departments of this finding." It is said the CDC was recommending that all patients with gonorrien be checked seven to 14 days after completion of treatment to confirm cipe.

cure. The new gonorrhea-producing bacteria manufactures an enzyme that kills penicillin. Heiderson said that if the penicillin-resistant gonorrhea strain became widespread. It could mean a severe sethack to the venereal disease control pure.

The half ficultifultion files hope that it cases of the new strain can quickly be identified and treated, widespread development of the new gonorrhea strain will be prevented. "It is a little early to state with confidence what the extent of this problem might be." Henderson said. "We are greatly encourage that so for we have only a total of five cases."

Gonorrhea has been classified as a national epidemic for the past four years, with 1 million cases reported in 1975. The disease is under-reported. Henderson said, and health authorities estimate there actually were 2½ 163 million cases in the United States last year.

Discovery of the resistant gonorrhea comes at

Sex bias rule effectiveness monitored

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CHICAGO — Women's organizations that have worked long and hard for legal protection from Sex discrimination are taking their battle

from Sex discrimination are taking unen more step further.
Heyer in Chicago, in Atlanta, Cleveland and San Francisco, they are going into federal reglonal offices and revinxing each complaint of sex bias filed by women employed in or students enrolled in primary and secondary

students etunion in primary and secondary.

In groups of two of three, the women go overeach complaint: the sixth-grade girl afrom
Illinois who wants President Day to tell hir gally
be cannot have been girl with the boys. The
pregnant secondary by say afron bereathed with
or let her use accumulated sick time for
matering feave: the Indiana high school boy
tho wants to take a homemaking course and
cannot—the female athletic coach who gets a
tower salary than hex-legs-despirence and
counterpart. The names and often the places
have been reprised to protect the privacy of the
complaintant.

basis of sex in educational institutions that receive federal funds.

This Jaw Is Tille IX, of the 1972 Education, Amendments Wille it has been on the books for four years, the implementing regulations were not completed until July, 1975. School systems across the country were given a year to comply with the law.

The group professional of the property of the country were given a year to comply with the law.

monitors, who are reimbursed for hably-sitting and carfarc'esis but work without pay. In Chicago, the group, bethy Diane E. Lucas. A NOW member from sutarban Glen Ellyn. Stande up mostly of women who have worked and are now rabising children and who are active in civic affairs.

The monitors are working for a variety of reasons, all of them good," said Cella Stoele, associate director of PEER, who has organized and is running the national monitoring program. "Besides having an immediate stake in the diea of educational equality for women, they are concerned, as am I. that the government be responsible to us women, as citizens."

Janet Wood of Geneview, a ritimary gradeshool teacher, said she was participating to see that her two little grids "have more alternatives in life than thad in my time."

Ellinor Ellan, president of the local League of Women-Voletes, said she was taking participating to yellow the said of the control of the local standard of the missing monitoring monitoring in the proposition of the local league of money gramps is that it is general, leavely of interpretation after feller leavely continue mod failth of educational institutions (tuda. Illaccidoti thad their missings are principated).

"Often schools don't know if what they have been doing in the past that is social or-cultural-in-nature is also illegal. Many times it is," said Revery I. "Walls, who carollinites Title IX. activities in the Chicago regional office of the Department of Health. Education and Welfare, which is charged with einforcing the law. It is a fouchy issue" as was seen last month when President Ford declared that federal bureaucrafs had gone too far in banning, as discriminatory, father-son, and mother-daughter events.

most educated and most discrimination who are protected by law, we flooding the enforcement machinery. Tak valuable resources away from more oppress

is maps:

The groups and the women, all of whom were string HEW for monenforcement of the law, forged a condition that was partly, responsible lot, a rearganization and now timelable for invastments and market last reads.

your health

Dear Dr. Lamb—
What effects do nitroplycerine tablets dissolved under the tongue have on people with heart trouble?
It seems to bring relief. I would like to know how this liep-brought about and how much is it safetortake.

The principle use of nitroelycerine tablets under the ton

The principle use of introdycerine tablets under the bongue is to relieve transitory chest pain from heart disease. The tablets lose their effectiveness quickly it not stored properly. They should be kept in a tightly scaled glass bottle from your pharmacist. A plastic container will not do. When the bottle is opened, take out a few for your needs and keep the reast in a rightly closed only inside the refrigeration. A fresh workship tablet should produce a distinct burning sensition under the imput. Never use tablets that have been removed from the tingue. Never use tablets that have been removed from the your official of musicie we call smooth musice. Those are the involuntary muscles that are in the walls of the thood vessels and also in the digestive tubes.

digestive tube.

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Tablets lose effectiveness



REBECCA TUPPER

scheduled

HAGERMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Bob. Tupper—Hagerman—mo-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to James Kevin McNathy. MrNathy is the son of Mrs. Patricia J. McNathy, Bonners Ferry.

Patricia J MeNally, Bonners-Eerry Miss Tupper is a graduate of Ingerman High School and arttended—the—University—of— Idahu, Moscow', for two years, She is currently employed at Sky View Manor. MeXally is a graduate of Honners Ferry High School and of the University of Idahu Angelicia 2 weeking, is plan-ned

Guild hears review

Shapiter
Mildred Larsen gave the author's sketch and Frances
Buhler gave the book review.
Co-bustesses for the evening were fleverly VanderDoes and

Storybook Doll!

.names_date Fall rites

The heart pain is caused by the heart missele working too hard in comparison to the amount of circulation if is receiving. When the heart work is decreased the pain goose away. You are right. Rworks and is effective medicine.

Nitrogycerine also has other effects—some minor decrease to noe of the large arteries, and it even affects the inheral migrations; particularly potassium—in-the cells of, the, theart, musted enting an attack of heart pain. It will also reverse the changes in the electrocardiogram that are associated with some interks of heart pain.

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Sometimes the effects of nitroglycerine can mislead the doctor. The emphasis is on its role in relieving heart pain. If million of the pale of the million of the pale of the million of the pale of the

esophageal spasm causes-ebesl-pain similarian near pain rive easy to fall into terap of thinking the relief of pain proves it was heart pain shen in fact that may not be the case. Occasionally introflycerine can cause a major drop in blood pressure. This can be an adverse reaction at the onset of a heart altack. For this reason introflycerine should only be used by the patient to relieve short recurrent anginal pains or to prevent

them.

I do not recommend that a patient take them when they have chest pain for the first time in months or the chest pain fasts more than seven or eight minutes. Take only one. Too often new or different or prolonged pains a full blown heart attack and not just angina. The thing to do is eall your dector, not try to treat yourself.

yourself.

To help you separate the differences between heart attacks and the trainstory anginal pains 1 am senting you The Health Letter number 2-io. Heart Attack. Myocardial Infarction, Angian Pegguris. Others who want this information can send a long stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it Send your letter tame in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Ratho City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is a hand that con-tributed materially to the vic-tory of Ted Lightner and Mike Gottlieb in the 1932 life

Gottlieb in the 1932 life masters pairs.

Playing at six notrump Mike simply knocked out the ace of clubs and collected five clubs, three diamonds and the major suit aces and kings-for his 12 tricks and what funged out to be an absolute to posore with no one close.

True, two of the three pairs who bid six clubs made it. The other pair lost oan insuried.

six diamond bidders, but the great majority of players stopped at the nice, safe three-notrump contract.

stopped at the nice, safe three notrump contract.

Three notrump since the bid repeated that are a cineth to bid right offer bid game is over.

Even today we doubt if many pairs in the finals of the world's, championship would—get-to-that filten entrump-sim.

We also doubt if Ted and Mike would get there if we gave them the hand to bid to day. Somethow or other modern science would not, allow, for Mike's final-jump to six notrump which certainly was the winning bid.

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A New York reader wants to know if we really have the conversations in our Monday articles.

The answer is that we talk over 'bearly all the articles, but that the actual Monday conversations are -somewhat contributed. Otherwise, we would not have space. would not have space.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper—The Jacobys will answer individual questions

Valley favorites



TALHINA, Okla, (UPI) —
Twin sisters born on different
days and in separate states are
doing well, although they have
not met, their mother said-

indi-met, their mother said-Thursday.

Jan-Ellie Wallace said she
and her husband Ricky were
not expecting twins when she
entered the Indian hospital in
Taithina Sunday. The first
child. Ricyta Jeene, was born
at 12:39 Jp.m., Sunday and
weighted live pounds, two
ounces.

but the Iwins remained separated in the two

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Ladies I Elks first annual meeting till be held Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. at the lodge ball

LINDA ADAMS . plans rites

October wedding planned

WENDELL-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adonts amounce the engagement of Inbir daughter, Linda, to Kenneth Struchen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Struchen, son of Mr. and Mrs Frederick Struchen, Shoshone Miss 'Adams is 'a 1970

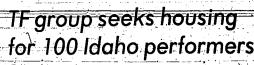
Miss Adams Is a 1976 graduate of Wended, High School, Struchen Is a 1976 graduate of Shistione High School and is currently en-ployed, by Moore Business Forms, Inc., Jéronne, An Oct. 2 wedding is plan-ned.

Names sought by TF group

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Board of Realtors and Mülliple Listing are sponsoring a booth-at-the-Twin Falls-County-Fair-honoring-local residents who have received national

recognition.

