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Times News writer
BUHL — Sister Mary Jean DeNardis arrived
safely Saturday at her mother's home in Buhl
after being caught in the center of the Uganda
crisis.

The Roman Catholic nun expressed surprise her family had been so concerned about her

arety.

Her mother, Mrs. John DeNardis, and other amily members had been praying daily for the ister's safety in the African country after iganda—President—Idl. Anth ordered—hammericans not to leave the country several weeks, sparking on international crisis.

Later, under pressure from the United States

Twin Falls, Idaho, Monday, March 14, 1977

to leave.

Amin has become notorious for his reported reign of terror which has left his country in

reign of terror which has test his country in economic and social class.

However, Sister Mary said she is reluctant to comment on Amin's political reign because others' remain in Uganda.

Despite the order which kept top U.S. government leaders concerned for several days; she said all Ugandans were "very helpful" to her.

her.

She said she experienced no difficulty in coming home on leave as she had planned before the order was given.

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Weather

MAY SNOW:
Partly cloudy, not
so cold tonight.
More clouds
Tuesday, occasional snow
developing late in
the day.
Forecast, page 14



Magic Valley

RECALL DROPPED: A petition drive to remove Twin Falls County's three commissioners has been abandoned.

FAST GRÖWTH: Mountain Home Air Base changes have created a building surge in Mountain Home.

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KIMBERLY ANNEX: A 40-acre addition has been approved in Kimberly, but with the stipulation that only 15 homes a year can be built on it.

Story, page 13

FARM DECLINE: Jerome County crop values fell by about a fifth last year. Story, page 13

National

CHROME CUTOFF: Congress may vote for a cutoff of chrome imports from Rhodesia before President Carter goes before the United Nations Thursday.

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Sports

CELEBRATES: Andy Bean turns 24, celebrates by winning the Doral Open golf tournament.

Story, page 15

TALKS STALL: Negotiations for a baseball game in Cuba this spring appear stalemated.
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Living

ABBY: Replying to a question, Abby tells where she draws the line on offensive television commercials.

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People

BACKSTAGE STIR: President Carter's presence at the closing performance of Midsummer Night's Dream" causes a stir. Story, page 8

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LEGAL VIEW: Noted lawyer Melvin Bellisays, "Some lawyers are crooks."

Story, page 4

NO HANDLE: Terrorists have figured out how to use the media but no one has yet figured out how to handle them. Analysis, page 4

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BOISE (UPI) — R. Keith Higginson resigned as state water resource director today to accept a post with the U.S. Department of Interior. Gov. John V. Evans accepted the resignation. effective Friday, with regret and asked. C Stephen Ailred, administrator of the Water

Late start on season

while condoning the presence of organize crime through friendships and busines alliances with mob figures.

Resources Investigation Division, to serve as acting director.
Higginson did not specify what his Interior post will be. He has been mentioned as a possible commissioner of Reclamation.

This trinity of power achieved national prominence under the Goldwater name after growing in a web of relationships in Artsona, Nevada and California, with important lieutenants of underworld financier Meyer Lansky.

A \$5,000 contribution from racketier Willte Bioff helped intunel Barry Goldwater's national political career. That career served as a hammer to holp insure Rosenzwelg's influence over the Artzona political and judicial systems and Robert W. Goldwater's success in an array of justinesses, reaching into the most important bank in Phoenix.

The senator's success story is dotted with mostly ignored mini-scandals, beginning with its friendship with Lansky lieutenant Gus Greenbaum and fouching more recently on a letter Goldwater wrote which helped a sales scheme backed by land fraud "goddather" Ned Warren Sr. Goldwater family relationships with mobster Moe B. Dalitz, recently uncovered by IRE reporters, illustrate another success story — how Dalitz quietly

india.

Sister Mary is a registered nurse and became a registered midwife after going to Uganda. Sister Mary and other nurse compiled with the order by Amin to gather at the capital of Kampola to meet with the Uganda persident. Withe the sisters were on their way to the capital, they heard that Amin had chinged his mind and would allow the Americans to leave the country.

Other sisters of the same order who teach in a high school came to the hospital to transport the Buhl woman and the other sister, because "our

She and another sister in the Order of the Holy Cross who work as midwives in a hopsital in a rural area first heard of Amin's order on the

Buhl nun home from Uganda

about 200 miles from Kampala, Sister Mary said she spent three or four days there "with no problems."

problems."

After receiving the new they were free to go on about their business. Sister emplaned from Entebbe, about 20 miles from Kampala, and flew to New York.

Before she left; she applied for another work permit, which is necessary "If you plan to work there." The 100-bed hospital where she served is run by the Ministry of Health.

Clerics seek food reserve

WASHINGTON (UP1) — A group of 35 eligious leaders including evangelist Billy stransm today appeared to Congress and resident Carter to create a national food eserve program to protect consumers and

reserve program.

farmers.

"In food-short years it could assure a supply for emergency needs and prevent extreme price people to for emergency needs and prevent extreme price increases that relegate many poor people to hunger and starvation," the group said in a

projection of surplus years it could prevent depressed prices that hurt farmers in developed, and developing countries alike, "It added, and developing countries alike, "It added, and the petition said American leadership will largely determine whether the world establishes odd resection, signed by Graham and 3 other Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders, was to

be presented by three of the signers to a Senate Agriculture Committee hearing on form

Agriculture Committee neuronal Agriculture Committee legislation.
Among the signers were the Most Rev. James F. Rausch, General Secretary of the United States Catholic Conference; William P. Thompson, president of the National Council of Conference and Rabbi Marc Tannenhaum of the

American Jewish Committee.

Spokesman said the appeal also would be obscussed with White Houseofficials.

The religious leaders urged Carter to support reserve legislation, and, once an American reserve is set, "io use it as the basis for negotiating ...establishment of an internationally coordinated system of reserves." Simultaneously, a Christian cilizens movement "Bread for the World," gave the Senate hearing a detailed plan for U.S. reserves which spokesman said should be built now while surpluses are large.

which spokeshing and advance County Indiana farmer said the plan calls first for a \$25 million ton reserve — two thirds of it owned by farmers — which would be released only if market prices

stockpile.

In addition, Henegar testified there should be a 10 million ton "emergency reserve" biolated from normal markets and used for aiding hungry nations abroad during shortages or abnormally high prices.

Agency discloses **Medicare payments**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Medicare paid \$100,000 or more during 1975 for medical services provided by each of 400 doctors, 1970 medical groups and 58 laboratories, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reported fouri

Medical services or to patients— Medical groups or clinics in such communities is Charlottesville, Va., Danville, Pa., and Birmingham, Ala., totaled more than \$1 million ach in Médicare billings in 1975, HEW repor-

ted.
The American Medical Association called release of the names "a basic dishonesty" and an attempt "to badger a large segment of the imodical; profession and to establish guilt-by-

Intelligation profession and to establish guit-dy-innuendo."

Many of the physicians listed are hospital-based radiologists, pathologists, anesthesiologists or heads of clinics and groups. With large staffs working for them, Dr. James H. Sammons, AMA executive vice president said in a statement prepared last Friday in anticipation of the HEW announcement, I It is the lifety public identification of physicians and laboratories whose charges for exvices to elderly Medicare patients generate \$100,000 or more a year in reimbursements.

HEW previously has released the names of Medicaid docors who received \$100,000 or more a year for their services to needy patients. The Medicare Information is being made available, HEW said, in response to about a dozen Freedom of Information Act requests and because of the "Government in the Sunshine" amendment hist look effoct Saturday. Furthermore, HEW said it would make available other information on Medicare payments in response to written requests. Askedwhat kind of information would be provided, a Medicare spokesman said it could include the names of doctors receiving \$25,000 a year for Medicare services.

Medicare spokesman said it could include the names of octors receiving \$25,000 a year for Medicare services.

It the new disclosure policy does not change and experience of the country o

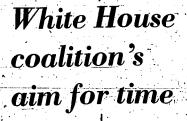
SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER

. condoned crime

came to Arizona from Cleveland and Detroit in 1937 and paved the way for an invasion of major hoodiums that continues

invasion tings may be a considered to the consideration of the considera

— went into the restauram vac-close associate of Licavoli. The triumvirate of Barry and Bob Goldwater and Harry Rosenzweip has other 'common denominators: Green-baum, the swarthy racketeer whose throat was silt in 1958 when he angered his hoodlum pals; Bloff, the bespectacled extortion expert who talked his way into Phoenix society, Rosenzweig's confidence and Goldwater's private airplane before "Continued on p. 3).



undertakes after the bombing murder thosa Republic reporter Don Bolles, time. The articles were prepared by a of 35 reporters representing 23 spapers and two broadcasters. Copyright 1977. Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc Distributed by United Press International lends of organized crime in Arizona de a powerful coalition which rose out he Southwest and once almed at the tellouse.

White House.

For close to three decades, Sen. Barry Goldwater, his brother, Bob, and their close friend. Harry Rosentwelg, the former Republican state chairman, have dominated Phoenix and much of Arizona

Higginson quits Gem water job

Arizona coalition once aimed for White House

(Continued from p. 1)
suffering execution by bomb; and
Clarence (Mike) Newman. a gambling
bess who grew up with the Goldwaters and
Resenswell gaid operated with impunity in
Phoenix after inheriting Greenbaum's
gambling reach.

For Barry and Bob Goldwater, another
common brad is La Confa. the Teamsterbacked California resort. (avored by im-

common beria is La Costa, the remaner-backed Callifornia resort Lavored by important criminal elements. Robert Coldwater and Dalitz were founding members of La Costa and, IRE learned, the senator's drughter was the subject of an unsuccessful exhertion attempt two years ago arter a La Costa was.

| Sen. Goldwater for atmost two months avoided RE efforts to arrange an infortiew. Attempts were made on four-decasions. Twice, his office broke off-tentative arrangements for him to talk to proporters.

porters. Thus, he could not be questioned about alliz: and other hoodlum friends and ported visits Goldwater made to La Costa and an Oregon duck ranch operated by two longtime Las Vegas casino bosses.

Both Robert Goldwater and Rosenzweig were Interviewed, with their attorneys

present.

In the past, the senator has dismissed as "trash" revelations about his association In the past, the senator has dismissed as frash" revelations about his association with Greenbaum and Bioff. But the IRE-investigation underscored an intimate relationship with Greenbaum and ethe passage of money from Bioff in their friendships, with the Goldwaters and

Rosenzweig.
Among the findings:
Greenbeum was host to the Goldwales or the control of the rido of the hoter CRBINGS In Las Vegas. After Green-baum was murdered, Rosenzweig served as an umpaid appraiser for his estate along with an officer of Valley National Bank of Phoenix. This Bank, of which Robert Goldwater is a director, loaned money to help finance the Fiamingo. Son. Goldwater went to Greenhaum's fungral. Bloff not only gave \$5,000 to Rosenzweig which went into Goldwater's first Senate-campaign. 1859. he. 10ter. 10ander.

palgn - in - 1952, - he - later - loaned nzweig \$10,000 for a business deal



WILLIE BIOFF

Involving Rosenzweig and Rosert Gold-water. Conversely, Rosenzweig told-detectives investigating Bioffs murder-that Bioff never loaned him any money. The senator flew Bioff in his private plane and, with Rosenzweig, met him in Las Sen. Goldwaier personally interceded in-Sen. Goldwaier personally interceded in-sen. Goldwaier personally interceded in-sen. Soldwaier personally interceded in-sen. Goldwaier personally interceded in-sen. Goldwaier personally interceded in-sential personal interceded in the personal personal interceded in the personal interceded in-sential personal interceded in the personal interceded personal interceded in the personal interceded in the personal interceded personal interceded in the personal interceded i

bettors.

Sen. Goldwater also intervened twice in behalf of Joseph P. Ceferatti, a former insurance broker with a dogmented record of underworld-linked business dealings. Ceferatti was another mutual. record of underworld-linked business dealings. Ceferattl was another mutual friend of the Goldwater brothers and Bosenawels. 69. the Phoenix jeweler who served eight years as state Republican chairman.

The Arizona Republic once described the lationship between Barry Goldwater and



'MIKE' NEWMAN ... operated openly

Rosenzwelg by noting "their lives have been intertwined since nursemaids first wheeled them down Central Avenue side by side." They grew up a few blocks apart, belanged to the same neighborhood club and during World Wor I pleked cotton together on a 12-acre, plot owned by Rosenzwelg a father.

The only-man by GOP presidential nomines Goldwater's side on election night in 1964, when the dream of White House-domination ended in the reality of Lyndon B. Johnson's landside," was Rosenzwelg-le had talked Goldwater centring politics by running for the Phoenix city council 15 years earlier. The two men, served together, or the same coupeil, then johed forces, with Barry- as the candidate, and Harry as the fundraiser to put Goldwater in the Senate in 1852. Thereafter, Rosenzwelg was not only his set friend, but also his chief comission.

An alternate delegate to the GOP national convention in 1960, Rosensweig is said to have been one of a small group who persuided. Goldwater not to seek the

obituaries

Urban 'Bill' Earl Couberly

Couherly, 79, Filer, died early Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

March 21, 1897, at Born March 21, 1897, at-Waynetown, Ind., he moved to-Kimberly in 1916. He enlisted in the service in Illinois during World War I, returning to Idaho in 1919.

He married Mable Graves

Sept. 7, 1929, in Twin Falls.
A retired automobile salesman, Mr. Couberly was also associated with Maurice Kiaas in real estate.

A life member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, he was a charter member of the Filer American Legion and

belonged to the Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars. Velerans of Foreign Wars.
Survivors are his wife.
Filer; one daughter, Mrs.
Richard (Annette) Balley,
Salem, Ore; three sisters,
Salem, Jore; three sisters,
Alma-Pavld, Berkeley, Calif.;
Ruth Seedsman, Adolid,
Australla, and Geneva Dix.
Brownwood, Tex., and one
grandson.

Graveside services for Mi Couberly will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer IOOF Cemetery by Rev. Olts Hardin The Filer American Legion will conduct military rites.

Friends may call at White Mortuary until 9 this evening and until 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Willard J. Morrow

SHOSHONE - Willard

SHOSHONE — Willard-James Morrow, 70, Shoshone, died Thursday at the Veterans Hospital in Bolse. Born Feb. 19, 1907, at Bat Cave, N.C., he moved to Glems Ferry as a child, lived in Twin Fails for a time and the past three years had lived in Shoshone.

n Shoshone. He attended Glenns Ferry

Mr. Morrow was a farm and onstruction worker.

He is survived by two brothers, Claude Morrow, Gooding, and Eugene Morrow, Twin Falls; six sisters; Mrs. Gertrude Elorrieta, Jerome; Mrs. Midge Churchman, Twin Mrs. Midge Churchman, Twin-Fallis, Mrs. Patly Hall and Mrs. Ella Springer, both Eugene, Ore, Mrs. Marie Larsen, Portland, and Mrs. Ann Golden, Sparks, Nev. Cremation will be conducted under the direction of Bergin Funeral Chapel,

Hazel O. Gubler

Born Jan. 8, 1968, at Carey, short illness. Born Jan. 8, 1968, at Carey, short illness of the control of the married Glenn Elson Gubler at Rezburg in 1928, They farmed in the Carey area until coming to Jerome in 1948. She and her husband farmed in this area until his death in 1958.

Surviving are a son, Glen J.
Gubler, Jerume; a brother,

Daphne Hill

services

WENDELL - The funeral for James R. Strong, 64, Wendell, who dled Thursday,

wenden, who died Thursday at will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Second Ward LDS Church, Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery under direction of Leeper Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Leonard Werner, 53, Twin Falls, who died Priday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Redeemer Lutheran Church. Final riles will be in Sunset Memorial Park with White Mortuary in charge.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Thomas 'Tom' Rowland, 63, Twin Falls, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Fugeral Chapel. Concluding services will be at Sunset Memorial

Chester J. Kelly, Carey; three sisters. Verlyne Baird, and Ruth Farnworth, Sunnyside, Wash., and Norma Kelly, Twin Falls. There are five grand-children.

JEROME — Hazel O. Gubler, 69, Jerome, died Friday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital following a

children.
Funeral services will be at 1
p.m. Wednesday at Hove
Funeral Chapel by Rev. Floyd
Young, Burlai will be in the
Buhl Cemetery.
Friends may call at the
chapel Tuesday afternoon and
evening and Wednesday until

Myron M. Barron

GOODING — Daphne Hill; 74; Gooding, died Sunday egening at Gooding County Memorial Hospital of natural Memoriai 1105p..... Services will be announc w Reynolds Funeral Chapel: Services are pending and

TWIN FALLS — Myron M. Barron, 82, Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a

Killer blizzard toll reaches 15

By United Press International Roads lay buried under house-high snowdrifts, elec-tricity was an on-again-off again service and work crews searched snow-clogged roadways today for more victims of a killer blizzard that battered the West and the

WASHINGTON (UPI)

ne International Trace ommission today recom-ended that President Carter obstantially increase tariffs

mended that President Carter substantially increase lariffs. over the next five years on color television sets made in foreign countries.