If you know of a national president of an organization, a national winner, an inventor of national acclaim and so forth, please contact Joan Brawley, 733-6421, or Arvilla Robbins, 423-4436, by Monday.



TWIN FALLS. Idalats rich subsignt heritage is being spollighted as part of the nationwide program of the National Federation of Music Clubs, and the National Music Council entitled. The Biceutennial Parade of American Music. Drawing upon a special appropriation, by the 1976 Idala Legislature, a large group of Jdalan musicians will perform in all regions of the state and—tien—journey—to—Philadelphir—and Washington, D.C., for performances, during—libos elles respective/Idalato Days.

The Telin Falls concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sept. 15 in the CSI Auditorium. Admission is free.

free.

The Twin Falls Musle Club has been asked to house the 160 performers. They must be picked up after the concert and housed for the night. given breakfast and taken to their departure

If you can help with housing, please call Betty Birrell, 733-7711 or 733-7949, or Shirley High, 733-

1991.
Idalio pérformers on the tour ihelude a 40-piece all-state orchestra, a 40-piece all-state choir, and 42 dancers, from the Ballet Folk of Moscow, Idalos professional ballet company. In addition to the concerts, a series of 13 holi-

long radio programs, sampling the full runge of music composed and performed by Idahoans; will be broadcast in the spring. Members of the Idaho Association of Broadcasters have agreed to broadcasters have agreed to broadcast down to a few hundred dollars. Granfs from Exxon, Idaho Bank & Trust, First Security Bank—and the Idaho State Federation of Music Clubs—with the Idaho State Federation of Music

Idalia-Department of Education: Suzanne D. Taylor; Idalia Commission—on-the-Aris-and Humanities: Don Carlton. Idalio Music-Educators. Association. Richard Skyern. The College of (Idalio: James Scheepllin, Idalio State University; Will Elliot. Bolse State University; Ploud Peterson. University of Idalio: LABI Barrus. Ricks College. J. Meredith Nell. Idalio Bleentenial Commission: Mrs. Roger Vipecat. Idalio State Federation of Music Clubs. and Mrs.

Miss Hawkins, Lisle wed

KING HILL—Bounte
Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Lloyd Hawkins,
Mayfield, married Webb Lisle,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lisle,
Aug. Hat the King Hill-United
Presbyterian Church,
Rev. Archle Thornton,
Bols', performed the B p.m.
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The bride edger in marriage

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The dide, given in marriage by her father, chose a wide sike crope sith reloorlength. Jess. The princess style gown, had a V neckline trimmed in lace bouffant sleeves with long, fitted cuffs with lace trim and a full siket.

Her illusion net cap veit was shoulder length, with white satin ribbon trim and a bow on

-the trop of the cap. The bride's corsage was made of white daisles, pink rosebuds and baby's breath, with pink and

haby's breath, with plnk and white satin ribbon streamers.— The twit sister of the bride, Mrs. Evan Gridley, Rye Grass, was matron of honor. Jack Liste, brother of the bridegroom, acted as the best

mam.

A reception was held in the King Hill Grange Hall. following the ceremony by the cidegroom's aunts. Mrs.

orlidegroom's aunts. Mrs. William Arlaugh, Glenns' Ferry, and Mrs. D. O. Decker and Mrs. Ceell Bott, King Hill. The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth made by the great-great-gr and mother of the bridegroom. It was centered,

will in luree-tier while wed-ding cake decorated with plak flowers to loped with a nillature bride and bridegroom and trimmed with and ribbride and ribbride and ribbride The couple took a honeymoon trip to Pine and Feather-ville. They will be at home on the Fitch-Fork—Pitches Ranch

School.—Webb.—B.—a—1973 graduate of Genns Ferry High School.
Special guests attending were the grandfather of The bride, Clarence Parts, of Raleigh, Calil. and the grandparents of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Verle Meadows, King Hill.





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DECLO — A number of changes in ward boundaries have been nade in the Declo LDS Stake with President Joseph A. Gillett in

- charge.'
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The Declo ward was divided and the Aimo and Tust ware combined.

Boundaries for the new Declo first and second wards are marked by the Downard Bridge and the Main Street of the city of Declo.

Members living west of the bridge and south of Main Street are in the first ward and those east of the hridge and north of Main Street are in the first ward and those east of the hridge and north of Main Street are in the second ward—
Loo W. Hurst was retained as bishop of the first ward while his counselors. July — Woodbury—and—Clouge—Zollinger,—wara—released. His new counselors are Earl J. Darrington and C. Douglas Lind. Don Darrington will serve as ward deck.

Breat J. Preferson was sustained as bishop of the second ward ward will odel! Pancheri and Dell B. Garnier as counselors and Donald Barron as ward clerk.

A/G missionary to speak

HAZELTON—Rev-R.H., Cavaness-Jr., an Assemblies of God, missionary to indonesia, will be guest speaker Wednesday at a p.m. at the Hazelton Assembly of God, Pastor Wesley Johnson says.

Cavaness and his wife Avelone are veteran missionaries of

Caveness and his wife Avelane are veteran missionaries of over 30 years. Their current area of ministry covers about 1,000 square miles and includes nearly 1,000 Islamis. They are the only, A/G missionaries for the 300 inhabited Islands and the 1,25 million people in this region, and they serve as advisers to the denormation's churches in their district. A highlight of this speed in missions rally will be a multi-media presentation with the use of four synchronized projectors and a 24-fool-wide screen. The timed sequence cycling of the, projectors gives an unusual, fast moving, informative and in-sertations were of fundament of the sequence of the projectors of the second of the second of the projector of the second of the se

spirational view of Indonesia Ioday.

The public is invited to attend, says Pastor Johnson.

Stake confab held at Declo

DECLO - "Missionary Work" was the theme of the Declo DS Stake quarterly conference held Sunday morning at the

Declo stakehouse:

President Sherman Crump of the Idaho Pocatello Mission was guest Speaker and Stake President Joseph A: Gillett conducter the conference.

Other speakers were Horace Coltrio, Melvin Darrington, Lyle Woodbury, Margaret Clark, who recently returned home from a mission to Japan, and Jay Cottle of the stake presidency.

The business part of the conference was conducted by Coltrin Earl J. Darrington: Calvin-Webb and Frent-Peterson were released as stake high connellment, and George K. Darrington was sustained as stake youth leader.

Drive-in services end Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Sunday will be the last session for drive-in church this summer.

First Christian Church has sponsored this program for 19 years with the help of the milasterial association and the owner of the Motor Vu Drive in Theater.

Raiph Bogar, from First Christian Church, is chairman of the committee that operates the drive-in church. He would like to thank the ministers, musicians and helpers who made the drive-in worship service possible this year.

Adventists study topic listed

EDEN The Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church will be studying—The-Poilth of the Pathfarches' during the subbath section hour study morning. Sabbath serbool begins at 9:30 a.m. and is undor the leadership of Mrs. Earl Carlson. There are classes for all ages. Neva Roblason will be leading the adult program this week.

Revival services continue

RECYVALSE-THE Church of Twin, Falls is still holding TWIN FALLS — The Church of Twin, Falls is still holding revival services tonight and Sunday. Rev. W.T. Keeling and Rev. Don Jones are conducting the

services.

Friday evening service starts at 7:30 and the Sunday morning service will be at 10 followed by a picnic with an afternoon service at 5.

ervice at 5.—
There will be no evening service Sunday
Pastor Gene Andrew invites everyone to attend any or all.

Bolse man speaks in GF

GLENNS FERRY - Rev. Thomas Whitehead, Boise, district superintendent of the United Methodist Church, will be guest

Speaker on Sunday at Glenns Ferry.

He will also speak at the King Hill United Presbyterian Church at 9:45 Sunday morning.

LDS ward created in TF

Ward was created Suiday by Trye Payor Carler. The division of the seventh ward was made along Eastland Drive from Addison Avenue to the canyon rim.

Bishop Richard Stosich will remain bishop of the seventh ward, with J. Dan Stallings as first counselor. The new second counselor will be Gerald V. Hurst.

eleventh ward. His first counselor is L. Vaun Mikesell/The other counselor will be amounted later. : Bishop Hongaard is the forest planner for the Sawtonli National Furest. He has worked for the forest service for 20 years. He graduated from Utah State University, with range-

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and his wife Renes have six children.

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JOHN HOUGAARD GERALD HURST



Pontiff prays for bishop

Wendell sale 🗀

VATICAN CITY (UP) — functions July 28 for page 7 pull-Aleurged Romanis disobelying this orders abole ordain traditionalist French plajon durated Lefebrero loss and for continuing to defy the Second Vatican Conneil's grand and arrepublishing of accept Ecumentical Council liturgical reforms.

HELEN Kloerman, left, and Sharon Hoogendoorn are arranging bazaar items for sale at the annual Wendell Fun Days. All items were donated by Wendell church women.

Sister becomes Marine sergeant

Sister Edward Joseph left the convent—three years? ago because "There wasn", any challenge in it."