The commission voted 5 to 1 to increase the current 5 per cent tariff on imported sets by 20 per cent during each of the first two years, 15 per cent during the next two years and 10 per cent inthe final year.

The action came-one week after the commission ruled that increased finports are-seriously damaging the

seriously damaging the domestic color television indomestic color dustry.

Lobbyists for domestic manufacturers and unions had said they would be "very

TWIN FALLS - Three ersons suffered cuts and

bruises

Light snows wafted over the Rockles and parts of the storm-weary Plains early today in the wake "of the weekend storm and stockmen's and travelers" advisorles remained in effect in Montana.

But warm-weather settled over most of the storm areas

disappointed" if the commission failed to recommend import quotas. But only one commissioner. Italo Ablandi, urged adoption of quotas. He proposed that the total amount of imports by limited to 1.272 million annually.

American consumers spend about \$2 billion annually on color televisions.

In 1975, imported sets ac-counted for about 18 per cent of

counted for about 18 per cent of U.S. sales. That figure climbed to 42 per cent last year. Ablondi sold he was alarmed at the "flood if imports in the last, six months which interrupts normal trade patterns," but the other five commissioners decided to recommend increased tariffs. The commend an im-

Charlotte Archambault, 16, Kimberly, a passenger in the pickup, was also treated and released after the accident about 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

Trade panel asks higher

tariffs on foreign TV's

at least 15 persons dead.

Seven fatalities were reported in Colorado, six in Nebraska and one each in South Dakota and Kansas.

Mastraf the dead were

per cent annual increase in the tariffs during the first two years would add another \$75 to the cost.

Most of the imported sets sold in the United States are produced in Japan, Talwan and South Korea.

Grant set

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) - The IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — The Department of Transportation has approved a \$633,799 grant to the City of Idaho Falls for further airport development. The funds will be used to purchase 160 acres of ground

purchase to acres of ground surrounding the airport and also for remodeling and ex-panding the air terminal, airport Manager Pete Hilli said

by the howling storm.

Rescue workers searched
the Rockies and the Plains
states Sunday for more bodies.

Thousands of nerthwest
Kansas homes remained
without electricity today and
house-high snowdrifts hampered repair crews. Snow was
as high, as eight feel on
Sherman County. Kan, highways.

A Great Plains Electric Co-p spokesman said the storm owned some 1,500 utility poles

in Sherman County.
"The main trouble is getting crews around," the spokesman sald, "We've got to take men in with snowplows

GF slates farm night

GLENNS FERRY- The annual Farmer's Appreciation Night will be held tonight at the high school cafeteria at 7 p.m. with the Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce as

position of the same increased tariffs on imported black-and-white television sets. The other three commissioners did not speak to the issue.

The -commission said it would submit its recommendation to Carter as soon as the language is put in its final form. Once Carter has the report, he would have up to 60 days to decide wheather to accept, reject or modify the panel's recommendations.

The commission had voted to impose import restrictions on the overseas mustroom industry but Carter rejected the findings. hosts. ,Ed Burton of the Soil Conseservation District;-Boise;-will--eigration:District; Boise; willbe the guest speaker, according to Ray Blair, chairman. A chill dinner will be
served with said and dessert.
There will not be any charge to
chamber members or their
invited guests, but there will
be a donation box available for
anyone who feels they want to
contribute.

The chamber extends an industry, but Carter rejected the findings.

The new tariff recommendations would increase the price of television sets substantially. If an imported set cost \$300, for example, the 20

ranchers in the area to attend

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Officials estimated it coutake 10 to 15 days to ful restore power in Sherma County Utility service w sporadic_in a number communities in the four-sta

Dozens of the more than 150 motorists—holed—up—since: Friday—al-an_interstate—90. truck stop in Kadoka, S.D., shoveled out their abandoned cars and began leaving the town.

snowbound for three days with 100 passengers aboard in McCook, Neb., headed west to Denver without incident Sunday, Another train that left Chicago with 124 passengers Friday was stalled in Lincoln, Neb. All but 10 of the passengers accepted an

their departure points.
There was one redeeming value to the snow — it may have signaled an end to the long winter drought. Glenn Kreuscher, Nebraska Agricultural Director, sald the Agricultural Director, said the moisture would help the drought-stricken winter wheat erops "if the plants haven't blown out of the soll." Nebraska Gov. J. James Exon took an aerial tour of the state's hardest hik areas and estimated storm damage at at.

estimated storm damage at at least \$3.5 million. The 36-hour bilzzard buried roads and towns under 20-foot snowdrifts.

towns under 20-feet snowdrifts.
"The good part of the storm
was it gave us obviously much
needed moisture to help the
wheat crop," Exon said. "The
bad part of it is six people are
dead."

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Civil Service Commission.

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NEMBER CHEM



Eastland Drive nne sanaus, night. Rand Lee Moore, 20, Grand View, and his wife, Kelly Dlane Moore, 19, were treated and released at Magic Valley Memorial. Hospital after the car they were riding in south-bound on Eastland collided with a pickup extling from the Daniel Mark Danos, 16, Filer, driver of the pickup, was cited for reckless driving Police estimated damage to he car at \$2,500 and to the

TF crash injures 3

hospitals

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Josephine Wurst, 242 Third Ave. N. Dessert. will be served. Betty Stigar will give a program on rehabilitation.

WENDELL — Services for Kerney McAfee, 74, former Wendell resident who died Thursday in Eldorado Springs, Mo., will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, at Leeper Mortury Chapel. Burial will be in the Wendell.

Neil E. Watts

TWIN FALLS — Neil E. Watts, 80; Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at Sky View Manor following an extended

illness.
Twin Falls Funeral Chape will announce arrangements.

GLENNS FERRY — Beginning this month, im-munizations will be offered twice a month in Glenns Ferry. twice a month in Glenns Ferry.
The clinics will be held on the
first and second Wednesdays
of each month from 3 to 4 p.m.
at the Glenns Ferry Medical
Clinic.

By United Press International George Bernard Shaw said in, his old age: "Youth is wasted on the young."

Ered Hogland. Tom Heifern and Vera Hopper, all Jerome; Mrs. H. R/ Turner and Colleen Douglas', both Hazelton; George Reynolds, Jackpot; Mrs. Robert Compton, Buhl; Robin Hurst, Eden; Mrs. Ross Dealtl, Hansen, and Mark Andreas, Bunley. Ethel Gibbs. Randall Per-singer and Mrs. William Loughmiller, all Twin Falls. Dismissed Saturday Pete Jansson and John Law,

Loughmiller, all Twin Kalls.

Dismissed Saturday
Pete Jansson and John Law,
both Burley: Lucille Miller;
Craig Hulse, John Turner and
Alex Johnson, all Buil: Walter
Somerset, Mrs. Keith, An-

Brooks Brinkeroff, Rupert, and Mrs. Randal Butler and son, Hagerman. Mrs. Robert Alexander,

Birth

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs.
Art Watkins, Hazelton, and
Mr. and Mrs. William Loughmiller, Twin Falls, A son to
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Deahl.
Hansen.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — It appeared likely today that President Carter will get liss wish to have Congress vote a cut-off of Rhodesian chrome

the United Nations Inursusy night.
Swift action is expected in both House, and Senate to repeal the law that has allowed the United States to Import chrome from the southern African nation in defiance of the National Senation of the Senat The Senate, which has ap-

proved repeal of the legislation several times in recent years, began debating the issue Friday and was expected to vote on it today or Tuesday. The outcome again is expected

The House scheduled a vote today. It has defeated repeal offorts in the past, but aides to Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn, who is leading the repeal move in the House, predict it will be approved—by a good margin*1, this time around.

House Speaker Thomas

O'Neill told reporters recently President Carter had ex-pressed hope Congress would ellminate, the import law before he addresses the United Nations Thursday.

neiore he addresses the United Nations Thursday.

The legislation which has permitted the United States to import Rhodeslan chrome despite U.N. sanctions is known as the Byrd amendment because. It was autiliored. by:
Sen, Harry Byrd, I-Va.
Senata. Republican. leader. Howard Bäker said the Senate would vote the repeal but not

Threatened with severe legal penalfids. Teamsters President Frank Flizsimmons and three other men promised

the government they will resign by April 30 as trustees of the union's largest pension

without "substantial op-position." Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia told reporters he would vote against repeal, but predicted the legislation would

predicted the legislation would pass anyway.

If am convinced that American receibility in Africa and possibly in many other countries in the Third World, will be greatly enhanced by repealing the chrome legislation, said Sen. Dick. Clark, D-lowa.

Later this week the Senate is expected to enact a code of ethics calling for full financial disclosure by senators and prohibiting acceptance of gifts valued at \$100 or more. It lost would eliminate fuerative office slush funds and limit the acceptance of the control of the c

stimulus appropriations bill sought by Carter, It includes

money for accelerated public works projects, increased public service jobs, funds for one-time benefits to Social

office stush funds and limit the amount of income carned outside the Senate to 15 per up a \$25 billion supplemental appropriations bill covering covering take up a \$22 billion economic unfunded in carlier, money.

Union aides yield posts



AGRICULTURE Secretary
Bob Bergland said in a
broadcast interview Sunday
the droughle-in-part-of the
nation's grain growing region
is "serious but not
catastrophic," provided rain
comes within the next three
weeks. (USPI)

fund.
The Labor Department and the Internal Revenue Service announced Sunday that the four trustees agreed to resign under a reorganization plan designed to correct apparent

legal violations by the \$1.4 billion Teamsters Central States pension fund. The agreement, reached in top-level negotiations between top-level negotiations between Teamster and government officials, also provides the trustees will place the assets of the fund into the hands of in-dependent, professional in-vestment managers. In exchange, the IRS

exchange, the IRS sed to restore perpromised to restore per-manently the tax-exempt status of the fund. The Labor

FRANK FITZSIMMONS ...leaves fund post

drop a threatened law suit, and discontinue its investigation into the current management

of fund assets.

But a Labor Department

past—wrongdoing.—The 1974 pension law holds fund officers personally liable for money lost on bad investments. The Labor and Justice

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José on bad investiments.
The Labor and Justice
departments and the IRS lave
been investigating the Central
States fund for more than a
year on charges the trustees
made imprudent loans, some
of them to enterprises linked
with organized rime.
Fitzsimmons. Teamsters,
John F. Spickerman and A.G.
Massa were the only trustees
permitted to remini on the
board during a government
supervised reorganization last
October. Spickerman and
Massa represent employers
who contribute to the fund.
A demand-for these four

A demand—for these four resignations was initiated by Labor Secretary Ray Mar-shall, who was not satisfied shall, who was not satisfied with the agreement made under the previous ad ministration. Officials said the was not satisfie agreement mad

The new agreement stipulated the fund's assets will be controlled by two professional managers — one a mortgage banking firm and the other a bank of recognized national statule. The IRS, which threatened to revoke the fund's fast which threatened to revoke the fund's fast which threatened to revoke the fund's fast which threatened to recommend the fund's fast which threatened to restored in promises have been futfilled. IRS and Teamsters officials will continue to negotiate the fund's tax status prior to 1976.

Strong rebound' seen

WASHIGGTON (UP)
Treasury Secretary Michael
Blumenthal forecasts the
autor's economy will make a
"very strong, rebound" in the
coming 90 days with inflation
continuing at a moderate pace.
Production and employment
should increase as part of a "substantial" recovery for economic dumage caused economic durage caused by winter weather, he said Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meel the Press."

The rate of inflation will-remain between 5 and 6 per cent for the year as a whole."

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Carter advisers due pay boosts

WASHINGTON (UPL)—
President Carter is considered certain to approve salary increases ranging up to nearly 29 per cent for about 50 White House aides, with the largest amounts going to his top advisers. White House sources

visers, white industry

The sources said Sunday
Carter is certain to approve
proposals made in a salary
review prepared by White
House staffers.
Carter, who this week makes
his first major trip since

Carter, who this week makes his first major trip since assuming the presidency, is expected to pass judgment on the pay raise plan within the next few weeks, perhaps sooner.

Sooner.
The President's schedule today calls for him to attend a Cabinet meeting, lunch with Vice President Walter With Vice President Walter With Vice President Walter was the warring in ceremony for Paul. Warnke as director of the Acms Control and Disar-

mament Agency.

Kes Grantim, deputy write
House press secretary,
acknowledged the salary
schedule is near completion.
He said he did not believe the
recommendations have been
submitted to Carter, but that
they will be soon.
The money for the executive
salary boosts, was authorized
in the legislation which
allowed members of Congress
to give themselves increases of
nearly \$13.00 a year.

onowea members of Congress to give themselves increases of nearly \$13,000 a year. That a ction included hikes for a stable layer of government —involving pay levels. We through five. However, the caleses that would apply to the White House are independent of the others and must be approved by Tile President before going into effect. The recommendations in the White House review involve shuffling inglividuals from one pay level to another, the sources said.

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Kremlin is making it clear to Washington that detente, even the strategie arms talks, could be damaged by the Carter administration's outspoken human rights stand. The Communist party newspaper Pravda Sunday susued the clearest warning to date that President Carter is wrong to think he can end "linkage" between these

wrong to think he can end
"linkage" between these
issues in Soviet-American
relations.
The article was seen here as
particularly important coming
just two weeks before the
anticipated arrival of
Secretary of State Cyrus

Soviets warn Carter again

Vance to resume the long-stalled Strategic Arms LimitationTalks. "It is necessary to note that a certain duality in the ap-proach to Soviet-U.S. relations proach to Soviet-U.S. relations manifests litself in the words and deeds of the U.S. ad-ministration," Pravda said, "On the one hand, talks in the spirit of mutual trust are

suggested and on the other antiCommunist, anti-Soviet eampaigns —the type of hullabaloo about protection of hullabaloo about protection of human rights — are en-couraged," the newspaper said.

"In so doing, Washington assumes that delente and hts — are en-the newspaper

strategic arms limitation are one thing, and attempts at interfering in our internal affairs under the false flag of protection of human rights are quite another thing."

quite another thing."
The filogic of the argument is evident." Pravda said.
It did not refer to Carter by name, but said "not a single responsible statesman can allow the successes which are achieved with a great deal of difficulty in the cause of detente to be jeopardized."



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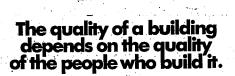
WASHINGTON (UP1) —
Brazil has canceled its 25-year old military assistance paet — with—the—United—States—reaction to release page — with—the—United—States—the partners of the WASHINGTON (UPI) -

Leaky oiler taken over

SOUTH PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — The Coast Guard has taken over command of a Liberian oil tanker that is leaking oil into South Portland harbor from several small ruptures in its tanks.

The Coast Guard Sunday had ordered the vessel out to sca. But the master of the vessel and about 30 crew members told the Coast Guard the slay was not seaworthy.

A Coast Guard pokesman said due to choppy seas, the amount of No. 2 fuel oil already spilled into the harbor is hard to determine. He estimated between 50 and 500 gallons of the cargo of 100,000 barrels has seeped into the south harbor area near the Chevron terminal.



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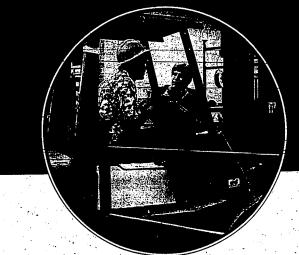
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DC media duped by terrorists

O.N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The latest outrage in the
news here demonstrates that the political
lerrorists have figured out how to use the
newspapers, radio, and television for their own
purposes, and that we still haven't puzzled out
how to handle them.

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It is a hard and dieep problem. The main objective of most terrorists is to get world-wide publicity, from precisely the institutions they had the most remove the purpose of the

tacular, Large areas around the Islamic Center on Massachusetts Avenue by the Rock Creek Bridge, around Seedt Circle near the Bhail Brith headquarters and at the City-Council headquarters on Pennsylvania Avenue were cordoned off by the police, with-helicopters circling the center of the city and rattling everybody's back teeth. It was almost a perfect local gee-whit story, with dramatic pictures for the evening network, news and with hour-by-hour reports purious air and on off Y.