Today, she's Marine Sgt. Pat Kumingas 7tt Just wasn't my thing to go to church, teach school and not go out and ridentific or go und go out und rude milike or ga-bowling or something," said, Miss Kumiega, 29, who commutes daily from her-parents' bonie in suburban' (Genoldon to the Navai Hassen). South Philadelphia

She entered the convent one year after graduating from high school. During most of her six years as a min she taught school

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So in June 1973. Aliss Kumiega left her convent in Valtey Forge and Juned the Marines. She was stationed in San Francisco for two years before being transferred to Philadelphia where she is a legal cirk.

legal clerk.
"I went down and picked up different brochures on dif-ferent services and found the

SUNDAY SUNDAY THURSDAY

Marine Corps offered the most opportunity and greatest challenge. She said. "I like fi-very much. There's always, something new."
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VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

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AT Community Christian Church

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and for continuing to dely the Second Vatican Controllers updating and strengthlining of the Hurgy. "Obviously we cannot hat deeply deplore this case." the Pope said. "But now we are inviting you and all failthing you and all failthing you and all failthing you and all failthing to the Lord-thet-he-may-inspire. Lefebrers and all who followhim with better advice and, real failthindness to the holy Catholic church." In 1970 the Pope alsolished the church's traditional 16th century Hurgy, known as the Former nun loses annulment appeal

Ecumenical Council litergical reforms.

The 78-year-old poniff told list weekly general audience he would not directly reply "to the very bad—accusations-pronounced in jubble by him Leffebures' against this apostolic see, against the Ecumenical Council and against unrefer.

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TWIN FALLS-The title for ... TWIN FALLS—The life for the "lesson-sermon" at the Christian Sciegce (Durch Sunday will be "Main". Ser-vices are held at 11 am. Sunday and B p.m. Wednesday at 160 Whith Ave. E. Studiay, school is, at 9.35 a.m. The. Reading Room at 115 Second Ave. W/S open from 116 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

-Briefs-

Tridentine rite, and replaced it with a shortened and implified version which can be eclebrated in Latin but usually snow said in the vernacular. Letebyre, despite, Vatlean warnings to deisht, has continued to eclebrate Tridentine rite masses in Latin and to ordain priests trained in the traditionalist ways at a seminary he established in Econe: Switzerland.

His latest defiant mass, which the Pope called a

TWIN FALLS—The subject of the sermon at the First Church of Religious Science will be "Life is a Classroom." says Rev. Doreen Williams, ulmister. Services are held in WCA Charol and All in Sunday Mursery care provided and fellowship ar coffee follow the service.

BIBLE TIME

VISIONS AND REVELATIONS-

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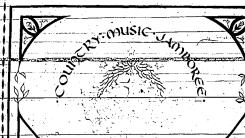
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challenge to papal authority, was Stinday in Lille, France, Lefebvre-said he would celebrate ambling this Friday in Stein. Holland and then radiality frouthousist priest Sunday in Besancon, France. In his Lille sermon, Lefebvre-said the Freumenical Council's outlawing of the Tridentherite mass was a serious mistake—and cupitured—the churel's. 2-4000—years.—of tradition. HAPPENING!



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Drivers injured, two cars totaled

TWIN FALLS—A Filor woman and a California woman were injured and their ears totaled; in a florescal accident at the intersection of U.S. 93 and U.S. 30 force miles west of here, early Wednesday morning

morning Debra J. Fansler, 23. Filor, suffered Jacala bruises when lar car collided with one driver by Elmor Wardel, 61. Sacramento, Calit., about 7:40 a.m. Wednesday Wardelf was treated at Magie Valley Memoral Hospital for minor cults and released.

ntemorial Hospital for minor cuts and released.
Fansler, who spent Wednesden nesday morning in the emergency rount was listed in 1900 and 1800 and

bospital spokesman sailf State police said Wardelf

sas attempting a left turn from the westbound lane on U.S. 9th to 'S. 33 short erear culfided with the Fansier cair and a pickip driven by Elmer Elwood McCauley, 9s. Filer, biblt raveling cast on U.S. 3th. McCauley was not injured, palice said. His picking-suf-fered an estimated 500 diman.

up for nearly an hour?as of-ficials worked to remove the wrecked vehicles. At one time

Einster was cited for driving without a valut driver's Hooks and Wirdell was alred for tailure to yield while making a left lurin

Facilities rated

TWIN PALLS, Idaho (UPI) — The Magic Valley's mental health facility has been rated above—the-national-average—in-two-treatment— areas by a federal site review team inspecting— the unit.

the unit.

The team, which recently inspected the menial health facility, roted the unit high in oftering a warlety of diversified services and in tis special programs for children.

Dennis Murray, Region V mental health director, said the overall rating given the Magic Valley unit exceeds the national average.

The rating is in contrast with the one given a year ago when many deficiencies were pointed out, he said.

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Murriay said the unit was commended for
"trying to break out of the traditional one-to-one
relationship into programs which would better
meet the people's reeds."

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The director said the agency also rated well in its "relationship with other community agencies."

Britain found guilty of inhuman treatment

JONDON (UP1) — The 17-nation Council of Europe's Human Rights Commission Thursday found Britain guilty of "inhuman treatment and torture" of prisoners in Nor-thern Ireland in 1971.

thern Ireland in 1971.

In a \$5'page report released simultaneously in London, Dublin and at the Council's headparlers at Strasbourg, France, the Commission said "The Commission said "The Commission and the Council of the opinion, by a manimous work, that the combined use of the Rive techniques in the cases before it constituted a practice—of influtional treathful."

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The five techniques referred to were prolonted standing against walls-hooding, noise deprivation of food and drink during in

and arms terrogations.

The Irish government has referred, the Commission's Themes to the Commission's

referred. the Commission's affantiscontrol Pathanacan and Human Rights. Merlyn. Rees. Britain's, government minister for Northern-teleand, said the events took place five years ago and the-free temperature of the pathanacan and the events took place five years ago and victorite techniques have been stopped initiatizing by the Britist government four years ago and victims, compensated financially.

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the 'Trish Egogeramen's pressing this case. 'Revessald Revessald it is 'very hard to understand' the Dublin government's rejection of clothets by the Complision and the 'British government for each a 'Triendly settlement' of the case pain its decision to refer it to the European Congroff United British Britis

of Human Rights in Strasbourg. "We regret the Tristi-government's presistence for this Father State and the Father State and Father State

place.

The Commission's report
said the "five techniques"
were designed, 'to put severe
mental and, thysical stress,
causing severe suffering on a
person, in order to obtain 'noformation from him."

Horizon's

STEVE Parks gives assistance to a student in his intermediate class at Horizon School. The his intermediate class at Horizon School. The school is now in a new location at St. Edwards Catholic School, Sixth Avenue East.

Study favors televising debates

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Far from turning the chumber into a circus, televising Senate; tehates would restude the publicity eige Juili Jup by the White. House and "develop greater public understanding of and faith" in the Senate.

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That's, the conclusion, of a special study just made public, by the Commission on affect of the conclusion of the conclusion of the senant of the Senate to propose ways of modernizing Senate "methods. The commission-book no stand on the proposal syzing it merely was sweking reaction.

But the author, furner NBC news executive Len Allen, said. Congress has been waffing on the issue for 30 years while—the While House was fatching.

on enthusiastically to the vast potential * of this new technology for selling ideas to the public.* . He said the Senate should

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He said the Senate should now "explore all feasible means of giving the wides possible distribution...of Senate...floor—coverage...via. natunal, and local broad-casters. The underlying alm would lie to develop greater-public understanding of and lath in the institution of the Senate." =Countering=fears=that

countering—fears that television cameras would -flyediers foot traditions and lead to a circus atmosphere. the study pointed to favorable public reaction to the televised Nixon impeachment hearings and previous investigative

spectaculars.
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"Still, the cumulative offeet, of showing the public regularly, low the Senate grappied with the baste Issues, affecting every American might invoke unstanger perception of the Senate as an institution." Allen, a former commission consultant now with the Radio-Television News Directors Association, said.

ways, depending on which would best "protect the essential character of the Senate while meeting legitimate news and public afteris meets".

legitimate news and public affairs needs." Allen said the system should include a closed circuit feed so absent members can watch floor debates in their offices "as a time saving tool."

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School transfers may cause boycott

SHOSHONE, Idaho (UPI)
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or we past several years has been experiencing a decline in enrollment figures. Although Shoshone school officials deny the charge. Dietrich school patrons have expressed—concern that Shoshone-may-ho-attenming—

Deterior sensos parios have expressed -concern that a Shinshame maj berattempting to force considilation of the two districts. Shinshame School. Superintendent Kenneth Grothers said the Shinshame Schools, merely accepted the applications from the Dietrich-parents. Joe Dietrich accepted the applications from the Dietrich resident. The different of attend schools in Shinshame. One Dietrich resident Lincoln County Commissioner Walter Bowman, said "urdess they leave my students abone Dietrich residents will not be proposed to the students abone Dietrich residents."

patronize Shoshone mer-chants.

Cruthers said overrollments were solicitiet.

Two of the four hierarch students transferring to Shoshone schools indicated they did so to play total since Dietrich has no toutball team.

team.
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Superintendent, said the high
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Fairgrounds:

Staturday, Sept. 4

9 a.m. to noon — Entires in Livestock Feets, Produce Bidg.

8 a.m. 10 5 p.m. — Entires in Antiques, Antique Bidg.

Noon to 5 p.m. — Entires in Home Arts and Kitchen and Pantry.

Home Arts Bidg.

10 6 p.m. — Entires in Artt Guild, Art Guild Bidg.

Sunday, Sept. 5

4-H Decorating booths and livestock area Noon to 5 p.m. — Entries in Home Arts, Kitchen and Pantry, and

Youth
Judging in Art Guild Department
Monday, Sept. 6
All Ilvestock must be on grounds by 6 p.m., except horses
8 a.m. to noon — Anlique entires
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.—Entires in Hoine Arts, Kilchen and Pantry.
Youth, Produce and Fruit, Poultry, and all 4-H Projects.
110 6 p.m.—Weighing Market Steers
110 6 p.m.—4-H Horse Fitting and Showing, Quality, Horse:
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10 o p.m.—Weighing Market Lambs and Hogs
Tuesday, Sept. 7
8.a.m.—4.H and FFA Dairy, senior first. Fitting and Showing,
followed by Dairy Quality.
9.a.m.—All Dogs must be on grounds
Judging of Swine, Swine Barn Arena
Judging of Doultry, Open 4-H and FFA Poultry and Rabbifs,
Poultry Barn

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Judging 4H Horses, Performance, Rodeo Arena
Judging all 4H Home Economics and Miscellaneous Projects
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Judging of Dogs, Dog Arena
Jp.m.— 4-H and FFA Beef Breeding classes, calves followed by
heiters and cows and foreder steers, Show Arena
4H Dog obedience training class
4H Merchants' exhibits must be finished
4M Port of the Arena
8:05 a.m. — Judging of Angus and Jr. Angus, Show Arena
9:05 a.m. — Flowers must be in entires class
4H and FFA Sheep. Fitting and Showing, Sheep Arena
4H and FFA Swine. Fitting and Showing, Isolowed by Jr.

Division Market Hogs, Swine Arena
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4H Division Market Logs, Swine Arena
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1 p.m. to 5 - Youth Quarter Horse Performance, Rodeo Arena.
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p.m. — Judging of Jr. Flower Gardeners, Produce Bidg.
p.m. — Judging of Shorthorn Cattle, Show Arena
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p.m. — 4H assemble for entry into Rodeo
Pre-rodeo entertainment, Rodeo Arena
p.m. — Rodeo, Red Steagall — Emertainment
Thursday, Sept. 3

8 a.m. — Fing Raising Ceremony
Quarter Horse Performance Classes, Rodeo Arena
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p. a.m. — 4H Demonstrations — Apricultural, Miscellaneous
and Home Economics, Payllion Bidg.
p.m. — Appaloosa liorse Performance classes, Rodeo Arena
p.m. — 4H Tractor Driving Contest, Old Rodeo Arena
p.m. — 4H and FFA Roden Robin Fitting and Showing
separate, Show areas
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Saturday, Sept. 11

8 a.m. — Flag Ralsing Ceremony 9 a.m. — Eliminations for Wranglerette Horse Show, Rodeo

Arena
10 a.m. – 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale, Sale Barn
12 to 4 p.m. – Wranglerette Horse Show, Rodeo Arena
1:30 p.m. – 4-H Weed Identification
2 p.m. – Old Time Fiddlers, Band Stand

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3 p.m. — 44 Akarda Assembly, Pavilion Bldg:
5 p.m. — Engliswering Ceremony
7 p.m. — Pre-Rodeo Entertainment, Rodeo Arena
8 p.m. — Rodeo — Crowaling of Miss Rodeo Idaho

Sun Valley site

of arts conference

SUN_VALLEY — The Fourth Blennial Governor's Conference on the Arts will be held Sept. St through Oct. 2 at Sum Valley.
The Sum Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities and the Idahy Commission on the Arts and Humanities will best the event.
The Governor's Awards Luncheon will be held Conference.

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Parade, jamboree highlight MV fetes

By PAIGE CHERNO
Times News writer
MAGIC VALLEY — A big parade in Ketchum
Saturday morning and a country music jumborce at Nat-Soo-Pah Sunday will highlight
Labor Day activities in Magic Valley this
weekend.

weekend. The country muste jamboree will be held from noon to midnight Sunday as scheduled, now that the Tree of Life organizers have paid a \$15,000 bond required by TwinFolls Country. Tickets are on sale for \$5 each at Mark's Muste and the Leatherman and a limited number will be available for \$6 at the door, according to Rick Frantz. Tree of Lipresident.

according to Rick Frank. Tree of Life president.

The jamboree will feature the hard country rock of Tarwater. a Boise group: Blackhawk County-and-the-Snake River Country Band-featuring the Braun Brothers.

In addition, banjo picker Mike Wendling will-perform his musiki. In. the style of Loc. Kottken and Hodge-Robinette will play folk country music. Jon Reynolds and the Country Boys reaturing Jim Soran, will perform hard country music while Jubilee will present additional country ore knumbers.

No camping will be allowed in the park Saturday or Sunday.

Parade entries from across the state will accompany for wagons down Refelam's Main Street Saturday as part of the Ketchum-Wagon-Days celebration. The parade will begin at 11 am., after a breakfast from 7 to 10 a.m. in the Bank of Idaho parking lot. The breakfast will be beld Sunday morning also.

The Wagon Days events begin tonight with a shootout on Main Street if 7 p.m., followed by a street dance.

After the parade Saturday, there will be addence.

street dance—"After-the parade Saturday, there will be a fiddlers' contest from noon to 7:39 p.m. at Trait, Creek, continuing at 10 am. "Sunday, An ally armival in Reichum Saturday and Sunday will feature rides for youngsters, while tennis tournaments take place at Elkhorn and Worm Sorines.

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — A four-count suit involving 30
city employes, including the police chief, parks
and recreation director and the street
superintendent, has been dismissed in Fifth
District Court because it was filed too late.
The suit's first coint alleged that an Aetna
Life Insurance Co. representative told several
city employes any time the city switched from
an insurance, plan with Aetna to a state
relieupsuit plan, the city employes' money
would be relunded.

Activities In Beleveu City Park Monday at common include street sports, concerts by the Old Time Flddlers and local musicians and a carnival for kids.

Sawtooth National Forest officials report, camparounds in the South Hills urea and the area south of Burley are all open and camparound facilities should be aviable in almothern grape of the Sawtoth over the weeken of the property of the Sawtoth over the weeken of the property of the Sawtoth over the weeken of the property of the Sawtoth over the sawtoth of the property of the Sawtoth over the weeken of the property of the Sawtoth over the sawtoth of the Sawtoth over the property of the Sawtoth over the sawtoth the Saw

Weathers

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officials recommend campers and likers bring

been comfortable during the week, but forest officials recommend campers and lukers bring warm clothing for the rest of the season, as temperatures are likely to dip to near freezing, levels at night.

Fire danger is reported down somewhat at the present time, but campers are reminded to manes were camplifiers are completely out before feeling campaistes.

All Sawtooth roads are open, but officials warm most are getting somewhat rough and disky and Labor Day weekend travelers are calledy to encounter logging truck-traffice, going-over Oouch Summit and along the South Fork of the Bolse.

Locally, state police say they will "adapt the manapower to the traffice and have as many menuas we can on the major throughways" over the weekend.

Take State police expect CB Tradia groups to man rest stops off U.S. 93, and JenN providing, coffee, and domits over the weekend as they have over the past three long weekends.

The sult also alleged:

—A contract with Actina Life-should be resinded because one party; the employes, had been mistaken about the terms.

—Under the contract, the employes had a right to be insured up to their reasonable ex-

Burley treasurer resigns her post

BURLEY Burley City
Treasurer Dorothy Bonner will
leave her post about midSeptember

She said she will leave her office it soon as she completes the balancing and posting for this month. She estimated that would be about mid-September.

Big spud crop may 'travel'

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer
JEROME — A large protect crop in Idaho and
the U.S. this year and drought conditions "in"
westers Europe causing low spud yields has
prompted the Potato Growers of Idaho Potatos
seek avenues of export for Idaho potatoes in an
-altempt to bolster prices at home.
"We will be in a position to supply potatoes for
-processing to Europe." Jerry Murphy, general
manager of PGL said Wednesday at a PGI
meeting in Jerome.

Murphy described the "small" size and low
duality of the European potato crop and
characterized the crop in Indiana as "pittul,"
England may import U.S. spuds- for food
processing Murphy said. "Betglum and Holland
may ship their spuds to England and take ours.
Ite added.
The idea behind the export efforts recording

he added.

The idea behind the export efforts, according to Murphy, is to case the pressure that will almost surely be created by a large yield of spuds nationable this fall.

"If we move more potatees quickly," Mulfphy urged the polato growers at the PGI luncheon meeting, "we could get back to an attractive—orice."

meeting, "we could get back to an attractive-price."

He sald growers must stip U.S. 2.5 or better and they could expect 2.75 a hundredweight for early digging of flief spud crops.

Earlier this summer, PGI officials under the supervision of the Idaho Department of Agricultize intilated an inspection program for, fleid certification of Idaho potatoes to be exported to Europe.

"We wanted growers to have the opportunity to qualify those polatoes they want to export.

Murphysaid."

to quality twee possess. Murphy said.

There was some opportunity last year to export potatoes, according to Murphy, but, it developed after harvest and many growers were not able to take advantage of it.

Murphy reminded farmers who wish to export spuds to make sure the PGJIs putified at harvest so impection officials can witness transfer of the tubers into storage.

so impection officials can witness transfer of the tubers into storage.

"We want to be sure the same spuds we field inspected are the ones that go into storage," Murphy said.

"Growers will have to possepare directly in loading." Murphy continues He urged growers to become directly involved in the exporting—process, since—There is a 101 of work to be done."