When the Prime Minister of Great Britain arrived at the White House in the middle of this turmoil, the radio and television reporters felt that they had better explain that the 19-year, salutes, were not part of the Bhanif crisis—though in point of fact the salutes were canceled test they aggravate the situation.

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though in point of fact the situation.

The interesting thing about the Idnati Muslim violence in Washington is that it came at almost the same time as a most remarkable, press conference by President Carter. He proposed, among other things, a s1.5 billion youth employment bill to deal with the fact that "more than half the total unemployed are less than 23 years old, and aimong these, say from 16 to 19 years old, we have over 18 per cent unemployed, and in some of the minority groups in urban areas, more than 40 per cent.

In the same press conference. Carter preposed a Youth Community Conservation Corps for people on the land; a Youth Conservation Corps for young unemployed people in the cities; a new proposal for compromise between fractal and the Arab states in the Middle East; a plused withdrawal of American troops

from South Korea; a series of compromises with the Soviet Union for a military arms agreement, "leading ultimately to the complete ellimination of atomic weapons from the face of the earth. It is hard to remember at any time since the last World War when any American President made so much news in a press conference or anywhere else, proposed so many programs on the Jonne front, suggested so many; compromises and innovations abroad, some of them-almost offituad and, may, be, premature, or, universident of the most offituad and, may, be, premature, or, universident of the most offituad and, may, be, premature, or, universident of the most offituad and, may, be, premature, or, universident of the form page of The Washington Post, except in footnets. For weavgapers in the United States-besides The New York Times printed the text of this remarkable news conference.

There were all kinds of things in this Carter press conference to argue the form t wrong, is clearly more important and m enduring, but nobody could hear him for noise and the headlines about the terrorists.

Gene splicing may bring new business opportunities

NEW YORK — Molecular biology, the branch of science that lately has developed "gene splicing" and a rapid new test of potentially cancer-causing substances, is unfamiliar territory for analysts, and investment counselors in banks, insurance companies and mutual funds.

selors in banks, insurance companies and mutual lunds.

But representatives of investors find their attention drawn to such possible future uses of ene-spileing as introducing the ability to make nitrogen fertilizer into food plants that lack this property, or to the use of the new chemical test to show the true dimensions of cancer risk in all mutual risks of the control of the

in molecular biology have been "meager,"
Meselson said at a seminar on "new idens" at
the Plaza Hotel sponsored by the Wall Street
research firm of Mitchell, Hutchins, Inc.
Even. the techniques for taking genes, or
chemical units of heredity, out of one species
and splicing them into the genes of another
might turn out to have a largely cultural and
scientific impact, Meselson said.
It is difficult, he said, to know if it would be
commercially important to substitute synthetic
timan insuiti, made in bacteria with transferred genes, for the supplies of : Insulin from
hogs and cattle used widely in treating diabetes.
Some plants, such as soybeans and peanuts,
possess the natural ability to use colonies of
bacteria on their roots to make their own
nitrogen fertilizer by "fithigi"; it from the air,
that is, by combining the chemically inert
nitrogen with atoms of hydrogen. Using genesplicing to transfer sich an ability into a major,
food grain to ease fertilizer shortages "is cer-

tainly feasible." Mescison said. "but I don't know if it is desirable."

The new chemical test, developed in the University of California laboratory of Dr. Bruce N, Ames at Berkefgy, seems more likely to have an early practical impact, Mescison said.

The test uses bacteria to identify substances that can cause mutations, or alteration of the genes. It is believed that these mutagenic substances would also cause cancer in many instances.

instances.
The so-called Ames test. Meselson said.
"allows us to Identify mutagenic substances in
ourselves with great sensifivity." The causing of
mutations, ite said. "correlates very well-with
carcinogenicity." the causing of cancer.
Other talks at the Mitchel, Hutchins seminar

Other tails at the mitterial functions seminar concerned world food supplies, the delivery of health care in the Unites States, the use of government spending to reduce unemployment and possible future patterns of energy use. C. Peter Timmer of Cornell University, an

conomist who is to transfer shortly to the Harvard University School of Public Health, said that developing technologies for growing more food might provide enough to feed more than 40 billion people, or up to seven times the population anticipated in the year 2000.

The problem's not technology. Timmer said, but distribution. Although the world presult grows enough food to give each of the world's shillion people accorded to the world's shillion people accorded to the world's said, about a billion people accorded to suffer from calorie shortages.

Carl Hoevar of the Union of Concerned.

from calorie shortages.

Carl Hoewar of the Union of Concerned
Scientists in Cambridge, Mass., said that a new
-tudy-by-that-organization-indicated; that a
stabilized United States, population in the year
2050 might use only about 50 per cent more
energy. Han today's level, either, from a large,
number of breeder nuclear power plants or from
a large number of solar devices and windmills.
Peritags half the energy would be in the form of
electricity, he estimated.

In his talk on molecular biology, Messlson sald that, in the 24 years since Francis Crick and James D. Watson worked out a structure for the gene-containing chemical called deoxyribonucleic aciti, or DNA, these has been a guster of understanding of basic life processes. "Scientists have come to understand, he sald, the information encoded in the DNA is translated into construction of thousands of proteins, the specialized substances that carry

transitical into construction of thousands of proteins, the specialized substances that carry out most of the work of living cells. Still unclear, Messions and, is the way cells of a living creature differentiate, or specialize, during development from a levillaced eggl licing and adult, or about how such cells prevent mutations and the onset of cancer.

adult, or about how such cells prevent mutations and the onset of cancer.

The new gene-splicing techniques, he said, provide hope—of—simplifying—the—problem-because they allow individual genes to be studied as if they were under a microscope. However, he regarded the use of the technique to alter human inheritance as remote.

Belli: Some lawyers are crooks

SAN FRANCISCO — (NEA) — There is no lestion at all in Melvin Belli's mind who the

question at all in Melvin Belli's mind who the best lawyer in the world is.
"You know goddam well who." he pounds his desk garrulously. "If I didn't think I was. I'd be guilty of malpractice."
Met Belli, Jowly and portly under a white mane, may be the single best known lawyer in the world — for flamboyance, if nothling else. He has been called the King of Torts for his ad-venturous elevation of personal injury suits in the big money dofinali. He is, approaching to 70th birtidady, still an active if controversial force in the law.

the big money dofinaln. He is, approaching his froth birthday, still an active if controversial force in the law. Bell's little legal empire is centered on a street of boutlques and fine restaurants, just off the heart of San Fráncisco's financial district, on 222 Montgomery, with a street level plate glass window fronting his office. It's in the Belli Building, naturally, which features an arthum in, the center and plants and memorabilia festooning the premises. Instant kitsch is the only way to describe his personal layout, with ancient huwbooks filling one wall, a long bar out of the Gold Rush days at the bab cot file from an tiger skin on another wall. Fersian rugs on the floor, a fan out of affirest in the middle of the celling and four crystal chandellers dampling. A velvel, roped stalrway leads to a privite sauna and steam room below, which he has used only once. A panelled fireplace is under an oil painting of a young Belli. A motorcycle helmet, which he doesn't use any more dangles from a coat rack. Belli 'slumps ponderously in a great chalphing this big traditional desk on which there are two wine decanters and a lamp fashloned out of a ram's horn, with a Turkish hashish pipe

on the ledge Behind him:

One could get drowned in the accoustrements of a mad who has been obviously collecting all his life since he came out of the Sierra footilities. It is should be the ruminating period of his career, except for the fact that this own pace as a practicing lawyer hasn't slackened.

He is, however, essnsitive to the aspersions that have come to the legal profession in the wake of the Watergale scandis! — virtually everyone involved, from Richard M. Nixon on down, had a law background— and his own problems with bar associations, for critical public remarks and for violating the code of ethics regarding soliciting professional employment. (He was suspended by the state Supreme Court for a month in 1974). "Watergale," he muses, "was the symptom of what's wrong with the law, but not the disease, Those men were no langer lawyers. Thoe were practicing politics, which has no ethics. "The Washington and Wall Street law offices are the real evils in this country. They call what they do lobbying, I call if he ribery. You get special interest legislation, put through by the Wall Street of Washington law Hirms.

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Even in San Francisco, Pilishiry, Madison and Sutro, and firms like that, are crooked as alled. They protect Ma Bell and Standard Oil. Even the federal courts are in aid of the establishment because their judges come from the big firms.

The feonoclastic statements are delivered sonorously, with characteristic Belli positiveness — and Just a twinkle of provocation. He is, not really disenchanted with his profession.

"I think the law liself is better than it ever, was." he says. "There is now good consumer law that Ratiply Nader uses. I had a hand in making it. We've made law more understandable to the layman. You need that kind flaw in a computerized society where the individual doesn't get a square shake.

"Lawyers themselves are a better bread than we've ever had, we never seen kids so anxious to serve. They come in and they want to know much time they'll have for pro bono cases. They're not all intersected in making want to know much time they'll have for pro bono cases. They're not all intersected in making money.
"The inny is that the beleging insurance companies are trying to change the law back to express the capture of the companies have lost money not on their actuarial business but on their own investments in stocks and bonds."

The one element he rues about legal work today is the expense. "There's got to be a way to take Gare of the 5000 of case." "In easys. "No firm can alford it. My bliggest problem as a lawyer is that I don't have enough time. In this office, we will get 30 phone calls a day inquiring about counsel. Maybe only one is a cause of action.

will get 30 pione calls a day inquiring about counsel. Maybe only one is a cause of action. The American Medical Association should give me a medal for the cases I turn down."

The attitude his first case 40 years ago with Earl Warren, Jajer to become Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, as the opposing district attorney, and he claims he has never been bored in the intervening years.

"I can get as much fun out of trying a tax case or a contested will as T can out of a rape or personal injury case," he says. "I love what I'm doling. It's difficult to pull myself away from here."



MELVIN BELLI ... San Francisco attorney



Basques protest

AS ONE YOUTH toops watch on the street, demonstrators in San Sebastian, Spain, try to overturn an axio during a demonstration Sunday, Police rounded the corner moments later and the group fled. Some 15,000 Basque demonstrators halted the European indoor track and fleid championships with a demand for full amnesty for political prisoners. (UPI)

Arrests, unrest persist in Spain

MADRID. Spain (UPI) —
One of Spain's bloodlest terrorist acts —the shooting down of five persons at a Madrid law office — was a "settlement of accounts" between rival labor unions, the newspaper Hoja del Lunes said today.

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Labor sources said two of the six suspected killers arrested by police were officials of the transport workers' branch of the government-controlled inbor unions, which have been losing support and power rapidly.

Four of the five victims in the Jan. 24 machine gun the Jan. 24 machine gun slavings were lawyers employed by the Communistation of the support of the support of the communistation of the support of the su

pioyed by the Communist-dominated Workers Com-missions, one of the strongest of the new unions emerging in Spain.

Spain.

Police Sunday announced the arrests of the six suspected killers — five men and a woman — but did not reveal their political backgrounds or motive.

motive.

"The slayings have to do with a dirty business — a settlement of accounts in the

transport unions field." Hoja de Lunes said. At the time of the slaying, the Workers' Commissions were organizing a bus drivers' strike to back demands for pay hikes.

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In Barcelona, police said late Sunday they shot a 22-year-old man in the hip during a street demonstration for annesty for political prisoners in which protesters had hurled fire bombs at political prisoners in which protesters had hurled fire bombs at political gunner killed a policeman and wounded two others Sunday near the spot where two Basques died. In a. shootout with police Tuesday. And 5,000 persons protesting the killings of the Basques took ever. a. stadium in the Basques took

the killings of the Basques took over a stadium in the Basque "capital" of San Sebastian, interrupting the European Indoor Track and Field Championships for almost an

Champlonships for almost an hour.
Rjot police later scattered more than 10,000 protesters in downtown San Sebastian with volleys of rubber builets and truncheon charges.

Flu fells Pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI suf-fered a relipse of influents today and cancelled all his audiences for the day. Vatican sources said it was not yet certain the 7-year-old pontiff would hold his weekly-general audience scheduled for Wednesday. The Pope came down with fewer and flu last. Theaday and was forced to tancel the general audience and most of his appointments last week.

Anti-Mao plot charged

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Ching according to a new book
on Madam Mao, the current
issue of Time magazinoreports.
The book, written by
Professor Roxane Wilke and
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Uganda 'watches' Yanks, Britons

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) -Uganda has ordered a close Uganda has ordered a close watch on all U.S. and British nationals and threatened to bring "pressure." against them because, of alleged lies they were spreading about killings and torture in the east African

ountry.
The announcement by Radio Uganda Sunday again raised fears for the safety of the estimated 200 Americans and 500 Britons in the country.

It came only two weeks after President Idl Amin provoked a major crisis with Washington by binning Americans from leaving Uganda and then or-dering them-to-Kampala for a showdown meeting.

showdown meeting.
But the unpredictable
Ugandan leader quickly
revoked the order and then
called the Americans his
"brothers and sisters."
Uganda observers said the
lajest radio announcement

Lebanese soldiers enforce cease-fire

BEIRUT, Beirut (UPI) — Lebanese solders took up positions in the south today to enforce a cease-fire between Palestinians and rightists and stamp out the last sparks of civil war, political sources

said.
The sources said about 70 troops — an advance unit of a The sources said about 70 irrops — an advance.unit of a 1,500-man Lebanese peacekeeping force — moved over the weekend into the town of Hasbaya, seven miles from the Israeli border.

Their arrival coincided with

Their arrival coincided with an exchange of bombardments between the warring factions that shaltered a' week of relative caim in the region. An unofficial cease-fire had been negotiated last week at a meeting in Cairo of Arab and African leaders, but shooting broke out late Salurday. Both sides accessed the others of

broke out late Saturday, Both sides accused the other of starting the flareups.

Reports from the region said the weekend shelling, which had subsided by Sunday, killed at least six persons and wounded film others.

The hottest exchange of fire was between the village of Ebel es Saql, controlled by

Almanac

By United Press Internation Today is Monday, March 14; the 73rd day of 1977 with 292 to

officion.
The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.
The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.
The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.
German-American scientist.
Albert Einstein was born March 14, 1879.
On this day in history:

On this day in history:
In 1743, the first town meeting in America was held in Boston.

Boston. In 1812, the U.S. government War Bonds, floated to buy military equipment for use against the British.

In 1947, military and naval

bases in the Philippines were leased to the United States for

Payers.

In 1964, Jack Ruby was found guilty of murder in the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald, assassin of President John F. Kennedy, Ruby was sentenced to death but the conviction was overturned, and he died while awalting a new trial.

A thought for the day: President Harry Truman said, "The responsibility of the "The responsibility of the great state is to serve and not to dominate the world."

Palestinian leftist forces, and Marjayoun and Klela, ruled by Palestinian-leftist forces, and Marjayoun and Klela. ruled by rightist militia who are sup-ported by Israel, the reports said.

The latest reports said the rightists were "pretty much in control".

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Hopes still high

TOWER CITY, Pa. (IPI) — There is still a slim hope a "miracle" may have spared five miners missing since March 1 when impounded water broke through a tunnel wall and flooded a Kocher Coal Co. mine, according to a federal mine safety

expert.
"The possibilities are silm, but the hopes are high," said John Shutack, district supervisor for the federal Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration.
"We have not given up hope that they are still alive as some

and Safety Administration.

"We have not given up hope that they are still alive as some people seem to think," Shutack sold Sunday. "There is still hope that we have a miracle working for us."

Fishing vessel located

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI). — The Coast Guard has located a disabled 60-foot Mexican fishing vessel which was adrift off Baja, California, in churning 15-foot seas for two days with 24.

iperson abourd
—Coast Guard arterralt-searching-for the Noreste-Sundby-foundthe vessel dead in the water about 80 miles west of Ensenada,
Martico, Food and water wester dropped to the ersol.
—The 24 persons abourd, including three Americans and wamen
and children, were "pretty slinken up," according to a Coast
Guard spokespann. There were no Injuries.

Hunt: Paid my dnes

MILLERSVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — Convicted Watergate burglar Howard Hunt says he has more than pold his dues for his role the scandal and will not perform any acts of "public con-

in the scandal and will not personn any trition."

Hunt, in a lecture at Millersville State College Sunday night, said he has "paid the crushing cost, tragedy, ridicule and disgrace" by having served 32 months in prison for his crime.

"No act of public contrition can be expected of rime." Hunt told a miller of a family state of the contribution of the contributio

an audience of almost 1,000 persons.

Hunt said he was one of the chief victims of Watergate, which the termed a "minor legal crime."

Amin's presence scored



OTTAWA (UPI) - Canadian Jamieson—says—Ugandan dictator Idi Amin's presence at the Commonwealth Con-

dictator in Amin's presence at the Commonwealth Conference in June could recollapse the talks.

"I think the conference will go a lot mire smoothly if tell Amin is not there." Jamieson Sunday in CTV's "Question Period." "I think his presence there might very well be so disruptive as to cause the whole exercise to collapse." he said.

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Herron observes 100 years

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HONOLULU (UPI) — Rethied Army Li. Gen. Charles D.
Herron, one of the oldest living graduates of West Point,
celebrated his 10th birthday Sunday a aretfrement home.
Herron graduated from U.S. Military Academy in 1899 and
saw action the same year in the San Blas Philippine insurrection. He saiso a veteran of the Spanish-American War,
the Pancho Villa campaign and World War I.

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News Charlie Brown or Day

PENZANCE, England (UPI) — Four skindlvers said Sunday they have found the wreckage of a ship at least three centuries old that might contain a considerable treasure.

old that might contain a considerable treasure.

"The divers said they already had recovered 700 silver coins, some marked "Seville 1593," and two cannons.

"The Department of Trade has given them sole rights for future salvage of the wreckage, believed to be a Spanish ship, found on the seabed off LiZard Point in Cornwall, Southwest England.

Carter's double <u>used to jokes</u> ,

Back stage visit

KENNER, La. (UPI)

James (Bagl Carter, a blue Jean-wearing Jormer Georgiapeanut farmer, attends a Baptist church and sends his abaptist church and sends his colectrician living in a New Orleans suburb and he hasspent the last year getting used to jokes about list now-famous name.

"Everybody, jokes about It and all and I tell them that as far as I know I'm not related to him. If I am, I dort know it—there's a lot of Carters in that stitle.

-WASHINGTON (UPI) -- II.
was a crisis: The President
was coming buckstage after
attending a performance of the
New York City ballet and some
two dozon little girls who were
the "bugs" on stage were
desperate for his autograph.
Only three hours before the
group's closing performance
of "A Midsummer Night's.

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MOVIE: 'Ben'

wested to view it at the Kennedy Center. The short notice meant few knew of it in advance. Those that did never bothered to tell the little girls from the Washington area who had won bit parts in the ballet. The ballet chooses these parts from local applicants.

"Him" is the President of the United States whose early life resembles the one tweet by James Earl Carter of Kenner. "I was born and raised on a farm," the Laulstana Carter said, "We raised cotton, corn, tobacco and pennuts, My diaddy raised plenty of pennuts.

I was born and raised in.

peanuts.

I was born and raised in Baxley, Ga. That's about 50 miles north of Waycross...and about 50 miles west of Savannah."

Because of the name similarity, Carler the electrician said he supported Carler the candidate early in the presidential election and took some flak from coworkers. because of it.

Look some flak from coworkers because of it.

"We talked and argued a lot for him." Carter said. "I went through some preity stiff conversations on the job. It guess alot of it was just for the name, although I really like the Idea of a Southern president."

president."

Amy, a 15-year-old public high school student, said she wasn't a strong Carter supporter, but enjoys the name recognition.

Carter causes 'bug' stir uttered one youngster as she learned of the surprise. The

PRESIDENT and Mrs. Carter attended the closing performance of the New York City Ballet's "Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Kennedy Center Sunday. After the performance they visited the cast back stage to thank them.

others felt the same.

Then, as adults spun and glided across the stage, it became a crisis. The word was out.
The President was going to

visit the cast afterward. None visit the cast afterward. None of them had their autograph books—already filled with the names of the performers—

names of the personnel with them.

At least a dozen pleading faces cornered 12-year-old Elizabeth Halloran of Chevy Chase, Md., a slightly freckled youngster who was not participating in the last appearance.

pearance.
"You've got to get it. I'll
die," pleaded one. "Please,
please, oh please," said
another.

come_over_and_quist_them_as-they stood in the wings. "I can't," said Elizabein, trying to whisper. "There's too many, I can't."

The disappointment on the faces was striking. So was the look of guilt on Elizabeth's.
Two minutes later she darted away.

darted away.

She came back cluiching autograph books in her arms. "I couldn't get them all, but at least I got some." she said sheepishly.

The cast lined up on stage, belind a closed curtain. The children stood at the front.

But the President wasn't signing anything, just shaking hands and smilling. Then, about three quarters of the way down the line, he relented.

Snoops snitch on spywatchers

Chicaso Scor-Times
CHICAGO — Some snoop
spied, on a symatchers
convention held here in
January.
"When we heard about It, we
had kind of a good laugh," Said
Robert C. Howard, attorney
for the Belter Government
Association and que of the
organizers of the National
Conference on Government
Spying.

Conference on Government Spying. Howard and the others, Howard and the others of the Center for National Security Studies based in Washington, met Jan. 20-23 at Northwestern University to discuss ways of ending-government surveillance of citizens.

government, surveillance: of cilizens.

But he sald Friday that splesdnour-midst was a one of the things we talked about during the conference. We figured that somebody was probably their esping."

Sure enough, the surveillance surfaced last week in a scathing speech to the U.S. thouse by Rep. Larry P. McDonald (D-Ga.). A copy of the temarks by McDonald were malled anonymously to a Chicago Sun-Times reporter.

McDonald could not be reached for comment on who

McDonald could not be reacticed for comment on who told him about what happened at the conference, but his information was more detailed than press reports of the conference. The remarks, covering live pages of the Congressional Record, also in cluded numerous background details about dozens of those attending the spy meetlings. spy meetings.

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"The conference was an open meeting," said Howard. "It's possible that some of the people there would have tried to slop somebody. from McDonald's office or somebody never came up because they did it covertly," Howard said.







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Bernini purchase NEW YORK CTTY's Metropolitan Museum has acquired this 17th Century sculpture, "Faun Teased by Children," by Gian Lorenzo Bernini, who helped design the Vatican. It is the first Bernini acquisition by the U.S.

Emergency FHA farm loans offered in Jerome, Cassia we will get, it could be in the dozens," Robbins said about Jerome County.

MAGIC VALLEY — Far-mers who suffered production losses due to frost damage in Jerome of Cassia counties can apply for evergency loans at the Farmers Home Ad-

the Ference Home Administration.

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experienced.

If the man has not been farming five years, Robbins said the county average production for that commodity would be used to determine his

loss.

If the can show a loss and that he has exhausted other sources

of credit, a farmer can borrow as much as he lost on a five per cent interest rate and can take as much as seven years to repay the loan. If he needs additional

repay the loan.

If he needs additional operating money above and beyond what his loss was from frost, a farmer can borrow as much as his credit is good for a civil proceed the second to the second

strost, a tarmer can borrow as much as his credit is good for at eight per cent interest. "Provided his budget shows he can repay it and provided he can't get it anywhere else, he can borrow as much as he needs, "Robbins said.

Farmers in the Iwo counties have until Nov. 22, 1977, to make their applications for loans, according to Robbins, Twin Falls County was made eligible last, "ear for emergency loans for half damage to crops.

So far about six applications have been received in each of the two counties for

the two countles for emergency loans. "I'd hate to guess how many

India's birth-control hurting

Service NEW DELHI — Doctors and NEW DELHI — Doctors and family-planning workers around India are concerned: that one of the principal casualities of the current election campaign will be the country's birth-control

program.
For the first time in years, India was making measurable progress in birth control, principally in vasectomies, in the months just before the election was called. But as the mandatory aspect of that sterilization program has become one of the major issues in the campaign, both sides have been quickly

backing away from the whole subject, and recent govern-ment programs to encourage small families are being quietly abandoned.

small families are being quielty abandoned.
"Il just makes me sick to see birth control getting such a bad name," said a dispirted doctor at a clinic in southern—India,—"il—might, well; take:—years to undo the damage that has been done."
On Sunday, an association of social workers near Bombay said that they "nincerely appeal to nil political parties to keep this social aissue"—that, of family planning—" outrof the election battle. It treat if as a national program and chalk out a plan jointly, for its sug-

But every day, in backwater village palavers had big-city campaign rallies, sterilization is discussed bitterly again and again, with opposition can-didates accusing the govern-ment of brutal compulsion and government candidates denying it, or, in some cases, promising that it tivili never happen again.

Bright-striped family-planning tents that had been But every day, in backwater

planning tents that had been set up in rural areas and on city street corners are being taken down; state sterilization goals, once much discussed, are being ignored as embarrassments. The central government's program of

Bucharest woman

survives burial

incentives to encourage civil servants to keep their families servants to keep their families small; announced with fanfare last September, was canceled a few days ago.

The reason that birth control has become so central a

has become so central a campalgn issue is that of the seven million sterilization operations performed in Indialast, year, some — no one knows how inany — were carried out against the will of

carried out against the will of the patients.

In the newly free at-mosphere that has fallowed the relaxation of the emergency rule, compulsory sterilization has become a symbol of the government excesses and repression of the last year and

widespread stories of vasec-tomies being performed for-cibly and almost at random

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Paintings recovered

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Fifteen stolen paintings, including a 17th century self-portrait by Van Dyck, were recovered Friday by FBI agents who posed as "hot art" dealers. Three men who sold agents the paintings were arrested.

arrested.

The men had offered to sell the paintings for \$75,000 at a motel near St. Petersburg. FBI officials Said they were worth more than \$100,000.

\$100,000.

Agents said the Van Dyck apparently was stolen in Holland during World War II and there is believed to be a \$20,000 reward for its return. It is believed the other paintings may have been taken from a university in the northeastern United States.

Cosell bomb threat

draws conviction

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — An unemployed steelworker has been convicted of mailing a postcard in 1973 threatening

association of mailing a postcard in 1973 threatening to blow up sportscaster Howard Cosell.

A federal jury of eight men and four women relumed the gullty verdict Friday against Marian G. Batko, 30, of Lackawanna, N.Y., after deliberating for about two hours. The jury foreman indicated afterwards that Cosell's testimony had "no-bearing" on the outcome.

Batko faces up to five years

in prison and a \$1,000 fine. Judge John T. Curtin will sentence him April 18. Cosell testified at the trial Thursday that he took the threat seriously after talking with federal agents about the incident.

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Thursday that she is resigning
effective the end of this year.
Mrs. Colbert made the announcement at a chamber
board of director's meeting
Thursday night.
Sig said she has enjoyed her
work with the chamber but
wanta time-to-pursue personal
actifylities. She said the
resignation. could become
effective about Christimas
time.
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Cobert has been secretaryoffice manager, the chamber
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quadrupled and the annual
budget has grown from about
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-Auction goods

Kimberly sale scheduled

KIMBERLY — Donations of beaus, potatoes, terrariums and even house paint have been collected by the Kimberly PTA for the March 19 auction, country store and pancake

annual fund raising event is designed to help the organization purchase items for the Kimberly schools which

for the Kimberly schools which cannot be covered by the regular school district budget. Mrs. Donna Herfel, cochairman of the project said the PTA women will be serving pancakes, harn, eggs, hash brown potatoes and coffee or milk from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Kimberly Elementary school.

the Kimberly Elementary school.

The country store will be opened at the same time, with a carnival offering games and a white elephant såle. Grade school youngsters have made wall plaques, pot holders, magnet decerator holders and even flowers and vegetable plantings for the country store. This year several rooms will be used in the school building to accomodate the carnival and country store portions of the program. The pancake supper and auction will be held in the auditorium.

supper and auction will be held in the auditorium.

Mrs. Herfel and Kathy Taylor, her co-chairman-say this year's event is expected to the the biggest ever held in Kimberly.

Merchants throughout the county have donated items for the auction including home along items, amail appliances, carpet throw rugs, a baby-carrier-for-the-family car, many home decorating items and such items as beans and potatoes.

and potatoes.

All of the merchandise will begin at 7 p.m. with Irvin Eilers donating his services as

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door and may also be pur-chased from fifth and sixth grade pupils.



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Park-developer demands Minico action

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Zoning Commission, failing to obtain a quorum Thuraday night, scheduled a special meeting Monday to consider—the-controversial commercial-industrial park proposal near interstate 80 and Idaho 27...

Idaho 27....
The meeting on the Knudsen industrial park has been set for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the county courthouse at Rupert.
Darrell Moon, engineer for

TWIN FALLS — The open winter which is attracting four-wheel-drive vehicle owners into mountain areas is creating some special road problems.

Forest Ranger Lewis.

Munson, Twin Falls district of,

the Sawtooth National Forest, said the four-wheel-drive units have been using many of the remote roads in the South Hills

Some of the roads have had

the proposed 20-lot development, warned the four zonling commissioners present Thursday that action was necessary Monday. "If you can't have a decision by Monday, I think you'd better forget it." Mon said. Moon also warned that loose lawsuits are being planned by developers Bob Knudsen Sr, and Jr., as well as by Orville Stimpson, also involved in the proposed development of the

only enough snow to create a muddy condition. Vehicles are traveling over the soft roads, and cutting deep ruts which represent a maintenance problem, Munson said.

Sometimes—the vehicles, travel into the area while the

40-acre commercial park.

Thurdany's. meeting was killed when four members of the 'eight-han commission failed to appear. At the scheduled meeting time of 7 p.m. only Chairman Roy Honsinger and commission member George Hedlind were present.

Henry Schodde appeared about 7:15 p.m. and Art Smith arrived at 7:45 p.m. and Rick Roemer... and Rick

Four-wheelers causing ruts allows grading of some of these roads only every three or four years, or at best only every other year which means we will have to live with these deep -rutted conditions for a while, "Musconcold."

Locander reportedly were Ill:
and Ned Horner and Elvera
Richian were out of town.
Moon pointed out that
Thursday was the fourth time
thas appeared at a Minicoka
Zoning Commission meeting
without receiving a decision in
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proval from the Minidoka
County Planning Commission
for the project, but objections
by residents adjacent to the

area caused the planning commission later to question the proposal.

Thursday was not the first time Moon has treatened a lawsuit over the delays at the zoning commission level. He charged that one planning commission member acted upon the proposal while the control of the co

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travel into the area while the ground is still frozen, but when they attempt to drive out, the result is many sideroads are soft and the result is many sideroads are being chewed up. "Our maintenance schedule" while 'Musconcold' frou where the four when the roadbeds are soft and readways until tight in the spring when conditions improve. FIND YOUR FARMING **NEEDS IN THE CLASSIFIED** FARMERS MARK



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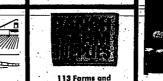




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has greatly improved since then. I am sending you The Health Letter number 82. Acne Can Be Treated, to give you up-to-date information. Others who want this information can send 50 cepts, with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper. P.O. Box 1551. Railscally Station, New York, NY 10019.

Yilamin A acid is used on the surface of the skin in modern treatment. This not the same thing as vitamin A-in pills that you availlow. The acid helps the skin to peel and in so doing improves the normal drainage of the sebaceous (oil) glands in your skin. It is very effective but has to be used under a doctor's supervision to be sure it is done right, in the right case, and in such a why that it is not harmful to the potient.

why that it is not harmful to the patient.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

"When I was a young girl my first husband gave me syphilis. I yok treatments until we got a negative test. That was before pencillin. My doctor told me to have a blood test every year for lie rest of my life.

"After 29 years of negative tests I got a positive test. The doctor gave me pencillins shots, then my test was negative.

"Now I got a nother doctor and be tells me I don't need to take blood tests. Ite doesn't understand why the other doctor gave the lists thate. Please help me.

Coar Reader

It shouldn't think you have anything to worry about. You must have been treated the first time before 1943 as that was when reached thin treatment for sophilis first began. The old treatment of a transineals and bismuth left a great deal to be desired.

It is standard practice to treat a patient who has had a history of old treatment even without a slightly positive test as fit it were finew case of sphilis. Your doctor was right in testing you and right in re-treatment, as many and right in re-treatment, as many and related to the standard power that the work of the work of









holds a picture of Patricia, taken her first Christmas with the family, and her first baby shoes which have been bronzed.

Myers family

MRS. Ed Myers, Filer, Is shown with her two adopted daughters. "Itsha" and "Mandy." Tisha was adopted by the Myerses several years aga and Mandy

Filer pair takes 2nd unadoptable

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer
FILER—Bringing home a new baby is a
happy event, whether it's a brand-new babyfrom the lospial of an eigerfy awaited adoptedbaby from a children's home.
Last week was a very joyful time at the Ed
Myers home when bright-eyed Amanda. 11
montlas, was brought home to joth her sister, 3
year-old Patriclia.
The Myers are proud of their two beautiful
children. Mrs. Myers said, "We're so lucky to
have our two girls, they are very special to us."
Aid Mandy and Tisha are lucky to have
parents like the Myers because both little girls
are mentally retarded and several years ago
would have been considered "unadoptable."
Now with the help of organizations like the
"Aid for Adoption of Special kids." thousands of
handicapped children are being placed in loving
homes where they can look forward to happy,
with lives.
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nomes where they can look of water to paper, useful lives.