Rupert chamber all set to fire mortgage Thursday

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer

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The Ruper Chamber of Commerce will burn mortgage papers on 31s, office huilding during a ceromony here negt Thirsday, Chamber President Nephi "Red" Douglass announced Tharsday huburnique remonywall be held at the office following next week's luncheon at the Elis Lodge.

The chamber's rode committee made "3" payment of 37.21 following flust year's Fourth of July Roden celebration to clear the mortgage from the two-second fundition.

July Rodoc celebration to clear the mortgage from the two-year pub building.

July Rodoc celebration to clear the mortgage from the two-year pub building.

The chamber offices opened in the new 22,000 building March 5, 1973.

The original mortgage was for \$10,000.

The rest of the cost was paid for through the footbase of cash, materials and labor according to Secretary LaVonne Colbert.

The chamber-secretary sadd-the-rodoc committee "helped in the beginning to get it down to where we could get going on the building."

Various merchants in the area piedged amounts to help pay off the mortgage. The chamber-made-annual payments—intill—the-mortgage was cleared.

Mrs. Colbert said the rodoc committee also lacked purchase the equipment for the offices. "Practically everything was new." she said.

Mrs. Colbert praised the rodoc committee and the Rupert community for support of the Fourth-of July celebration, which raised the needed

"The rodeo committee needs a lot of commendation for what they're done," she said "They worked fard all year ton"—"But the celebration is a community affair, she continued. "The rodeo committee would not be able to carry on-the eelebration without-the community 's support."

she continued. The rodeo committee would not be able to earry on the eclebration without-the-community support.

Alga, Colbert said the Chamber, shared an foliate with the Employment Security Agency when she first became secretary 20 years ago. The chamber later moved to a building now have the same that the same secretary and the same and the chamber. The chamber later moved to a building now have the same that the sa



Dam funds transferred

right to be insured up to their reasonable ex-pectations. —And that the money was wrongfully taken by Actina Life and should have been returned. During the 22-day trial last week, 23 of the plaintiffs testlifed, including Frank Barnett, police cinet; from qualis, poince directive captain; Chad Browning, park and recreation department director; and Ervin Hand, street superintendent. Though not a plaintiff, Edythe Koontz, chy cirek, also testified. Aftorney: May said the plaintiffs would consider an appeal. James B, Lynck, Boise uttorney representing. Actna-steelined comment, saying the sult is still pending. reliferment plan, the city employes money would be relinded. In January, 1971, the city changed to a state reliferment plan but money was not refunded. According to J. Dee May-attorney for the employes. The case was displaised Friday because the complaint was not filed in three to satisfy the Statute of Limitations. Under the statute, a complaint was to filed within three statute, a complaint was to filed within three years of the discovery of an alleged fraud. Banks loan AF dam funds

City employes, insurance

suit dismissed by judge

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Joint M. Barker, president of the American Falls Rese, voir District board of directors, said the money is the cheapest possible (or the interlumpurposes.

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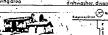
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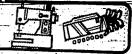
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Wood River Valley:
Fair tonight, sunny and
warm Saturday, High temperatures near 80. overnight,
lows 35 to 40.
Sunday's outlook: sunny and
a little warmer.

a little warring.

Synopsis:
A dry cold front moving eastward through Idaho on Thursday dissipated as it approached the eastern border

of Idaho. A'high pressure ridge aloft moved rapidly behind

Ol' Sol will warm fall weather

use of spray can gas

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— One of the originators of the idea that some spray can gases, threaten Earth's ozone radiation shield, says the theory has weathered two years of study and it is time is start thinking about restricting their use.

The National Academy of Sciences plans to Issue a major. assessment of the threat next week in Washington and the

week in Washington and the government, is waiting that report. he for e considering passible regulatory action.

"We do have enough in-formation=to-make-ane-messessment right now," said Dr. Mario Malina, who with Dr.—fr.—S.—Rowland - at-the University of California, Ir-

"I'm not advocating a han temorrow on spray cans. I think it's very reasonable to talk about regulation by 1978." Dr. Fred Kaufman, of the University of Pittsburgh and a member of the Academy panel, said he favors labelling products that use the gases "to advise people, what they, are doing." Dr. Beter Jesson, of the Dupont Co which makes much coff the "Fren type "gases."

Dupont Co. which makes much of the Freen-type gases; disagreed with Moline and said 18 to 24 months of more study is needed to answer some of the many questions

remain about the

mosphere.

"I'm suggesting you don't go around banning products until you determine if they are causing some harm," Jesson

said.
Molina estimated that chlorine atoms released by the fluorocarbon gases will destroy 7 to 13 per cent of the 10 to 40 mile high layer of ozone

destroy to sper cen un ter to do find he sight layer of ozone by the year 2000 if the gases continue to escape into the environment. Jesson said his calculations show only a 2 per cent change by the year 2000. The ozone protects Earth from most of the harmful ultraviolet radiation from the sun. An increase in ultraviolet radiation from the sun. An increase in ultraviolet radiation from the sun. An increase in ultraviolet addition from the sun. An increase in ultraviolet distinguishe addition from the sun. An increase in ultraviolet distinguished and increase the incidence of skin cancer and might disrupt wealther patterns and affect growth processes.

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Disputed timber deal said legal

BOSE (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corp. said late — Wednesdis. It was ecting in-accordance. with agreements made with the state in the disputed harvest of some 200 acres allegetily outside the boundaries of a timber, safe contract signed in June, 1971.— The corporation has agreed to ecoperate in an investigation of the matter if asked to do so but a spokesman said the company lias not been informed—of any legal proceedings.

proceedings.
Corporation spokesman.
Sam-Dapardson issued the
following statement late
Wednesday afternoam: What
we have load time to only
quickly review the facts and

quickly review the facts and documents concerning this timber sale it appears at this timber sale it with our agreements with the state. The state's agent approped road locations and granted permission to cut'all timber harvested. It is four understanding the prior filled regular inspection reports, to. Its supervisor.

Pay ments were made for all timber harvested.

Our personnel believed the

state agent was acting within his authority. — We have advised the state— we are fully—prepared—to-cooperate in a review of this matter but at this time have

had no official notification concerning legal action."

State land officials are investigating the possible quarfer-million-dollar timber trespass by the corporation on state endowment lands near Donnelly.

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Park plan gets cool reception

WASHINGTON TUPI)—President Ford's national parks expansion proposal is getting a frestly-reception from key congressional Democrats, who claim it's almed solely at winning election votes.

Chairman Henry Jackson, D-Wash, of the Senate Interior Committee said yesterday the entire \$1.5 billion Ford requested for parks already had been eauthorized by Congress but the President-didn't Include any of it in the budgethe sent to Congress early this year, Jackson also said Ford administration officials had threatened a veto of pending legislation to increase the \$300 million officials had threatened a veto of pending legislation to increase the \$300 million cand and Waster Conservation Fund for buying parklands.

"The effect is to force the Congress to look like pikers by folling to enact the very proposals the administration threatened to veto a month ago or spendintitis by breaking belief own budget resolution, Jackson said.

Sen. J. Bengett Johnston of Louislana, chairman of the panel's parks and recreation subcommittee, told interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe the evidence was "almost execupleming" that Ford's proposal was "political hypocrisy" and intended only "to deceive and mislead the American people unit after the election.

"The line terms make it look the million because the late that the contraction in the panel's the late that the contraction of the panel services."

time frame makes it look like political hypocrisy, but I deny that."

"The time frame makes it look like possuces any property of the proposal Program," announced Sunday Ford's 19-year, "Bleenlenslal Land Heritage Program," announced Sunday at Yellowstone National Park, would provide \$141.million to buy land for parks, wildlife refuges, recreation areas and historic sites.

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"It's not so much a problem right this minute." Breinten stein said. "What we are concerned about is the effect over time. Once we get a real good-fix on his dose. Hen we'll be able to either relay or get a for more nervous. At this point,

num. s not so much a problem

School aides to use discretion

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this front, causing some gusty warm winds. This high will continue to dominate the weather pattern through Sunday.

This means a continuation of warm, sunny days, and light

Twin Falls Yesterday Lasl year

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tuition. The board, meeting in hoise, adopted a policy advising local section boards they may exercise discretion in both the concollection of the control ment of a marginal students and in asking suition from them.

The state board reviewed Wednesday the correspondence between the state superintendent—of public its struction, and the attorney general's office dealing with the subject.

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Kidwell said Tuesday the letter was not a formal opinion or a day by day legal guideline for the department to use in that it did not contain the

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winds in the Magie Valley. However, a Pacific cold front and in the eastern Pacific will be moving inland by Sunday. As this front moves across cladan Monday, and Tuesday, much coder air will flow into the Magie Valley area along Wiltrehances of showers.

Maximum temperatures will be dropping into the 70s and lower 80s Monday and Tuesday. Overnight lows will generally be in the 40s.

stating school districts cannot require residence as a criterion for enrollment. Attorney General Wayne

BOISE (UPI) - The State Board of Education rejected today the letter written to the

Board of Education rejected loday like letter written to the state superintendent of gublic instruction concerning the enrollment of non-resident pupils, and the charging of tuition. The board, meeting in Boise, adopted a policy advising local section.

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Brazil is nice, but, oh, you U.S. of A.