The Myers family has lived in Filer about six months. They moved here from Albion where they lived-for two years: Both Mr. and Mrs. Myers is a building contractor for farm buildings in the area.

The Myers wanted to adopt a child but found it a long, heart-breaking experience as there are very few children being pit out for adoption,—Mrs.—Myers sald, "I have a whole file of-feurmed applications: correspondence, etc., from agencies we contacted in our effort to adopt children. Many of the organizations we wrote to wanted money to support the children they were taking care of but had none to be adopted."

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With abortions, easy access to "the pill" and many unwed mothers keeping their babies. It is becoming increasingly difficult to find children to adopt. Some foster homes have a few children to be placed in homes on temporary basis, but the era of children's homes with ads for "please give a child a home" is long gone.

The stereotyped picture of would-be parents asking for a "blonde baby girl" also is long gone. What many thoughtful, understanding couples are learning is that there are many children who need homes, special children who are handlenged or different in some way.

The Myers heard about the AASK through ritends who had heard the organization mentoned on a well-known television show. They wrote to the organization, were sent a picture of

7-month-old Patricia, and eight months later brought her home as their own adopted daughter.

doughter.

AASK was started by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond
DeBolt, Oskjand, Crill, who a number of years
ago became interested in the handleapped
children, the blind, cpileptic, diabetic,
rengoloid, cerebral palsetic, those of mittee
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adopted 12 of these children as their own, and
they have been responsible for placing,
thousands of previously "unadoplable" children
into good homes.

into good homes.

The creed of this organization is "A Child for Everyone." They say, "No child is unadoptable—there are just some children for whom it is harder to find homes."

harder to find homes."

Morking with the Department of Health and Working with the Department of Health and Working with the Myers_now.have_two_lovely_children and may adopt another one-in a few years, they said. "If we had the money we would take them all. These children are all so special." They need homes the same as any other children," Mrs. Myers said.

When Tish was brought home, she had been sickly since birth. She had a congential heart.

defect, she was pale and her hair was very thin. Now, at 3, she is a happy, well-mannered little girr with shany prown curis nind a peaches and cream complexion. Since baby Amanda had been in a foster home before the Myers got her, she was used to lots of love and attention and is a

been in a loster homo beare the ayers gut the; she was used to lot so flove and attention and is a healthy, chubby baby.

The parents of Mrs. Myers live in Twin Falls, and Tisha was their first grandchild, she said. Needless to say, they, too, are "crazy about her and her new sister, Mandy," as are also Mrs. Myers six broilters and sisters and their defamilies. A good close-knit family life is very important. Mrs. Myers said.

On Mrs. Myers desk stands a picture of Tisha taken her first Christians with a pair of her first shoes which have been bronzed. Several large framed pictures of the little girl are around the house and soon Mandy too will be photographed. Tisha enjoys pushing Mandy around in her walker.

walker.

The Myers plan to send Tisha to Easter Seal classes later this year. Her heart defect is barely noticeable, according to her pediatrician. Later on there will be special education classes for the girls to attend, followed by job training when they are grown. They can look forward to happy, useful lives.



Cub Scout session

KEEPING ten boys and several visitors busy for an hour takes the attention of both Mrs. Juanita DeVall, Cub Scout den meiher, and her assistent, Mrs. Peggy Ainsworth. Most dens only have about six bays but due to a scarcily of den mathers, Mrs. DeVall has ten ar more in her group.....



Animals created TODD Honnenboum finishes a dough horse and pig at a Cub Scout meeting in the Filer Elementary School. Den 6 of Pack 73 has Mrs. Juanita DeVall for den mother, assisted by Mrs. Peggy Alnsworth.

Filer Cub Scout den mother keeps busy

FILER — If you're the mother of a young son or sons, chances are some day soon you'll flind you've become a Cub Sequt den mother. It isn't that your days aren't already busy enough, or that you want to find yourself riding herd on a bunch of lively youngsters. But after your young son becomes a Cub Seoutl, one day, "Gee, Mom, our seout pack needs a den mother, Why don't you take the job?" How can you say "No"? So you'll find yourself spending one afternoon each week with nine or ten active boys who'll call you by your first pennen, whisper and seutife during business meetings, forget, liker; project—materials and instructions and bosterously plan-for future-events. You'll find yourself wondering why, you ever, agreed to become a den mother — but you'll love it.

Mrs. Juanila DeVail has been a den mother to Den six of Pack 73 for two years. She now has ten boys of ages 8 and 9 in her pack, but has had as many as 11 or 12 at a den-since there are never enough den mothers.

Her own son, Brent, is among the Cub Scouts, and she also fings her on the strength of the department of the strength of the strength of the did not be strength of the s

for about a year. She has a son in the group and also brings her two small daughters to the meetings.

Once a month the two den mothers take the boys on a 'field trip where they tour a shop, factory, farm or some either point of interest inte area. Also, one monthly meeting is devoted to exercises, a new project proving very popular, Mrs. Deyall said. Light refreshments are served at the end of each meeting and the boys take turns bringing them.

This winter the Boys have been making macrame articles, key rings, place mats and other articles, many of which were used for Christmas gitts. This month's handleraft consisted of moulding animals, baseless and other small articles [roma dough of salt, flour, oil and water. The finished articles were taken home by the leaders to be backed in their owers. At future meetings the articles will be painted and their classed.

glazed.
Fertile imaginations turned out a wide assortment of articles since the cubs were folk to make anything they wished. Allhough several teasingly inquired. 'Can we make a pin-up girl'' most settled for horses, baskets and as troys or small figurines. One young lad, earnestly trying to stick to a reducing diet, wishfully moulded a doughnut, a burrito, and a pancake.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when there could be minor annoyances, especially where, unresolved situations of the past are concerned. Look for new ideas by which you can streamline your activities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Clarify your true aims and know the best way 65 go after them. Check your surroundings and make necessary repairs.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20 Consult higher-upe and get the backing you need: Make certain to handle credit affairs wisely. Take health treatment of GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are tempted to go off in new directions but this requires careful thought. Take time for social pleasures.

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MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Ideal day to carry-threating the growing server than the contract of going off on some new tangent.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact a business expert for addice you need. Don't throw sway any bookkeeping receipts that may be incided later.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be sure to handle routine duties instead of going off on any silly tangents. Sidestep one who has an eye on your assets.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Give more time to your mate and increase happiness. Attend a social affair and make sure your clothing is immaculate.

SOORTO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make changes in your surroundings so that it is more functional. Make plans to have more abundance in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to exercise utmest care in motion now to avoid possible ascident. Be self-controlled and avoid arguments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show gratitude to those who have given you assistance in the past. Contact quitaiders for data you need.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you use accepted systems now you can advance in career matters. Take—time to improve your appearance.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan how to handle a new problem in a modern way and get good results. Take po chances where your reputation is concerned.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY. . he or she will have many talents and can be most successful in life, provided you give the best education you can afford. Be sure to ethical training early in life.

MAYBE HE HAD A HEART ATTACK ...MAYBE YOU SHOULD ROUND HIM ON THE CHEST...

EXCEPT, YOU MISSED HIS CHEST, AND HIT HIM ON THE NOSE...

WE WONT PUT YOU ON THE RACK.

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what's what

Everybody knows Hawaii is the most southerly of these United States, but not everybody is aware that Alaska is the most northerly, easterly and westerly, too.

In LaConner, Wash., is a street called "Pull or Be Damned Road," Can you come up with an odder one?

Hollywood actors, including Wallace Beery, here portrayed the Mexican fighting follow Pancho Villa as a hard liquor drinker of note. Tut tut. Villa was a tectotaler.

Not even so much as one cow is mentioned in the classic cowboy book called "The Virginian."

REST SELLER

Question erose is to how many copies of a book need be sold to qualify it as a best-siller. Am advised that expert Frank Luther Mott stipulated any book that predided volumes anough to equal 1 per cent of the population could be so categorized.

Only way you can judge the quality of hops, that er

Even strangers in iceland are properly addressed by the

A queen bee emits a chemical tranquillizer that calms every other bee in-the-thiev-The-workers-can't-manage-without the bees go for it so addictively.

Our aforementioned Love and War man is highly pleased to learn that on Nov. 29, 1976, a Mr. Love and a Ms. Warr were married at Lake Taheo, Nev.

Coffee costs from five to six and a half-cents per cup. Tea costs less than a penny and a half per cup. So reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

During the 137 years from 1715 to 1852, only 184 divorce were granted in all of England. That indicates how conserve tive the law there was then. And how costly the procedures

A scholar examined the available birth statistics of an enormous sampling of the world's ranowned men and women to learn that 13 times as many of them in proportion to that populations, had been born in the cities as in rural places.

Most professional models don't have as many eyelashes as the average American woman.

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Billy! Jeffy! Stop that running and jumping! Don't you know there are people living downstairs?"

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Honored with trip

ETHEL Noison, secretary of the serome Chamber of Commerce, is one of two chamber executives in the state chosen to receive an expense-paid-week's training session-this summer at Mills College, Oakland, Calif. The two awards are given by the Idaho Chamber of Commerce executives.

BRIDGE

Good bid makes play easier

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Jim: "We covered mistakes
last week. How about correct
bids and plays this week?"
Oswald: "Here's one on the
bidding to start with. South
open one spade and it is up to
Norsa to choose between a o

one-sortump and a two-space-response. With cight high-case, "High-cight high-case," with the cight high-case," which cight high case, "Jipp." The correct response is a Faise to two spades. North hazas-5-3, the flattest possible distribution. He has three of his partners' suit headed by the accident two other suits are completely, unstopped." Oswald: "South has 14 high-cayl points and a singleton to make the hand worth 16, he cayl points and a singleton to make the hand worth 16, he cayl points and a singleton to make the hand worth 16, he cayl to be spanie. A heart lead would hald thin to four. The diamond lead "allows him to draw tempes discard his heart on drittury's fourth diamond and make an overtrick.

Jim: "North and South might be to game after a notramp. response. South world definitely but to spakes and North might

Ask the Jacobys

A New Mexico reader wants to know if we approve of opening the bldding with four-card major sults.

We do approve of doing this when you can't find another bld and want to open, but we don't open a four-card major when we can find some other satisfactory bid.

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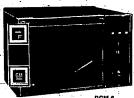
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Dreads art experts' sneer, laugh

All I said was that I thought the thing might valk around at night and eat people. It still

walk around at mgm and con-might happen. The linte one of the famous-palleriers had an exhibit of "living art." It "consisted of a young man lying motionless under, a sheet of glass for several days." "While the experts pondered the significance of lift, it reported that the young man had avoided poing to the men's room even once. Instead, he_

boor.

- Some time ago, I got a call-from a friend. He, had been to the Art Institute and had seen something strange.

- He said: "Atop the building, all the names of famous artists are carved in stone. Da Vinci, Michelangelo, Rembrandt, Raphaet, and all the others.

Michelangelo, Rembranot, rupmen, and chers, "But there's a name there that I've never heard by — Kanpoka. Do you know who it is?" No, But, then, I don't know who those other guys are either. I knew a Mike Angelo once, but he drove a Schilliz truck.

My friend continued: "I asked somebody in the Art -Institute who Kanpoka was. And he didn't know. So I doked in an art book. He wasn't listed anywhere.

Then there was the time one of the famous galleries had: an exhibit of "living art." II "Well, there's something strange about it. All the world's famous artists — and somebody as the standard of glass for several days.

"While the experts pondered the significance of lit, I reported that the young man had avoided going-to-the men's room even once. Instead, bad quietly wet his pants.

"For that an expert said to me: "You are a boor." After what the young man idd, I'm a some was carved into their building. So we were referred to one of the institute's tecturers. She said:

"Kanaoka? Are you sure?" Smirking, I said: "Go outside and take a look,

Smittring, issue.
I lady."

"He must be a Greek," she said, thumbing
through a reference book. Then another, And
another. She went through half her library
before she said:

"I don't find him anywhere." She looked

"I don't thru him him him and called another, expert and asked him about the name.
She listened, then exclaimed:
"Patrice, you're making that up! You're and?"

not?"

She hung up and said: "We can't be quoted on this because it's just a rumor. But when the carving was done in 1893, they had room for one more name, and they wanted something that sounded Japanese, so they made that name up."

This didn't soud rails on I said to I have a sounded Japanese. That didn't sound right, so I sneered and moved on to the institute's Library of Architecture.

"They told you somebody made it up?" a lady said. "I don't belive it."

She waded through a stack of reference books. No Kanaoka. She looked baffled. I felt great and

sneered.
Finally, another institute authority was

called. He said he had the answer?

"Kanaoka was a Japanese artist of the late th and early 10th Century. He was an artistoral rand was considered the greatest Japanese panter of this time."

And which floor are his pointings to be found?

"There are no Kanaoka paintings. Not anywhere. None has survived."

"We're supposed to believe that? A Jikely story if ever hourd one— an artist opbody heard of, whe madepaintings that don't exist.

Well. I have need for the order to the period of the period of the period to the call knapoka was, and how his name happened to be carved in story. He was not the period to the species of the said to the species of the said the some space tel tows."

Since he was a etty employe, he asked the mayor what he should do.

The mayor of the time said: "The greatest

paints my name on all the signs that visitors to Chicaguh. Put lillin up there

Unfortunately, the stoneculter didn't ask for the spelling, so it turned out the way it is.

29. Mary Paice, Emmett, is secretary. The Idaho Polled Hereford Helfer, and Bull Sale is Nov. 19. Mrs. Alleen DeVisser, Filer, is show secretary.

And if any expert doubts that my version is true, well, I hope the Picasso thing bites your

Low-rentals considered

PAUL — City officials at Paul expressed interest Wednesday in subsidized low-rental housing in the com-munity, despite the cautious admonitions of—one city

councilman.

Discussing an inquiry from FHA about the possible need for low-income rentals in the city. Mayor Robert Larsen sadd the todd FHA his personal opinion is that the city does have a need.

Councilman Otto Riedlinger said that rentals are difficult to find in Paul and the city needs more rental units.

more rental units.

apartment house in the city,
agreed. Sie said a researcherfor FHA had coglacted her and
mentioned a possible 200 units
for the Paul-Rupert Burley.

area.
She said he told her his study
indicated Burley was not a indicated Burley was not good potential site. She add that she believes more rental units are needed.

But Councilman James But, Councilman James Brown remarked that a lot of things need; to be checked. If low-cost rentals were to be brought into the city, he said, the council should know what the screening procedure would

Brown said the city is more in need of a senior citizens housing program, rather than housing with regulated low cost

Mayor Larsen said the city Mayor Larsen sain the city was contacted earlier by a representative of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare about senior citizen housing, and the city expressed an interest. He said there has been no tumber communication on that subject

ject.
Larsen said the low-income Larsen sald the low-iccome contal program was imposed by Deveo of Boise, a development corporation which recently began construction of such homes in Rupert. The six5 rentals would be federally substituted to an extent based upon the family's income.

Robert Workman, city, actorney, commented that the houses in Rupert are "quite, attractive."

Resurfacing
Farmers around the world
often stop plowing to remove
rocks. Dutch farmers stop to
remove shipwrecks. Recent
news reports told how downed
aircraft from World War II

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TFILER — The events scheduled for the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds this year have been announced by Thomas E. Shouse, secretary-

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March 19 the Idaho Hereford Breeders Range Bull-Sale will-Jab. held, with John Hayes, Rockland, sale chalrman. 'April 21-23 will see a three-day, meat evaluation school

WASHINGTON (UPI)
The Agriculture Department is
reviewing "very carefully"
the government's \$37 million
annual subsidy to tobacco
growers, but Agriculture
Seculary Bob Bergland says
bending the program could
drive; thousands of tobacco
irrowers off their farms.

DENVER (UPI) — Western

DENVER (UPI) — Western states! Legislatora worried about water supplies in hot summer months because of the winter's drought will meet for two days later this month to agree on methods of conserving existing supplies.

State Sen, Fred Anderson, brestdent-elect of the National District of the Nat

losses due to lack of ys, fears of fires in tinder forests, and joblessness

Chapter

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Water guard eyed

He said Sunday if tobacco is eventually banned as a dangerous substance: "obviously that means the end of the tobacco program."

Any altempt to dismantle the program short of that would force many tobacco growers into the cities because little else can frequently be

among hydroelectric power plant workers.

Colorado's drought cost growers \$86 million as of Jan: 1. according to the state Agriculture Department. Colorado Ski Country USA has predicted Rocky Mountain resort losses could total \$50 million by the end of the skier season.

Tobacco subsidy under review

under the direction of the University of Idaho and Gene Gibson, Cooperative Extension Service.

The State Good Sam Club The Edited of the The Children Evans, Bolse, is state -director.

May 21-22 is the date for the Twin- Falls Shrine Club Antique and Hobby Show with Tom Newbry, Twin Falls, Scout Camp-Out with Arriel

said.
Bergland also told CBS-TV's
"Face the Nation" program he
was considering a plant oa llow
farmers to retain grain
reserves on farms to curb the
"wild swings in prices."
Farmer control of grain

scheduled for June 20-21. Stan-Detweiler, Shrine Mini Patrol.

rman. Magic Valley Open Show sanctioned by the Horse Show, sanctioned by the Idaho Hunter Jumper Association, is scheduled for July 2. Sandra Birnie, Bliss, is show chairman.

A Gem and Antique Fair will

reserves would "level out the wild swings in price." Bergland sald. Bergland also sald drought in parts of the nation's grain growing region remains "serious but not catastrophic"

provided rain comes within the next three weeks.

be held July 8-10. Further information may be obtained by writing P.O. Box 129. Filer. The Buhl Class of 1967 will hold its reunion July 10, and he Filer Class of 1967 will hold its reunion July 16. The West End LDS stakes piente is July 23.

23. Also scheduled for July 23-24 is the Magic Valley Arabian Class A Horse Show with Fred Shel Irown, Buhl . Show manager. July 24 is the state. Eastern Star plenie honoring worthy grand matrons, and the Filter Class of 193 reunion. A Good Sam Club Samboree will be held July 28-31. Herman Evans, Boise, is president.

will be held July 28-31. Herman Evans, Boise, is president.
The Idaho Wool Growers Ram Sheep Sale- is scheduled for July 30. L.M., Williams, Boise, is secretary, August 34 is the Twin Falls Cluss plente. The Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo is scheduled for Sept. 6-10 and will feature Livestock.

shows and the Miss Rodeo Idaho queen pageant. The Idaho Hereford Breeders Fall Bull Sale is Oct. and the Miss Rodeo

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of Mrs. Pennington, when election of officers will take place and girl of the year will

TWIN FALLS — XI Alpha au chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Hem-pleman.

pleman.

'The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Don Arnhart Mrs. Gary Bogle announced the linal plans for Founder's Day.

The annual anniversary banquet will be held April 30 at the Blue Lakes Inn. The ritual will begin at 7 m. in Glowed by

the Blue Lakes Inn. The ritual will begin at 7 pm. followed by dinner at 8:30.

A dime-a-dip potituck followed by a card party will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pennington, Jerome, at 8 pm. Saturday.

Possible plans for the chapter to operate concession at future form and estate sales where discussed. Furthers

at future farm and estate save were discussed. Further details will be announced at the next meeting.

Mrs. Arnhart introduced a "learn-how clinic" briefly, and

"learn-how clinic" briefly, and lopies, relating to household chores, repairs and situations were chosen by each member to be discussed at the next meeting. The topics must be explained so that we as women, wives and mothers could—efficiently and softicould efficiently and safely handle such emergencies or saftuations, whenever

inceessary.

Mrs. Bogle won the white elephant and refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. March 23 at the home

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Times News writer

VIN FALLS — A move to recall the three

Falls County commissioners has been bandoned, at least for the present.

John Durham, Twin Falls, who

John Durham, Twin Falls, who announced a ecall plan last month, said petitions were repared but never actually put in circulation occuss of developing events. The recall effort developed in opposition to the roposed Twin Falls County comprehensive lan which was developed by the joint planning omnission, headed by County Commissioner tan Cover. Four public information meetings were held in February to collect public imput.

Each of the meetings brought out strong opposition to several phases of the plan and
resulted in the announcement by Durham that
he planned a recall elfort against the commissioners for their role in plan development.

Durham said Saturday the only reason to
recall the commissioners is if they do not do
right by the people.

"The Land Use Control Council (Joint planring council) presented two ideas in the
hearings." Durham said. "One, to tax property
to force certain kinds of development, and two,
to restrict the ownership of land to certain sizes.
"The people had two ideas that came out of
the meetings. They indicated they do want true

said.

Durham charged the council's proposal was
"all control and no planning at ail." He said it is
only natural people would react strongly.

He said some of the commissioners and all
four ccunty state representatives seem to be

He said some of the commissioners and all four-ctunly state representatives seem to be trying to work with the property owners "to change the spirit of this venture."
"I haven't heard the council say anything yet, but I'm hopeful everything is going to work out," he said.
Formation of a Twin Falls County Property Owners Association from among those who protested the proposed plan in the public in-

formation meetings has resulted in an appeal to the county commissioners to consider alternative methods of planning. The property and the planning of the property and the planning of the property of the planning mandator, the planning mandator, the planning mandator, and the planning county planning mandator, the planning county planning mandator, the planning county of the planning county planning mandator, the planning mandator, the planning mandator, the planning mandator, and the planning mandator mandator mandator, and the planning mandator mandator

Rupert teen hurt in mishap,

RUPERT — A Rupert area teen-ager was listed today as in fair condition at Mindoka Memorial Hospital following an early Sunday accided southwest of Rupert.

Jerry Daniel Clark, 15, Rupert, was injured about 1: 50 a.m. Sunday on Idaho 34 as his carran into the rearrend of a pickup truck, sending both whicks into borrowphis.

Jose Luis Barinaga, 38, Rupert, told a Mindoka County depty thereif he was driving northeast on Idaho 34 at about 40 to 45 miles perhour about two miles south of the city.



Tractors await sale as large farm cuts back

Tractor sale prices low

By KEN HODGE
Times News writer
HAGERMAN — Drought conditions and
current depressed farm commodify markets
are partly to blame for low tractor prices at a
large farm sale Saturday on the Bell Rapids

large farm sale Saturday on the Bell Rapios Project.

Tractor. prices were off slightly at the Oro Verde Farms sale held as the large farming operation cuts back this year.

Mañager Rip Wilson had several reasons why. "First of all it is later in the year and farmers have been talking to their bankers a little more seriously and money may be a little light," Wilson theorized. "And 30 to 35 days ago, they might have thought some of the crops they had on inventory were going to be worth more than they actually are."

He also speculated the recent release of potational contract. Information may have influenced the

outcome of his sair.
"Farmers might have expected the contracts to be higher than they turned out to be," Wilson said. "And there were several big sales during the winter, too."

"Tractors probably went a little cheaper

"Tractors probably went a little cheaper because of the surrounding drought problem," spokesman at Gem Equipment in Twin Falls said about tractors he said sold as high as \$3,000 lower than usual.
"Our demand for this type of tractor is real good," Bert Lassen, "Gem Equipment said. "There are a lot of variables."
Some of the tractors sold for higher prices than usual, but the trend was for prices below the expected market according to I assen.

than usual, but the tends as for prices below the expected market, according to Lassen. Out of state buyers who might have attended the sale could not make it because of storms which blocked roads from Montana, according

drought conditions in other states may helped dampen optimism of out-of-state stors and may have influenced the prices at

operators and may have influenced the prices at the sale Saturday.

1874 John Deere model 4430 tractors which sold at the sale for about \$15,000 have been getting about \$18,000 at other sales in the area, according to the equipment dealers.

"Overall, it wasn't too bad," Wilson said about the sale, "But certain lines of equipment like the tractors were off quitle a bit from what you would have thought."

Wilson said his farming operation is being cut back this year because of depressed farm commodity prices.

Instead of farming the 2,500 acres of land Oro Verde handled last year, Wilson said the corporation will not rent any land and the will lease his own land.

Crop values drop in Jerome County

JEROME — Recent estimates of annual farm production in Jerome County Indicate a 20 per cent decline in the value of crops grown in the county last year compared to 1975.

At a Jerome County Farm Burne Mellon County Last year, Jerome County Agent Jesse-Wilson reported the value of total estimated production in the county was \$87.8 million in 1970 compared to about \$727 million the previous year. Wilson said depressed farm commodity prices will be supported to 1970 for the production of the county wilson for the county wilson for the production of the county wilson for the production of 1970 compared to 1970, while other crop yields remained about the same.

Jerome farmers got an estimated average on 1970, as of 1.0 per 1970 from the 310-sack-per-acrey leid-estimated for 1973, according to Wilson's figures.

estimated to the figures.

And production_of_contract beans neited estimated yields of only 16 hundredweight (ewt) per acre last year, a 20 per cent drop from the

Citizens cooperate

RUPERT — Rupert's water conservation drive-rapparelly is receiving some cilizen cooperation.

Mayor Wendell Johnson advised people a month ago to put a brick in the water tank of heir toilets to cut down on water consumption.

The mayor said this weekend that one cilizen collifed the city office since then that someone has been 'borrowing her pile of brick.'

"We are sure everyone is thinking of something they can do,' Johnson said. Johnson told about the unusual cilizen cooperation white releasing the city's first monthly report on water and energy consumption under the city's voluntary program for conservation

sumption under the city's voluntary program for conservation. down in both January and February from figures a year ago. Electrical purchases' were lower in January, utilizerased in February. "Ruper has been able to do some things as a city to conserve water and energy." Jolinson

said.
He said the city has lurned off some (about one-third) of its street lights, is encouraging heart eductions in city buildings and has asked the recreation-director-to-plan-nummer-beilgames in the daytime to avoid using lights on the bail fields.

Mayor Johnson said the council will also discuss lighting at the tennis courts and the length of time the city wil operate its swimming

pool,
The mayor reported 22.97 million gallons of
water were taken from the city wells in January
of this year, compared with 24.55 million in the
same month of 1976.
The February figure also was down, showing
21.5 million aguerago.

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1975 estimate of 20 cwt, per acre.
Wilson's figures show commercial bean yields
fell 16 per cent from the 1975 estimate of 19 cwt,
per acre to only 16 cwt, per acre.
Countywide yields in winter and spring wheat,
barley, malting barley, mixed grain- and oatsremained little changed when comparing
figures for the two years.

Yields in corn and corn sliage dropped slightly. In 1976 compared to 1975.

The staggering effect of current prices on value, of production is especially evident in Wilson's estimates of cattle on feed in the

Wilson's estimates of cattle on feed in the county.

His figures indicate there were 40,000 cattle on feed in Jeron County-in 1976, -45 per cent. Jump-from the 25,000 estimated for 1975.

Yet the added cattle only upped the total value of cattle on feed by 20 per cent.

Vision, using prices from the market on Oct.

Vision, using prices from the market on Oct. of the county in 1976 per hundredwelph to estimate value of the 1978 supply of cattle on feed while the market price used for 1976 had dropped to 534.50 per cwt.

Livestock numbers were, for the most part, up in the county in 176 over 1975, according to willion's figures. Thus total value of livestock in the county was up slightly.

Man still missing

BUHL — An 85-year-old Buhl man, who apparently drove away from his home to chop some wood Friday, is still missing law enforcement officials reported today.

The man. Tom Kearley, left his home in a green pickup Friday afternoon after teiling a neighbor hie was, soing out to chop, some wood, Mrs. Max Kearley, the man's daughter-in-law, said today.

"I think the worst," Max Kearley, the man's 57-year-old son, added, "I hate to say it, but he couldn't exist for three nights like this."

nights like tins.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Chlet
Deputy Jim Munn said two Search and
Rescue team units and one sheriff's
deputy Sunday searched the ShoshoneBasin area, where the man has apparently gone for wood before.

"They checked with a lot of the four-wheel drive operators up there, and found no evidence of him being up there whatsoever." Munn said. "We could do a lot more if we knew where to look."

Buhl Police Chief Ben Ekrut, who is reportedly, coordinating the search, could not be reached for comment.

Kimberly approves annexation

tion with the stipulation no more than 15 new-mes be added each year has been approved by

liomes be added each year has been approved by Klimberly, City Coupel members.

This was one of several subdivision proposals before the Klimberly officials, with council members attempting to hold growth rates down to sever and water system limitations.

A 17-acre subdivision at the north edge of the city was rejected by the council. Owners and

naked annexation of the acceage on which impropose to builds shortes.

The 40-acre Jim Bowden subdivision at the south edge of town has been in the planning stage the past six years with Bowden asking manexation in order to obtain city services. In approving it with the 15-home-per-year stipulation, the council members said they feel the services can be made available at that rate.

The Birchwood No. 2 subdivision of Robert-Wills, Twin Falls, was presented to the council-The plat calls for another 15 homes. The council has approved a total of 30 new homes on the two Wills subdivisions.

Four new four-plex condominiums on Spruce and Center streets were approved on request of Layd Watson. The council granted a zone change to general residențial which will permit construction of multi-family dwellings.

Mountain Home expands as Air Force gears up

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

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Times-New writer
MOUNTAIN HOME — A major change in
operations at the Mountain Home Air Force
Base has created a building surge in the city as
the community gears up for an estimated 500
additional military personnel.
—Latest estimates indicate the community will
need 200 additional homes and apartment units
by the end of the summer. Mayor Vera Everett
says' the community is well on its way to
meeting the need and is taking the expansion in
its stride.

Its stride.

During the past three to four years, the mayor estimates, 400 to 500 new homes or apartment units have been added to Mountain Home with

units nave been added to mountain frome win about the same number being built outside the city limits.

Between 12 and 15 new home permits are being issued each month in Mountain Home and the city has just approved a 30-unit apartment complex on the west side of the city.

Mountain Home Air Force Base personnel and city officials—have—formed—a—committee.

city—officials—have—formed—a—committeb, "Operation Ready Switch," which is planning

for additional housing accommodations and community services.
"We estimate at this time we are going to have about 500 mare military personnel here at the end of the switch-over than we have now." M Sgl. David Smith of the air base information offices and

M.Sgl. David Smith of the air base information offices aid.

"It's hard to know how many of these will be diving on the base in military accommodations and how many will be living in the community, bringing their families with them. Our best and most current estimate is that an additional 200, housing units will be neceded, "he said.

The Mountain Home AFB announced last The Mountain Home AFB announced last bringing in the electron to the F-111F algater—mission to the F-111F algater mission to the F-111F asquadrons now at Lakenheath Royal Air Force Base, Great Lakenheath Royal Air Force Base, Great Fritain, with the Thetical 48th Fighter Wing Li. Relith Larrer, information officer, said.

He said die F-1118 will be coming here from Nolla AFB near Las Vegas in a basic Air Force Change.

sgt. Smith said the changedown mas alread begun with the planning underway since has October. The first three F-111F aircraft left for England Feb. 3 for the purpose of training i imaintenance procedure.

By the same token, he said, one F-111A plane and crew arrived at Mountain Home for maintenance procedure-training the first-of

and crew amaintenance procedure training unalnerance procedure training under March.

Sgt. Smith said the change will take a period of time. As one squadron from Neilis arrives lere, one F-111F squadron will leave for England, By the end of the summer, the change is expected to be complete with the F-111As in —Mountain flome and Neilis operating with the F-

Advantage and relia soperating with the P4 aircraft, Sgt. Smith said.

Mayor Everett, a full-time elected city administrator, said he does not anticipate any undue strain on water and sewer facilities as a result of the expansion.

result of the expansion.

We have some excellent people on our planning and zoning board and they have been working steadily the past two to three years with the rest of us to prepare for anticipated growth in our community in connection with the

military operation," Mayor Everett said.

He said the city of Mountain Home now has about 8,000 population while Li. Larner estimates afribase population at the present time at 4,500 military personnet, a figure which has been fairly constant over the past several years. This includes persons living in the city military personnet, a figure which has well as those living in the city of Mountain Home and surrounding areas.

Mayor Everett said the biggest need for bousing in the Mountain Home area at this time is for apartment or other multi-family dwelling units.

is for apartment or other multi-taming dwening units.

Most military families are not in one community ionger thann few years and the city hasa constantly changing cilizenty.

Mountain Home & water system is supplied by wells. A now well was added a year ago and Mayor Everett says another will have to be drilled this year.

A lagoof-type system serves the city and was expanded—by-another 25-acre open ingoon last year—which, will, handle, a. sizable, population expansion, the mayor said.

Possibly the hardest hit community service

ingy be the schools. Supt. Jack Jones said the system's school buildings are all currently "just about at capacity" including four new junior high classrooms in use for the first time this fail. The school district has three derigntary buildings in town, two on the base, and me schol high in town, another on the base and one schol high in town, another on the base and one schol high in town, another on the base and one schol high in the provided additions to junior and \$2.78 million bond issue last September which would have provided additions to junior and schol high buildings. Getting federal funding takes as much as five years and is available on a lithited basis with far more demands than revenue.