TWIN FALLS —"I don't know if it means mything but did you ever see 11 basketball players kiss the ground at Los Angeles airport?"
"No, we didn't have any defectors."
That's the way Cosch Boyd Grant and his CSI players, returning from the Pan-American junior basketball tournament in Brazil, felt about getting back to the United States Thursday.

_ran_American junior baskethall tournament in Brazil, felt about getting back to the United States Thursday.

Dog tired and all about 10 to 15 pounds lighter than when they left, the CST
portion of the team rulled into Joslin Field about 3 p.m. Thursday.

"I didn't Lewe anything in Brazil. I Jodn't Hishi, Fill be, going-back," and incoming sopomore Craig Everett. "It was a good experience but one trip is
enough."

enough."
"It wan't had during the time of the tournament but after that was over time really dragged."self. Brie Flovey, leaving his final affiliation with CSI and now headed for NCAA ball at Denver University. Sophomore Kim Goet, allowed he probably was never going to eat rice and

chicken again.

"That's about all they served us tor every meal," he said. "I'm reality glad to be back in this country."

All stated they were as royally treated as Brazil could make it. But it wasn't like being at home, of course, and the customs and foods were different.

Most of the incoming CSI freshmen players were off hand to greet their tearmantes to be at the airport.

In the continuing portion of the story, Hovey returned with his basketball; stoes.

"One guy said he'd buy them but he brought the whole family up to my room to look at them first. I told them forget lin they're not for sale," he said. "I

And Charles Bowyer, tather of Dennis, he of the blonde hair that took the Brazillan teny-boppers by storm, reports Dennis had two postcards from Brazil arrive in the mall Wednesday.

Pairings set for opening round of Magic Valley amateur tourney

TWIN PALIS — At Jeast 216 guiters — with a possibility of maybe a dozen more — will tee off saturday in the unmust. Fred Stone Magle Valley golf fournament at Twin Falls muny.

Hast professional Don Hamblin said the tourisment would include sex flights based on handleaps. The breaks will be 0.6 champfonshipt. 76, first flight. 19-12, second flight. 13-13. Litted flight; In-19, fourth flight, and 20, and over, fifth flight.

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and J. Thiss, 9:26, K. Cromwell, B. Bradhary, R. Morsan, and K. Martin, 9:44, J. Ednye, K. Packard, G. Duncan, and M. Stone, and 9:52, W. Huskins, S. Bick, S. Edney, and 19:52, W. Huskins, S. Bick, S. Edney, and Ren Hurkert, No. 10 Tee.

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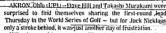
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Hill, Murakami share first-round lead in golf world series at 67



AKRON Oblo LIPLI—Dave Hill and Takashi Murakumi were surprised to find themselves sharing the first-round Agad Thursday in the World Series of Golf — but for Jack Nicklaus, only a stroke behind, it was just another day of frustration. Hill, the game's newest millionaire, such frustration. Hill, the game's newest millionaire, such around the greens, shot a three under par 67 to head an exclusive field of 20 World-Class players shooting for a record \$100.000 first prize.

Nieldaus was the only one of the 20 tag world a bargey but he was able to produce only two birdies in a round of 68.

"I was 11 too happy with my swing, but it was a good round," sald Nicklaus, who suffered a painful series of near-misses on the greens, leaving several birdie patty just a turn or two short of the hole. If they all had dropped, if would have been an excellent round.

"The greens are good—but they seemed a little slow for Firestone," Nicklaus said.

That's the-way, if hus boon all-year-for-Nicklaus, the-game's greatest player. If he heads into the linal weeks with only one greatest player. If he heads into the linal weeks with only one

Firestone, "Nicklaus said.
That's the way it has been all wear-for Nicklaus, the pame's greatest player. He heads into the final weeks with only one victory and a fifth place standing on the tour's money list, and both of those showings. If he doesn't Improve on them, represent record low points for his unparalleled career.

Ray Floyd, the Masters Champion, was the only other player under par, shooting 60. Tom Walson, who holed a six-front for an eagle at the 46-yard six, got home in two on the famich fidth hole, shortened by 575-yards to encourage a approach over the water and made birdle and was at 70 with J.C. Snoad, David Graham and Buddy Allin.

In nearly 6,000 previous tournament rounds on Firestone's south course, only two players reached the 16th green in two shots when it was played at 625-yards.

Jerry Pate, the 22-year-old U.S. Open champion, was at 71, one over, with Lee Trevino, who made five par putts of cight feet or longer, hale Irwin and Huberforcen.

Dave Stockton, the PGA champion, had 73, Johnny Miller and the story of the part of the part of the part of the part of the court his year, bad head with the story of the story of the part of the first part of the world Series as the feader of Japan's Grafer of Merit, everthough he is not a particularly long litter he was able to master, the long and tough Firestone course with a brillian that part of the first part of the first

ntter ne was able to master, the long and tough Firestone course with a brillant short game.

"I'd-like-to-be-able-to-chip- and_putt_like_ho_dose," said. Nicklaus who has played with Murakami in the past.

Ilie.one putted 10 times and needed just 26-putts in the round-including, a 15-footer for an eagle at the 500-yard second hole—where heg of home with a three wood.

"Almost everything went right for me," Murakami said friends in interpreter. "Theyers surprised to be ledding_but_l don't feel any pressure yet. Maybe tomorrow:

Ilill, who last month became the 11th player to reach \$1 million'to carrings on the four, never has played Firestone particularly well with only four sub-par raunds, in nine tomarments, Ilis \$6' included \$8' birdles and three hogles, all the result of hunkered approach shots and knocked two strokes off his previous best here.

"I drove the hall well, which was surprising," said lill, who had been having his problems off the tee until he took a couple of practice range tips from a lour official and a television

of practice range tips from a tour official and a television

"I had the feeling I might go for 80 because this golf course is bsolutely very long for me." added Hill: who missed only two

absolutely very long for me, "added Hill: who missed only too fairways."
This is the iningural-World-Series-th_an expanded (72-hole format with a total \$500,000 prize money at stake. In the past, these have been 36-hole exhibitions "staged" primarily for felevision among the winners of the four major championships

referrish among the wines of a control of the wines of will recognize.

The new format has spurred expectations golf will recognize, for the first lime, a "true"—champion and many of the players, seemed to agree with that thinking.

Miller absorbs penalty

AKRON, Ohlo (UPI) — A putter belonging to his six year-old below. Miller a four-stroke penalty Thursday in the

JUST rounded HILE 200,000 World Schregey Unif-Million and a found the stood recompleting to the holts hole, was assessed the maximum two shot pehalty for two holts when he reported the discovery after completing his found. The penalty strukes titured a two over par 72 source on the Errestime Country Chili South Courise, indea 76. If knew they were point to mark the short of South Couris, though it was Mickey Mouse, They hid no choice. If Miller, however, refused to fault his condite, andy Martings I'll's easy to did, it really is, "said Miller, "see Martinera' is very refused to the the state of the Martinera' is very refused when it comes to counting cures, the does at refigiously the never fails 50.



Hill blasts out

Defending champion, Siderowf advance in national amateur

Fred Ridley, a tall and talented golf marksman from Winter Haven, Fla., hade the Fourth round of the U.S. Amateur tournament Thursday with -a 2 and 1 victory-over-Fred Cask of Wethersfield, Conn.

Conn. Ridley, a 24-year-old law student at Stetson (Flat University, made bis cose early-on-the par700,507 yard Bel-Air Country-Gub Course (Flat Tibb), who was also been considered by the constant of the control of t

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British Armateur champion Hichard Siderow, a Westport, Com, stockproker, advinced to the fourth round by beating Edward Barnes of Kinneson, Ga., 5 and 4.

Siderowl stroked into an early 3 up head and was even par for the day His best shot came on the stath, where he holed out a 30-bool bunker blast for a hirding three.

with my game."
Siderow(<u>s. opponent</u> Friday morning will be

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annual tournament last year. The score was 3 and 2 and 2 Michale Powers of Oakland, Calif., who plans to turp pre soon, knocked out Landy Miller, the Big 8 conference champion from the NCAA champion (Jakhoma Stole Jean, Land 2 Powers said he is, "Playing better everyday" after downing Miller, a Collego all-America. Stender Mary Trinder of Montercy, Calif., who has housed, his accurate cappe on the difficult Febble. Boach, Calif., Jinks, posted, the, day's first victory in the 2-match field.



Using the old head

HANDY HANDRAIL is provided by the head of Minnesota's Butch Wynegar as Rewer catcher Carile Moore grasps for anything that will help him catch his balance. The run helped Twins win 84. (UPI telephoto)

Colleges introduce three new coaches

By United Press International
The college football senson opens this
weekend with a handful of games scattered
acress the country and the inaugural weekend
will be highlighted by the debut of three new major head coaches and the appearance of the leading candidates for the He

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The season officially gets-underway-Friday alghe at Dayton, Ohio, with the Flyers enterthining Esteern Kentgeky and there are 14-more major games on tap for Saturday, Only one of the top 20 ranked clubs, the presension ratings is scheduled to begin play Saturday, and that 220th-ranked Kamasa, which will pergionist-Origina State at Corvallis, Ore.