Jones said enrollment in the district on the first day of the second semester was 4,016 students.

"We have not been able to get any definite estimates from the air base as yet," Jones said. "All of the figures they have been able to occup with are tentative and the last estimate was 170 additional students of any 410 on the figures they have been able to recomp with are tentative and the last estimate was 170 additional students of any 410 on the figures they have 410 on the figures and the said to any three figures and the said to any three figures and the said to the said the s up with are tentative and the last estimate was. 176 additional students of ages 4 to 20," he said. We don't have to consider the 4-year-olds at this time and the estimate was about 46 of these.

Markets

Stocks at midday

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NEW YORK (UP)

Bargain hunters helped push prices, salightly, higher, early Monday in slow trading of New York Stock Bashange.

Analysis shelf bleve was fittle in the news background. In Influence the market in either direction. Investors appeared to be searching for cites about the near-term future of the economy and inflationary pressures brought on by the reverce whiter.

Severe winter.

Treasury Secretary W.
Michael Blumential said in a weekend interview he looked for a sharp rise in economic growth during the next three

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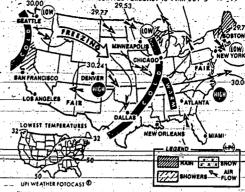
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Nevada storms hold wet promise

Twin Falls, Northside, Buriey-Rupert area:
Increasing clouds tonight and Tuesday, leading to a chance of rain...and snow Tuesday right. Tow temperatures 20 to 25 and highs Tuesday 40 to 45. Probability of precipitation increasing to 40 per cent Tuesday. Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Increasing clouds tonight and Tuesday, leading to a chance of snow Tuesday night.

Twin Falls	
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precipitation this week than they did at the same time inst week.

A new series of Pacific storms is expected to move chland acress—Nevada by Tuesday night. Nevada storms are most likely to produce generous amounts of rain or snow in Magic Valley.

The storms least week were a little too far north and the resulting precipitation in Magic. Valley. was disappointing.

Only .99 of an inch of

moisture was measured at the Weather Service Office east of Twin Falls last week. This week's series of storms has much greater potential.

The extended outlook is for periods of precipitation beginning about Tuesday night and recurring at 24 to 48-hour intervals for the contract of th

week.

High temperatures will be mostly in the 40s and the lows. will range from 25 to 35, averaging 5 to 10 degrees above the seasonal normals.

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Coffee perks up Brazil's economy

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RIO DE JANEIRO — It's
King Coffée again in Brazil.
Almost overnight, soaring
coffee prices have
dramatically improved the
country's economic outlook dramaticany country's economic outlook and raised the bean to a position of eminence that it has not enjoyed here in more than

a decade.

This year, government officials are predicting that
coffee export earnings will
reach \$4 billion, matching or
exceeding the oil import bill
that has been the Achilles heel
of the Brazilian economy since
late 1973. of the Brazilian economy since late 1973.

Thanks to coffee — and a favorable outlook for other

for the first time in four years.
There is a strong element of irony in the re-emergence of coffee as the dominant factor in Brazil's foreign trade. When the rightwing military government took power here 13 years-ago, it was deter-

mined to end the country's image as a coffee republic and diversity exports into other agricultural commodilies, minerals and, especially, industrial products.

President Ernesto Geised and his economic team in the cabinet have thus far sought to keep enthusiasm within bounds.

"We are not pessimists," said Geisel, in an address to the opening session of Congress earlier this week. "The world perspectives are now more favorable. And this should cheer us up, without which we might lose sight of the necessity of maintaining

sut such moderation has not dampened the exuberance of other government officials, businessmen. hander

odmpened the extuberance of other government officials, businessmen, bankers, and coffee traders.

In Santos, the port serving as the main embarkation point for coffee exports, the museum-like, late Victorian style Coffee Exchange is experiencing scenes more fremtied that the most frantic trading days on Wail Street. Groups of 20 or 30 brokers, holding aromatic coffee samples in their hands for customers to smell, are closing deals on the street in front of the exchange building.

Plowing it under in Pasco

By HARRIET KING
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PASCO, Wash.—Some of the farmers
who cultivate dry wheat here in the
Columbia River basin are on the verge of
deciding to plow under their winter crops
and leave the ground fallew to save some
of the precious moisture that remains
after the worse drought in the West since
the 1930s.

YORK (UPI)-Following are composite prices for selected sted on the American Stock

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of the precious moisture that remains after the worse drought in the West since the 1930s.

If they do plow their winter wheat crops under, explains Duane Unland, a soil physicist at the 50,00-acre thorse Heaven Farms subsidiary of U and I Inc., they can preserve perhaps seven incluse of moisture in the water table for next year's crops in the hope that the drought will be alleviated by then.

Their winter wheat crops this year are likely to be sparse in any case, says Unland, so the decision to plow them under will rest on whether the harvest would be—world—the water depletion—The—sever—drought is forcing farmers large and small—10, remsess, thier, positions, here. In the, newly fertile land that was largely barren until the capropate farmers arrived only a few years ago.

Ironically, corporate farmers such as U and I (formerly the Uuh-Idaho Sugar Co.) were embroiled in a struggle over water—and, the rights to use 11-for-irrigation—before the current drought set in. The mighty Columbia River, with its reliabe flow fed by the Canadian snowfields to the north-has been the chief clement in an "agribusiness" bom here in the Northwest.

thwest.
Using their more extensive resources, U and I, the Boeing Co., Burlington Northern - Inc., AMFAC-Inc., and others have uninc., AMFAC inc. and others have un-dertaken the irrigation projects that small

farmers could not afford. But now some of the small farmers fear that they may be squeezed out of business by the corporate glants, so they have launched a battle over water rights.

Of the F3,000 Irrigable acres included in the 50,000-acre Horse Heaven Farms, roughly 15,000 acres remain virtually dry because of efforts to prevent U and I from obtaining the "perpetual" water rights that it contends it must have in order to justify its investment. The winter wheat that may be plowed under by U and I is growing hestlantly on \$,000 of those remaining 15,000 acres. When U and I rought Horse-Heaven-Farms in 1974, the company planned to turn the sagebrush-covered wasteland, into lush irrigated farms producing sugar beets, wheat, atfaits and potatoes.

But the blockering of the water fight, almed at limiting the size and influence of corporate—ferring—finals—lemporarily—brought new agri-development to a stop—axys M. Kellt Ellis, scale, vice, prestidn-in charge of U and I's farms and processing division,

The Washington State Grange, acting on should be supported to the original acting on should be supported to the original acting on should refer the scale of the original acting on should be supported to the original acting on the supported to the original acting on the original acting of the original acting of the original acting of the original acting of the original acting acting a supported to the original acting a supported to the original acting a supported the original acting a supported to the original acting a supported the original acting a supported to the original acting a suppo

The Washington State Grange, acting on behalf of 63,000 members who are mostly small farmers. Is seeking to end the Western tradition of perpetual water rights and proposes, instead, a systom under which. So year rights would be granted. The granges consequed United the consequence of the c granted. The grange-sponsored "initiative 59" is now before the state legislature and could come up for a public vote in the fall.

But corporate farmers balk at 50-year leases. "Our company has taken the stand that we cannot invest the risk capital on permits-for-less than "perpetuity," says Ellis. "The risks are too greaf."

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13.00. Pintos: average 11.92; 14 dealers at 12.00; 1 dealer at 11.50; 1 dealer at 11.25. Small reds: average 12.02; 1 dealer at 13.00; 1 dealer at 12.50; 9 dealers at 12.00; 1 dealer at

11.75.
Idaho pinks: average 11.30; 1 dealer at 12.00; 8 dealers at 11.50; 6 dealers at 11.00; 1 dealer at 10.75.

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Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers; courtesy of Western Bean Dealers.

Association line. Prices are net, U.S. No. J. Jess Idaho bean tax and storage charges.



West Region at Provo, Utah Utah (22-6) vs. Nevada-Las Venas (25-7) 45 p.m. MST (regionally televised)

— More than 300 hunters dragged 6,300 pounds of squirming rattlesnakes from burrows and under rocks on The cactus-covered hills mround this West Texas city during the weekend.

No one was bitten and from

DALLAS (UPI) - Second-

DALLAS (UPI) — Second-seeded-Sue Barker, despite a balnful sore shoulder, won a Virgina Silms tournament for the second week in a row stunday, defeating Tery Halladay, fel. 7-8. The 20-year-old from Palginon, England, was forced to reduce the speed of her service because of the injury, but in the second-solution.

service because of the injury, but in the second-set Hebreaker forced two decisive errors with forchand drives. Barker took the nine-point bebreaker 54 with winning Villey_after_driving_the_left-handed Holladdy deep into the corner with her approach shot. Barker won the Slims of San

UCLA (74-4) vs. Idaho State (24-4) 9:15 p.m. MST (regionally televised)

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Tattlers' and a lew snake annual Swed annual Swed annual Swed area farmers and ranchers.

"This will be the second or hird largest total since the roundup began 19 years ago, add. John. "Scissors". Van Chernarian.

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Sue Barker takes second straight Slims Tournament

Michael Region at Lexington, Ry. UNC-Charlotte (24-3) vs. Syracuse (25-3) 37 pm EST Michael (25-3) vs. Detroit (25-3) 8:15 m. Est (regionally televised)

Micwest Region at Oklahoma City Marquette (21-7) vs. Kanass State (23-7) 7:15 n.m. CST (regionally televised) Wake Forest (23-6) vs. Southern Illinois (24-7) s.7 p.m. CST

Rattler hunt nets 6,300 lbs.

Last year's hunt netted only

Last year's hunt netted only 2,300 pounds. Van Dever said snakes were more plentiful this year because of a wetter winter and more hunters were out. because of a 12 per pound bounty. Professional snake handler Bill Hansberger, 51, and the

Not everyone, however, was happy with the hunt. "My own reaction is more or

Francisco last week and has won 10 straight matches and \$40,000 in two weeks. Holladay, 21, playing in the first Slims final of her career,

first Silms final of her career, received \$10,000 as runnerup and 150 points, cataputiting her-into a tie for tith place in-points on the circuit. The top eight qualify for the Silms championships March 24 in New York.

Champions and South Africa beat Virginia Wade, 8-2; in a pro set for third place and \$5,800; Stevens moved to ninth

place on the four.

Barker ranks third with 1,050
points, 160 behind leader
Martina Navratilova.

NEW YORK (UPI) — University of Alabama Coach C.M. Newton doesn't appreciate people referring to the National Invitation Tournament as a "loser's tournament."

tournament."
"We don't think the NIT is a loser's tournament at all," sald Newton, whose tour-

less what you would an-licipate," said Hobart Smith, a herpetologist and biology professor at the University of Colorado.

Colorado.
"I recognize that diamondback rattlesnakes do constitute a hazard to man and his
livestock but: I deplore the
carnival atmosphere and
britality of the event."

Ilvestock but: I decipre the carnival-atmosphere and brutality of the event."

The Angelo Snake Club-made the biggest haul with 986 pounds of snakes. Don Wilson of Merkei, Tex., had the weekend's longest catch—a 644-inchrattler.

Tony Haley of Snyder, Tex., was the hunt's big cater, defeating Ricky Ballard of Sweetwater. Haley and Ballard both consumed 12 ounces of fried rattlesnake in two minutes and Haley then finished off 10 ounces in one minute sort her title.

Hunters fought a mild dust storm Friday and Saturday but by Sunday winds had died down, leaving the skies clear. Temperatures were in the 70s by early afternoon.

Van Dever said hunters were pleased with the bounty, which comes principally from statusters of the content of the comes principally from statusters of the comes of the

pleased with the bounty, which comes principally from admission fees charged to watch Ransberger's snake handling, milking and safety show.

show.
"We butcher the snakes out.

"We butcher the snakes out, cut the heads off — there's a market, for heads — use the hides to make snake belts, tan 'em out, sell the rattles, sell the meat after it's fred and sell the fat off the entralls—which is-used-to-make-snake-oils, and milk 'em for yenom for (medical) research," said Ransberger.

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nament-favored 224 squad plays Virginia Tech in the opening game of tonlight or onlinued. "Virginia Tech, for one is a fullily team. They addison Square Garden.
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another quality team. They beat UCLA twice. And Houston is strong.
"It's gonna be a really good tournament."
The results of the tour

NIT is not a "Losers Tournament"

nament's eight lits-round pames indicate it aircady has been. Six of the games were decided by four points or less and two of those were decided in overtime. In Monday's nighteap. AllAmerica guard Oils Birdsong leads offensive-minded Houston against defensive-criented Illinois State. On Tuesday night, the quarter-finals continue with Massachusetts playing. Villanova and Oregon taking on St. Bonaventure. Tips semifinals will be played Thursday and the finals Sunday.

Sunday.

Alabama, which finished third behind Tennessee and Kentucky in the tough Southeastern Conference, had

the widest winning margia.inthe opening-round, defeatingMemphis State-80-63-assophomore Reggie Ringscored 25 points and centerRickey Brown added 16.
Alabama already has beaten
Virginia Tech this season.
Virginia Tech this season.
10870. In the finals of the
Dayton invitation Tournament in midDecember.

Dayton Invitation Tournament in midDecember. "We just had one of those unreal nights," said Newton. "We slot well. Everything was going in. They played well below par. I'll be different this time. They're much bigger and stronger than us; much more physical."

stronger than us; much more physical."

The Gobblers, 19-9, ad-vanced with an impressive 83-79 win over Georgetown. They are led by Phil Thieneman, Duke Thorne and Marshall-Ashford

Joke Horpe and Marshal Asthord.
Houston, mennwhile, averaged No Points per game, second in the nation behind Nevada-Las Vegas, in (Inishing runnersup to Arkansas in the Southwest Conference, Birdsong, the nation's fourth-leading score will a 304 neverage beek.

antion's fourth-leading scorer with a 304 average, broke most every SWC. scoring record in leading the Cougars to 27 victories, Céach Guy-Lewis needs just two more wins in. Lite. fournament, to reach 400 for his career, Illinois State, on the other hand, is most proficient at stopping the apposition from scoring, Seven-foot center Jeff Willins, touted as a sure through the second of the seven-foot center Jeff Willins, touted as a sure through pick in the NBA draft; helped the Red Birds run up a 2224 record by blocking 99 shots, The club has won seven in a row, beginning with a

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1:50.94. Enrst Winkler, holding a good tuck all the way, held a good line, taking second in 1:47,13. followed by Peter Fischer, East Germany, 1:48. 160 OYERAM, BUREY WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. SAT. 9-5

Austrian wins downhill at Heavenly There was no way to make time. For the world's best downtillers it's a joke."

Klammer finished 15th in 1:50.94.

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RICK BARRY (24) has a minor collision th Leanard Gray of the Washington Bullets in seir game Simday. Barry recovered the ball as bounced off Gray's chest and the Warriors ent on to trounce the Bullets. (UPI (de)

HEAVENLY VALLEY Calif. (UPI) — Threading his way through blinding snow, Bartl Gensbichler-ra bearded 20-year-old from Austria, sped to his first World Cup downhill: victory Sunday on the East World Cup downhill course.

Collision

downhill course.

The worsening storm, whipped by savage winds with whiteouts, brought cancellation of the women's downhill on the same course at noon after 17 of the 34 entrants

had completed their runs.
Women's lender Marie-Theres Nadig of Switzerland, on losing a sure victory, said, "I would rather stay in third

place in the World Cup Championship than take second after a bad race. Everybody had different conditions it was not fair."

"Austrian" champton Annemaric Champton Annemaric MoserProell take a DNF (did not finish) after taking a savage snow squall that blow her right off the course. Gensbiehler, flushed with his

first World Cup victory after his best season placing of ninth Saturday, said he would shave off his year-old beard. "I said it would be shaved off if I did finther better foday." His winning time was one minute, 46.91 seconds.

Kings defeat Pacers

INDIANPOLIS (UPI) — Scott Wedman scored 23 points to page four teammates scoring in double figures and help the Kansas City Kings gain their fifth straight victory with a 103/98 decision Sunday night over the Indiana Pacers.

Spring training roundup

By FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer
Other values may change
during baseball's revolution of
the 1970s but one remains as
dependable and deep as
Rockefeller oil.
That would be New York

That would be New York Mets' pitching of course. The Mets are having trouble signing slugger Dave Kingman signing slugger Dave Kingman and are expected to go into the new-senson as from shots to the National-Lenguer Eastern Division title. It's a team with numerous inflield problems, possibly a problem at catcher and popgun power. But when it comes to pitching, the Mets believe they rank No. 1.