Origina State is one of the clubs gylide will be sporting a new lead equach. He's Craig Fertju, a former star quarteriars at Southern California, who is replacing bee Andross Fertific takes over a team that was 110 a year ago but a very successful recruiting season has made Beavers fans optimistic that the school gan more agon become competitive in the Pacific Eduk Conference.

Other head coaches who will be insking the North.

Other head coaches who will be making their lebuts Saturday are Robert "Bo" Rein at North

Furman while Utah State takes on San-Joso State

Cans at North Caradina State were treated to a passing game while Holtz was there, but under Hein the Wolfpack is expected to run more—"the had his program. I have mine." Hein more conservative. I believe in having the moring gones of the passing the said, referring to Holtz." I persest ma nittle bit, more conservative. I believe in having the running gones get timings established first. But I'll say this, it's better to come to an established program than to have to huild one."

Wolfpack enthusiasts will not see as much program than to have to huild one. The huild one of the program than to have to huild one of the program than prominence the past two seasons, has gradulated and in hisplace is Johann Evans, who is more of a trunine fluid a passer. Evans is considered exceptional al running the veer offense control of the most exclude primares in the country is, a quarterback, and the will, be on its passing the said and the country is, a quarterback, and the will, be on the said and the season became only the fourth quarterback in NCAA history to gain more than 1,000 yards rushing in season.

Staff last year and broke Gale Sayers' school single game rushing record by gaining 234 yards. He is being tabled this year to give southern Gals Ricky Bell and Pittsburgh's Yany Dorsetta run for the Heisman Trophy.

The other major games Saturday, Virillata, Tech is at Wake Forest' Appalachian State at Smith - Garolina, North, Texas' State—at Alusstasippi. Mississippi. All Memphils, State.

Ansassippi, Mississippi at Memphis State. Miami of Objo at North Carolina and Richmond at Tulsa.



Cross body slide

VAIN ATTEMPT to score is made by Mets' Ed Kranepool as he knocks over Giant catcher Mike Sadek during Thursday action. Glants won 10-7. (UP) telephoto)

LA takes pair from Expos

MONTREAL (URI)*— Bill Buckner drave in two frame in the algheap to lead the Los Angelea Dodgers in a 5-3 victory over Montreal and a doubtleheadre sweep against the Expos Thursday—night after window the oneser 2-1. after winning the opener, 2-1, on the strength of Don Sutton's 17th victory.

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FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UP) — The U.S. Open Tennis Championship lost one of its most dathorious stars Thursday when third-seeded Martian Navratiliova, the Cocclusiovak shal-maker who detected to the U.S. during last years fournament, was uspet. 1-6, 6-1, 6-3, tille first round of the warmer synights. Navratiliova, who shed 25 pounds of oxcess weight by staying off the junk food she enjoys so much; was given a good shot at the title held by her friend Chris Evert, and she appeared in eawled of the residency when she fell by a set and 3-

outrol of her destiny when she led by a set and 3.2.

Then the roof fell in and Martina's night ended in public tears.

There the roof 161 in and Martina's might entired in public texts as she cried uncentrollably for nearly flve, minutes, before a crowd of approximately 8,000 fants who had braved near daylong rain in the hope of seeing some tennis. The crowd had not hargained for sited a_stunning upset. especially as the 5-toot-7, 140-pound, Newberry, of La Jolla; Callil, only returned, to the circuit three weeks ago at the jundergating an operation on her left kines in February for the Section 16 of the Committee of the control of the Section 16 of the Section 1

match should never have taken place. "but the conditions were

of second-seeded Bjorn Borg which inflowed in th singles.

singles.

Burg, fresh off his third stranght victory in the US
Professional Champingship and victories in the Wimbledon and WCT finals, defeated an outelassed Citil Letcher of Australia, 6 2,62, in his opening round match.

"Vitas Gerulahits: the fourth ranked 1—8—player and total seed."

efeated Steve Krulevitz of Baltimore, 6-2, 6-2, to become the first man into the men's third round.

rst man into the men's third round.

Borg said he intes playing under floodlights, but that did not
on him dominating his match against Letcher despite a con-

Twins drop **Brewers 8-4**

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)—Butch Wynegar had four singles, including one-during a four-rm sixth main; Thursday that carried the Mingesota Twins to an #4 victory over the Milwaukee

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Filer collects

volleyball title

Gerulautis, of Kings Point, N.Y.m reached the thifd,round for only the second time and said lie would be ready for Jimmy Comines after one more game.

Connors after one more game.

A soung man who enjoys the good things of life, including a white Rolls Royce convertible. Gerulaitis said he has been going to hed early. "Eleven o'clock has to be a record for me." he said.

FILER — The Filer Wildcats railied in sudden-death Thursday night to win their own girls
volleyball invitational championstip.

The Wildcats, with senior-Tammy Gartner,
continuing her tourney-long brillance, dropped
the first match of the evening to Milico 15-10 and
15-13. But then bounced right back, after ione
intermission words from Gasch Julia Astorquia.
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to defeat the Spartans 15-5, 15-5 and collect the

Murcer bats SF past Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bobby Murcer drove in five runs Thursday, and. Mike-Caldwell-pitiched five strong innings of relief for his first victory this year, after seven losses to lead, the San Francisco Giantsto 10-7, victory over the New York Mets in a rain-delayed game. The Giants search in the first

Mets in a rain-delayed game.

The Giants served in the first
on Murcer's run-scoring infield out. Then, -after a 61minute rain delay. San
Francisco scored three runs in,
the third, Jon Matlack boaded
the bases and then walked
Murcer to force in a run. Ken
Beltz followed with a sacrifice
-fly- and Gary—Thomassonsinglet home another run to
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Detroit mauls Colts 24-9

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Napel, keyed a 21-point third
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to help Détroit's 'kiss, and
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exhibition season with a 24-9
thrashing of the Baltimor Colts.
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Colts.
Detroit ended the exhibition season with a 34 record but his now won two in a row-both after internal friction between Coach Rick Forzano and his players spilled into public view.
Ten Napel, a seventh round.

Inter-city standings tighten

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs, trimmed Rupegt's Magic Valley women's inter-city-series lead to three strokes when Joan McCollum and Judy-Lawley led the team to a

The Canyon Springs gals picked up three points on Rupert over their home course

The team points for the day The team points for the day included. Canyon. Springs. Lib Burley 12. Buld and Ruppert 19. Jerome 5½. Gooding 3½ and Twin. Falls did not participate duf to a conflicting tourney on the spring course.

due to a conflicting fourney on its home course.

The season's totals now read Rupert 32'2. Canyon Springs 49'2. Buhl 45. Burley 41'2. Gooding 33'2. Jerome 31'2 and Twin Ealls 29'2.

Gooding 32**, Jecome 31**, and Twili Edils 23**, Mess Lawlev led the gross division with a 34. followed by Lenore Kaswarn, Rupert; 35**, Dorothy Zahn, Jerone, 97**, Calherino Neher, Jerome 39**, Delorgs Barr, Buld, 106**, Jerore Hutchhom-Burley; 107**, In net Mrs. McCollum carded a 71. followed by Dol McLinn. Canyon Spring, 35**, Culleen Kerbs, Ruigert 77**, Mardene Golitandia, Rupert, 78**, Midge Sellers, Canyon Springs, and Paye Stoddard, Burley, bolh 81.

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HARD HIT Roosevelt Leaks (48) of Baltimore coughs up the ball as he is drilled by Detrolt's Paul Naumoff during exhibition play Thursday. Detroit won 24-9. (UPI telephoto)

Jazz buys Wicks

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Matone in the American-Basketball Association dispersal draft "We have made another

PHILADELPHIA (UP)
The Philadelphia Philbes
Thursday straned first
baseman Dick Allen, one of
four members of the team
playing without contracts, to a

one-year agreement.

The Phillies declined to disclose terms of the contract but said that under the new

pact, Allen still could become a free agent at the end of the

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Cifort-to-significantly upgrade-rur ball club." said Barry Mendelson. Jazz executive vice president. "Sidney is one of the quickest big men in the NBA and will immediately make us a more physical teom on the backboards. Our record Last season and the acquisition of players such as Wieks and Goodrich should indicate to the people of New Orleans we are not content to sit still.

people of New Orleans we are, not content to sit still." Wicks. 6-foot-9 and -225 pounds was of first-round draft-choice of the Blazers five years 646—146_averaged 22.3 points' and 10.3 rebounds for Portland

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The final session spened with Jerome. out
standing Kimberly 8-15, 16-14 and 15-10, the
closest series of the meet. Mindeo then sent
Jerome to the sidelines 15-8, 5-15 and 15-12 to set
up the rematch with Filer.

Filer takes its title team to a regular season
triangular meet at Burley Tuesday night.
Burley and Buhl also will participate. Maximum match should never have taken place equal for both of use a step slower than usual. I was just treezing." I was a step slower than usual. I was just treezing. "Martina said slow was totally unprepared white called our live play." I was totall the match, ahead of us was total at 1-dil, so I expected a third set. But they played a 12-point tightracker and we were given five infuncts to get on court. Navirations, also complianced of being "extremely lungary after waiting more than five hours to get on court.