Met plitchers turned in their second straight shutout Sunsecond straight shutou

Met pitchers turned in their second straight slutoul Sun-day when Jon Mallack, Nino Espinosa, Ray Sadecki Anna Skip Lockwood combined on a fourtiller, and a 30 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals, The Mets have allowed a total of three runs in three games this spring while folding rivals-scoreless. In:24. of 25 innings nlaved.

played.
Walks and St. Louis errors contributed to the Mets' runs, two of which were uncarned. But when your opponents don't

Elsewhere around the camps:

Don Sutton, a 20 game winner-last season, allowed three-runs inflve innings in a losing cause as the Allanta losing cause as the Allanta Braves beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3 ...Wayne Gross homered for Oakland and Bill Mellon and Andre Thornton connected for Cleveland in the A's' 6-5 victory over the Indians ...Jim Slaton, Larry Sorensen and Sam Illinds combined on at threshibitor in

combined on a three-hitter in.

the Milwaukee Brewers 4-0win over the California Angels
as Nolan Ryan suffered his
second loss of the spring.
John Mayberry drove in five
runs with a single and a homer
to lead the Kanasa Cily Royal
to an 8-7 victory over the Texas
Rangers ... Reggle Cleveland.
30 pounds lighter than last
spring pilched shulaut ball for
four innings as the Boston Red
Sox topped the Chileago White
Sox 5-2.
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Shortstop Sergio Ferrer's Shortstop Sergio Ferrer's three-run homer in the ninthinning lifted the Philadelphia Phillies to a 64 victory over the Detroit Tigers, who got five strong innings from pitcher Ray Bare ... Rookie outfielder Ray Bare ... Rookie outfielder Chichmall Reds scored a 3-T win over the Pittsburgh Pirates ... Glenn Adams Jhomer started a three-run Houston Astros 3-2

Randy Elliott, a non-roster player who missed all last season with a dislocated shoulder, had two singles and a shoulder, had two singles and a triple, giving him seven straight hits this spring, as the San Francisco Giants downed the Chicago Cubs 6-2... Homers by Andre Dawson, Barry Foote and Tookle Sam

Homers, by Andre Dawson.

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Mejhas powered the Montreal
Expos to a 13-7 triumph over
the Philadeplain Phillies. The
San Diego Padres raised their
spring record to 5-1 by beating
the Scattle Mariners 45- with
the help of a double and a
single each by Jerry Turner
and-Doug Rader and Rookle
Marty Pairill's 13th-inning
triple drove in the winning run
in the Baltimore Orloles' 4-3
triumph over the New York
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Jets and Mets set Shea Pact

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NEW YORK (UP1)
Deputy Mayor Stanley Friedman said Sunday he saw so reason with the New York Mets would hedge on signing an agreement under which the football Jets would be allowed to play games at Shea Stadium during the buseball season.
The mets were supposed to sign their half of an agreement reached last Feb. 18 by Mayor Abraham D. Beame and Mets board chaltman Mr. 'Donald' Grant at a directors meeting form Grant at a directors meeting Saturday in St. Petersburg.

Friedman said, however, that he was uncertain of what, if any, action the Met directors took on the agreement.

HOT Sue Barker rustes to make a backhand shot down the line in the second game of her finals match with Terry Holladay Sunday. Barker won the match-1, 7-6. (UPI tele)

"I received a call from their tlorney Saturday telling me attorney Saturday telling me I'd receive a letter Tuesday responding to the note I sent down there with the agreement," Friedman said,

Friedman was named by Beame to head a task force to keep the Jets at Shea last month when it was learned the football team was planning to move to Jersey City, N.J.

"I see no reason why the agreement should not be signed and I expect it will be signed." Friedman said. "Mr. Grant is a man of integrity and his word and I expect ne will live up to lis word." Friedman denied reports that the Mets had asked for additional concessions in the agreement sent to St. Petersburg for action over the weekend.
"There are no provisions."

"There are no provisions that were not previously agreed upon on Feb. 18," he

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KATHY JOHNSON makes the balance beam ook easy during the American Cup In-ernational Gymnastics Competition at Madison (paure Garden Sunday. The it-year-old won the verall women's champlonship, (UPI tele)

Kathy Johnson claims the overall in Gymnastics

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kathy Johnson of Shreveport, La., captured the women's championship in the American Cm International American championship in the American Cup international gymnastics competition: at Madisor competition: at Madisor Square Garden Sunday attenuon before 15,994 fans.
The 17-year-old Johnson won the vault, balance beam and floor competitions' and titled teammate Donan Turnbull of Long Beach, Calif., in the

was 33.50 and Turnbull was second with 37.95. Canada's Karen Ketsall and Hungary's Maria Egervari were tied for third with 37.35. Hungary's Margit. Toth was -fifth -and-Switzerland's Brigitte Girardin was sith. The Romanian women's team. Including Nadia Comanechi was schedued to

compete, but was withdrawn in the wake of last week's earthquake there.

In the men's competition, Japan's Mitsuo Tsukahara captured the overall title with

captured the overall title with an aggregate score of 55.80, -with Kurt Thomas, a junior at Indiana State, second at 55.70. Japan's Toshiomi Nishikii of Japan was third with 56.35 and West Germany's Eberhard Gienger was fourth. Defending

champion Bart Conner. a freedman at-the University of Oklahoma, was fifth and Canada's Phillip DeLasalle was skith.

Tsukahara captured the floor competition, itel Mishikil. in the vaul and tied Thomas in the parallel bars. DeLasalle took the pommel horse and Glenger wen, the horizontal bars.

Killingsworth praises frosh; ISU meets UCLA

resiman in there who did the same thing for us, and he deserves some praise."

Holland scored all 16 of his points after coming off the bench in the second half to power the fourth-ranked power' the fourth-tank Bruins to an 87-79 win over Louisville in the NCAA Western Regional first-round playoffs at Idaho State's Minidome, in the second game Saturday, the host ISU Bengals downed Long Beach

Saturday, the host ISU Bengals downed Long Beach States 27.2. Killingsworth had to go to his bench early, when guard Ed. Thompson got in foul trouble. "Thompson has been our No. 2 scorer all season, but reshman Ernle Wheeler did a great job in his place." "Our game is built around our inside men, and that means getting the ball to them. When he had to bench Thompson, we weren't, working inside to Steve Hayes and Jeff. Cook, so-we-just couldn't pull away."

rebounds. Porward Greg Griffin added 14 and Wheeler II.

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Rillingsworth finally pulled his
starters with an 82-4 lead, and
then the 49ers were able to cut
the gap down to a respectable
margin.
Lloyd McMillian was high
for Long Beach with 20 points.
Freshman Mike Wiley added
14 points and 10 rebounds. The
NCAA appdarance was the
first for the 49ers after a threeyear suspension for recruiting first for the vers after a three-year suspension for recruiting violations. But Long Beach lost its inside game to the ISU zone, and couldn't overcome the Bengals'-height advantage— outrer nunded in the game 64outrer nunded in the game ou-48.
Holland went in to the UCLA-

Louisville game with the Bruins down five and only 13:50 left. The 6-3 sophomore hit-his-first-shot-and then-scored 11 of UCLA's next 15 points in opening up the game. The sometime starter, who was listed as the Bruins' No. 4, guard in the tournament, teamed up perfectly with starter Jim Spillane in turning the game around.

Spillane finally put UCLA on top for good, 72-71, with a steal and Livyin Then Spillane figure 15 points 15 p

and Luyin Then Spunne gin-noniber Iwa on a goaltenge, call, and Holland's three-point play less than a minute later had the Bruins in front by five. Marques Johnson, UPI's college player, of the year, paced UCLA in the first half with 13 points and 10 rebounds. But Johnson, complaining of a tooth agin; fir shed with only

tooth ache, finished with only points and 14 rebounds. Spillane and Holland aches soored 16 points, and finished aches the source of the points, and finished aches the source of the points, and finished aches the source of the

UCLA Coach Gene Bartow

in."
Louisville coach Denny
Crum, a UCLA alum and
former assistant to John
Wooden, said bis team's third

was "extremely disep-pointing."
"When we went into our zone, we took the momentum of the game away from them: Then I had to make some player changes." Crum said, "and that took some of the "and that took some of the effectiveness away from us. And our players took a couple of bad shots, and that was it."

UCLA and Idaho State, both now 244 on the year, head for the NCAA Western Regional

Provo, Utah. They will be joined by sixth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas and No, 10 Utah.

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Skier critical in **World Cup crash**

HEAVENLY VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — Shella McKinney, 18, former member of the U.S. ski team, remained in critical condition Sunday from injuries suffered in a Sh

A spokeswoman for Barton Memorial Hospital, where McKlnney was taken after the accident. Saturday, night, sald her condition was "un-changed."

Several of the 14 in-ternational leams protested earlier in the week about the saidty-of-the-course, saying not enough distance separated the hay bales and rocks and trees-that line the route.

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McKinney crashed headlirst into the bales after she
apparently came loose from a
ski binding while coming down
the course. She skidded 30 or 40
yards before hitting the bales
at about 50 miles an hour, said
U.S. Women's Coach Jon
Bowerman and he ad
gatekeeper Rod McDonald.

She was knocked un-conscious and was reported to be suffering from cervical and cerebral contusions, as well as a concussion. Dr. John Harris, a neurosurgeon, said, "Her condition is such that it could made the condition of the could made the condi-

à neurosurgeon, said, "Her condition is such that it could go either way."
Despite the protests about . The course's safety. International Ski Federation officials overruled them and pronounced title route safe for competition.
But Austrian downhill star Franx Klammer said after his run Salurday. "It is very dangerous on the side. If you close a ski, you can make serious injury."
Because high winds and state his province and sking with the same prevented helicopter pressue operations. McKinney was taken to the hospital by snowcat and ambulance.
McKinney comes from a skiling family. All seven of the McKinney children have taken part in the sport at one time or another. The injured tenager's sister, Tamara. 14, was one of the forerunners of the race.

US sweeps Aussies in World Cup tennis

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)
Dick Stockton notched a Stockton notched a victory and Roscoe and Marty Riessen teamed up for a doubles win Sunday to give the United States an unpreceded and allow

States an upprecedented clean sweep over an Australian contingent in World Cup Tennis competition. Stockton defeated John Alexander 75, 78 to win his second match of the best-offers while Tanner and Riessen _overpowered _

petition.
The United States now has won two consecutive World Cup trophies, but Australia holds a 5-3 advantage in the eight-year event.
Jimmy Connors, who won two matches, was voted Most Valuable Player of the series.

Jimmy Connors, who won: two matches, was voted Most Valuable Player of the series by writers and broadcasters in attendance. He has never lost a match in World Cup play. After his match, Stockton

said he was not as sharp in beating Alexander as he was in the first match of the series, when he beat Tony Roche 4-6, 7-8, 6-2

"The pressure was really on me in that first match because

it was the opener and I was really concentrating, ' Stockton said. Stockton, who was vaulted into the world tennis spotlight with a surprise win overinto the world tennis spoilight with a surprise win over-Connors in the U.S. Pro Indeor in Philadelphia in Intu-December, was a surprise No. 1 seed in the saries in Hartford. He said he was thrilled to be able to add to the United States shutout.

shufout.
"I am just thrilled to be on
this American team and this American team and help these guys win. I've been playing tennis with them since I was 10 vocas and them since

I was 10 years old and now I am part of the team," he said. The U.S. team will divide up \$70,000 and the Australians will split \$30,000.

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Daytona International Speedway. "I would liked to have run 200 miles" be said, "but by the some token, I won." The 24-year-old, Yamaha Ilder from Bellingham, Wash, said he wanted to go oul and ride the second 100 miles and antiously availed word from race officials.

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WASHINGTON — The pase against Harry—
Roberts was airtight right from the beginning. Maybe it was because police always make an extra effort when the defendant is a cop killer.

But Roberts go lucky. And, by a twist of fate, he finds himself unexpectedly before the Supreme Court with a few of the other 220 of the nation's condemned prisoners, bringing the issue of capital punishment back to the justifices like abad penny.

That Roberts and others condemned to die have succeeded in getting a Supreme Court hearing is surprising not only to them but to a lot of people who thought the flap about capital punishment lad died down when the Court upheld use of the death penalty has ludy?

If containty wasn't something Roberts

Court updeld use of the second pully?

If certainly wasn't something Roberts anticipated back when he was agrested in 1974. Things looked prefty bleak then. The protected gapins him was overwhelming. Pirst, there was the trail of blood. It led Now. Pirst, there was the Irail of blood. Then new Orleans politic straight to Roberts from the spot where he had been shot, after wounding one officer and killing another. Then there was the nurder weapon, Ballistics tests showed it was the gun used to kill, officer

Dennis McInerney. And two of Roberts
(Ingerprints were on the gun.
JUES to Expl blings off, while Roberts was
being treated for a builet hole in his left leg.
the officer he wounded was wheeled into the
emergency room and identified him on the
spot as the killer.
Roberts was quickly convicted and sentenced to death on Sept. 18, 1974. He appealed, as most condemned to die do.
The Supreme Court of Louisiana turaed
him down a year ago. And then, indirectly,
the U.S. Supreme Court stepped in.
Among the five cases involved in litistoric July 2 capital puntshment rullings
was one from Louisiana. The Court that day
upheld death laws from Georgia. Florida
and Texas because they allowed juries to
consider aggravating and mitigating circurstances about a defendant's erime ond
background before imposing a death sentence. But, by 5-to-4, the Justices struck
down the Louisian law, under which
TROBERTS hard been senteneed—along—with a

uown the Louisiana law under which toberts that been senteneed, slong with a similar law from North Carolina. The Court sold Louisiana's law allowed juries to impose the death penalty in too mechanical and mandatory, a fashion. And that constituted illegal "cruel and unusual

punishment."

Louisiana prepared to resentence all its condemned prisohers, including Roberts, in prison terms. But when Roberts' appeal, which his lawyer considered a formality, got to the Court, the Justices stunned veryone by agreeing last fail to decide whether a narrow use might legally be made of Louisiana's dealt law in the case of a rare crime — such as killing a police of iter. They had previously hinted they might allow a harah, mandatory death law for rare crimes. But prior to taking Roberts' case, the Justices had also throw out the death sentence of another Louisiana cop killer.

Next week. Roberts will get his chance to tell the Court why he shouldn't die, as will three other prisoners whose appeals also present yet unresolved issues about capital punishment. Ehrlich Arithony Coker will ask the Court to rute that capital punishment is always unconstitutional. It imposed for a crime into the thing the prisoners whose appeals also present yet unresolved issues about capital punishment. When the control the court of th

passed After he committed his crime. a murder that involved 'child 'torture.' The death law 'Inr' force' on the 'day Dobbert committed his crime was voided by a 1972 high court ruling that apparently left life imprisonment as the toughest penalty -Florida the state that tried Dobbert, passed a new law to meet Court objections. And it was that law under which Dobbert was sentenced to die. The way the high court deeldes his case will probably affect some defendant in Lousistans, North Carolina and other slates whose capital punishment laws have fallen since last summer.

Finally, Willie Jasper Darden will ask the Court how far prosecutor can go in making prejudicial statements to a jury before he renders a capital conviction litegal. The prosecutor in Darden's Florida murder trial told the jury, among other things, that it shouldn't listen to the defendant's 'incompetent juwe.' And he implied Darden fund murdered others when he said.' 'Darten deast like people who mouve aften-her deast.' Despective of the proposed the said.'

thad mardered others, when he said, "Dar-den decan Like, people who move after he shoots them in the mouth." Resolution of these issues will not quiet the anti-execution forces. In other cases in the appeals pipeline, they will ask the Court whether death is a disproportionately harsh

penalty for someone convicted under the "felony-murder rule." That rule allows the state to convict a person involved in a serious crime during which a murder occurs even if the duff to the killing. In other cases, the court will be asked what is the proper procedure for appenling a death sentence and whether capital convictions are itlegal. If people who opnose executions were excluded from the jury.

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In the meantime, groups such as the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. are present every available appeal of those on Dealh Row. The Southern Powerty Law Center of Montgomer, Ala...Is, helping defendants fight capital convictions at the trial level. And many groups plan demonstrations against the death penalty, including one at Easter in Atlanta.

One protest vigil has already begun. Each weekday, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., a few lonely demonstrators in Washington, D.C. pass-out-leafiels-and-carry-signs that-read "Capith Punishment legitimates Murder" and "Choose Life." Those with the best view to watch the protesters sit in offices in a beautiful, marble building in the nation's capilai — the Justices of the Supreme Court.