The writing was on the wall streng Martina training at 10 title. n used. She hauled herself back into the match by breaking service in She feated herself tack into the match by breaking service in the seventh game affil holding in the eighth. In the mith teams she saved three match points and held two break points of her own, but she could not wrigide off the book Newberry, who served two double/autis during the milli game, gained her fourth match points with a forehead down the line and they clinched her victory with a service are, the only one of the outrements. SEATTLE (UPI) — The instead in the American Scaffle Supersonies picked up — Baskelbahl Association until it fotot 11 juurneyman center Laure Martin from Portland to back up Tominy-Burleson and onlire match ! Navratilova's manager, Fred Barman, said Martina had back up-Tommy Burleson and-sold veteran guard Herm Gilliam to the trail bilizers. In two separate deals Turrsday. However, Seattle coach-general manager Bill Russell indicated he, might, and for through altering the team rester with the starf of training-camp tess than a month away. pobody to blaume for their loss but herself.

Two got to have a serious talk with hier.' he said.

She has got a learn discipline. She could be another Billie
Jean King and it would be a shame to let such talent go to

There is such an ingredible surplus of players in the NBA that more deals should be expected. Russell said, although he would not speculate whether Seattle would be involved in any of the action.

The Sonies also continued niggolations with 160 Mike 160 Mike Green, arXiv, 1 draft pick Mc. a few years earlier who played

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stant drizzle.
This could turn out to be my greatest year. Borg offered.

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he or she can become quite successful provided you give the right kind of practical and idealistic training that will set your offspring on the right track.

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It has been explained epostedly that a gugwump, ho ho, is a political animal that sits on a lence with his mug on one side and his wump on the other. But a client wants to know what mugwump meant originally. That's the word the Indian up around Massachuests used for "captain." It didn't take on the definition of "an independent in politics," until it was so applied to those disconsolate voters who botted the Republican Party in 1884, Today, according to the polisters, the mug-wumps outnumber the Republicans.

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It Was fold Ed Howe who first noted." News is anything that
makes a woman say, For Heaven's sake?" ... Far more mainjied, than single-women, suffer-overmech-from that melancholis
-called. "tips_blues." ... Statistically—your-chances—of-never
catching a cold impone considerably, if you don't go to work
on Mondays.

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O. "Who was Peter Cartwright?"

A. An early Methodist pioneer. Among the several things for the control of the control of

and let ner go.

The medical experts still, insist it's better to nap before meals than after. Maybe so. But what's wrong with both before and after? Fersonally, I also like to take a little nap right before bedtime.

BAD WHISKEY

When a man became sick during the Prohibition days, he was quite likely to explain by saying. "I got some bad whitkey." And he probably wasni-wrong-Much-boose-now as then, is distilled through old cer radiators. It oftentimes collects a considerably amount of lead and other poisons. Maybe a little doesn't kill, but a lot does. And countles graves nationwide contain the 'remains of citizens nevertheless dead of liquor lead even; though their tombstones don't read: "... of bad whitkey."

The increased activity of the thyroid gland after the third month is what makes expectant women perspire more. Realize this isn't the sort of observation you'd want to engrave on wedding invitations. But it's noteworthy nonetheless, I think. Don't you?

If a single woman goes with an eligible man for three months, chances she'll marry him run about two to live; says our Love and War man.

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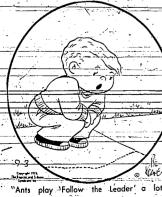
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Grain system plan dropped

Newhouse News Service
 Advocates of federalizing the mation's and distillation from the mation system are now serioidly modelenge droping the Issue until next years—legence of an apasse between House and Senate farm state legislators.

impasse between noise and senter in it is a factor expanding to the Democrat Sen. Dick Clark of loyar, the foremost proponent of federal controls, said in an interview that next year he may have a more sympathetic president and a new chain of bribery in

a more sympathetic president and a new chain of brinery in-differents to bolster his case.

Delegations from the House and Senate went into conference last May to seek a middle ground between two bills—a Sonate-version calling for direct federal inspection of grain at export ports, and at the 25 largest inland terminals, and House bill regulifing federal control only a export sites: While both sides have offered "compromise" bills, the House

has refused to budge from its insistence that, the state and private agencies that currently handle grain inspection remain

private agencies that currently handle grain inspection remain-infact.

"If the House holds out for all of the House provisions, we're going to hold out until next year," said Clark.

One of the influential Holes members. Hop. Charles Thom. H. Neb., when asked if the House conferees intend to remain adamint in their version; replied. "That's about the size of it."

In their last compromise offer—which a Clark ande called "final"—the Senate-conferees agreed to let existing state controlled inspection agencies continue in the new system. That congession was designed primarily to pacify House Agriculture Committee Chairman Thomas Foley of Washington State, who has been projectly of the existing systems. Foley said last week he does not object to such a comprimise. "But there are other issues in the full," he added.

The major "other issues," are the inland terminals, run in states like Nebraska and, Texas by private inspectors, evecting to committee, addes, House conferees Thome, Wit Poage, D-Tex., and Eligio de La Garzá. D-Tex., refass/fogwein

on their states' private inspectors.

The aides said Foley is opposing the compromise because Poage—his predecessor as charman and still a potent force in the House—conoses it.

he House—opposes it.

"His basic feeling is, if it's not agreeable to Mr. Poage, he won't do it." said an aide "He won't take on Poage, He wants a

Another conferee, Rep. Keith G. Sebelius, R-Kan , refuses to

Another conferee, (Ep. Neutro, Seconds, (Cana), remiss to cross Thoin, That makes an alliance of five House members who can block any agreement.

"I don't have problems" with the last Senate offer, Said Sebelius, whose home state has state-run inspection. "But I'm sticking with those who do. We've worked as a feam on the House side."

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House side."

The drive for federalization grew first from an investigation by the U.S. General Accounting Office, which claumed widespread irregularities in the inspection and weighing of U.S.

grain.

A follow-up report cited specific problems at by inspection

terminals.

The move to put Uncle Sam in charge received added impetusfrom indictments and convictions of inspectors in several otherfor accepting brilars to give false high ratings to grants supples.

Most of the proyen abuses food place in Texas and Louisman.

Defenders of the existing inspection system maintain that
most of the irregularities are relatively insignment, or would
not necessarily be solved by federal intervention. They maintain
that criminal activity has been confined to a few export ports.

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that criminal activity has been confined to a few expert ports. In July, Clark gave reporters an Agrenthire-Department letter citing angoing investigations into grain marketing irregularities at 49 sites.

Shortly thereafter a Justice Department letter fesked to the press claiming "documentary evidence" exists of bribes in several ports.

Defenders of the existing system says they won't be lievent until they have seen the evidence—and singenmentales of compressional as Sen. Mark O. Hartheil, R. Otte, solded Justice for tossing out charges before it was ready to go to court. "If I thought for a muntel there was that kand of inschief in

If I thought for a minute there was that kind of mischief in domestic inspection system," said Thone, "I'd agree with

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Specialist warns on aphids

TWIN FALLS — Potate specialist Dr. Richard Ohms Wednesday cautioned potate growers to check their fields for green peach aphids which may spread infestal tens of leaf roil virus to crops before harvest.

"We don't want to start a panic," Ohms sald. "Any grower should be aware of the amount of leaf roil he has."

Ohms said that heavy flights of the aphids near Bell Rapids, Wendell, Hazelton and Jerome could cause spread of the disease if early applications of insecticides have worn off.

He warned farmers to watch for the infects and spray further if they do not plan to start harvest until Sept. 20 or later.

"If you are going to kill the vinces on the 5th or 10th, forget it," he said. "A treatment of monitor would be in order for those spuds going into the cellar and having infestations of the aphid."

He also cautioned farmers to store spuds whose fields have been affected "in a part of the cellar where you can get at them."

Tissue necrosis can be especially bad in affected spuds, he said, and stored-potatoes should be sold as soon as possible.

USDA to allow continued use of meat with bones

WASHINGTON (PP)
The Agriculture Department Sald Wednesday of will allow processors to continue assignment containing grund-up fonce in bot does and other foods despite a hederal judge's ruthur

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Cattle prices down

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Livestock grazers

meet set Sept. 17

SHOSHONE Proposed recisions to regulations governing livestock grains on a common governing livestock grains on a convention of Land Management will be discussed at an internation meeting September 7-in flurdey. Nick J. Cookoo, Burley, Discovery and Published and Published Cookoo, Cook

will try to arrange to Separate logal action to here the groducts of the market until their hotters of the market until their hotter is settled by pending Agriculture Department proceedings including a public review process.

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ones are issued. Government attorneys said. Bryant's porter, which is to be effective pending the outcome of a hearing set for Sept. 9, did not legally require the government to take the contracted products off the market.

Breakfast plan expanded

SAN FRANCISCO – Itestdential child care in stitutions are now eligible to participate in the School Breaklast – Program - under regulations - announced recently by the U.S. Depart ment of Agriculture (USDA). The eligible institutions are nable; or Record mannerality

The elighbe institutions are public or licensed mapprelli private residential child care genters, such as homes for the mentally returded, or phanages, temporary shelfers for abused and runaway children, juvenile detention centers, and of trers, Previously, only public or, mapprelli private schools were eligible. eligible. As participants in the break

As participants in the break fast program, residential child care institutions now can receive rederal reim-bursement for breakfasts they serve which meet minimum mitritional standards. Break multitumal standards. Break-lasts—must-include specified amounts of milk, vegetable or, friult julce or (rult-mod-bread-or cereal to qualify Inclusion in the program allowschild area Institutions to receive additional, cash reimbursements for break-lasts they serve tree or at a

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